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#### SCOOPING IN "EASY MONEY

Sample Instances of the Art of Separating People from Their Coin.

with Caricalty is Aroused, Con-Adence Gained and the

Coin Bolled In.

Our American English is daily being enriched by meful and convenient new words te shadow forth the ideas which our civilimution is developing, and among these new words many will pass away with the passing of the ideas they represent. In this list if is scarcely to be hoped that "graft" and "fake" will perish before the dawn of the millennium. The words are comparatively new but the things they stand for (that sounds like slang) are as old as humanity

The primal meaning of "to graft" is so well known and the sinng application so direct that is has never puzzled anybody. The kindred word, "to fake," is more diffigult to trace . It has been associated with fakir," the meaning of which is well known. But we need not go to India in wareh of some one on whom to place the blame for the multifurious fakes of modern America. It is a good old English word. that word "take." It means "a coll of tope" and it is known to every seamen. When the sailor "got a fellow all twisted up so that he couldn't get out." he had him "faked." The men who victimized his fallowman was consequently a "fakir"

This explanation may seund learned, but is simplicity itself when compared with methods and machinations of the man who practices the art for the sake of gain ing a livilhood. You can see him on business street curners, now that spring is actually here. Indeed, he is one of the accepted harbingers of spring. He can ways assemble a crowd, a crowd that mems to graw right up out of the ground the Jason's soldiers. There is never any first man to stop on the payement and listen to what the fakir is eaving or look at what he has to sell. There would be no temptation for one busy man to pause in his hursted journey through the streets and flaten to one other man. People are too much precocupiel and time is too practicus

Something Doing.

It is the crowd around the invisible speaker that compain even the hustest one

something worth investigating. The man

Simple Means and Expedients Where- for all human ills. He wishes he could Then the faking impulse was been in was made that they had replaced the hair number of telephones in use is doubtless way of getting rid of his troubles than by clothes, and they decided to make that strand of his troubles than by make way for him. It is a shorter cut to

> that "it was probably only a fake after aft," but in his heart he is never quite satisfied that he did not miss something valuable when he hurried on his way. He is sure mone of those who lingured until such time as they could get inner places in the crowd would ever divulge what they learned. He is equally sure that he, no matter what his training or ability, could never do what the man at the center of the crowd is doing. So the faker becomes, to his inflamed imagination, a creature of transcendental powers, a man of whom he stands in wondering awe the while he assumes his attitude of contempt and scorn, Men cummonly assert that their own task is the hardest of all tasks; but in our inmost souls we must admit that the thing we are incapable of doing is the thing that commands our admiration. So the lawyer, the successful merchant, the trained engineer, the clever salesman, all secretly take off their hats to the man who has the ability to evoke from nowhere a crowd that

what is going on." The faker's other name is "legion." takes refuge behind the physician's clock used up. and the professor's spectacles. He operates. In three days the salesman took in a lit-

Developing the Paking Instinct.

meet abstracted man to pause for just a faking instinct in a man who never sus- and they made a proposition to the very second to find out what it is all about pected he possessed it. Twenty years-ago company whose tempting hait had caught

gether on the curb of a downtown street. stranded in a small town in central Kan- in that "easy" Kansas town. there must surely be "something doing," san. They had gone out to Colorado in The village is the training school for the making the charges proportional to the dress coat.—Chicago inter Ocean. who yields to the temptation to gratify his to promise great things. When their feer he has cut his eye teeth. A party of has been widely extended both because of curiosity never really finds out. The crawd maney was almost all gone they realized men some years ago made a tour of the the greater willingness of people to become is too dense and too deeply interested. It that they had been the victims of a taker. Missouri and Illinois towns, with two large subscribers under such conditions and bewill not give way a single inch. He can They wanted to get home, and they bought covered wagons. They were mattress and cause the system gives an incentive to the only esten a fleeting gitinges, through the scalpers' tickets, stole rides on freight pillow renovators, and they did a land of local telephone companies to give good FIRST ROUND ON FORTUNE'S ROAD Interstices between necks, of a swarthy- trains and "hit the ties." When they had see business. They had especial machinery service and encourage the use of the telefaced man and a mysterious object which reached the Kansus town, they were put for cleaning feathers and white curied hair phone. he is demonstrating. It is some panaces off a train by a heartless conductor.

