The Pilot and Transcript.

"POWER IS ALWAYS STEALING FROM THE MANY TO THE FEW."

BY DUFF GREEN. BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1841. VOL. 1...NO. 233.

PILOT AND TRANSCRIPT.

Published every evening, (Sundays excepted,) at No. 11, Water street, opposite Cheapside—

TERMS:

DAILY PILOT, - - - $6 per annum.
PILOT FOR THE COUNTRY, - $4 "
WEEKLY PILOT, - - $2 50 "

Where five subscribers at one post office unite, and remit free of postage, they will receive five copies of the Weekly Pilot for.....$10 00
And five of the Country for.....$15 00
And for a greater number at the same rate.

The payment in all cases to be in advance. The Editor reserves the right to continue the paper, unless all arrearages are paid; and in that case the price of the weekly will be THREE DOLLARS per annum, and of the country five dollars per annum.

☞The "PILOT FOR THE COUNTRY," is a large, handsome sheet, and contains all the interesting political, and other news, from the DAILY PILOT. It is published on TUESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS.

The "WEEKLY PILOT" also contains all the interesting matter from the Daily, carefully arranged. It forms a valuable sheet for binding, for future reference, as it is the intention of the publisher to make it a complete Political Register.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 square	1 insertion,	$0 50	1 square	1 month,	$4 00
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Cards of two lines only, $8 per annum, in advance.

☞*Sixteen lines, or less, make a square.* If an advertisement exceeds sixteen lines, the price will be in proportion. All advertisements are payable at the time of their insertion, except yearlies, which are payable quarterly in advance. All advertisements ordered in till forbid, will be charged twenty five cents for each subsequent insertion.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MARX M. HART,
ENGRAVER ON WOOD,
14 Holliday st. 1m
a5

JOHN CLARK,
LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE,
Museum Buildings, Calvert st.

JAMES GRAY,
DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
No. 23 Water street.

SELLMAN & CROOK,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Corner of Pratt and South sts.

WILLIAM N. HARRISON,
BOOK STORE,
North Gay, near Fayette street.

JOSEPH DUKEHART & CO.
VARIETY STORE,
No. 161½ Baltimore street.

CANFIELD & BROTHER,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, MILITARY GOODS, &c.
S. E. corner of Market and Charles streets.

TURNER, WHEELRIGHT & MUDGE,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 2 South Charles street, (up stairs.)

OLIVER PARKER,
STOVE MANUFACTORY & IRON STORE,
Corner of Calvert and Lombard streets.

LEWIS F. SCOTTI,
GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
No. 2 West Fayette street, near Barnum's Hotel.

G. L. DUHURST,
DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
Corner of Pratt st. and Dugan's wharf.

ROBERTS & ATKINSON,
DEALERS IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
Corner of Baltimore & Hanover sts.

JACOB HOUCK,
LABORATORY, 10 SOUTH CHARLESST.

ALBANY LOCK HOSPITAL,
ESTABLISHED
1830.

"A WORD TO THE WISE."

HON. GEORGE COOKE, L.L.D.,
FATHER OF PHYSIC,
PRINCE OF PHYSICIANS,
AND
PATRIARCH OF THE PROFESSION.
NO. 3, NORTON ST., ALBANY,
NEW YORK.

FACTORY FILLED FINE SALT.
1,300 SACKS ASHTON'S FACTORY FILLED SALT, now landing from ship Cincinnatus.
ALSO IN STORE:
1000 sacks Liverpool Ground Alum SALT;
3000 bushels " " " "
10,000 " Turks Island "
For sale on pleasing terms, by
SELLMAN & CROOK,
oc 3 corner South and Pratt streets.

DOCTOR ANDRY'S
HYDROPEDSIAC ELIXIR.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, ASTHAMH, PLEURISY, SPITTING OF BLOOD, AND ALL OTHER DISEASES OF THE BREAST AND LUNGS.

