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Oft have I counseled with myself And urged: "Be blithe and bony; You have no name, you have no fame, You have but little money : Yet had you name and shining fame And pocketsful of money, All as you list, the very best

Were to be blitbe and bonny. Some men of years less ripe than your Are well beloved of Honor: No heartening glance at you she throws-Ah, do not dote upon her ! The clouds float white, the sun

bright, Your eyes are clear as any : The rose is nodding on the bush, Go you be blithe and bonny! "These blue-arched skies and sailing clouds

With fresh sea winds a-blowing. Made young the olden days of Greece When mightier fame was growing, Then genius wrought-its marbles shi Its pages still are glowing; Yet happy who nor wrote nor carved, But saw the roses blowing."

- Williston Fish, in Puck. Finnegan's Absalom.

I knew him from the time of his birth, twenty-four years ago, shook the nurseless and physicianless frontier community in Jack county, which was then on the foremost edge of advancing civilization, to its foundation.

Finnegan had been a respectable clerk in his native Ireland, at a starvation salary, and Mrs. Finnegan a poor dependent who acted as nursery governess and general slave and scapegoat in the fami-

ly of a coarse, unfeeling, well-to-do rela-They had loved each other long and faithfully, but timidly, and dared not venture marriage on poor Finnegan's pittance of salary. But things come to people-even so far off as Ireland-who wait patiently long enough, and do not die; and when this pathetic couple were enabled them to marry, and with which

However, fate appears sometimes posinocents, when they are delivered over into her hands; and the Finnegans were as prosperous as most of their neighbors. Their loneliness was dispelled in the course of a year or two by the arrival of a son, the only child of this gentle pair, and the or nariest baby that ever howled the roof off a shack. At 2 or 3 years old, when he got to be an expert on his feet, and with his fists, and his voice, he made the ranch house so hot that the boys were giad to give it the cold shake, and be out on the range or in camp; and by the time he was 4 ne ran the ranch, whaled and bit any one that interfered, with him, and made himself such a terror that not a Mexican would stay on the place. Finnegan had to build a mess

house for the men, although the headjuarters house had not long since been made large purposely to have them all together. The foreman, who was myself, and the cowboys only stayed for love of Mrs. Finnegan-Aunt Mary, we called her-and I was always losing my best hands on

account of the little cuss. He was smart enough; he didn't lack enterprise and savey. He learned to ride-and ride like the dickens,-before he was 6. He used to fairly roar and WORK. cavort because the men would not stand still and let him rope them. He practiccavort because the men would not stand ed on every animate and inanimate object about the ranch; and by the time he was S he could ride a cutting pony that was just lightening and rope a calf, or even a yearling with the best of us.

In the course of a couple of years things got much worse. Heretofore we had only to stay away from headquarters house to be rid of him; but now on his the roundups, and was the most everlast-

ing, lively, ingenious torment. When he was about 10 or 12 I remember he was in camp one day when we were moving about, getting ready to go to a round up. He had a new California rope he was awfully tickled with, and up. Table Covers from 50 cts. up. A he kept riding up behind the men, jerking the noose tight around them, arms and all, so they were helpless till he got done whooping and laughing and slack-

ed upon them. I saw Frosty get out his big-bladed kid, after awhile threw his rope over him, Frosty slashed it smooth in two at a point where it lay for a moment on his saddle horn. Robbie went back almost out of the saddle, as he braced back for saw his new California rope cut in two he velled with rage.

He ran his pony up to Frosty's and raised his quirt, blubbering like a great "You cut my ro-o-pe! I'll ki-i-il you!" ing his arm, "you touch me with that

quirt and I'll pull you off your pony and wear you to frazzles with it. I'll stripe before sundown. Now cut loose and quirt me if you want to !" But the kid didn't want to any more.

