Chimmie Fadden

THE WISDOM OF WOMAN AND

em off of Mr. Paul as fast as dey gets a little on de blink, and I never gets a look-in on a lid of dat kind.

It's a funny ting about dat Jap—and all of 'em—dat he'd radder wear a silk lid dan hear of anodder walloping of Cory Pat McCann by Fujamama. Mr. Paul's valet has a name of his own dat would loose every toot in your head to try to say, so I calls him Tokio to save dentists' bills. Well, Tokio, he grabs off all de silk dicers dat Mr. Paul calls in, and what he don't wear himself he passes out at a profit to de odder Jap valets he runs wit. So I never gets a chance at 'em. But I taught I had a cinch on one de odder day. Miss Fannie she gives a muste gale—what's dat? A musicale? Well, if dat's de name of de show let it go at dat, but I always taught it was a muste gale. It's more like it. Anyway, Miss Fannie she gives one of 'em, and dere was profesh all over de house singing Dutch opera, and playing sweitzer tings on the plano till I wondered wedder we was on de Nort river or de Rhine.

What's de matter wit American music? I wasn't de only one who was asking dat question, for after de forn profesh had sung all de Leber Augustines dere was in der box of tricks, and de longhaired plano Charile had knocked de wires out of de machine, and day had all got deir good little checks for long green, and gone off for deir frankforters and beer, de gents gets togedder in de smoking room, and says dat for de real ting in music de songs of Broadway beat any band dat ever come over from Chermany.

Mr. Paul seys he had de greatest



"It's No Use, Tokio, Me Boy," I Say to Him.

"It's no use, Tokio, Me Boy," I Say to Him.

"It's no use, Tokio, Me Boy," I Say to Him.

"Mn. Paul says he had de grantest American songete out de stays "inglified great and if de gents wanced to ber all says," "fuzer" and "flear, heart" and Mr. Paul stops me pulling de pluga from pluts, and says. "Uner' and "flear, heart" and Mr. Paul stops me pulling de pluga from pluts, and says. "Uner' and "flear, heart" and Mr. Paul stops me pulling de pluga from pluts, and says. "Uner' and "flear, heart" and Mr. Paul stops me pulling de pluga from pluts, and says. "Uner' and "flear, heart "and Mr. Paul stops me pulling de pluga from pluts, and says. "Uner' and "flear, heart "and "flear, heart "and "flear, heart "and flear, heart "and says "will be says work is soon I used to sing to me own kinded, as well as to little Miss Fannie, when de noise couldn't get de sand dand on the says work is soon I used to sing to me own kinded, as well as to little Miss Fannie, when de noise couldn't get de sand dand on the says work is soon and the says work with the says wor

The was a rick.

"Be gent didn't tink so, smarty," I says.

"How do you know?" she says. "Day may said polite tings to you but day may said polite tings to you but do you know?" she says. "Day may said polite tings to you but do you know?" she says. "Day may said polite tings to you but do you know?" she says. "Day may said polite tings to you but do you was making such a front wit, she kind of such the peace."

"Couldn't deep" I says, getting hot in de collar. "Well," says I, "do you call its still on de hook. Take de bait is still on de hook. Take de paid de hat is still on de hook. Take de hat is still on de hat is still on de hook. Take de hat is still on de hook. Take de hat is still on de hook. Take de

Inventive Cranks

the confidence with which some genius was willing to back up his ideas.

Most patents fail to pay the cost of the patent. This is for various reasons—first, the amount of snokey required to exploit them; second, lack of busings ability in griting the thing properly before the public; and, lastly, their general uselessness.

During the Spanish war a man from New Jersey invented a cannon and sent it to an attorney with an application for a patent. The invention consisted of one cannon inside of another, and inside of the second was a projectile, and in the end of the projectile were a large number of holes like a gailing sun. The idea of the inventor was to fire the second cannon out of the first. After it had gone as far as it would without falling, it would explode a charge of powder and start the projectile on its way, and after this had gone as far as it would without falling, it would explode a charge of powder and start the projectile on its way, and after this had gone as far as it would without falling it would in turn explode its charge of powder and sent the inventor said the distance would be wonderfully increased.

The idea was new, and under the law patentable, but the war was short and it went by default.

