THE KINCS

A man said unto his angel "My spirits are fallen through And I cannot carry this battle ; O brother ! what shall I do?

"The terrible Kings are on me, With spears that are deadly bright; Against me so from the cradle Do fate and my fathers fight."

Then said the man to his angel Thou wavering, foolish soul, Back to the ranks ! What matter To win or to lose the whole,

"As judged by the little judges Who hearken not well, nor see? Not thus by the outer issue The wise shall interpret theo.

"Thy will is the very, the only, The solemn event of things ; The weakest of hearts defying Is stronger than all these Kings

Though out of the past they gather Mind's doubt and bodily pain, And pallid thirst of the spirit That is kin to the other twain,

"And grief, in a cloud of banners, And ringletted vain desires, And vice, with the spolls upon him Of thee and thy besten sizes,

"While Kings of eternal evil Yet darken the hills about, Thy part is with broken saber To rise on the last redoubt ;

"To fear not sensible failure, Nor covet the game at all But fighting, fighting, fighting, Die, driven against the wall !" -Louise Imogen Guiney, in Boston Pile

ROMANCE OF A RANCH.

sweethearts.

Of course they

were; that's what



part.

is of the longer standing.

right and reason.

learning ever since Bob, a stripling of was an island, momentarily growing twenty, had come smaller, surrounded on every side by out from Tennes raging torrents, in which were driven see to the Texas and whirled whole trees, full grown Panhandle with the family. family.

barbs all manner of ghastly wreckage In those day. May was a bright Up came the water about them; baired high transformer down fell the hail. LE haired, high strung "It's a cloudburst above, darling,"

little girl of fourteen, whom Bob never called or thought of as "red headed." said Bob. "It won't has long-the Bob was a strong, good humored boy, not a bit afraid of work, and he had a way with him that gave him com. with very white lips; "I'm glad I came, had a way with him that gave him command of men and creatures. He rose anyhow, If we've got to die we'll die rapidly in old man Love's employ from last three weeks I'm sure that's a heap simple cow puncher to wagon boss, better than living apart." then foreman; and when he was only twenty-five went with the approval and good will of his employer to take the position of ranch manager for a Bos-He wrapped his alicker about her,

All the world loves a lover. Bob wa. pushed the ponies close together and sheltered her with them and his own such a whole hearted one, his state of sheltered her with ther mind was so patient, he took much de-body as best he could. hind was so patient, he took inten do light in it, wore his chains with such open pride and enthusiasm, that all the Darbandle felt with and for him.

Besides being a fellow that a girl the creek, above the awful howling of could love without any difficulty, any- the storm, came this intelligent combody-with a daughter to spare-might have been pleased with Bob for tones: a son-in-law.

"May Love, you come here to me And old man Love was pleased enough his minute!" And May laughed hyswith the match, and greatly given to bragging of Bob as a coming adjunct terically.

"Well, he can't get at us, anyway, to the Love greatness, until the tragedy but the hail can. Oh, look to your poor hands! Oh, Bob, I can't bear it. of the one horned brindle cow, which tore things all up generally, threat-ened to sever two loving hearts and Put the slicker back on." "Why, honey," said Bob, as the darken forever Bob's and May's happy

ears came in earnest now, "I'd get horizon This old cow-worth perhaps \$7- pounded just the same anyhow, and bobbed up at one of the round-ups you must let me have the comfort of

and assist in dispersing Bob and ree suing May, he mounted a serious ap pearing but fitful tempered buckshir colored pony, with one white eye and Skin and cut up the fowls into joints and put the neck, legs and back bones in a stew pan, with a little water, an onion, a bunch of savory herbs and a much symmetry of bone-as much character in its way as Hank was in his-and started, with considerable interest and curiosity.

blade of mace; let these stew for an They rode hard, and were near over hauling the lovers within a mile of Boaring Creek. But while pursues and pursued pushed on at their ut most pace, another factor was coming with a hundred times greater speed to hour, and when done strain off the liquor; this is for gravy. Put a layer of fowl at the bottom of a pie dish, then a layer of ham, then one of force meat and hard boiled eggs, cut in take a hand in the game. The dry bed of Boaring Creek we rings; between the layers put a season ing of pounded mace, nutmeg, pepper and salt. Pour in about half a pint of just before them, beyond that a tiny water, border the edge of dish with rise, then an arroyo, and beyond that,

puff crust, put on the cover, ornament again, the roof of the justice's house, just in sight. As Bob and May clat the top and glaze it by brashing over it the yolk of an egg. Bake for about an hour and a half, and when done pour in at top the gravy made from the bones. tered over the creek bed, and scrambled up onto the rise beyond, both looked back, and their ponies stopped, tossing their heads, pricking their ears and snorting at a curions humming sound that suddenly seemed to fill all the air QUAKER OMBLET.