> standing on the pavement and waiting for town provide them with enough money to some one in that rapt, eager throng to see them safely home in St. Louis. They He comforts himself with the thought a building that was in process of crection near the hotel. Next morning the deverer of the two set out to canvass the town. He had "nonexplosive" to sell. It was a dutt red powder, done up in next packages, and it was sold for 35 sents a package. One package oughs to last an ordinary household six months. Surely it was cheap enough. Its peculiar function was to pre- body. uent the Recomme lamp from exploding. But that was not all it was good for it would prevent the lamp from giving off a had odor when it was turned low. That ador was the result of a subtle polson which was especially had for children and mink people.

#### Balt for Mothers.

whom it was presented. The lamp was left hurning at night when there was a buby or a sick person in the family. If there give way so that they may "get next to happened to be no baby, and could never There is no fundamental difference he- tell when some one in the family might tween the faker and the man who is not a full II. The supply the young man took The one takes into account the little out was sold before moon. Luckity his weaknesses and fotbles and vanities of hu- comrade had been pounding brick and man dafure and plays on them, preys upon staron all murning. Many of the Indies hunted up the agent of the non-explosive He does, not limit his operations to the add laid in an additional supply, fearing curbetone. He finds his way into the pul- that they would not be able to get any pit, the courtroom, the office hulding. He mare when the one little package had been

in the halfs of justice and the drawing the less than \$200, and he and his friend rooms of society; but in whatever guine he gut out of fown without having been arappear, his method is one with that of the rested for gutting money under false preman on the curb who can materialize a tense. They came home and with what was left over after the purchase of their extiread rickets went into business. They had been faked by a Cotorado mining con-Necessity sometimes develops the latent cern. They decided to try the same game, Where there are twenty men gathered to- two St. Louis men found themselves them. They had a butler scheme-a scheme which the company was quick to accept. In ten years' time they had made a furhappened before the postoffice began its n Chicago and finally in New York. To- wire mileage 349 per cent. day they are up to the elbows to high duance and living in lexity, which they increase is due to the general adoption of he sat down to dinner. He did not comight never have attained had it not been the so-called message rate averem in place turn until it was quite dark. He is won-

response to an advertisement that seemed "sker. The city is his field of operation number of calls the use of the telephone Lang after they were gone, the discovery learn more about it; but he knows an easier both their hearts. They had on good with more and the fine feathers with the extending number of large business

Recollections of the Pattern Man Another cormorant who used to prevupon went to the best hotel in the town and the unsuspecting in both village and city transact business as well from the twenimmunity from labor and werry to fust paid three days beard in advance. With was the "pattern man," the man who would their story as from the ground floor go back to the office and dive into the the rest of their money they purchased a cut a pattern to your exact measure, so package of common starch and a ham, that your dress would require absolutely mer. Their outfit was completed by the no fitting. He took all sorts of measures. addition of a flat stone and & couple of and you paid on delivery. Of course, you brickbars, which they purfoined under rould not cut out a dress before you handed cover of darkness from a pile in front of over the dollar for the skirt and waist pattern. When you came to use that pattern you came to the conclusion that it was probably out for your grandmother. The ladies who compared patterns-long after the faker had left town-discovered that tall, thin women go one kind and short, stout women got another aind. They were all machine made, and they did not it any-

The disverset of all street grafters was the one who reaped a golden harvest all over the mouth selling plated lewelry. He began by selling suff buttons that were manifestly worth half a dollar, for a dime When arman had bought a pair he offered to hire them back for 20 cents. He would then sell them for 30 cents and buy them back for #0 cents. He seld and bought watch fobs and chales, rings and brooches in the same way. Finally be brought out a tray of watches. He sold them at \$5 and bought them in at \$10; sold them again at \$55 and beoght them in at \$55.

