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GOSPEL OF LAUGHTER lespel of laughter, he preached it to me, Man who once troubled and wearied him

self.

seep the world smiling and glad, said he;
keep the world smiling and glad, said he;
Mirth is a helpful, benevolent elf.
a, ha, hai ha, ha, hai ho, ho, ho, ho!
Never keep worry and bother about;
mile at your trouble, it's likely to go,
Laughter's spontaneous; tears ar
squeezed out.

el of laughter; World has a song; ne your soul to it, it's easy to catch, or go cheery and smiling along; uples of laughter find thousands



GHAPTER XXVI.—Coxtusum.

"No, no—that shirt the way to hansile him. Say, I don't expect to quit
cussin' him for another 30 days yet.

I want him to think he sin't got a
friend on earth but himself. Why, I'd
have made this play just as I have
done, Mr. Shepler, If there hadn't been
a chance to get back a cent of it—if
we'd had to go plumb broke—back to
the west in an emigrant car, with
bologna and crackers to eat, that's
what I'd have done. No, sir, no help
tur him!"

bologia and cracers to eat, that's what I'd have done, No, sir, no help fur him!"

"Aren't you a little hard on him?"

be not you little hard you be not you little you will him. That was the way with his pa-he was a different man after things got to comin' too easy fur him. This fellow, the way I'm treatin' him, will keep his head even after he gets things comin' easy again, or I miss my guess. He thinks I despise him now. If you told him is was proud of him, site as he is of gamblin'."

"Bure not! Why, he just thanked me about an hour ago fur savin' himmade me shake hands with him—and I could see the tears back in his eyes."

"It was like Len (Say Nigger Jim. Len had Jim set apart on the plantation fur him set you migner. They fished in your piezer. They fished nor will him you me piezer. They fished to you prige the got you will not not help alatation fur his coun nigger. They fished to you prige the got you had you will not not help alatation fur his coun nigger. They fished



HE SUSPECTED ANYTHING

to vist his relatives, our Nugger Jim and he shook hands cordainy with the it hunts him up with tears in his eyes. Inglishman.

If any, you know, and Manburn him iffe that it has in times shed jim's thankin' him."

Shopler laughed.

"You're a rare man, Mr. Bines. I'll "That's only Uncle Peter's way of says of hope to have your cheerful, eary views lag you can help the others, even if per laughed."

venop nim aiong with the other properties."
They found Psyche aireddy radiant, though showing about her eyes traces of the storm's devastations. Masuburn was looking happy; also defant and stubborn.

"A nose power and the said to Uncle Peter," hose you'll side with me. I know something about horses, and I've nearly a thousand pounds that I'll be glad to put in with you out there if you can make a piace for me.

The old man looked him over quisically. Psyche put her arm through iscally. Psyche put her arm through

can make a place for me."

The old man looked him over quissically. Fsyche put her arm through
Matburn's.

"I'd have to marry some one, you
know, Unele Peter!"

"Don's apologies, Plah. There's room
for men that can work out there, Mr.
for men that can work out there, Mr.
for men that can work out there, Mr.
for trouserings to speak of, and the
bours is long."

"Try me, Mr. Bines!"

"Well, come on. If you can't skin
yourself you can hold a leg while
somebody else skins. But you ain't
met my expectations, I'll say that!"
And he shoot hands cordially with the
Englishman.
"I say, you know," said Mauburn
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back in style even if we didn't save much more than a get-away stake."
But his persuasions were unavailing. "It can't stand it another day," said Mrs. Bines, "and those letters keep coming in from poor suffering people that haven't heard the new to the common that the same and the common that the same and campin' up in Central park some night and took off to the calaboos. I just got to get out again where you can feel the wind blow and see a hundred miles and don't have to dodge horseless horse cars every minute. It's a wonder one of 'em ain't got me in this town. You come on in the car, and do the style fur the family. One of them common Fullmans is good enough fur Martly and ma. And besides, I got to get lilly Bree back. He's gold "plumb dat lookin' night and day fur that man that got his Fön and his breast pilled that the says there!" be an ambulance him—makes no difference if it's right on Fifth avenue. Billy's kind of near-sighted at that, so Pm mortal afraid he'll make a mistake one of these nights and take some honest man's money and trinkets away from him." Percival saw them to the train.

"Take care of yourself," and Uncle Peter at parting. "You know! ain't any good any more, and you got a whole family, includin' an Begitshman, dependin' on you—we'll throw him on the town, though, if he don't take out he for the securities that had been hypothecated they managed to save a my out of a whole family, includin' as it is huster!" "All right, Uncle Peter—and I hope! Il have a grandson that thinks as much of it as I do of yours."

Went they had gone, he went back to the securities that had been hypothecated they managed to save a hypothecated they managed to save a life of some of the securities that had been hypothecated they managed to save a life.

Percival described It. "a lovely sationyy."