NO OTHER MEDICAL PREPARATION has ever been offered to the public supported by testimonials of a character so decisive, from sources as respectable, or that has met with more general favor. From the numerous certificates recently received, proving the extraordinary efficacy of the newly discovered Hydropedsiac Elixir, the proprietor has SELECTED the following; others will be published shortly in a pamphlet.

Copy of a Letter from Col. J. Coleman.

EASTON, March 1, 1840.

Dear Sir,—Having been for several years afflicted with a troublesome cough, suffering much from pain in the breast, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms, and after having tried all the known remedies with but little or no benefit, I was advised to try the Hydropedstiac Elixir. Accordingly I obtained one bottle, and after taking a few doses, I was much relieved, and after using several bottles, perhaps three or four, I was completely restored to health. I have also known it used in several other cases with like success in my immediate neighborhood.

Your obedident Servant,
JOHN COLEMAN.

Copy of a Letter from the Rev. P. Morris.

ROCK HILL, April 25, 1840.

Dear Sir,—In consequence of the benefit I have derived from the use of the Hydropedesiac Elixir, I have given my consent to give publicity to facts which have occurred in my own case. For some three or four years I have been afflicted with a severe cough, which affected my breast and lungs so much I could scarcely speak for nearly six months, at the same time acompanied with frequent discharges from my lungs. I had recourse to many medicines without the least effect, when, upon hearing of the Hydropedesiac Elixir, I was induced to purchase one bottle, which afforded me considerable relief. I purchased the second bottle, and before using two thirds of it I was restored to perfect health.

Yours respectfully,
PHILIP MORRIS.

Sold by G. S. DUHURST,
Corner of Pratt st. and Dugan's wharf, lower end of Centre Market space, Baltimore. au 19

JOSEPH N. TOY,

OFFERS his services to his friends and the public, as COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, such as Annuities, House and Ground Rents, Merchants, and other bills, and Accounts generally.

He may be found at his residence, Salisbury street two doors from High street, or at Mr. John D. Toy's Printing Office, corner of St. Paul and Market streets,—orders left at either place will be promptly attended to.

REFERENCES:

F. Lucas, Jr. Alex. Brown & Son,
Christian Keener, Joseph Cushing,
Thos. Wilson & Co. Armstrong & Berry.
Dec 30. dtf.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD FARM HAND, for a term of years, a servant man, about 25 years of age last February, having five years to serve from that time. He is smart and active—was raised in the country on a farm, and has never lived in the city. For further information apply to E. F. SCOTTI'S General Slave Agency, and Intelligence Office old establishment, No 2, West Fayettestreet, basement of Barnum's City Hotel. n11

☞We are requested to say that there is an Intelligence Office attached to the Sunday School of the F—Baptist Church, the object being to get suitable situations for members of the School, and that there is at present one lad of great merit who desires a good situation as an apprentice. Apply to G. W. NORRIS.
j7 d1m

JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, &C. &C

CANFIELD & BROTHER.
South east corner of Market and Charles streets,
BALTIMORE,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, MILITARY GOODS, &c.

OFFER at Wholesale and retail, a complete assortment of goods in their line. Their facilities for obtaining goods by direct importation, and from the principal Manufactories, are such as to afford them every advantage. Among the leading articles of their assortment are the following:

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Gold Levers, of M. J. Tobias, Johnson, Robinson, Harrison and other makers.
Gold Anchor Levers, do with independent seconds,
Gold Lepines and Vertical Watches,
Silver Levers and Lepines,
Silver and gilt Watches—suitable for the country trade,
Gilt, Alabaster, Ebony & New England clocks
time pieces,
Ladies gold chains,
Gold guard and Fob chains
Seals and Keys, Watch Hooks,
Minature Cases, Lockets,
Gold ear rings and pins, in sets,
Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Pearl, Mosaic, Cameo, Enamelled and gold breast pins.
Do finger rings,
Pearl sets complete,
Gold Thimbles, Pencil cases,
Spectacles, and every variety of Gold Jewelry—also a large assortment of common Jewelry—suitable for country trade.

