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The Luckiest Hit of Our Lives!



One of the largest failures that ever occurred in New York City was that of Sel-
ligman, May & Co., manufacturers of custom-made clothing. We
were JUST IN TIME with

THE HARD COLD CASH

to make offers to the trustees for the creditors, that we scarcely hoped to have ac-
cepted, so ridiculously low were they; but this has been a dull season in the

New York Clothing Market,

and minutes on Broadway are like so many precious stones, and, to our surprise and great joy, our offers were accepted, and we secured in enough to supply our Hopkinsville and Hartford stores at not a cent
more than half the manufacturing cost, and now we propose to give our customers the benefit of this purchase—RUN THEM OFF WITH A BOOM and trust to luck for another chance when they are gone.

THESE GOODS ARE ALL BRAN-NEW--LATEST STYLES AND FINEST QUALITY!

And we are going to sell them at prices as low, if not lower, than our competitors paid for their goods, and still make money. Our prices are as they were in our wonderful HALF-PRICE SALE. Not only
were we fortunate in our Clothing purchases, but as well in our Furnishing Goods. In Flannel Undershirts we struck a line of imported samples made in Glasgow, Scotland, and whether you want to buy
anything of the kind or not, we would be glad to have you just come and see the elegance of the material and beauty of the make-up. Among them are a few Silk Shirts that cost \$5 piece, but the goods hav-
ing been used as samples we bought them at 50 per cent discount, and will sell them at less than the manufacturer's cost. IN MEN'S LINEN COLLARS we will break any record ever made. Read:

Men's Pure Linen 4-Ply Standing Collars, (off styles), cost \$1.50 doz. to manufacture, our price 5 cents doz.

Among them are some plain straight styles. Only one dozen will be sold to each customer. We have 100 dozen. Of course they won't last long. So first come, first served. Men's New Style, 4-Ply Linen Turn-Down Collars, all sizes, worth 15 and 20c, our price 5c
Fine Fancy Bordered, Good Size Handkerchiefs for 3 Cents.

Finest Silk Hats made (samples, but good as new) worth \$5 to \$7.50, our price \$2.50.

We have wonderful bargains in every department and all we ask is an opportunity to show you our stock and then if we can't sell you and
save you money besides, we'll step down and out and let some fellow in what can.

Our Terms:—Cash Before Delivery.

One price marked in plain figures and that lower than any living man can give you.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

GLASS CORNER.

LOST BANK-NOTES.

One of the Great Sources of Income of the
Bank of England.

There is one fate which befalls a
bank-note that no one as yet seems to
have noticed, not even the lynx-eyed
Chancellor of the Exchequer. What is
to be said, or left unsaid, about all
those bank-notes which, going out
month by month and year by year
from the Bank of England, never re-
turn? How many go down in ships to
the bottom of the sea? How many
perish in the fires of great cities, or
are buried with living men and women
in yawning gulfs by earthquakes? Some,
it is on record, are cast into the
fire in a feminine fit of temper, or used
in vulgar ostentation by a rich ex-
cavator to light his own or a friend's
cigar. Who shall say how many of the
lost notes are not eaten by rats or
mice, or torn to shreds in play by Tim-
othy, the winsome cat? How many are
swep into the sewers of our big cities,
or swept into the gutters of the streets, washed
out of all semblance of their original
form and beauty? All these destroyed
or missing notes, representing gold
which has never been demanded, are
pure profit and gain to the Bank of
England. The immense value of this
gold is known to the Bank of England
only. The outstanding notes for a
century and more are recorded in its
books and ledgers. O, ye gods and
Radicals! what an amount of "un-
sundered increments" falls to the bank
from these unclaimed notes, bearing
on their face the "promise to pay on
demand" so many hundreds and
hundreds of thousands of pounds! Whither
it is not Downing street; breathe it not
at St. Stephen's.

It has long been rumored that the
palm of Mr. Goschen's hand itches after
some of what the Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer considers untaxed or insuffi-
ciently-taxed profits of the Bank of
England. But the Bank of Eng-
land is not an institution to be
lightly touched or trifled with.
It is believed of men. It is the out-
ward and visible sign of the coun-
try's wealth. It is not only respectable
itself, but it confers respectability on
all connected with it. The holders of
Consols—even of mere "Goschens"—
are among the elect of mankind. Be-
stockholders are princes to be wor-
shipped from afar. What is the wealth
of Ormus and of Ind compared to that
of the Bank of England? It is the
temple in which the Golden Calf is set
up for worship. In the hearts of man
—alas, that it should be so!—the bank-
note (the image in our day of the
Golden Calf) reigns supreme. It puts
even woman's love in the background.
The Bank of England—especially as
regards its gold and bank-note depart-
ments, where the outward and visible
signs of wealth may be looked at and

touched—draws the hearts of men from
far and wide. Although its outward
structure is unlovely and mean, to the
inward eyes of the worshippers of wealth
this "Jerusalem the Golden" surpasses
in beauty any building ever erected by
the hand of man in ancient times or
modern.—St. James' Gazette.

VILLAGE WATER WORKS.

