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Whatever got the matter with him on circus day he himself could never explain, but he got up at daylight and walked seven miles, nud when the per-formance opened he had a front sent. A hundred Delhi people saw him there, but he didn't seem to care. In fact he appeared to be having the best time possible, and he didn't even get con scious stricken over it when he go

Of course, such a break could not pass unnoticed. When Deacon Tyler heard of it he called Deacon Williams, and the two together called upon the minister and others, and it was decid ed to bring Deacon Spooner to account He got scared about it and wanted to

he was held on to and put on trial. When he was asked if he wanted to make a statement, he rose up and said: "I said I wouldn't go to the circus.

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with certain whist clubs the police of the north side, Chicago, have started a crusade against "fireside" gambling? What is "fireside" gambling? It is gambling induged in by exclu-sive society women. The fair game-sters do not merely play whist for prizes, but poker games for money. The captain of police sent detectives fo warm certain bastessee declaring Take a look at it. Have you made of your back yard a dumping place for refuse, cluttered it with offensive rubbish? If so clean it scription. stood and looked at 'em. Can't a body see elephants and be saved too?" "Go on, dencou." "Then I took in the camels and ze-bras and gitaffes. I looked at 'em over and over agin, but I didn't boll over and want to swear and fight. Fact is. I felt powerful peaceful over it. Is it agin me to look at critters with human and tendors and here with offensive rubbish? If so clean it up and give it a change. Change it from a liability to an asset. Learn from the Japanese. When the Jap comes to this country he is amazed at the neglect of our premises. In Japan every inch of the little holdings, however small, is culti-vated. The front wards blossom as But this is not all. During the year 1912 there will apto warn certain hostesses, declaring that if the gaming were not suppressed he would raid these homes the same ou are not the NEWS AN' re is. Subscribe for it at pear Four Great Serial Stories in THE GLEANER, ow to Secure TRADE-MARKS nd it will keep you abreast is if they were downtown gambling joints. Mirabile dictu! worth four times the price of the paper. All are by the GASNAW Full Associated Pressdispatch-s. All the news-foreign, dovated. The front yards blossom as the rose, and the back yards grow half with humps and stripes and necks?" According to the police, the poker games are played at frequent inter-vals, some of the card clubs meeting "But they was connected with a cir OPPOSITE UIS PATENTI the living of the hou blodes cus," protested Deacon Tyler. "Yes. I believe they was, but I couldn't help if. After I got through there I went over to look at the rhi-Do you waste your back yard? Properly tended, when the spring comes it has big possibilities of garden vals, some of the Card cluos meeting as often as five times a week. And the stakes run higher than \$100 at times. And the women at whose homes the clubs meet take a "rake-off" of as much as \$10 from each of the players. most popular authors. stuff. Even a small space is worth while. A few square feet will bring forth an astonishing quantity of table felloacies. noceros. By gum, but he was a hefty critter! He weighed as much as two Indigestion Dyspepsia Send on \$1.00 and get the next issue. cows and a calf I admit that 1 felt But wait; there's more. a little bit sinful when lookin' at him. I made up my mind that if a critter Due woman complianant, a Mrs. Ten Byck, told the police she was robbed in one of these aristocratic homes while playing poker of \$35 contained in her hand bag. Besides There is the possibility of beautifica-tion. A few cents expended for pro-fuse blooms like sweet peas and a va-riety of climbing vines will do much to hide ugly surroundings and trans-RALEIGH, N. C. like that tackled me in the road at night l'd bust my suspenders tryin' to knock his horn off. 