MILITARY.

United States Army and Navy Swords,
Gilt and Plated Sabre, Cut and Thrust Rapier do.
Fencing foils, masks epaulettes
Wings, sashes, plumes, aguilettes,
Sword belts, tassels, stars,
Hat and cap Trimmings,
Caps furnished to order, and trimmed,
Gold and silver lace,
Cord, thread spangles, bullion, &c.
Eagles, plume sockets, ball buttons,
Army, navy and other military buttons
Plumes of all descriptions,
Pocket, Holsters, Travelling and rifle pistols
Dirks, game bags, powder flasks,
Shot pouches, percussion caps,
Gun wadding, &c.

BRONZED GOODS, LAMPS, &c.

Bronzed and gilt astral, mantle and suspending lamps,
Girondoles, candlebras, candlesticks,
Brackets, inkstands, taper stands,
Card vases, Thermometers, &c.

CUTLERY.

Table and pocket cutlery,
Razors, scissors, &c., &c.

SILVER, PLATED & BRITTANIA WARE.

Silver spoons, forks, ladles,
Butter knives, sugar tongs,
Salt spoons, &c.
Plated Bread and cake baskets,
Waiters, castors, candlesticks,
Tea and coffee urns, epergnes,
Snuffers and Trays,
Bottle stands,
Cups, goblets, tankards, &c. for communion service,
Plated tea and coffee sets complete, five andsix pieces,
Brittania ware, in sets.

FANCY GOODS.

Writing desks, dressing cases,
Work boxes, snuff boxes, card cases,
Segar cases, spectacles, coral,
Razor straps, tooth brushes, purses,
Chessmen, back gammon boards,
Dice, pocket books, wallets,
Morocco Miniature cases.
Musical boxes, opera glasses, buckles,
Slides, Head bands and ornaments,
Purse clasps, shoe buckles,
Decanter Labels.
Pencil cases, &c. &c.
Military companies furnished with equipments at short notice.
Watches repaired and warranted. Watch tools and materials for sale.
ORDERS from the country promtly attended to.

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

Sailing from New York on the 13th, and from Liverpoo on the 1st of every month.
From New York.
February 13—The UNITED STATES, Captain Th. Fisher
March 13—The VIRGINIAN, Capt. Lewis Higgins.
April 13—The SHEFFIELD, Capt. F. P. Allo
May 13—The STEPHEN WHITNEY, (new) capt W. C. Thompson.
From Liverpool.
February 1 The SHEFFIELD, 600 tons.
March 1—The STEPHEN WHITNEY, 1000 tons.
April 1—The UNITED STATES 600 tons.
May 1—The VIRGINIAN, 600 tons.

The qualities and accommodations of the above Ships, and the reputation of their commanders, are well known. Every exertion will be made to promote the comfort of passengers and the interests of importers. The price of passage to Liverpool, in the cabin, as in other lines, is fixed at $130, with wines and stores of every description The owners will not be responsible for any letter, parcel or package, sent by the above ships, for which a bill lading is not taken. For freight or passage apply to
STEPHEN WHITNEY,
SANDS, TURNER, FOX & CO., or
ROBERT KERMIT, 674 Southstreet, N. York

PLASTERS! PLASTERS! PLASTERS

Just received a fresh supply of WHITIN'S celebrated medicine spread strengthening PLASTERS. The well known and established efficacy of these Plasters, in pains and weakness of the breast, side, back, and limbs, Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Liver Complaint, Whooping Cough, &c., renders further comment unnecessary. Purchasers should be particular to see that the *fac simile* of the proprietor is printed on the back of the plaster; as others are counterfeit imitations, sold by druggists generally. To obtain the genuine, apply to
SETH S. HANCE General Agent,
a30 Corner Charles and Pratt sts.

CANFIELD & BROTHER,
Corner of Baltimore and Charles streets.