He had a taste of the sort of thing that would have cured him all along, and he went off as quiet as a lamb and never did monkey with Frosty any more. He followed Alex McRaven's outfit along one day-Alex was one of my wagon bosses-and kept up his usual tricks of roping the riders, stealing things

horses in every direction. Scotch Covenanter thrashing.

ment, Alex, thrashing away conscient- turning of an eyelash. own feelings. When he had done, he ingold Spanish manner.

little saddle off his pony and turned it wife were drowned in the greedy, faith- her, to speak and understand Spanish. the recruiting authorities come to hunt

and the saddle in its place went to the negans, hearing of it, went and got the as look at her, he met with a violent and they usually have papers certifying that

make a man of him.

boot or about his saddle.

bert Emmet Finnegan.

I knew the whole Panhandle to a man take possession of it-to have and please

An account I incidentally overheard in which he found her as determined in one day ran like this: "Say! Finnegan's Absalom's gone off satisfied to go away to school, he flung to college."

"Yes. Country got too hot for him, and Finnegan sent him away." "What was it?" "Oh, they say he swung too long a loop

And this was a clear statement of the and their final capitulation entire. case in cattle vernacular. He was two years at college, spending

did, instead of waiting for expulsion.

without an extra big stream. Ysabel was the offspring of one of possessions and position, was strong together in fantastical combination.

west Texas, in the guise of the harmless, was only too capable of managing the in the sight of God is giving that costs us

strange contrivances and inventions, a Through her suggestion a live, hustling devourer of all books and papers, author young business man was brought from "You little gadily," said Frosty, catch- and admirer of all sorts of wild social, Kansas City to do the clerical work, and the handsome stationery upon which he for his share of the expense. financial and political schemes. Only a little weight, a touch of con- wrote with his typewriter the able and get it once in your life if I'm fired for it or effort, and he might have been a lithographed head which read: "Bancho Ram's Horn. statesman, a financier, a leader of men, del Santa Cruz, Grade I Hersford cattle; and left his mark upon his time and Merino sheep; imported Norman place, instead of one of fate's blank Percherons. Cattle and sheep grazed cartridges-an adventitous Bohemian, and herded on shares."

out of the mess case and charging the This girl was of a Mexican family of calves to be monogramed; and that even drummer, as he handed out a card. and cattle, and much pride, refusing to plains who owns no master—showed a self 3" Finally Alex., a slow serious Scotch- associate upon terms of equality with the chastened joy and pride in having

Aunt Mary would execrate him, and Fin- this marriage. They were furious. They negan fire him immediately; but deter- proceeded to regard the connection as hearted wife, and the Finnegans were on me, I ain't gwine to be mean about it. of tears seem to have much effect on a mined to finish the Lord's work at any little better than a disgrace, and to cast the road to wealth. cost to young Finnegan's anatomy or his Felice off, in the most correct and edify- She relapsed, almost immediately af-

child and brought her home. Her posi- unexpected check.

in upon his parents with the announce

ment that he was going to marry her.

At first blush this seemed as terrible

entire ranch, and could have run the something.

Not a word was ever heard from head- tion in the household was a mixture of Ysabel was tenderly and gratefully at the service; in fact, the military authorquarters about this awful treasonable adopted daughter and petted, indulged tached to the old people. She would ities regard it now as pretty well proved deed, any more than there had been about | servant. Frosty's little scrap with the kid, which | Being the only child, Ysabel was much | nailing him, and with her arm stretched | sian Empire, hardly one is of military made us all wonder if Robbie hadn't educated and trained, in the most singu- straight out at him, would ejaculate in age. In this matter of deceiving the some decent points about him, and if lar, erratic and contradictory manner, by her sonorous Spanish : plenty of thrashing might not, after all, her strangely assorted paren's; her mother watching and laboring inces-At 16 the boy had a little brand of his santly to the end that the child should beloved mother? Go hence with the cates of this kind; but the matter at last own-all stolen except what his father read and speak only Spanish, and grow evil worlds! Take thy face away from went to such ridiculous lengths that the

