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and reduce the "profits" tremendously.

Often the forger, once he has printed his notes, is afraid to attempt to pass them. For example, when a man named Jacobus, an English astist, was sent to prison for three years at the Old Bailey a few weeks ago, it was mentioned that when the police entered his home there were signs of poverty everywhere—he and signs of poverty everywhere-he and his wife were forced to sleep on the floor. Yet there were bundles of excellent counterfeit notes in various

parts of the room.

Not so faint-hearted was another counterfeiter, who actually gave £2,-000 in forged notes to charity. His generosity was his downfall, for the bank clerk who went to the hospital to collect the notes found out the fraud by examining some of the notes while he was returning to the bank

Faces Worth Fortunes.

There was a time when "laughing" There was a time when "laughing" faces were actually manufactured to meet the demand of those who wished to be amused. Up to the end of the reign of James II., human "sculpture" work was carried out by roving tribes of gypsies called Comprachios, who were of Spanish origin. They bought and even kidnapped children and Irrection of the comprachios of the compraching of the dren, and practiced a science or art of human disfiguration.

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Children thus treated grew up with an immovable and fantastic grin.
They were an attraction at all successful travelling booths and entertainments until the custom was repressed by William III.

Recently a wealthy and eccentric man in New York, anxious to impart man in New York, anxious to impart something of the rural atmosphere into his town residence, engaged a man to crow like a farmyard cock outside his bedroom every morning. Yet this is only a revival of an old English Court custom. During several reigns there was a Royal Cock Crower. The man had at childhood undergone an operation of the phayyax. His post was that of watchman, and he ranged the palace

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"MY LADY NICOTINE."

of Famous Smokers Who Loved Their Pipes.

Not for many years have we had such an inveterate pipe-lover for a Prime Minister as Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

Baldwin.

On his own delightfully candid confessions, we have it that he has reached the stage when he never pays more than three shillings for a pipe. This ranks him as a devoted champion of the pipe, and as such he is in distinguished company.

Carlyle confessed to a similar falling, and to-day we have no more fascinating example of a great pipe-lover

ing, and to-day we have no more las-cinating example of a great pipe-lover than Sir James Barrie. The author of "My Lady Nicotine" is rightly said to be lost and unhappy without his beloved pipe. An essentially charac-teristic story of Barrie and his sheer-joy of the actual smoking is told, Sir James arrived at a West-end theatre where one of his plays was being rehearsed, without his pouch. In a few minutes the famous pipe ap-peared, and Barrie proceeded to fill it with tobacco from an old envelope.

After the rehearsal, one of the actors presented him with a pouch, which was accepted, but the next day, when the pipe was pulled out, Barrie still filled it from the same envelope!

But Barrie's whimsical action must not be compared with the curious smoking custom attributed to that famous pipe-lover and "Punch" artist, Charles Keene.

The brilliant portrayal of Scottish types made his name, and in his work he had the advantage of inherited Scottish instincts. One of these, a

queer economy, was a smoking habit. He always smoked in his studio, and kept a tobacco jar which he guarded jealously. As every smoke was finished he automatically knockman in when he had finished a drawing that pleased him, he would allow himself the unequalled pleasure of smoking a whole pipeful of the remains that had been stored in the jar. Even then the remains of this super-smoke were, with a subtle satisfaction, automati-

cally knocked back into the jar for a further resurrection at a later date. This ritual accorded to smoking is also found in the case of Anthony Trollope. The great novelist smoked at work and treated his smoking al-most with reverence. One of his study walls was fitted with a series of tiny containers, protected by a sliding glass door. In these he kept a valuable supply of tobacco and cigars. Each section was dated, and the great writer, possessed of an ultra-methodi-cal mind, smoked through each in order, refilling the section as he passed on.

And pipe-lovers who wish further to prove the association of brains with this habit turn with glee to the announcement of the inimitable Mark

He said, "I severely limit my smok-He said, "I severely limit my smoking to times when I am not sleeping or eating!"—and he found it hard to keep even to that!

But critics of the pipe habit can equally well retaliate by quoting the poet Swinburne, who loathed the habit of smoking.

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It is recorded that once when he could not find a smokeless room in his club he shouted, "James the First was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a liar, and a coward, but I love him, I worship him, because he slit the throat of the blackguard Raleigh, who invented this filthy smoking!"

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And that such sudden fortunes are within the reach of the poorest has been proved again and again—notably when Mr. J. L. Livermore, between breakfast and luncheon one day, won half a million dollars by the simple expedient of selling while alarmed speculators were frantically buying, on the suspicion that he was trying to effect a "corner" in cutton.

Before his game was seen through he had raised his spoils to over two million dollars, a feat of which he remarked later to a friend "It's not bad for one who, only a few years ago, was a poor office-boy employed by a Boston broker, and who considered a hundred dollars unattainable wealth."

Amazing stories are told of J. R. able wealth."
"Amazing stories are told of J. R. Keene's luck in speculation—how, during a slump in Northern Pacifics, he captured for himself and a few associates a clear profit of \$7,000,000; how he netted \$3,000,000 from one deal in American Tobacco shares;

\$4.000,000 by operating in National Cordage Stock; \$2.000,000 by an American Sugar Refinery deal; and \$1.500,000 by a few days' gamble in Brooklyn Rapid Transit Stock. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Stock.

But even such sums as these, colossal as they are, have been eclipsed many time on the New York Exchange. "Commodore" Vanderbilt, founder of the famous family of multi-millionaires, once cleared \$5,000,000 by a deal in Harlem Rallway stock, which he bought at eight dollars a share and sold at prices range. lars a share and sold at prices ranging from \$75 to \$179. In later years
Jay Gould, the "Wizard of Wall
Street," made \$4,000,000, at the rate
of \$800,000 a minute.

But such colossal gains are match-

ed by heavy losses, as when Messrs. J. J. Astor, R. W. Goelet, and a few other millionaires once dropped \$9,-000,000 through a slump in Union Pacifics; and again when Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jacob Astor, and John R. Hoadley lost \$3,000,000 in a few

Hoadley lost \$3,000,000 in a few hours of unlucky gambling.

Some years ago J. M. Longyear, of Michigan, accidentally discovered, and was able to purchase "for a song," land which contained 30,000,000 tons of iron ore. To all offers of purchase he turned a deaf ear until the United States Steel Corporation at last made an offer which he

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