IN addition to their already large assortment, are daily receiving new supplies of goods in their line, such as Gold lever WATCHES, of "Tobias," "Johnson," "Harrison," and other makers—"gold anchor levers," "gold lepines," and vertical Watches; silver lever, silver English, and common silve; Watches; gold Guards and fob CHAINS; Guard KEYS and Seals; gold Ear Rings; PINS and RINGS of every variety; gold Pencil Cases; THIMBLES; Miniature CASES, and every variety of JEWELRY; silver and plated WARE of all kinds; Lamps and Girondoles; gilt, alabaster, and ebony CLOCKS; Music BOXES; German silver SPOONS and FORKS.

Also—MILITARY GOODS, such as—SWORDS, EPAULETTES, PLUMES, SASHES, BUTTONS, and every article in that line. "Roger's" fine CUTLERY, together with all kinds of Tools and Materials for watch makers—with a great variety of FANCY GOODS, suitable for the country trade. All of which will be sold at reduced prices and on pleasing terms at wholesale or retail. Country merchants are invited to call. oc 3

COMFORTS—COMFORTABLE COMFORTS—

Just finished, a large supply of Comfortables, an excellent article for the approaching winter; a person ensconced beneath one of these truly comfortable articles can bid defiance to the rudest attacks of his frosty majesty.
Apply at the N. W. & S. W. corner of Lombard & Eight streets. o24

100 REAMS NO. 1 RULED CAP PAPER, just received and for sale by
TURNER, WHEELWRIGHT & MUDGE,
n8 No. 2 South Charles street, up stairs.

INSUBORDINATION NO. 3—The third number of "INSUBORDINATION," a story of Baltimore, by the author of "*The Subordinate,*" has just been published by KNIGHT & COLBURN, No. 174 Baltimore street. It is for sale by them, and also at the different booksteres in the city. Price 12½ cents per number. d28

CHEAPEST AND BEST—
AND IN FACT THE ONLY
FIRE PROOF ROOF.
SLATE! SLATE!! SLATE!!!

WILLIAM BAYLEY, Slater, has received by the ship Pocahontas, from Liverpool, his fall supply of those beautiful WELCH SLATE, the roofs of which, (that he put on last fall,) have been so much admired. In order to obtain the best article in his line, the subscriber has gone to the expense of an experienced judge of the article, in England, visiting all the Welch quarries, and purchasing the best, without regard to price, and invites an examination of his present stock, being satisfied it will compare advantageously with any thing of the kind ever brought to this market.

He has also constantly on hand a full supply of AMERICAN SLATE, from the best quarry known on the continent, and trusts he will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor him with their work. To those not acquainted with the fact, he would state, that the cost of a slate roof is very little (if any) more than the best shingles, and considerably less than those pretended to be fire proof roofs, which, upon the near approach of fire, get into a *melting mood*, and disappear, leaving the property they were intended to protect, an easy prey to the devouting element.

The subscriber's yard is on Union Dock, below Fleet street bridge; dwelling, Front st., next to the Theatre.
WILLIAM BAYLEY.
FOR SALE, a first rate carriage HORSE. Enquire as above. d6t se 10

A CARD.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, &c.

GABRIEL D. CLARK has recently imported a splendid assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever Lepine and Virtical Watches, all of which are made by the best makers, and are warranted to perform accurate time, will be sold as low as any other house in the country. Purchasers will find it to their advantage by calling at the store, head of Cheapside, No. 1 WATER STREES, Baltimore, where they will find a good assortment Gold Gard Chains, new patterns; Rings, Breastpins, gold and silver Pencils, Addison's superior make Silver and Britannia Ware, German Silver Spoons, &c.
N. B. Fine Watches of every kind properly repaired
☞My country friends are particularly invited to call Store No. Water st. jy 11 eo G. D. CLARK.

REMOVAL.