Practical Hints on How to Plan and Con-
struct Them.
One of the first questions to be
shall the town own its own works, or
shall some private corporation be con-
tracted with for the purpose? The
best thing to be done at first is to get
an engineer of practical experience in
water works, and not connected with
any particular system of pumps or
machinery, to make a general prelimi-
nary survey of the place and advise as
to what should be done. This will
cost two or three hundred dollars, and
will probably save two or three thou-
sand. If the work is to be done by a
private corporation the contract with
the town should be carefully drawn
under the advice of such an engineer.
If it be decided that the work shall be
done by the municipality, a well-
trained engineer should be em-
ployed to plan and supervise the
construction of the works, his plans to
be approved by some skilled water-works
engineer; and there should be a definite understand-
ing that he is to become the municipal
engineer and take charge of the opera-
tion of the works as well as of what is
to follow. From the very commencement
the introduction of water-pipes into
houses should be made under regula-
tions, to prevent waste and to allow
easy inspection as to whether such
waste is going on. The introduction
of a water supply involves arrange-
ments for the removal of this water
after it has been used. It should be
made use of to carry off all the excreta
of the place, and, for towns of the size
I am considering, this is best done by
a system of small earthen pipe-sewers.
Sewers and water supply are almost
inseparably connected. You can not
have the former until the latter has
been secured, and the sooner the
sewers follow the water-pipes the
better. It is the combination of
the two that pays as an invest-
ment. As the future inhabitants are
to have all this benefit, it is fair that
they should meet part of the cost, and
hence raising the money by bonds,
with provisions for creation of a sink-
ing fund which will redeem them in
about forty years is a very proper way
of meeting the first outlay, while at
the same time such bonds are a good
investment. To the people of all the
many towns which as yet have no gen-
eral water supply, I would say, make
up your minds promptly that you must

have it, get the advice of a skilled,
disinterested engineer as to how to
best secure it, then go ahead and ob-
tain it in perfect security that you are
doing a humane and wise thing for
which your children and your child-
ren's children will have good cause
to be grateful to you.—Dr. John S.
Billings, in Chautauquan.

—The proprietor of a well-known
remedy advertises to give five hundred
dollars for an incurable case of cat-
arrh. At this figure they ought to be
promptly accommodated; but what do
they want of an "incurable" case. If
it is that kind, it is beyond the reach
of any remedy. A case of catarrh that
is amenable to treatment is hardly an
incurable case, else how could it be
cured.—Boston Budget.

ROCKETS IN STORMS.

Distributing Oil Over Large Stretches of
Troubled Water.

The patent for an improved method
of distributing oil on a stormy sea, in-
vented in Germany, has been purchased
by the Norddeutsche Lloyd Steamship
Company.
A rocket, to which is attached a
cylinder filled with oil, comprises the
main part of the patent.
When a heavy storm arises on the
ocean, and the ship is in danger from
the waves, the rocket, it is said, can
be fired so that the oil in the cylinder
can be distributed at any point the
navigator wish.

Several very interesting experiments
have been lately made by the captains
of the Norddeutsche Lloyd steamships
during storms on the Atlantic. They
go to show that the rockets can be so
fired that the oil can be distributed
over from 2,000 to 5,000 square feet of
troubled water.

On one occasion recently a rocket
was fired a distance of over 1,500 feet.
Again, when in a nor'wester, another
rocket was fired in the teeth of a gale
a distance of 900 feet. By the explosion
of five rockets at a distance of 1,300 to
1,500 feet from one of the Nord-
deutsche fleet, a space of 2,000 to 3,000
square feet of water was covered with
the oil, and the heavy motion of the
sea calmed.

Experiments are being made with an
eye to the improvement of even this
patent.
"The importance of this invention
to ocean sailors," said one of the firm
of Louis Contonseau, of the Norddeutsche
Steamship Line, "consists in the cer-
tainty of explosion of the rocket at a
sufficient distance from the ship to
leave the vessel in calm water during
a gale."
"By means of the rocket," continued
he, "a very small ship can go safely
through the fiercest of Atlantic
storms."—Cor. Chicago Times.

Great Clothing Sale

SPECIALTIES IN FINE GOODS!

We will close the following goods at LOWER PRICES than ever named in this market:

- Fine Cheviot, Corkscrew and English
Worsted Suits.
Elegant Germania, Sur and Esquimaux
Beaver Overcoats.

A large assortment of Astrican and Chinchilla Coats and Vests. A nobby line of
Youths' Suits in Frocks and Sacks. Boys' and Children's Suits in great variety.
We bought a large line of SHIRTS which we will close out in half dozen lots at wholesale price—WHITE SHIRT, 25 CENTS. A new line of
UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TIES, &c., &c.

Now is the time to buy Warm Winter-wear. Our Job Counters are full of bargains.
PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

"To either hold the plow or drive"
requires strength. To secure and
keep strength a good stomach is re-
quired and it must be kept in strong
and healthy action.
Warner's Log Cabin HOPS AND
BUCHU REMEDY
will put your weak stomach in good
working order.

EXERCISE FOR CHILDREN.

Instinctive Gymnastics the Best Adapted
to Regular Development.

Instinctive gymnastics is, from the
hygienic point of view, the best adapt-
ed to the regular development of the
child. It is not liable to any of the ob-
jections we have brought against gym-
nastics with apparatus. It can not de-
form the body, for it is made up of
spontaneous movements, and con-
formed to the natural office of each
limb. It does not localize the work in
a particular region of the body, for all
the limbs are instinctively invited to
take their quota of exercise; and it
does not reduce the child into efforts
touching upon the limits of its
strength. Instinct also invites him
to the kind of work which is best
adapted to his particular aptitudes for
resisting fatigue. He has a natural
disposition to perform light but fre-
quently recurring acts, quick motions,
which put him out of breath, while
exercises with apparatus rather exact

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