



**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
 FOR  
**MERCHANTS,**  
**DEALERS,**  
 AND  
**All Others who use Money Drawers.**

To those who use a Money Drawer it is especially of importance, as it brings to their notice an invention whereby their money can be secure from the deceptions of the light-fingered. In every community there is a class of people who pilfer Money Drawers from a natural or cultivated desire to take that which does not belong to them; to these especially is **WHITE'S PATENT THIEF-DETECTING MONEY DRAWER** a source of annoyance, as it baffles their skill, whilst to the merchant it is a guard of security in time of Danger. The usefulness of this Drawer is apparent when it is realized that there are boys of vicious tendencies whose habits are unknown to traders, who when the proper time comes, empty a drawer of its contents, or abstract a valuable piece, and with an air of superciliousness cover up their theft by honest looks and assuming manners.

In a moral point of view the Money Drawer possesses a virtue by putting temptation beyond the reach of all classes of deprecators on tills, thereby preventing crime, when it is known that a White's Thief-Detecting Drawer is in use, and saving, no doubt, to a would-be-thief, a moral character for life; for, by the experiences of State prisoners, in a majority of cases they have recorded their first acts of crime, when in youth, to the pilfering of their employer's drawer, or the drawer of some trader; and by frequent and dextrous methods in abstracting money, it becomes second nature to them, and in manhood it is carried on as a part of their vocation.

Those who possess one of White's Money Drawers are not only making themselves secure from the hand of the spoiler, but are rendering the commonwealth aid and support in preventing crime, and a community from the scandal that always follows in the wake of a dishonest act; therefore, it is the duty of every intelligent person to avail himself of the practical inventions of the age to aid and assist him in his avocations. Those who shelve aside these useful inventions are the ones who suffer the most: they are continually telling over their grievances and losses, whom, by a little forethought and the expenditure of a little money, their troubles would not have occurred.

In illustration of this latter class of people, I will mention an incident, which is one out of many occurring of like character: A San Francisco merchant, who in his general business is shrewd and intelligent, when asked to purchase one of White's Money Drawers, replied, he had got along without such appliances, and did not need it; a few days after his drawer was relieved of a large sum of money, and rather than run the risk of losing more money in so unceremonious a way, he immediately procured one of White's Thief-Detecting Drawers. Here is a perfect counterpart to the man who locked his stable door after his horses were stolen. Among the prudent and thoughtful business men on the Pacific coast who surround themselves with appliances of security from deprecators, it is a notable fact that many of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Agents are supplying themselves with White's Patent Thief-Detecting Money Drawers.

White's Patent Money Drawer took the First Premium (a Medal) at the U. S. Fair, at Cincinnati, and at New York, New Hampshire, California State Fair, and other Fairs wherever exhibited; and on the Pacific Coast, its merits have been fully attested and approved by the judges at all our exhibitions, and indorsed by some of the first houses who have them in use.

White's Money Drawers catch the rogues, and prevent any person opening the drawer except the ones who know the particular combination used, as there are numerous ways of setting it, and no one can detect it from a common drawer.

The regular manufactured size measures on the outside 16 in. front, 16 1/2 in. in length, and 3 in. deep on the inside. The front of the Drawer is made of black walnut, the rest of maple, and other wood of as durable a nature, and is dovetailed throughout. The cover of the Drawer is so arranged that it can be attached to the counter in a few minutes, and the Drawer ready for use.

The peculiarities of White's Money Drawer consist in its self-locking and self-adjusting principle—it is always ready to give the alarm. It has four bolts, by which sixteen different changes can be made. It can be locked by one, two, three, or all four of the bolts, thus making the Drawer perfectly secure. It is so arranged that thieves, by pulling any part of the Drawer, will raise the alarm. The lock is in the back part of the Drawer, leaving the front part free and clear for use. It has six sliding half-globe cups for change, designed for different pieces of money; separate apartments for greenbacks, and places to pack away silver, letters, bills, &c.

Another peculiarity in the Drawer is the stop-katch, preventing the Drawer from coming entirely out, except at the option of the owner. **THE PRICE OF THE DRAWER IS TEN DOLLARS**, expense of transportation to be added; its weight is about twelve pounds. Extra sizes from the above specified size, to fit narrow counters, can be made; the measure must always be given from the outside. **WHITE'S THIEF-DETECTING MONEY DRAWER, DOUBLE SIZE, CONTAINING TWO LOCKS**; this Drawer is 21 inches wide, 16 1/2 inches in length, and 3 inches deep, inside, making a complication of combinations which are numbered on the front of the Drawer, making it easy to adjust. The Drawer is fitted up the same as the single size, with extra conveniences inside, and **THE PRICE IS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS**.

Among the large number of this Drawer that have been sold I have heard of no complaints in relation to it, and have many testimonials from parties who have purchased, speaking in the highest terms of its excellence. Send for Circular for further information.

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