RICHARD DUVALL respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to No. 210 BALTIMORE STREET, five Doors West of his former stand and nearly opposite Hanover street, where he has on hand and shall continue to keep a large and choice selection of CARPETING, &c.—Consisting of super Velvet, Saxony, Brussels, imperial threeply, super and fine, Ingrain and Venetian Carpeting with Rugs to match, Floor Oil Cloths, Fancy and Plain Floor Baizes, Table and Piano Covers, and all other articles pertaining to the trade, most of the goods are of this fall importation, new and choice patterns, selected expressly for the city trade, and will be sold as cheap, and on as favorable terms as the same can be purchased of any house in this city, Philadelphia or New York
☞Persons wishing to supply themselves with "an articles in his line are requested to give him a call before making their selections. dtf au 29

NEW BEDDING AND FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

THE SUBSCRIBER having taken that large and commodious Warehouse No. 32 South Charles st, for the purpose of conducting the BEEDING and FURNISHING business, would recommend persons wishing articles in his line, to call and examine his present stock, which will be found to be superior to any thing of the kind ever offered to the public—consisting in prt of the following articles, viz:

Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, of every description, varying in price from $5 to $80
Hair Mattresses, do 10 to 30
Husk do do 8 to 10
Rush, Down, Cat-tail do 2 to 10
Straw, Cotton, Moss, &c. 1 to 7

Also, a new article of Mattress, called the Elysian Mattress, which, for cheapness, durability and comfort, is unsurpassed by any other Mattress ever manufactured.

The above article can be packed up and sent to any distance without injury, and is in every respect worthy the attention of invalids and persons living in warm and unhealthy climates—for sale only by the subscriber.
d14 JAMES C. HODGES, 32 South Charles st.

From the Susquehanna Register.

Although the public have been often imposed upon by PATENT MEDICINE, yet occasionally, a really useful and beneficial medicine is despised, neglected, merely because "found in bad company." I am led to these remarks by a conversation with a friend a few days since. She had been afflicted for several years with a disease of the heart, which, had apparently brought her near the grave. One of our most skillful physicians was called, who pronounced her disease incurable. An advertisement of Dr. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT in the Register, caught the eye of her friends and a bottle of it was immediately procured from Bently & Mitchell's in Montrose. Before she had taken it two days there was an apparent improvement. She has taken two bottles as yet, but her health has been nearly restored.

I have no personal motive for recommending this medicine, but merely state this fact, hoping that it may meet the eye of some who are laboring under similar diseases that they may likewise partake of its benefits.
A Friend to Humanity.

7th mo. 15th, 1840.
The above preparation is sold by
G. L. DUHURST.
Corner Pratt st. and Dugan's wharf lower end of Centre Market Space. au5

ALBANY LUMBER.

THE SUBSCRIBER will receive in the coming week a cargo of ALBANY POPLAR, consisting of Chair Plank, Scantling and 5-8 4-4; also, WALNUT BOARDS, which will, with the CURL MAPLE CHERRY and WALNUT SCANTLING now on hand, make a good assortment. He would respectfully invite the trade to call before purchasing. A constant supply will be kept on hand.

ALSO FOR SALE LOW.
500,000 feet Shipping CULLINGS
400,000 White pine SHINGLES
6,000 feet running measure ARK LOGS
60,000 feet 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 3 and 4 inch ASH
With a large and general assortment of LUMBER, SUITABLE FOR BUILDERS. D. E. THOMAS,
Office head Union dock on the Falls.
Below Pratt street bridge.
☞The Richmond Compiler, Fredericksburg Arena, Kent Bugle, Chestertown, and National Intelligencer, will copy the above to the amount of $1 each and charge American" office. au 17

SOUTHERN STEAMBOAT LINE,
BETWEEN BALTIMORE NORFOLK, & PORTSMOUTH.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that the Baltimore Steam Packet Company will, with their steam-packet GEORGIA, and two other safe and comfortable Boats, keep up the Daily Line (WITH THE U. S. MAIL) between Baltimore, Norfolk and Portsmout and in connection with the Portsmouth and Roanok Rail Road to the South, and forming some connection from the South to Baltimore.—And as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, will have on a line of Boats for speed, strength and comfort, not to be surpassed by any Boats in the Union.