When care is taken in preparing, this is a handsome and sure dish. Three "Hurry up, darling," cried Bob throwing out a hand to eatch May's: eggs, half a cupful of milk, one and a "'tis a big storm coming from above;' half tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one but before they could descend the teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

CHICKEN POTPIE

slope to cross the dry arroyo in front, of butter. Put the omelet pan and it was running from bank to bank, a cover that will fit closely on to heat. a cover that will fit closely on to heat. Beat well together the yolks of the eggs, the corn starch and the salt; eggs, the corn starch and the salt; pole, from which the shining, furbish-beat the whites to a stiff froth, add to and brimming over with a sudden flood of red, muddy water. And, even above the noise of the flood before them, they heard a sound the well beaten yolks and corn starch. about. Stir all together thoroughly and add like the angry shouting of furious multitudes. Looking backward and the milk. Put the butter in the hot ged Sixth-Ward urchin, by name Pat pan; when melted pour in the mix- rick Kelly, met 'Mike' Walsh, a prominup the oreck, whence the sounds came, ture, cover and place on the stove ent politician and lobbyist, whose mem-where it will brown but not burn. Cook ory is still green with many of the oldthey saw a great tumbling shudder wall pushing before it and bearing upon its crest all imaginable sorts of debris advancing down the dry creck bed with such a thunderous onelaught about seven minutes, fold, turn on a hot dish and serve with cream sauce State. He and Patrick both belonged poured around it. If the yolks and to the same section of the city. When corn starch are thoroughly beaten, and if, when the stiff whites are added, that the little mound on which they tood shook and seemed fairly to lower

they are well mixed, and the cover and under their feet. They looked about them. The ar pan are very hot, there can hardly by failure.-New York Ledger. coyo ran into the creek below. Above both it and the creek had flooded out HINTS TO COOKS.

> So many housekeepers, both young and old, are in doubt as to the right time to cook vegetables and meats that the following table is given with the hope that it may prove of value to some one:

BAKING MEATS. Beef Sirloin Rare-Eight minutes for each pound. Beef Sirloin, Well Done-Ten to ff.

teen minutes for each pound. Beef Rib or Rump-Ten to fifteen minutes for each pound. Beef Fillet-Twenty to twenty-five

minutes. Lamp, Well Done-Fifteen minute for each pound. Mutton, Rare-Ten to twelve minutes

for each pound. Mutton, Well Done-Fifteen eighteen minutes for each pound. Pork, Well Done-Twenty-five

thirty minutes for each pound. Veal, Well Done-Eighteen to twenty minutes for each pound. Braised Meat-Three and one-halt

to four hours. Chickens-Weighing from three ive pounds, one to one and one-half

Turkeys-Weighing from nine to twelve pounds, three to three and onehalf hours.

Fish-Of average thickness, weigh-ing from six to eight pounds, one hour. CARS AND PASTRY. Sponge Cake-Forty-five to fifty-five

minutes. Plain Cake-Twenty to forty-five man who was left went up to the clerk. minutes Cookies-Ten to twelve minutes.

"I want to remain," said he. Gingerbread-Twenty to thirty

WEAT AILED SHITTE

The old style of street bootbla

nteresting manner by Daniel Sween-

ey, who has closely watched his rise

"It was the fashion," he explained

the youngster begged him for money

"'Can't get no work to do,' answered

"'I'll find you work,' replied the pol-

nd fall.

'Mike' said:

and earn it?

give him a shine.

Pat

A plainly dressed man, who intro fuced himself as Mr. John Smith, walked into a doctor's office in a Texas town and, having explained his symp-toms, asked the doctor how long it would take to cure him. The doctor, EVOLUTICH C- THE BOOTELACK Bow a New York God Was Pushed For whose only outfit was a box slung over his shoulders and plenty of push and elbow grease, used to be one of the most who had treated the visitor with every possible courtesy, replied :

elbow grease, used to be one of the most prominent institutions of the metropo-lis. Now he is hardly more than a reminiscence, and will soon be crowd-ed off the stage by his Italian successor, with his leather cushioned chair and "You will require careful treatment ander my personal supervision for about two months before you are able to resume your labors in the bank." "Doctor, you are fooling yourself. I am not Smith the banker, but Smith brass-trimmed stand. The story of how the street bootblack was installed in the street car driver." business and how his counterpart "Is that so? Well, my good fellow sprang up in every part of the country was told me the other day in a most I don't see what you came to me for. There is nothing the matter with you

except that you are not a banker." Texas Siftings.