had given him for he was beginning to be up an ideal Spanish senorita; and her me till I have patience to look upon it! Russians have gone to the other extreme. the most audacious, skillful and success- father feeding her active brain upon the | Go!" ful thief in the Panhandle. His earlier, most emancipated literature, and in- And Absalom would stand irresolute, to any document which the Jew may and always his most extensive stealings, dustriously pureping the most advanced evading those compelling eyes, making produce, but draw their own conclusions were from his father; from them he of his radical ideas into her receptive desperate efforts to get himself to the by looking at him, and pronounce him of graduated into a regular full-fledged mind. It spoke well for the girl's native point of revolt ; but always doing event-military age or not according to his ap-The foreman of the Quarter Circle Z out some things, formed some ideas, and holy terror of an entire section, was ed to point out to my friend that there

ranch met him one morning skirting drew some conclusions of her own from thoroughly broke to all sorts of guits and was little inducement for the Jew to enaround their pastures with his rope out the bewildering process. and swinging, and Robbie had a very When she first became a member of lame explanation of why he was there. the Finnegan household she was a more than a hundred pounds! He had always a branding iron in his slender slip of a girl, quiet as a little He mavericked his father's calves more ty if an eye had looked discerningly at rant of Finegan's speaks civilly to his in-

freely than any others, and under the her. And in the two years that elapsed very noses of the old man's cowboys; that promise bloomed into most opulent and it was this heartless ingratitude, and fulfillment. his poor old father's untiring love and Her form was pretty and graceful; but inexhaustable admiration and fondness it was a curious air of individuality, a -a tenderness which followed and pro- strong personal and original note in her tected the young scamp from the conse- bearing despite its still demureness, that quence of his rascality, and which refus- piqued and attracted. And then, the ed to see or hear anything wrong about rich red shining lambently through her the boy-that suggested to some one the creamy cheeks and breaking into open descriptive title of "Finnegan's Absa- crimson on her full lips, the big, black lom," which immediately stuck and en- eyes, with their long fringes downcast, from lack of skillful, intelligent and per- co-religionists are not often selected for tirely superseeded his proper name. I and the flashing white teeth that helped don't believe half the people in the Pan- to make dazzling her rather rare smile handle-to which newly-opened coun- -all of these were calculated to inflame further, if she doesn't finally achieve her The Jew is not often found as an efficer try I had come to ranch for myself, and the susceptible masculine heart. they had followed later, when he was All the unattached cowboys and cattlewithout apology for its tardiness, which about 12-knew that his name was Rob- men in all the adjoining counties cart MacGoscan in California Tales. approving eyes upon this glowing beauty,

When he was about 19 the old folks and some had endeavored to do a little p'aces, and bought, of all things, a cattle gathered him up rather suddenly and covert sighing at her shrine. The old sent him to college. He had got to be a people who had come to be very found big, fresh-colored, rather fine-looking of her, were now as careful and watchful tively ashamed to be unkind to such inand a peevish under lip, the kind of fel. | self was a model of demure discretion. low all the girls naturally go wild over, When Absalom came home and found but no man could see without wanting to this enchanting creature in the house, kick, unless his legs were paralyzed. his instinct was just to reach out and

> thirsted for his blood, and yet he was himself with it. Wasn't it the same as safe from bodily injury for the sake of everything else on the ranch, his? his poor old father and mother. But For once the old people opposed him everything could not be borne; the old stoutly and unflinchingly, and prepared man was gently but firmly offered an to send her to a convent school at alternative; so off to college Absalom Trinidad. Upon the neels of a long and

"No!

ideas of caste, as that he should entertain less honorable intentions toward her. for them, and they wasn't going to stand | But their resistance was, as usual when the boy wanted anything, short-lived it any more."