The public are therefore cautioned to put no trust in the malicious falsehoods circulated by the Agents of the other route against this Line, (they keep out of view their own mishaps and deficencies) but may rely on the statements made by the above Line.
T. SHEPPARD, Treasurer.
Sept. 1840. d1m

54 BBLS MESS AND PRIME BEEF
5,000 lbs. Western FEATHERS
For sale by TALBOT JONES & CO.
au 1 eod4

DUNCAN'S PATENT MECHANICAL LAMPS.

A very superior article, giving as much or more light than two common Astral Lamps. A few of the above just received and for sale by
CANFIELD & BROTHER,
de 16 corner of Market and Charles sts.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE Subscriber is authorised to purchase, for gentlemen of the south, a number of Negroes of both sexes.

The highest cash prices will be given for slaves for life and good titles.

He can always be found at the United States Hotel, opposite the Depot, Pratt street.
v 30 dtf G. W. PEARCE

SHOE THREADS.

E. LARABEE, *No. 20 South Calvert street,* has received by the late arrivals from Liverpool, the most complete assortment of SHOE THREADS ever offered in this City, comprising the various kinds, viz: BROWN, GREEN, HALF BLEACHED, BLEACHED, and YELLOW; all from the factory in Europe. Also, in store, a general assortment of SHOE TOOLS and FINDINGS, LASTS of every description, BOOT TREES, PEGS of all sizes, &c. &c., all of which will be sold as low as the same articles can be had for in this or any other city. Country merchants will do well to call before purchasing d1a1m sep 21

BLEACHING POWDERS, &C.—8 casks Tennant's fresh Bleaching Powders; 10 do first sort POT ASH; 20 do Gwin's first quality SALÆRATUS. For sale by BROWN & WILSON,
d8 52 S. Frederick

THE PILOT.

From the Ladies' Companion.

THE TWO PARLORS.

OR,—DOING AS OTHER PEOPLE DO.
BY MRS. A. M. F. ANNAN, OF BALTIMORE.

Concluded.

"But, Henry, it must be our own look out that we make good selections; and, if we can have them at little cost, my plan certainly would be the better one." It was Mrs. Williams that gave me these hints, and, you know, she is a capital manager. You should have seen the bedstead she bought at one of these establishments the other day; it cost her literally nothing, and it is fit to be placed in a very genteel chamber."

"I did see it, and predict that when the warm weather returns, its lodger will discover the reason of its cheapness."

"Well, just give me leave to test my plan.—Jane and I can go around to these places, and if I should be disappointed in them, I will submit to your opinion."

When Mr. Waters came in to tea, his wife met him with a look of triumph. "What was the price of the pier-glass you described to me for the ront parlor?" she asked.

"Thirty-five dollars,—ten under the usual cost."

"I saw a pair to-day, only a trifle shorter and scarcely less wide, for—guess how much?"

"Very little, I presume, from your countenance."

"For fifty dollars, both of them; I was absolutely astonished!"

"They must be old ones, or must have very inferior plates."

"No, they are new, perfectly new. The frames were wrapped with paper to preserve the gilding, but the man uncovered them for our inspection. The plates were dim with smoke and dust from standing so long exposed, but we cleaned a part of each and found the glass of unusual thickness. We might take the two instead of the one you spoke of; it would be an extraordinary bargain. One of them would do to place between the front window, and the other on the back parlor mantel piece."

"There must be something wrong about them. Good articles are rarely offered so much below their common value."

"How suspicious you are, Henry!—I assure you they are excellent, and at the same place we saw a centre table for little more than half the price of the one I looked at with you. The pedestal was very much the same, and the only perceptible difference was, that the top, instead of being a solid slab, was incrusted with marble."

"A very material difference, Eliza. But why not be satisfied with a plain mahogany one? I don't like 'sham things. Besides, if we had a marble-topped one, I should always keep a cloth over it; I can't bear to sit at one of those hard, cold things; they always remind me of gravestones, when I lay my hand on them."