HARDLY BOUAL TO IT. "You say you can write shorthand?"

"early in the '50s for darky bootblacks, who had established routes like milkmid the eity editor. "I can, sir," replied the applicant for a job. "When it comes to shortmen, to go from house to house very early in the morning, gathering togeth-er the boots and shoes their patrons wished to have fixed up. Then, about

lor a job. hand I don't knuckle down to any body." "Have you had any experience in rebreakfast time, they were brought

back. He was supleturesque figure, this old-time darky, and looked as fine orting a meeting?' "Lots of it. I can take a full repor of the proceedings in shorthand an put it in shape for the printers after ward. That's child's play for me."

"Report any kind of meeting, cal "One day in 1853 or 1854 a poor, rag

"Yes, sir." "H'm!" said the city editor there is a sort of convention at Saddler's Hall in the next block. You may go and report the proceedings. Write the speeches out in full." er publie men of this city and of the State. He and Patrick both belonged The applicant for a place on the city

sditor's staff took his note book and went away. And he never came back. When he got to Saddler's Hall he found he had been sent to report the "'Money! Why don't you go to work proceedings of a convention of deaf mutes.-New York Mercury.

Some Quaint Epitaphs.

Hickan. "He was a man of expedients, and it fid not take him long to cipher out a plan. He took the lad into a grocery store, bought him some brushes and a box of blacking, and then with his own hands fitted up one of the grocery hands fitted up one of the grocer's

hands fitted up one of the grocer's wife a smaller wooden boxes with astrap and hinged cover and footrest. Then he took Pat out into the street, put his foot che reason was plain-they abounded in riches,

on the box with an air of proud satis-faction and commanded his protege to the breeches." faction and commanded his protege to The owner of this inscription, now

"The boy pitched in, and soon Mike's esting in Hebburn Churchyard, was boots shone like a mirror. That day probably a democrat, and had some the ploneer street bootblack made near-little opinion of himself:

"This humble monument will show, Here lies an honest man ; ly \$3. He prospered so well that he soon had hundreds of competitors and You Kings, whose heads are now as Rise higher if you can !" their example spread to the other large

cities throughout the country. Soon John Dale was a courageous man bootblacks were as common in Boston This is the epitaph over his remains in and in Philadelphia as in New York. Bakewell Churchvard. Derbyshire: Mike Walsh kept a sharp eye on his "Know posterity that on the Sth of April, n the year of grace 1787, the rambling re-mains of John Dale were, in the eighty-sixth year of his pligrimage, laid upon his two charge, however, and induced him to save his money. He finally took Horace Greeley's advice and migrated to

one of the Western cities, where he is wives : This thing in life might raise some jeal now a highly respected citizen with a large family."-New York Telegram.

rard shows faith : Found the Missing Word.

A hotel clerk told this story: Three men from the country came into the hotel and registered for lodging, and a few minutes later two of them went out to see the town. "I will stay here," said the third, "and look at things," and he took a seat near the door.

At 10 o'clock a half hour later the Evidently marriage was not a failure a this cas

THE FLEET OF MONITORS. Their History a Long Record of Lix-

Because of Neglect. When the story of the monitors in the Onited States havy shall come to be told it will lay bare a long record of extravagance consequent upon neglect. Some of the uncompleted or recently completed monitors were begun while many officers of the navy were still in their cradles, and the fleet of monitors just ordered from the James River, near Richmond, has been lying there rusting these twenty years. They are of the single-turret type. One com mander, aboard the Ajar, served for the whole fleet. They are all singlescrew steamers, of 340 horse power and each carries two guns. The Ajar, Canonicus, Mahopac, Manhattan and Wyandotte are 2,100 tons each, while the Catakill, Jason, Lehigh, Montauk, Nahant, Nantucket, Passale and Comanche are of 1,875 tons each. Only two out of the six remaining at Richmond are to be prepared for sea, and it is

said that of the four that have not been ordered immediately from the James some will probably be sold as scrap