Of course everybody's notion of the matter was that Finnegan's had simply his vacations at San Antonio and other gotten another adoring slave; and squad cities. Then they had to bring him rons and battalions of her masculinhome. In the first place, his prodigality admirers, with their weapons and muniwas about to ruin them; the cattle just tions of war all cleaned and primed, were wouldn't hold out. Then, too, it was breathing fire and waiting to defend her judicious to withdraw him when they against the wrongs and insults they felt

sure would be heaped upon her attractive Shortly after Finnegan's Absalom was little head, or avenge them in large sent away to Austin, the Finnegan house quantities of the very best blood her hold had acquired a new member. This wronger and insulter had about him. was a half Mexican girl of about 15, Vain solicitude! Ysabel needed no whose parents, attempting to cross the defense. treacherous Canadian at night, when the | As with all the women of her race and river was up, had missed the ford, gotten class, marriage made a great change in into the quick-sand and been drowned- her. From being nobody, with nothing a thing easy enough of accomplishment to say, she, became suddenly somebody, pony he haunted the camps, the outfits, in the Canadian, even in daylight, and with a great deal, entirely to the point, to say. The dignity of her titles, the

> those strange, incongruous unions you within her, and she showed herself ensee sometimes on the frontier, where tirely capable of managing not only Fin- do for pay. such odd jetsam and flotsam from the negan himself, in a daughterly and degreat sea of life are drifted and tossed ferential manner, when he consulted her Her peregrinating father had long bully. been a sort of institution in all north and | Capable of managing Finnegan! She

necessary peddler. A Yankee of the Yankees, selling pat- entire Panhandle, financially, politically entchurns, new-faugled household im- and socially, had she ever got any sort knife, as sharp as a razor, and when the plements and reciptites for making every- of cinch on it. thing in the world you wouldn't want- It was not for nothing that she was in Texas-including all sorts of perfumes, the daughter of her father, with her marvelous cements, furniture polish and mother's balance weight of unpretending, fancy temperance drinks. A man of dogged persistence. Finnegan's didn't iron muscles and tremendous will power, know itself. The ranch was gradually the jerk that never came; and when he there seemed to be a lack in him that metamorphosed, and run on a plan that church on his shoulders will soon be pressions received in our chilhood may prevented him from using his remarka- came directly from behind those black very lame in the back. ble and varied forces except to the most | brows of Ysabel's. And its transformstrival ends. A crank, that lacked but a tion partook humorously of the deal balancing touch to be a genius; full of strands intertwisted in her nature. bill with a smile on his face.

blown idly hither and thither by every The cowboys used to assert that the little gust of destiny.

forming social conditions, wiping out straying off to the Salt Fork for the out and queried : tinctions, that Jason Tuttle married they came meekly in, unpersuaded, at sah ?" Felice Gomez.

man, but as hard to turn as a buffalo run of poor Mexicans in the country, and Ysabel's rapidly increasing brand-Y. buil when his blood is hot, jerked him insisting apoplectically upon Castilian T. F., over a Roman cross-singed on his off his pony and gave him a regular blood whenever such a matter was unfettered ribs, and sported it thereafter broached. They had some teaching and as a decoration, not a badge of serfdom. Those who witnessed the spectacle say a few old Spanish books which they read Absalom had his allowance—a liberal it was a most pleasing and diverting persistently; and not one of them could enough one—and was not permitted to capital?" one—Robbie howling like a pack of tim- be got to confess to the understanding of over-run it; and the place emerged from BLANK BOOK MAKER. ber wolves, with grief, terror and smaze- an English sentence by so much as the debt as time went on. Ysabel's made a clean sweep of sweaters, lonfers, shirks, iously and methodically, almost with The funny part of the matter came in abuses and all sorts of superfluities, which tears in his eyes, as he reflected that the attitude of the Gomez family toward had accumulated like barnscles upon "Wall, sah, if dat house had dun sent

hog-tied the bellowing victim, dropped | And so it came about that when, six- | er tone; and compelled her husband if | Detroit Free Free.

him in the wagon like a pig, pulled the teen years latter Tutter and his Mexican he wished to hold communication with called to account by the police. When less Canadian, that has stolen away so It was as comical as it was amusing to up their Jews for the military service Toward evening the outfit came to many lives entrusted to it, their 15-year- see how she tamed him. When he which all Russians have to render, they headquarters, and Alex, untied the en- old Ysabel was left as utterly alone and sought, in the early days of his subjuga- are usually away from home, or have tirely extinguished Robbie, set him out forlorn as a little woodpecker or squirrel, tion, to relieve his overstrained heart by been enrolled in some other town or vilof the wagon without looking at him, orphaned before yet old enough to leave abusing his father and mother, saying to lage. If they are finally caught and and after putting the pony in the pasture | the nest; and the kindhearted Fin- them what he would not dare to so much | brought before the military authorities.

