FINNIGAN'S LETTER TO HOOLIGAN.

(Continued from first page.)

Gintis me niece from the city will be after payin us a visit next wake," siys Riley. "Yez did not tell me a worud about it yit," siys I. "Well she is, and me woife said I should bring home a big tinder guicy roast."

"Thin," siys I to Riley, "if its good mate ye want, thin follow me foot steps to The City Market; its there thot ye can git the best ive fresh cured and smoked mates—and the loikes of such, thot makes yer mouth water iverytime ye go in sight ive the market on Sixth street, and its G. G. Burns thot's wide awake and agra-able to dale with de ye moind Riley," siys I, "no wonder thin thot thay same busy in there," siys Riley, "and thim ladies look so plased comin out ive the market there."

"After lavin the bank we nixt wint down the sthrate and into Galvin and Smiths' well-appointed livery, sale and feed stables. The bist one in town as ye well know Hooligan, and sure it was there thot we saw thim splindid rigs and spirited steads groomed so foine, de ye mind that they were? Thim looks loike high steppers," siys Riley pintin into the stalls at two blooded lokin animals. "They are," siys Galvin "Thin write me name on the shlate for thim same two, and the slickest open rig ye hove, for nixt Sunday," siys Riley, and we are going thin.

"Why don't ye surprise yer woife with a nice fruit cake, since ye are going to have company nixt wake," siys I. "Sure and I would," siys Riley, "but can yez buy a fruit cake here at a livery stable?" "Ah, gwan," siys I, its at Bon Ton Bakery thot they makes such delicious and wholesome cakes, pies and bread which is the staff ive life." "Where is The Bon Ton Bakery" siys Riley. "On Front sthrate," siys I. "Why iverybody knows that bakery. I could ate a pie right now mesilf," siys Riley. I siys, "I am wid yes, its me thot can do the same thing." We thin made a bee-line for the bakery. "Give me a fruti cake," siys Riley. "Yis, sir," siys Henry Abley "This one is a year old." "I do not want a stale wan," siys Riley, who was thin gittin mad.

"What makes yez lave yer whiskers growin loike that for, Riley?"

"What's the mather wid thim whiskers," siys he. I siys, "Ye only have thim round under yer face and its a billy goat that ye reminds me ive. Git em cut off at wunce," siys I. "Where is they a tonsorial artist?" siys Riley. "Come with me to Ira Thompkins, its him thots a tonsorial artist," I siys, to suit me.

"The towles were white and clane,
The razor sharp and kane,
The artist hands I scarce could fale
So asy he wielded the glittering
stale."

"Lits find a ristorant; we've bin runin round so much that I'om tired and hungry," siys Riley who looked jist what he had spoke. "Ah, if its hungry ye are Riley," siys I, "thin wait til we git to the Union ristorant on Sixth street. Its W. F. Hathway thots runnin it for Mrs. G. McDaniel. Its loike goin home fer a good square male thots wholesome and timptin, it tis if yez ate there. Jist wait and see how polite thim waiter are, Riley. Ah, an how noice the male is sevred to yez—the bist ive iverything thots good to ate—where the racl culinory art is in ividence, to ivery wan ive the money thot ates at there."

"Now thot ye are in town lits git our's pitures takin togather," siys I to Riley. "It's gist the thing—I had a letter from me uncle, yisterday, thot lives in Gipparayry an he wants me to sind him a photty-graft ive mesilf and its now that we'll git thim takin," siys Riley to me. Thin we wiat at wunce to C. L. Clevenger's Gal'ry and sit down fer pitures. An pon me wor'ud Clevenger is a photty-grafter thot takes an honest pride in his woruk. He kin take pitures thot ar pitures. Be the hivins he's got thot knack fer posin subjects thot distinguishes him from the ordinary camera snapper, an its this faculty for likeness makin thot has brought him into repute as a photty-grafter.

"Who fills yez perscriptions fer yez?" s iys Riley to me. "What's thot, Riley?" siys I. "Sure an are ye sick?" "I om not sick," siys Riley, "but me woife give me this perscription to git filled befure I come home." "Do ye see thot invitin Drug store cross the sthrtae, lit up so foine, Riley, wid sill thim bottles lookin so slick?" "Yis" siys he. "Will, thot's Kremer's Drug Sture. Its right there I git all me perscriptions filled an buy all me medicines. The management is always civil and painstakin 'bout iverything they dues for yez." "Thim is not drugs in thot glass case" siys Riley whin we was inside the store. "Ive coorse not" siys I. "It's s-u-n-d-r-i-e-s. Git yer woife an daughters ach a tooth brush" siys I. 'We've got one at home now" siys Riley. "I'll take home a hot water bag; me woife siys its bist thing yit to go afther beer in." "This wan is $2.00" siys Kremer.