Another patent is the invention of a woman. When the drop-frame bicycle came into use shy was aknocked by the exhibition of hosiery and devised means to prevent it. Her invention consisted of a pair of wings, one on each side of a bicycle. These contained ribs like those of an umbrelia, with webbing of some fabric stretched between. Application for a patent was made and the patent of the world. "The pertual-motion crank still flourishes. Every day of the year of the patent of the

to prevent it. Her invention consisted of a pair of wings, one on each side of a bicycle. These contained ribs like these cheap little games, and any of a pair of wings, one on each side of a bicycle. These contained ribs like these of an umbrella, with webbing of some fabric stretched between. Application, for a patent was made and the patent granted. The appliance never came into the patent of the perpetual-motion crank still do accompany each application, and this fee is not returnable, and at the same the patent of the bobs up and invades the patent office. The government requires a fee of \$15 to accompany each application, and this fee is not returnable, and at the same it may be a model. Here is the snag which wrecking model. Here is the snag which wrecking model is not forthcoming, the inventor is out his \$15, besides the fees he has paid his attorney.

An invention made by a western man which he considered of great utility, was a washing machine. Tubs and wash boards are common things, but he was the first to think of sawing a barrel in two, put a washboard in one half and call it a "washing machine." He made application for a patent and received one upon the "combination of half as barrel and a washboard." A middle-aged man called upon a patent attorney strength of the patent of the cash, and besides, it will do him they are all the pay check and all the money he had in his clothes to the pack. But this is not spoken of generally, and at that time, besides, the creditors at the time, began to see what he was after, and in an unguarded moment said:

"The inventor was started and the patent official action. The gentlemen conderned were prop-

It took a citizen of Canada, however, to invent one of the greatest combination articles. This invention is a combination grocer's package, grater, slicer, mouse and fly trap. It would be very handy to use one of these instruments during the day as a fly trap, and during the night to catch mice. In the morning one could put it in a pail of hot water and kill the mice, empty them out and slice the potatoes to fry for breakfast. This man found two other men who were willing to put up the cost men who were willing to put up the cost for a two thirds interest in the inven-

tion.

Patent No. 305.102 was issued September 16, 1884, for an illuminating device for frightening rates and mice.

This invention consists of a statue of a cat described by the inventor as follows:

cat cut out of cardboard and painted to present an attractive appearance, the cat being shown in a sitting posture, with its head turned toward the right and its eyes directed toward and watching an object near by. Over this painted figure I apply several coats of illuminating paint, so that it will shine in the dark, and I then perfume the figure with oil of peppermint, which is obnoxious to rats and mice and will serve as an exterminator.

Poker in the Philippines

(From the New York Sun.)

Whenever a Red Star poker pack in Bogobo.

If a stranger dropped into the club casually between boats he might think that the battailon here was a quiet and churchgoing aggregation, because he would see the members shooting craps at a nickel a throw or throwing poker dice helf an hour for the drinks. But these pastimes are only the gambols of the wild beasts in their den. Whelp cannot rob whelp. Therefore, in time of peace, a Bogoboan quits when he wins or loses 10 pesos, Mexican, and the party spend the proceeds in wine for the bunch.

But whenever a boat is coming in you can hear the whirring noise of sharpening claws. The pet whelps are getting ready to show their visitors what one brother officer can do to another.

As a rule, the home crowd wins, in fact, as a very general rule. Hardly a stranger drops in on a transport without being hospitably wined and dined by some kind-hearted member of the pack, and then being scientifically shorn of all the cash he can be brought to consent to lose between dinner and 5 o'clock in the morning.

There are reasons why this is excusable in Bogobo. In the first place, it is

There is another story that is not so pleasant about a member of the civil and drinks until he was filled with mixed a drinks until he was quite maudin and was then invited into a game, where he contributed the pay check and all the money he had in his clothes to the pack. But this is not spoken of generally, and at that time, besides, the creditors at home were getting unusually disagreeable.

Yet, in spite of such contributions, the dinero slips away somehow, even in Bogobo, and it chanced that one day a boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was ahead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived with letters for two of the night when he was abead was boat arrived wit tinued in this way till the draughtsman began to see what he was after, and in an unguarded moment said:

"Why, this must be a perpetual-motion machine."

The inventor was startled and began to tremble from head to foot. Cold perspiration broke out on his face, and he felt to the floor in a faint. His life secret had been discovered and all was lost. When he recovered from his faint his mind was gone. He was finally sent to his home by the authorities, and has not since been heard from.

An apparatus to prevent collision of not since been heard from.

An apparatus to prevent collision of railway trains was once patented. A citizen of the United States, with facilities for observing speed of railway trains superimposed upon another until five trains are piled upon each other, all running in the same direction.