roll those great black eyes on him, fairly that of the three million Jews in the Rus-

speak so to my honored father and my ty is to register births and grant certifi-

force and judgment that she really found unlly as he was bidden. This fellow, the pearance or their inclinations. I venturany kind of harness by a little, soft, ter the army, where he was not apt to be plump crap of a girl that wouln't weigh treated with much consideration, but my shadow, but with ample promise of bean- was insolent is polite; he, the arch ty- analogous to his behavior in regard to all

tent spirit over his noisy, ungoverned You would have great difficulty in disweakness. If she doesn't convert the goods she bankrupt at least once." has on hand into a man, it will not be The German Jew complains that his sistent effort in its evolution, develop- military commands, and argues that he ment, manufacture, manipulation; and is therefore not equal before the law. idea of a Spanish gentleman, it will only in the German army, simply because the be because the stuff wasn't there.-Alice majority of German officers do not desire

Pain-Enduring Animals. The manner in which animals and The manner in which animals and birds endure pain should awaken the sympathy of all thinking people. Horses in battle furnish a striking example of this power of endurance. After the first that the second conditions are also as a second condition of the second conditions are a second conditions. Every candidate for epaulets in th's power of endurance. After the first s inging pain is felt they make no sound, but bear it with mute, wondering endurance, and when in the silence of the night a groan comes from the battlefield it is because of loueliness the craving for human companionship which is so necessary to once domesticated ani-

A dog will go for days with a broken leg without complaint, but the pleading somewhat stormy interview with Ysabel. wistful look would attract attention from any one not totally blind to all sensibiliher views as the old people, and entirely

A cat, wounded by stick or stone, or caught in some trap, from which it has either gnawed or pulled its way, will crawl to some quiet, out-of the-way place to them, with their strict Old World and endure silently agony which we could not endure.

Cattle will meet the thurst of the outchers' knife without a sound. The wild dove, with shot from the hunter's gun burning in its tender flesh will fly to some high bough or lie upon the ground and die, and no sound will be heard save the dripping of blood upon

The stricken deer will speed to some is no love. thick wood and there in pitiful submission await the end. The eagle, stricken in high air, will struggle to the last, but there will be no sound of pain, and the proud, defiant prosperity. look will not leave the eyes until the lids

they loved so well. Figs and Thistles. The man who will steal chickens is often found hiding behind a hypocrite

in the church. The glory of love is that it delights in doing for nothing what others will not

You will miss it if you undertake to to a conciliatory policy toward the young of his face. neasure a man's religion by the length The only giving that has any meaning

> It never takes much talk from a theatre stone dead.

doing any giving. The pastor who tries to carry his whole | The least and most imperceptible im-

The man who howls at the passing of the hat in church will pay a big hotel When a man says smen right it always means that he is willing to be put down

The only reason why some peop'e are

The Right Spirit, A traveling salesman for a Detroit drug he took office.

houge was standing on the steps of a 14cows on remote ranges were mysteriously the notion store kept by a colored woman It was in one of his outbursts of re- aware of the storm regime, and forbore in a town in Arkansas when she came prejudices and breaking down race dis- purpose of bogging up as heretofore; that "Was yo' a stranger around here, old established policy is to be reversed and a

branding time, and presented their "I represent this house," replied the ARTISTIC JOB PRITNING middle of the remuda, scattering the some traditions, a little property in land the infrequent maverick—that Arah of "I see. Boes yo' own the bizness yo'. "Oh, no."

> "Was yo' de senior pawdner?" "No."

"Jist sent out to take orders?" "That's all. Perhaps I can take am this same burdensome system that never was order from you?"