"But marble slabbed tables are the only kind fashionable, and this one though nearly as low priced as a plain mahogany one, looks as well a if they were solid. The man says it is quite a new style,—one that will supersede the present fashion entirely. I wish very mech you would go and look at it, and the glasses! There are other things, too, that might suit us,—among them a pair of astral lamps, very low indeed."

"I have no fancy for trusting second-hand lamps; one good new one would probably be worth more to us than the pair; but I have something more important to occupy me for the present. I will be obliged to set off for the country to-morrow before day, to attend to some urgent business that will keep me away for a week. I have been in a state of uneasiness about it all the afternoon."

"Then I'll let these matters rest for the evening. When you go, just leave me the money, and I can arrange them all during your absence. You know we ladies have a superior knack at such things."

"As you please, my dear, only be careful not to meet with imposition. I think you had better wait 'till my return."

"Oh, no!" replied Mrs. Waters quickly, in fear that she might lose so favorable a chance to carry out her own views; "you shall see how well I can attend to it, and on your return you can come into your own house, and find yourself snugly seated at home without farther trouble."

Mr. Waters got through with his business satisfactorily, and on his return to the city, he found, with all the gratification that a man of domestic feelings and habits enjoys on the occasion of first entering a house of his own, that his family were comfortably established in their own domicilo. After the first greetings and congratulations were over, he took leisure to scan the arrangements. The parlors were thrown open, and displayed every article held indispensable to persons of some pretensions; yet, in almost each could be detected, without much scrutiny, some indisputable signs of its being second-handed. There were dark places in the carved parts that sand paper could not reach, cracks filled up with glue, and ridges and streaks in the varnish that betrayed hasty and careless workmanship. All, however, were disposed with taste, and made quite a showy appearance.

"Well, Henry, I suppose you will now agree that my notions were best after all;" said Mrs. Waters; "I have accomplished furnishing both rooms on your allowance, and, besides, have made it reach to supply a quantity of ware sufficient for a large dinner party. Here it is in the sideboard. To be sure, the knobs had been broken off the covers of some of the dishes, but they are so neatly and durably cemented, that it will never be perceived, and though a good many of the pieces are wanting, the set is still large. I got it also for half price. Isn't that large tureen beautiful?—the shape is so uncommon and so elegant. It is an excellent piece,—so heavy and so clear of defects. Look what substantial handles!—they would hold up a hundred weight?"

"I am satisfied, of course, seeing you are so," returned Mr. Waters, "but I feel rather out of order from my journey. I must put on some clean clothes—why what induced you to cover the glasses?" going up to one of the mirrors to survey his dishabille;—they were both veiled with thin gauze.

"Why candidly Henry, there was some mistake about those glasses. After they were sent home, and we had washed them, we discovered that a great deal of the dimness and nearly all the spots, which, we had supposed, were occasioned by the dust settling on them in damp weather, were blemishes in the glass. This made them look so badly that Jane and I determined to cover them, that the gauze might hide it all. Every one can see that we have mirrors in their proper places, and in parlors they are more for show than for use."

"But that does not content me, they must be sent back."

"Unfortunately, that is out of the question now. The establishment was closed the day after I had made my purchases, the owners having prepared themselves to set up in another city. It was owing to this that I got every thing so cheap."

"Then, I suppose, as it can't be helped, the less we say about it the better. I am afraid, though, that you have been drawn into some bad bargains. But isn't it tea time?—I am ready for a double portion of good things, as I get no dinner on the road?"

"Jane has just gone to have tea set on the table, and there is the bell now."

"Why, I see no table, my dear."

"Come this way,—we have concluded to eat in the little passage between the entry and the kitchen:—see here,—does it not look quite comfortable?"

"It is contrary to my theory, that a passage six feet by eight can be a comfortable eating room for three grown persons and two children," said Mr. Waters, looking any thing but agreeably surprised; "will you close the kitchen door, Liddy?" called he, after they had seated themselves as compactly as possible around the little table.