The crowd simply went mad. Mon slip ped away to the bank or the till to get more money with which to speculate is jewelry. It was the englest game they had ever gone up against. Of course, the fellow who was handling the goods was cragobut that was not their figit. They would he crage not to take advantage of such a snap. When the man left town his supply was all sold out. Then the fown awoke to the fact that it had paid 50 for a water patching. worth \$15, and \$27 for a ring worth \$6. Meanwhile the people who had been vis timined sent no warning to the next town. They must get even on somehody.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Telephone Grawth.

1966 show that there were in use in the and applied the piece so obtained in the Chited States alone more than 1 ma No tele- corresponding geographic location on the tidephone service.

cronse of ITI per cent in six years, while that he must wear his dress trousers active crusade against their type of graft- during the same period the number of sta- Before Mrs. Jefferson could determine They operated first in St. Louis, then tions has increased 200 per cent and the upon a course of action, her husband had

phones, while an aggregate of a little more garden variety. than 6,000,000 miles of wire was used for she had excued \$1. The telephone industry gives employment night Jefferson came home in a great tune out of guilible human beings. It all to 90.000 persons in the United States, an in- hurry on route to a banquet, and declared

for the discovery of their grafting instinct of the flat annual charge formerly in dering when he would have found it out

buildings in various cities, since the telephone is an absolute necessity in the modern, tall building, making it possible to

PERILS OF EARNING MONEY Woman Works for a Bollar and Causes Her an Hour of

Agony.

Being required as a member of the Benevolent society of the Howard chapel of the society, Mrs. Lillian Jefferson yesterday experienced an inspiration that led and to many other things.

The inspiration burst upon her early in the morning, when her husband, returning from his daily diversion of weeding the onion patch before going down town, informed his wife that, because of the proximity of the neighbors and the stritude that he was obliged to assume him-to purchase another pair of trousers in which to gratify his bucolic tastes. As a mark of confidence and esteem, h gave her ocular proof of the accuracy of ils observations, with the remark that it was liable to cost him \$3 for another

pair like them. Then she had the inspiration. She said she would put them in commission again for \$1. He agreed and left them in her hands. It soon became apparent to her that it would be necessary to augment he garden pants with a patch. Full of discovery Mrs. Jefferson went is search of something with which to do the

There were a great many things which would have done, but the one thing that pearticularly appealed to her sense of scoromy was an old pair of dress trousers which her husband was going to discard in a day or two for a new pair Accordingly she removed a certain vital

Statistics issued at the close, of the year portion of the anatomy of the old trousers

But she had not collected it yet. Last them on and was gone. His first informa-There is little doubt that much of this tion of the mutilation came to him when

rogue, says a writer in the Forum. By if he had worn his Tuxedo instead of his I thing in it, perhaps, that's just what you only #1 a day."

TO COMPLAIN Treatment Imposed on a

Something was always the matter with Mr Jordan. When he was not suffering from excrudiating pains in his back or chest, or groaning with an attack of indigestion, he was threatened with inflammatory rheumatism, appendicitis, or something equally terrible. He could talk by

Victim of Imaginary

Allments.

the hour about his miseries, and frequently I know what will dure you of all these ailments you have been telling me about." said his friend. Dr. Simmons, to him one day; "but it wouldn't do any good to recom-

mend it to you." "I'll promise to do anything you suggest." vowed Mr. Jordan. "If it's something that isn't beyond my powers."

I will answer for that. You go to the of Oak Park. Chicago, to earn a deliar hig brickyard just outside of town. Tell the unnesisted for the benefit of the coffers superintendent I sent you there, and that want him to give you a job among the racks. It's Svely work, but there is some employers.

need. Take whatever he offers you, if it's

It was several weeks before Dr. Simmons saw him again. "Hello, Jordan" he said, when he met bim. "You haven't told me anything about your ailments lately."

"My silments!" exclaimed the other. "Good land! Do you know what kind of a job that brick-jerking te? I haven't had time to talk about my allments, or even think of them, for a whole month, and every last one of 'em has left me!" "I thought so. You may ouit now. You're cured."-Touth's Companion.

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