


## Getting out of "tight places"

YOU get into them in your business as everyone else does; things come up that you didn't expect. Sometimes the situation is very serious. You have to get out; you can't throw up your hands. What do you do?
Samuel M. Vauclain, president, Baldwin Locomotive Works, tells in November SYstem what he did in a case like that. It looked like disaster; it would have been, if he hadn't known what to do.
"It has always been part of my business," he says, referring to possible sources of supply, "to know what everybody is capable of." But nobody was "capable" enough for this emergency. Yes, they could "help him out in a month;" a few days was all he had.
But he did get out of that tight place, and how he got out makes the story of an interesting business experience. It has a lot of value, also, for no business man can know too much about how to meet emergencies. Read Mr. Vauclain's article, "Why we are always ready for the unexpected." It's in System for November; ready now on the news-stands; 25 cents. Get your copy before they're all gone.

## Also in November SYSTEM

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| here's a concern that does it; | Have "trade acceptances" made good? | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hat } \\ & \text { cs- } \end{aligned}$ |
| The story of theV ictorManring and Gasket Company is sting reading for any business In November System. | Maybe you take "trade acceptances" in your business. Do you know just what bankers think of them? MelvinA.Traylor,president, First Trust and Savings Bank, | "My 64 years in business" <br> If you've been reading the Far- <br> quhar series in System, you will |
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| interested to know. Here's |  | Farquhar contrasts the commercial standards of those days with what |
| y | With money getting tighter, will it pay you to collect more closely? Twelve concerns contribute their | ir |
| A | are worth checking with your own. |  |
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