At last the verations work was distabed, and he was free again. At the
and of the final day's work he left the
office of Pouts in Wall street, and
walked up Broadway. He went slowity egjoring the freedom from carait was the afternoon of a day when the
first summer heat hab been felt, and
as he lottered before shop windows or
where all more quickly a line street
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distance, he saw Shepler, socompanied by Mrs. Van Geist and Miss
Milbrey, slight from a victoria and
enter of jewelers.

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enter of jewelers.

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first tender green of new leaves,
him. You are Miss Spring? he said

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She was unaffectedly neugated thim.

"You are Miss Spring?" he said when she had given him ber hand—
"and you've come into all your mother had that was worth inheriting, haven't

"and you've come into all your mother had that was worth inheritize, haven't you!"

"Mr. Blines, shall we not see yor now? I wanted so much to talk with you when I heard everything. Would it be impertinent to say I sympathised with you will be supported by the way to be supported by the whole of the word of th

(TO BE CONTINUED.) MAY HAVE HERD OF ELK.

Fine Animals for Anyone in Adiron-dacks Who Will Transport and Keep Them.

and Keep Them.

and Keep Them.

A wealthy friend of the Adirondaces and of the cause of large agan propagation has authorized me to one propagation that the season of the thy friend of the Adironda

and severe cold even better than the Adirondack deer.

Britons as Beef Eaters.

A recent publication by the department of agricultures hows that Great Britain imports more meat animals and packing house products than all the other countries of Europe combined. The value of such British imports for 1904 was 233,000,000. Nearly all the live meat animals imported in Great Britain comes from the United States and Canada. The British fresh beef trade seems to be drifting away from the United States. Five years ago 75 per cent. Two other countries. In 1904 35 per cent, from other countries and 32 per cent, from other countries and states in Great British and six per cent, from other countries and six per cent, from other cents and six per cent.

but breadstiffs.—Philadelphia record.

The Loafer's Deserts.
The man who haugs about loading places, who speak a places are places, who speak a place and clause rever the bar, has no right to compain of the world do not seek for trustworthy men in drinking resorts. The world has no somets for the loafer. Good fortune makes friends of the man who is trying the high place of the loafer. How the place is a speak of the loafer.

to do his best.—Inter Prescyterian.

Chance for Reformation.

Mrs. Waggs—Bobby said to me to-day
that he couldn't tell a lis,

Waggs—Well, what of it?

Mrs. Waggs—Why, perhaps he'll be
president some day.

Waggs—Possibly. He's young yet.—
Chicago Daily News.

Illinois State News

of Interest in the Various Cities

of a Complete Standstill.

Mattoon.—Headless, Mattoon is in danger of a stindstill. After deshpring the office of mayor vacant, the city council adjourned in a wrangle without electing a successor. Municipal business cannot properly be performed usual a mayor is provided.

Mayor Byers moved to Mason City. In a few weeks ago. Alderman ing his absence.

It becoming plain that Byers does not intend to return, the council met to fill the office. The first necessary step was put through without a hitch, and the city was without a mayor. Then began the task of choosing a successor. Here the council tied itself up into such a hard knot that the sole was taken.

Some of the aldermen hold that Brown still is acting mayor. Others differ. The dispute is becoming intense.

Grand Lodge Authorizes Constr of \$150,000 Edifice at Decatur

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Chicago.—The Illinois grand lodge,
Knights of Pythias, at its thirty-serient
annual convention he hartnessed
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ed its board of trustees to Decatur, ill.
for old people and orphans. Decatur
donated \$25,000 and,60 acres of land
for the institution. Grand lodge officers
were elected as follows: Grand chancellor—L. D. Gass, Danville; grand
vice chancellor, L. C. Hay, Bloomisston; grand prelate, E. E. Bone, Springfield; record keeper, H. P. Caldwell,
Chicago; treasurer, Millard F. Dunlap,
Jacksonville; master of arms, Albert
Watson, Mount Vernon; guards, J. B.
Vaughn, Carlinville, and Charles I.
Ritter, Mursphysboro; trustees, W. D.
Hatfield, Peoria, R. F. Leonard, Chicago.
Next year's meeting will be held at
Moline.

Moline.

Expert Engineers Condemn Work.
Joilet.—Three expert engineers employed by the city of Joilet to ascertain the stability of the walls being children and the stability of the walls being children and the stability of the sanitary district of condemning portions of the work and calling for many changes. he report is signed by Edward P. North. New York: Walter P. Rice, Cleveland; Desmond Fitzgerald, Boston. Joilet believed life and property menaced, and authorized this investigation to secure evidence for court proceedings if necessary.

Rockford School Board Out.
Rockford—Judge Frost in the circuit court rendered a decision declaring the present school board of the
city is lligal and demanding that a
new board be appointed to conform
to the law of the state and also to the
requirements of the state superintender.