's it too much to ask that my sin be overlooked?" "We will bear further." said the Vanderbist was a ferryman or that the first of the Astors once peddled mouse-**USE**Kod two, in which Hyde, mursuel for som Mo Elizabethan Excise Law crime, took the powder and underwen the change in the presence of his pur form your back yard into a bower of It is also learned that considerable In striking contrast to the present laws to prevent habitual drunkenness traps? minister, who wasn't looking so sol omestic discord has followed the rev-ations of the police. Husbands who ad wondered at the sharp increase in ouschold expenses saw a possible ex-imation Let's see. "Waal, they had an ostrich, two alli There's wealth in your back yard if you will dig for it. Taking the story as it comes, figure were those passed in the reign of what the young man lost and what he gained by the branking of the engage-manuscripts in the British museum suers. All the rest was made awake and consciously, although I think I can had wond When your stomach cannot prop digest food, of itself, it needs a li assistance—and this assistance is ru Uy supplied by Kodol. Kodol assits We Americans are so accustomed to big fields and large acreage that we are only just beginning to appreciate what may be done by intensive cultivation of small areas gators, four hyenas and a sacred bull from India. If I was burt by seein' trace in it much of the manper of my In short, some of these women had been stealing in order to get the mou-ey to put up as stakes.
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I care not how stupidly selfish you may have suc-ceeded in making yourself, you can never quile get over the feeling that you are under obligation to help your fellows. Walker with the eres, Walker with two: Something to think of, Something to do. But immoriality should be the pen ten acre lot for about two minits, but the feelin' passed off as soon as I had drunk the lemonade. I guess you'd have all feit the same, wouldn't yon?" Very Serious The descon was turned out of the room, and the investigating committee went into executive session, and an hour later it hadalty of the woman who upon awaking from her dream remembered but two It is a very serious matter to for one medicine and have or one medicine and have the wong one given you. For this ines of the epic she had just com Admiral Kinkums and his seven daugt Resolved. That while Deacon Spoon er had attended the circus and was on we urge you in buying careful to get the genuine-Hung in a barque suspended o'er the wa-Stevenson's Inspiration. Stevenson used to assert that the in-spiration for his finest work was giv-en to him in dreams. It was the "brownies" or "little people" who made his unconscious brain the ve-bicle for their activities. He tells the there of how he liable to feel sinful he saw the animal BLACK-DRAUGHT first and didn't feel sinful and was therefore exonerated from all blame and was advised not to do so again. -London Standard. Art in the Home. "Don't you think there is a great like-ness between me and 'Mona Liss,' my man for what he is and may become. Now-How does the ledger stand? Charge on the debit side a few twinges of the beart, a few fond re-grest, perhaps a line in the forehead of the young man that was not there be-fore and that time may never erase. That's all on the debit side. How, then, does the balance sheet show? Loss-Nothing except experience. Gain-Everything, experience includ-ed. Liver Medicine Careful of Appearances. Mrs. Do Style-Marie, I shall take The reputation of this old, relia-ble medicine, for constipation, in-digestion and liver trouble, in firms of established. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the fa-worke liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combines. dear 7 HIS LOSS AND GAIN. "Yes. You can follow her example and get stolen, too, if you like."-Lus tige Blatter. story of how he came to write "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "I had long ne of the children to church. She jfited him because his father was The Mald-Yes'm. Mrs. De Style-Which one will go best with my new purple gown?-Bos-ton Transcript. a blacksmith. Scarcely believable comes the story for from New York that a society girl of that city, engaged to a fine young busi-ness man, broke the engagement when the story of the story of the story of the story of the the story of th been trying to write a story on this subject, to find a body, a vehicle for subject, to find a body, a vehicle for that strong sense of man's double be-ing which must at times come in and overwhelm the mind of every thinking creature. • • For two days...I went about racking my brains for a plot of any sort, and on the second night I dreamed the scene at the win-dow and a segne, afterward split in Fishes and Tadpeles. In fish SOLD IN TOWN your cullar interal line running down each A Hidden Town. Balfrush, Persia, is built in a forest of lefty trees, by which the houses are so completely hidden that it has not the appearance of a large town, al-though its population is 50,000. she learned that the young man's fafellows. If you could live by yourself and for yourself and of yourself it might be different. You would never know the null as our beartstrings. But you are side of the tody, which probably acts as a kital of ear, sensitive to movether, living in the west, is a black-One wonders-Does this pretentious young woman know that the head of the house of tents of the water and warning the FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS FOLEY'S ORINOLAXATIVE the de the est from