The history of the old double-turret monitors, several of which have lately been completed, is something like that of their single-turret sisters. The larges of these great ironclads is the Puritan. She is of 6,060 tons and of 8,700 horse power, and she carries ten guns. She is a double barbette turret monitor and so are the Monadnock and Amphitrite. They are the Terror, a double-turret monitor, are each of 8,900 tons and 1,000 horse power. The Monadnock carries six guns and the other two carry four guns each. All of the double-turret monitors are twin-screw propellers. The whole fleet has been

the mystery of the navy for nearly a which he submitted to the Reichstag quarter of a century, and the comple- were rejected, but he gave the Governtion of several of these ships has dis ment no rest until given another appointed the expectation of every- chance. This he obtained through the body that knows their history. Their intercession of powerful friends, who

cost was enormous, and there have been great changes in their plan of construction. One of them lay for years at the shipyards at Wilmington, Del., until the shipbuilders put in a claim of many thousands of dollars for dockage. It used to be said that the doubleturret monitors, if completed, would never be seaworthy, though, through change of construction, if nothing else, this evil prophecy has been disappoint

od. The Sailor's Suggestion. A good story of an incident which oo curred the other day in a Cardiganshire chapel where the congregation was made up largely of scataring men is now going the rounds. "A figure used by the preacher related to a captain interested Emperor William I. and Bis at his wits' end when navigating his marck in the matter. The engineer's ship through a narrow, shallow, wind-

plans were once more laid before the ing channel, abounding with rocks and Reichstag. This was in 1873, and after strong currents. The faces of some of long consideration the first steps were he listeners were perfect pictures as taken. Herr Banesch directed the enthe preacher eloquently described the terprise from its inception until the detailsand the difficulties of the voyage. notable display connected with the for-The ship ran against a bank and in a mal opening of the canal was made thrilling burst the preacher shouted 'What shall we do?' 'God knows,' crice last week. an old sailor, 'for you are going stars

Christmas. The early Christians celebrate Christmas at several different date Some communities observed the 1s of January; others the 6th; others th 29th of March, the date of the Jewisi passover; others the 29th of September

Rise and Fall of Clipper Ships, 6 You can carry the little vial of Doctor Clipper ships were first built in 1840, at the time when English steamships al of Doctor Pleasant Pel-t in the vest-of your dress were beginning to take business away from the Yankee packets. The latter lets right in the vest-pocket of your dress suit, and it will not make even a little hand been the rulers of the seas from had been the rulers of the seas from the establishment of the Black Ball little in 1816. That was just after Unde Sam's rights on the high seas had been vindicated by the outcome of the War to salead pencil. They cure constipa-tion. One "Pellet" is a one "Pellet" is a

tion. "Pellet" is a One "Pellet" is a mild pacity, but were not very profitable, larative ; two a mild cathartic. One taken after dinner will stim-ulate digestive action and palliate the effects because of their small freight and their structural weakness.

They were called into being by the and palliate the effects of over-eating. They act with gentle effidemands of the California trade, and in 1851 the secret of building swift ships that were also stanch and ca ciency on stomach, liver and bowels. They don't do the work themselves. pacious was solved by the Challenge, the Invincible, the Comet and the Swordfish. These vessels were of enor-They simply stimulate the natural action of mous size for those days, the Challenge the organs them. being of 2000 tons, and their appear. ance was beautiful in the extreme.

The arrival in the Port of New York of

a clipper that had won repute as a fast

sailer always excited the windest and

most patriotic enthusiasm. She caused

corresponding emotions of chagrin

when she touched at British porta.

Nor was the advantage altogether sen-

FATHER OF THE CANAL

lucky German Engineer Who Planned the Kiel Waterway. The man to whom Germany owes nost in connection with the great Kiel Canal is Ober-Laurath Banesch, one of

the most scholarly timental, for the swift Yankee shina could command much higher freights engineers in Europe. He is also an than slow British vessels, \$30 a ton freight being readily paid to American expert meteorologist Many years skippers from China to Liverpool, ago he began the while \$20 was thought enough for En agitation for a ca- glish masters. Had it not been for the nal to connect the fact that the English were first to use Baltic and North iron in building steamships, and the destructive work of the Alabama during Seas. Count von Moltke opposed the the Civil War, America might yet be su. project on military | preme on the wave. - New York Times. it bitterly. As a