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Rockford has been working under a system similar to that used at Peoria, and which was declared illegal a year

Bank Robbers Were Joliet Men.
Joliet.—The robbers who made a
sensational daylight raid on the bank
at Ladd, Ill., and secured a large sum
of money, were Joliet men.
Nels Benson, one of them, was apprehended at his home here by Detective Martin Murphy of the local
force. He has confessed, it is said.
His partner is still a fugitive, but
his capture is expected shortly, as
the officers have a good clew.

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Coughs: Cured of Bronchitis.
Pairfield—Relief from bronchitis and threatened consumption came for Timothy Whitacre, a well known farmer near this city, when he coughed up a sprig of cedar which a year ago had been drawn down his trachea. He had spent the last eight months at Phoenix, Aria, for relief from threatened consumption. Now he expects to get well.

Soldiers Oppose Union of Homes.

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Bloomington.—The annual inspection of the soldiers' orphans' home here was made by the congressional committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, besided by Gen. T. J. Hen-Republic, besided by Gen. T. J. Hen-Committee adopted chaliman. The committee adopted the consolidation of the Institution with the soldiers' home at Quincy.

Fire, Less at South Chicago.

Fire Loss at South Chicago.

Chicago.—Fire destroyed the docks of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at One Hundredth street and Commercial avenue, South Chicago, covering two square blocks. The loss is estimated at \$957,000.

Pioneer Kewanee Man Dead.
Kewanee,—George D. Elliott, 83
years old, a pioneer business man,
died. He led the fight in the '60's
which resulted in the establishment of
the county seat of Henry county at
tambridge.

MATTOON IS WITHOUT A MAYOR GIFTS TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. Aggregate of \$56,389.59 is Am nounced by the Authori

nounced by the Authorities.

Chicago.—Announcement of cifts to the University of Chicago agravating \$53,393.59 was made to Acting President Harry Pratt Judson's quarterly report, published in the University Record.

This amount includes a gift of \$10,000 from John D. Rockefeller for the James Hall geological collection and library. The other gifts are: To the Harper memorial library, \$11,693.50; as a sustaining fund for the Institute of Sacred Literature, \$5,365; funds to be used at the discretion of the president, \$1,500; expenses of courses in railway science, donated by various for the publication and companies, \$5,500; from the World Companies, \$5,500; from the World Companies, \$1,232,052,09 in gifts was received, of which \$1,132,052,09 in gifts was received, of which \$1,132,156.75 was in payment of gifts previously subscribed and \$35,546.35 from niew gifts.

HAS BANNER CORN CROP.

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Arcola—Soldmon Watson will get the pennant this year, for Taising the banner Indian corn, crop of this section, and very likely of the state. A part of the crop has reached the remarkable yield of 140 bushels to the acre.

This portion of his crop was grown on a 28-acre tract that has been a blue grass sod pasture for many years. The seed planted was extra large Boone county white, and particular attention was given to the cultivation. Being skillfully farmed and the weather conditions favorable, its grown has been remarkable. The second has been remarkable. The yield, It is said that the whole tract of 28 acres will make an average yield It is said that the whole tract of 28 acres will make an average yield of 120 bushels to the acre.

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Bloemington.—A charity of which Bloomington and Normal is proud, and which the generosity of several Chicagoans has allowed to grow, is the Mason Deaconess Home Babyfold, the only Protestant institution of the kind in Illinois. It is located in Normal, and following a modest start a year ago now, shelters 20 infants deprived of parental care. N. M. Jones, the president, is a Chicago man, and Dr. William E. Quine, also of Chicago, is one of the most liberal supporters. Seventy bables have been sheltered since the home was opened, and there are more applications than room consible homed for. As rapidly as consible homed for the parental care.

Plans Big Censumption Camp.

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Plans Big Consumption Camp,
Bloomington—Buffalo Rock, one of,
the most picturesque and historical
points along the Illinois river, and located in La Salle county, has been
purchased by the Illinois liomeopathic
Medical society and will be the headquarters of a campaign which is to be
A company is to be formed, to be
known as the Buffalo Rock Tent Colcony, and an organized campaign will
be waged against tuberculosis. A sum
bath house and other buildings will be
erected and everything arranged in
accordance with the modern methods
of fighting this scourse.

This will be one of the most extensive movements against tuberculosis
yet undertaken.

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Pana.—Philip Aichle, aged 79 years, died in a chair at his home while his aged sister, Miss Margaret Aichle, was keeping watch over him under the impression that he was sieeping. She had kept her vigil all through one night and part of the next day. Aichle's death was discovered by a delivery man. The cause of his death was heart trouble. The aged sister and brother lived together. Deceased, was a native of Germany. He had lived here 50 years.

Suspends 30 Rieting Students.

Rock Island.—As the result of a service of the medication of the service of the

Death Ends Active Career.
Matitoon.—Death ended the busy career of Judge James F. Hughes at the
Memorial hospital, where he had been
a patient for the past week. Death
was attributed to an enlargement of

Olphtheria Rages in Peoria.

Peoria.—Owing to an epidemic of diphtheria in the south end of this city the health officials have stationed officers about the Garfield school and it is kept under guard.