"Ah, sure, an are yez hard up?" siys Riley to me. "Now, I am not," siys I. Thin what did yez pon yiat watch tu thot fillow for, thot yez jus mit?" "Ah, de yez moind, Riley, thot was A. Letcher, the jeweler here thot iveryone knows. I jist give him me watch an told him to fix it. He does all me woruk, an he's a rayliable jeweler to dale with too, he is, and its Letcher thot has a foine stock."

"I can't bare the idea ive goin home again," siys Riley, emergin from the ristcrant—since we bin livin so high down here". "What's the mather?" siys I. "Aint yer woife a good cook?" "Ye're the first mon thot iver accused her ive bein a cook at all," siys Riley "but me woife lays all the blame on he sthove." "Thin git her a Superior Range from Hair-Riddle Hardware Co." "From who?" siys Riley. "Why, from Hair-Riddle Hardware Co., who runs thot big gin'ral hardware sture down the sthrate." "Ah, an sure 'tis there yez will see stoves, ranges an miny useful an novel things in hardware ive all kinds, an the loikes; an manney is the wan thot depinds on this firm fer hardware an minin supplies, fer they've always got thim," siys I.

"Before I go home I'll have to go up and see me old acquaintance Harry Smith. I want to spake to him," siys Riley. "I am going to sind me ould family buggy in to have him repair and repaint it, fer its him thot does this kind of wurk to suit me. He dose iverything thot's ginerally done be the gineral blacksmith and wagon and carriage maker, and its not him thot wants to make a fortune off ive jist one customer" siys Riley to me. "Be the hivens, Riley, I'll go out ive me way to patronize a good honest mechanic," siys I.

"Ye hav a foine town ban in Grants Pass" siys Riley. "Its jist as good as ye hear in Phortlan an Sa'attle, be the hivins 'tis." "Thot music ye hare" siys I, "is not the town ban, Riley. Its music imported from Noo York City, de ye moind." "What the divil ar ye talkin bout?" siys Riley, who looked puzzled. "Yis" I siys, "thot is wan ive thim Columbia Phor-no-grafts or talkin machines thots playin down at Paddocks Bicycle Den, he sells em for $5 ach an upwards. The same as in Noo York. I hare thim machines is all the rage in the east" siys I. "They are lots ive comfort and imusement." "What makes Paddock live in a den for, is he wild?" siys Riley. "No" siys I, "he's not wild, but he's an up-tu-date, live bizness mon and his Bicycle Den is where he sells bicycles, sundries, rayzors, cutlery and Phornografts." "I want to meet him" siys Riley "and see thot infurn'l talkin machine, too."

"Will, I'm goin tu bed now," siys Riley. "Tu bed ye are not, sure an its only sivin-thirty, yit. Lits git two bags ive pop corn from Hollis the pop corner, and thin go down tu the meetin under the tint. Its you thot nades prachin tu," siys I. "Does Hollis put up good corn?" siys Riley.

"Win ye see the run ive bizness Burns has got ye'll think so Riley and he's got more frinds thon any mon in town." "Where is Burns located at?" "Iverywhere on the sthrate" siys I. "His office and place ive bizness is on wheels and since the merry-go-round has lift I suppose yez will find him tindin tu bizziness now."

"Well, Hooligan, me pincil is broke. I am broke mysilf, so I quit. Whin ye write, address me room 13, Layton hotel. So I'll now be off agin, till ye write agin, and Riley is gone agin."

FINNEGAN.
per T. M. Allen.

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T. W. Hansell, W. C. Ward, R. B. Muffett, and Alfred Gustafson all of Portland, Oregon.

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Henry C. Mcfarland, Amy, A Zumhof, Mary C. Mcfarland, all of Moscow, Idaho, A. W. Silsby of Grants Pass, Oregon.

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J. T. Bridges,
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United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 5 1902

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Amy A. Zumhof, Marion M. Collins H. C. Mcfarland, of Moscow, Idaho, A. W. Silsby, of Grants Pass, Oregon.

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Geo. R. Funk, C E. Fields, Sam P Veatch, Elwood Wiles, all of Portland, Oregon.

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E. Gunderson, C. E. Fields, Elwood Wiles, E. A. Fearing, all of Portland, Oregon.

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E A Fearing, C. E. Fields, F. W Farber Geo. R. Funk, all of Portland, Oregon.

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Elwood Wiles, C. E. Fields, Joseph Allstock, Sam P. Veatch, all of Portland Oregon.

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