With eyes that were about as animated as those been that were about as animated as those been that were about as animated as those of a burro enjoying its evening hay that was mussed and stained hand there was dandruff on his collar.

When the debtors saw him he was this time had come.

"Let's have five 210 jacks and quiet," the time had come.

"Let's have five 210 jacks and quiet," the commissary said.

"I see," he remarked, "that you have a pleasant club, with ample equipments for all classes of amusement." He insigned to the stain or reversing the engines.

Another scheme of utter uselessness was patent No. 530, granted in 1836. This device consists of a series of rail.

"A certain amount of recreation is man needs all the fun he can get here."

"A certain amount of recreation is the engineer subblet in the tropics, not only way trains superimposed upon another until five trains are piled upon each other, all running in the same direction."

of moving keyhole, and was especially valuable to a man who arrived home at \$ o'clock to find that his wife had moved the keyhole several inches out of its usual position.

TO CHECK SWINDLERS.

From the New York World. An attempt will be made this winter to amend the interstate commerce law in an effort to break up the green-goods business. It is proposed that telegraph and express companies be prohibited from handling messages or parcels connected with bunko games, green goods or lotteries. All of these are already excluded from the mails.

Notwithstanding all the publicity it cat described by the inventor as follows:

"Referring to the drawings, it will be seen that I have shown the figure of a cat cut out of cardboard and painted to treasure and similar swindles, it lives on the cupidity of the swindled, and its safe workings depend on the shamefacedness of the victim and his unwill-

ingness to let his neighbors know the kind of a man he is.

A man who is himself honest is protected by that very fact from all such forms of swindling.

oil of peppermint, which is obnoxious to rate and mice and will serve as an exterminator.

The eyes of the cat are covered with a thick coat of phosphorus, so as to shine out more brilliantly than the body of the figure. To the back of the figure is a swinging flap, arranged to fold flat against the back or swing outward to rest on the stand or floor so as to support the figure in an upright position.

"The operation and advantages of my invention will be readily understood from the foregoing description taken in connection with the drawing."

A patent was issued in 1894 for a "grave signal." This apparatus was intended to be planted in the grave and give notice to the outside world that the person buried was alive. All one had to do when he found himself buried alive was to take the coffin end of the pipe in his mouth and blow with all his might and keep if up until it attracted attention.

Patent No. 4,900, issued in 1865, was never exploited. This invention consisted of a funnel-shaped attachment to a keyhole, and was of undoubted utility under some circumstances. The device

The commissary kicked the senior subaltern's foot under the table.

"Yes," he said, "we find it so. A man hankers after excitement a lot. There's no doubt of that."

"Up at San Jose," remarked the engineer, "where I have been engaged in the construction of a road, the officers have been so hard pressed for amusement that they have each evening gathered about the mess table after supper and played cards until far into the morning. I confess that I often desired to enter into the game myself, but my work was of such a nature that I was usually obliged to spend the major portion of the evening in solving mathematical or topographical problems."

"Do you play cards?" asked the commissary, with carefully concealed eagermass."

"I have always had a predilection for cards, I must confess. Even when quite a child I was enthusiastic about cassing

Thave always had a predilection for cards. I must confess. Even when quite a child I was enthusiastic about cassino and other simple games. Later, I took a decided fancy to whist, and of late bridge has been strangely attractive to me."

"Did you ever try poker?"
"I have, but not to any extent. It seems to me a game of great possibilities, and one that furnishes much ex-

ties, and one that furnishes much excitement.

"Suppose we try a little game tonight? There are three or four of us here who play a bit. What do you say? There is nothing else to do in the evenings. You can dine with me, and I will try to get in enough to fill up later."

So that night there gathered about the senior subaltern's round green table the pack and the engineer.

The engineer's cheeks were already flushed with wine, and the glass at his elbow was unobtrusively kept always filled by the senior subaltern's boy. The pack drank a great deal of soda with very little Scotch. The engineer drank a great deal of Scotch with very little Scotch. The engineer drank a great deal of Scotch with very little Scotch. And after all, if a gentleman does not ask otherwise, is it tleman does not ask otherwise, is it not only proper hospitality to warm the cockles of his heart with the strongest drinks possible?
Out of respect for the engineer's

Out of respect for the engineer's timidity the game began with a 5-cent ante and a quarter limit. The engineer handled his cards with the same ease with which the baboon at the zoo handles his knife and fork.

He bet in the strangest fashion, and drew to such incomprehensible things as three little cards for a flush, or broke a pair of aces to fill an inside straight. He was childtably eager and always told every one what he had done and what he had failed to do.

