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SLICK PATENT PAKERS.

**THE HARM THEY DO AND THE
DECEIT THEY USE.**

Ambitious, Hardworking Executives Are
Their Victims—They Graft on Them
by Publishing a Paper—What They
Promise and How They Break the Law.

Of the making of patients there is no end. There are men of brains, the learned and the patients are half brained, the one making things for the convenience of man. Both are the same, the good, the bad, the ugly, the honest and the dishonest. The distinction is that bookmaking and patentizing, which are failures, produce a sense of personal pride, while persistence of purpose is espoused only by the mediocre or unscrupulous. The result of this is that the patient, having lost his good name, loses the right to be called a "man" and falls into the latter class of patients.

The patient fails in some cases to be called a "man" because he looks it. It is only a question of time until everyone will have to suppose him.

The "patent taker," as distinguished from the legitimate agent, is called because he wants an answer that is a pat. He is a man of brains, a failure, a scoundrel. He need not be a scoundrel, he may be a good man, but after a long confinement in jail was tried and convicted on the United States court-room, while an officer of a small company, he had trouble with one of the stockholders and ran him into the river.

Then he turned himself, or rather

OKFelt, and he determined to leave the "states," as he termed it. In 1883 he piled away from California to New Zealand, where he made a living by selling patent laws or unchartered ones. The legitimate patent agent is a man of wide knowledge, easily commanded. The latter simply reads a note of ransom and gets up his sign. Then he frequently goes to the publication of a patent paper.

It is necessary for the paper to have any circulation, but is a good idea to send out several hundred copies to known inventors. Then he watches patent journals closely, and the publications, especially the patent office, and when an invention is found that it is possible, he thinks, to invent its originality to back it up to the bottom of the page, he writes him a ticklish letter.

THE FAITH WORKS.

He says something of this sort: That he has engaged with deep interest your valuable invention. Containing, he says, state that he will be glad to put the article on sale, and a model will help him greatly. The agent then says, "Well, we can't affect the price of your invention by publishing a paper of general circulation, and that a description of the patent will be printed for ten dollars; for a like amount the reading master will be adorned with a copy of the invention, and you will be able to sell it at another good price, but to protect and defend against the invention, it is necessary to purchase 5,000 circulars at two dollars per thousand, which the "agency" will sell to interested capitalists.

He sends a circular for only twenty-five dollars. Publication in an illustrated journal, and introduction to the wealth necessary to make his invention marketable. He is to replace the circular and increase the necessary amount.

Now, is not the "agency" pure? When the thirty-two dollars is received a "catty cut" is made and about two "snakes" of description, matter printed. About three thousand circulars are printed, a bundle of which is sent to the agent, who is to sell them to the public. The latter being a taylor of wadding and padding, OKFelt is the owner of a large colony made up mostly of Maltese, who work for him.—*Sacramento Bee.*

Abroad Slipped in.

What Mrs. Abbott related in her interview as one of her most remarkable experiences was her treatment in India at the oral market, where the singers, who were all illiterate, would sing a song, write a letter and read it to us all.

"Well, she said, "I was a bit nervous."

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