Getting It Down Fine. Guest-What's this extra charge of

Hotel clerk - That's for fees which ou neglected to give the waiter ----

949

Puck. 29 Is Your **Blood Pure** If not, it is important that you make it pure at once with the great blood purifier Hood's Sarsaparilla Because with impure blood you are in constant danger of serious illness. Hood's Pills cure habitual constitue



wenty thousandth of an inch long. and when fixed in the human throat al in water will in a few minutescure Cramps, paums, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Head-che, Diarrhea, Summer Complaint, Dysen-ry, Colle, Flatulency and all internal pains here is not a remedial agent in the world tha it grows into a network with other bacilli produced from it, all operating together to produce a virulent polson. which when taken into the blood causes will cure fever and sque and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, (aided by RADWAY'S PILIS, so quickly as RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF. the fatal consequences so apt to fol



foremost!"

Here all three lie together lovingly." One epitaph in Ilfracombe Church-

"Weep not for me, my friends so dear, I am not dead, but sleeping here; My debt is paid, my grave is free, And in due course you'll come to me. Not far from this we have an examle of quiet self glorification : "Here lies a kind and loving wife

A tender nursing mother-A neighbor free from brawl and strife, A pattern for all others."

BANESCH. It bitterly. As a onsequence Herr Banesch for years abored in vain for his pet idea. Plans



à

:0







RIEL CANAL MEDALLION.

Pesky Thing.

The bacillus of diphtheria is one



worst -- and got it! that he had far rather see a child of turning it with biting irony. his married to a horse thief than to a person capable of such behavior.

secrecy. Having, by his means, been s good horse past the half-way branding pen, armed himself with a license, and hung around the Triple X ranch tor a week.

When May finally found the oppormnity to slip away in the most carereadiness for their visit.

What Mexican, or other paid spy, mustard in his eye.

"The boys"-who knew well enough shat was afoot and what would be isked of them-dropped their tin cup

tance before he fairly lit in their

midst.

But old Hank Pearsall, the cook was a new man, not long from Southwest Texas, neither knowing of, not caring particularly, for Bob Holly and his love affairs. So he stood at his official post at the tail end of the fied to the wool with the fingers. Fre chuck wagon and gave amiable atten-tion to the impassioned harangue and singular antics of this new and entertaining employer.

Being commanded to come along break into a floure the new joining in bardly peticeshie -New York Sun *

English we use the French. Pupil-And when the French want to say something they don't dare say in Professor-Ah, you could make your

cover that something -Truth

Professor-Ah, you could make your "Well, no, not exactly that," answer-fortune in Paris if you could only dis ad Mary, with a blush. "I'm going to

"Please, ma'am," said the cook, "I'd the to give you a week's notice." Themselves." Self Help Should Teach You to Use

"Why, Mary, this is a great surprise Do you hope to better yourself?" SAPOLIO set married."-Obristian Besis

Lr. Kilmer's Swaxp-Root caras all Kidney and Bladder troubles l'amplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S The cable cars of the Brooklyn SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millians of Mathers for their children while Trething for over Fifty Years. It scothes the child, softans the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colls, and is the best remady for diarrows. Twenty-kvo Cents a Botsie,

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine-MRS, W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

use on cycles is made of strips of whalebone inserted between the air tubes and the outer cover.

ause the blood is the vital fluid which supplies all the organs with life. Hood's Sarsapa rills is the great blood purifier.

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Hats were first made in England by Flemings about 1510.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for child seething, softens the guns, reduces inflami tion, allays pair, cures wind colic. Zic. a bo

Animal and Invalid Diet.

Foods that will keep a well person sealthy may kill; the sick. On a diet of beef tea, which will build up an invalid, healthy men rapidly lose their strength. Bare, juicy beef, which is the most nutritive of all meats, and which nourishes the healthy, is the least nourishing of all foods for the sick person, whose feeble stomach can assimilate no part of it. The nutritive power of milk is very much unimated. . There is more nourishment in a pipt of milk than there is in a quarter of a pound of beef. But this is not the whole question of invalid dieting. Chemistry has far less to Jo with the subjectsthan the patient's stomach, which must have not what is most nourishing, but what it can as-similate with the least exertion. The food that a sick person likes and hungers for is invariably what nature re-quires. The perfect animal may be fed, the invalid must be fostered with simple but delicately served morsels. The check of a broiled lamb chop, a shecker of toast, a spoonful of jelly and an eggabell of hot milk-those are the dainties that provoke appetite.

Lev York World



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