The Scotch was plainly getting the best of him. Yet he was winning slowly. The pack, however, did not appear to mind that.

Gradually the game hit up, until by 1 o'clock the limit was off, and the ante was up to a dollar. Up to this time, the engineer had been gaining. He cleared off the first unlimited pot, and that put him \$93 ahead of the game.

He announced then that he was tired and that he wanted to quit. He thought the liquor was going to his head, he said.

"Then put in your fifty dollars."
The engineer picked up a pile of chips
and dropped them in the center of the able. "Hold on, that's a hundred."

"Hold on, that's a hundred."

"Don't care. Let 'er shtay. I raise—
hic—See?"

The senior subaltern scowled, but came up with his hundred. He had three queens on the deal. The others stayed nervously, not liking the situation. Some of them had to lose anyhow.

The commissary drew two cards. The captain of Company B stood pat. The cordinance officer took one and filled a flush. The engineer slipped back in his chair with his cards on his lap.

"Wake up that drunken fool," said the senior subaltern angrily. "Damn him, he has put things in a pretty mess here!"

"Eh?" he said.

"How many. cards do you want?"

"Cardsh?"

"Yes, cards. How many?"

The engineer looked quizzically at his hand.

"I don't know," he soliloquized. "Have

"I don't know," he soliloquised. "Have I got to take any?"
"No, of course not. Don't you want any?"
"Well, you mi' give m' one—for luck."
He dropped a card on the table. The senior subsitern dealt him another, which the engineer let lie untouched, face downward by his chips.
"The dealer takes two," said the senior subsitern. "It's your bet."
The commissary counted out five

subaltern. "It's your bet."

The commissary counted out five chips.
"I bet fifty," he remarked.
"I raise that twenty-five," said the captain of Company B.

Again the ordnance officer stayed.
The engineer pushed out ten blue chips.
"Raish it," he muttered. "that much."
The senior subaltern glared at him and saw it. The commissary raised twenty-five more. The captain of Company B saw that. So did the ordnance officer.

pany B saw that, So did the ordnames officer.

The engineer straightened up in his chair.

"Shentlemen," he said, "I shee that an' I raish 't \$500 gol'."

He reached unsteadily down in his pocket and drew out a banknote for that amount, which he deposited among the chips.

"Good heavens, man, you haven't even looked at your draw! Are you crasy?" cried the senior subaltern. "Don't do that!"

"No. 'M not crashy. Guesh may be 'm a little drunk. I raish 500 though."

"But there isn't a man here has 500 left."

"Never mind. Put in what you've

"Never mind. Put in what you've got," snapped the senior subaltern. "We'll have a show down and each man has a chance for the share he has up." "A'righ." said the engineer. "Put up your piles." gantlemen."

The pack shoved in all they had. There was a heap of nearly \$3,000 on the table. "I have four I'il' aces," remarked the engineer blandly, laying his hand down, face up, on the table.

A shivering grean ran through the pack.

"Anybody beat that?" asked the engineer.

The senior subaltern looked from face to face.
"Take the pot," he said hoursely.

How Hats Cause Baldness

THERE is every reason to believe that primitive man had a thick and abundant head of hair, and that this natural clothing of the ples and will all more than that this natural clothing of the ples and will all more than that this natural clothing of the ples and will all more than that the natural clothing of the edvantageous from an esthetic point of view. The cause of this disappearance of the hair, according to the doctors, must be sought in the very conditions of civilization and in the customs is has introduced. One of the customs especially hurtful to the hair is the hat, and, above all, the masculine hat; so we seeman's hair suffer more than woman's.

The hat produces baldness by two different methods. First, by creating about the head an atmosphere which is fatality warm and moist, and which prevents the penetration of the rays of light that are so fatal to bacteria; the hat makes for the microbes a sort of imprevises to their microbes as sort of imprevises to their microbes play an important role in the production of baldness. If it had been desired to foster the existence of microbes capable of living upon the ecalp or in the hair, a more favorable means for their protection and multiplication than the hat could not have been found. Again, the hat, holding its place upon the head solely by pressure, exerts a second perniclous influence upon the scalp; it compresses the arteries and the votins; it impedies the circulation of the blood, and consequently the nutrition or the organs which produce the hair. It is therefore doubly desirable that the capable of the reason of the country of the rays of the sum and that this garment should be remounced or replaced by some less injurious article. As a master of fact, men would be very healthy with bare heads. The hair would be strongthed to the second of the country in the second of the country in the country in the second of the country in the