Put me down fur two bits worf of pep- jury. ter her marriage, into her beloved moth- eand of sixty days fur yo' money?"-

The Jew as a Soldler. Russians have told me that it is almost impossible to catch the Jews for military service, owing to the facilities they enjoy of changing their dominile. The milways have been in Russin the greatest possible bleming to the Jews, in that they give them the means of speedily moving from place to place, transacting business in parts of the country where they are fubidden, and disappearing with their profits to a place of safety before the government has become aware of what has happened. Forged passports are readily procured, and with these they move from point to point, eleeping on the train and transacting their business through the day. They avoid as much as possible spending any time in a town where they might be

they are either too young or too old for War Office the Jews are much assisted "What ungrateful one! Wilt thou by their local Jewish officials, whose duand now attach no importance whatever friend replied that the behavior of the He that was bellicose is meek; he that Jew in regard to his military service was

feriors; he that thought it brave to community except his own. blaspheme, and witty to be profane and | "I do not know how it is with you in mpious goes to mass-ay, to early mass | America," said he, "but with us, whenev--of a raw and nipping February morn- er you see a Jew who is rich, you may be pretty sure that he has either contracted All these wonders were worked sim- to furnish food or clothing for the army, ply by the ascendancy of her strong, in- or else has been several times bankrupt. covering a rich Jew who has not been

to serve with him. If the officers of a Prussian regiment desired a Jew to become one of their number, there is no law in the country that would stand in the German army submits his name to the regiment in which he desires to serve and has to be elected into the regiment. much as though he were applying for

admission into a rowing club, or any other semi social organization. German politicians who to-day champion the cause of the Jews tell us that during the wars of liberation against Napoleon I, five and a half per cent, of the Jews who were of the military age entered the Prussian army as volunteers, and that one of the first soldiers to earn the Iron Cross in those wars was a Jew. From that day to this the Jews in Germany have borne a good record in the ranks of the army, although few of them have become officers-From "The Russian and his Jew," by Poultney Bigelow,

in Harner's Magazine for March.

Grains of Gold. It is better to suffer than to sin. In bringing up a child, think of its old

There can be no real life where there All sins are big, no matter how small

Always look after things before they ose over them and shut out the sunlight get by you.

No man can sow idleness and reap

A civil tongue is a better weapon than

a bowie-knife. Those who would lead others should always look up. It enlightens a duty to resolve to per-

form it cheerfully. A desire to resist oppression is implanted in the nature of man. It is useless to confess our sins, unless we are willing to formake them.

Never do anything before children that you do not want them to imitate it. Keep your heart full of sunshine, and God will soon give a face to match it. There is more help in an ounce of en-

going professor to kill a prayer meeting couragement than there is in a ton of The road to heaven is very steep to the In counsel it is good to see dangers, man who is trying to get there without but in execution not to see them, unless

they are very great.

have consequences very important and of a long duration.

Harrison on Taxes. The representatives of Lincoln League clubs of Indiana, met Tuesday in mass convention in Tomlinson Hail. President Harrison spoke. "There are some who hold that on ex-President should tinuity, a little sequence in his ideas, diplomatic letters evolved by himself considered religious is because they be a deaf mute," he said, "but that I am inwear you to trazzies with it. I'll stripe
you like a zebra—I'll skin you. You'll
persistence in any one line of thought and Ysabel in conclave bore a neat make a good deal of noise in church.— clined to doubt. A man who has been honored by his fellow citizens with the highest place in government ought not to have less interest in things that concern the prosperity and happiness of the people or the glorles of this great crantey than he had before

"The present state of the country is not one of prosperity. "The present distress is not due to any one man, but is due to the threat that an

new one instituted. That is the cause of the "A new creed has been adopted by the Democratic party, and they have now promulgated a theory which resorts to axtraor-They want to revive the injustious direct. taxation as the means of raising the revenies of the national government. They want to tear down the grand system of customs duties by which our factories were "Was yo' backin' de concern wid yo' reared and our advanced prosperity acquired and maintained.

"Now those who cry out against these very same war taxes want us to return tointended to be used except in time of war." Law is a dry study; but the moisture

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matician, but is bandy with his "ada."

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