R. A. LONG, BENEFACTOR. That desire is the quenchless longing I am going to give you some rather musual advice. Make money, of your personality. Make it honestly. Make it and give away. Say what you will, money as our society is con is constituted at present is a tre-ous power for good as well as evil. There's R. A. Long. He is a Kansas Gity millioniare who has made his money largely in buying timberiands. And he is giving it away with lavish hand. He helps to endow with lavish hand. He helps to endow colleges, sends out missionarie gives to churches and charities. naries and gives to churches and charities. For instance: . When it was proposed to build a hos-pital in Kansas City, R. A. Long said, "Let's make it one of the largest and best in the world." And he went down in his pocket and gave about half the proposed cost of the big institution. Said Mr. Long, "I make it one of the conditions that one-third of the beds of this hospital shall be free to the poc." There are those who dread to be alone for as much as half an hour at one time. Which is a sad confession One must greatly be lacking in men tal. resources who cannot entertain himself. On the other hand-To most of us. I think, comes, every new and then an overpowering wish the poor." Is not that fine? Make money-honestly-and give it away because of the world's need. Colleges, churches, hospitals, homes for the friendless and little children, humane societies, night schools, asso-clated charities-all these worthy causes make an anneal that only may hour, but for half a day or longer. To be sure, no one liveth to himself, and there is great need of human fel-lowship and the touch of elbows and causes make an appeal that only may be met with money. Make money-homestly-and give it away beccause you can thus multiply yourself. One time E. A. Nye is just E. As Nye. But one thread discussed discussed to the set of the set one thread the set one thread discussed discussed to the set of the set one thread discussed discu But-Nye. But one thousand times R. A. Long is a thousand R. A. Longs. And a thousand R. A. Longs is a thousand times E. A. Nye- and then some. Do you see? Make money-honestly-and give it babaniness it will Do you see? Make money-honestly-and give it away because of the happiness it will of the procession." Surely! We are all of us shut up to this limitation. To be happy we must give, either of self or money, and the more we give the happler we may be. He who is stingy cannot be happy. He is not built that way. Nor can the gener-ous man who sees the world's need and

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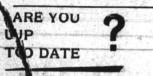
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One who has cultivated the habit of being alone betimes, who finds a keen pleasure in doing his own sweet will, who is content to be what he is and where he is—this one has learned one of the secrets of resourcefulness. For it is true, as Robert Louis Steon has said: enson has said: "After all, it is not they who carry

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Make money-honestly. Make it and give it away to the cause that needs-because when you le down in your long, last sleep-

Follow your freakish fancy where it leads, over highways or in byways. Open wide your soul to each impres-All you can hold in your dead cold han Is what you have given away.

Upen wide your soul to each impres-sion. Make yourself, as Stevenson says, "a pipe for any wind to blow upon." What company of mortals can give such pleasure? And the solitude of books-Who would not wish to be much alone to live with the best and wisest souls of every age? Earth has no such company. Do you remember or have you heard -Dr. Conwell's lecture on "Acres of

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go to Iowa and visit his sister, bu

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and I advised others not to go, and whatever got into me I can't under-stand. I went to bed feeling that circus performances was invented by Satan to trap the unwary and that batan to trap the unwary and that my face was set agin 'en like a filnt, but I got up at daylight and headed for Dathy's Ferry and struck a gait of four miles an hour. I was there to see the circus come in."

"If so I don't remember it. I've been told that I lost my mind when I came pretty near marrying a widow with nine children, but I dunno." "And neither your father nor mother

"I don't think so, though my father acted a leetle off at times.

"Then you couldn't truthfully say that insanity runs in your family?" "No, I couldn't." "Could you truthfully say that your mind was unchanged for the time

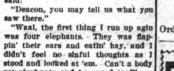
being? Did you seem to be yourself or somebody else? If you was crazy, of course, we can't hold you to blame. "No, I can't say as I was crazy." re-

"But do you lay it to sinful cur osity?" asked Deacon Williams. "I guess I'll have to. I'd been heat

in' about circuses for the last fifty years and had never attended one." "But you found it sinful when you got there?" asked Moses Schemerhorn. who rings the bell for prayer meetings "No. I can't say as 1 did," slowly replied Deacon Spooner. There was a long drawn sigh and a sent to

shudder all around, and the ministe said:

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