"It can't be kept closed, sir," called Liddy, in return, "the kitchen smokes outrageously when we shut it."

"Then open the windows."

"That only makes it worse, sir."

"No matter, I can't eat while my eyes are filling with smoke."

"Never mind, my dear, we will have the cooking stove up in a day or two," said Mrs. Waters, persuasively, "and then this objection will be at an end. This was part of my plan. The kitchen door can then be left open, and the stove will warm this place delightfully in the cold weather."

"And we are to have the odors of the kitchen sent to our table along with the heat?—I put my veto upon any thing of that kind."

"But in a case of necessity, my dear. All the other families in this block, I understand, use the apartment above the kitchen for an eating room, but, on account of economy, we cannot follow their example. We must have a warm chamber for the children and also for Liddy, on account of her rheumatism, and as that one can be heated from the stove below, I have placed beds in it.—Besides, Liddy would soon become dissatisfied, if she were obliged to carry every thing for the table up a steep flight of stairs."

"You have done right in that case, but why not eat in the back parlor?"

"Because, my dear, by eating in one of the parlors, it would be necessary to keep the folding doors closed a good part of the day, and also, furniture gets very much abused in an eating room."

Owing to the limited size of the apartment, the high chair of little Harry had been placed against the door, which opened into the yard, and as his parents were too much occupied to attend to his wants, he leaned it forward to help himself, when a man, whom Mrs. Waters had employed to assist in the removal, suddenly opened the door, by which the child was precipitated on the table, his hand overturning his father's cup, and then lodging in the butter.

Mrs. Waters colored at this incontrovertible argument against her cause, and when her husband, on leaving the table, repeated his wish that it should hereafter be set in the back parlor, she acquiesced without opposition.

A week or two from this, while Liddy was clearing off the breakfast things, Mr. Waters' eye fell upon his wife, who had opened the doors of ths sideboard, and, in a stooping posture, was looking at the shelves, with no ostensible purpose other than that of admiring its contents.

"How did it happen, Eliza," said he, "that after you had made up your mind to be so very fashionable, you allowed that huge sideboard to come into one of your parlors?"

"Because there is no dining room to take it into, and as we have no closets in the house, it was necessary that I should have something to keep my china in. I wish you to be punctual at your dinner, my dear, I intend to treat you to a dish of your favorite soup."

"Am I to understand that you wish alone to gratify my palate, or is your object also to show off your dinner ware in full operation?"

"Nonsense, Henry!—you take such delight in teazing me!—but don't forget."

He complied with her injunction and returned in proper time. Mrs. Waters met him at the parlor door, as she was carrying her vaunted tureen into the kitchen, and stopped to congratulate him on Liddy's success in concocting his favorite mess. In a few minutes she returned, preceded by Liddy bringing the soup, and followed by little Phœbe bearing some requisite accompaniment. But before they had reached the table, the triumphant procession was woefully deranged. The tureen fell from Liddy's hand, and far and wide, the carpet "drank in the genial moisture," while a fragment of the china rebounded, and cut a broad gash in Phœbe's cheek, close to the eye.

"How on earth could you have been so careless, Liddy?" screamed Mrs. Waters, between fright and vexation.

"How could I help it, ma'am?" replied Liddy, with becoming dignity. "It was all the fault of the tureen!" and she held out the handles, which she still grasped. They had been cemented along with the other things, in such a manner as to be imperceptible to the sight, and the heat of the soup had melted them off.

"Pray Eliza, don't let it disturb you so much," whispered Jane, after endeavoring to quiet Phœbe, who was crying with the pain of her wound; "think how easily this poor child might have lost her eye by the accident! If that had happened, our bargain would have been a reproach to us all our lives," and with this consideration, the lady allowed herself to be pacified.

The removal had taken place in September, and the weather soon began to grow cold. Mrs. Waters went out one afternoon to lay in wearing apparel for the winter, and did not return until her husband was ready to accompany her from his business in the evening.

"Tea has been waiting for you this half hour," said Jane, when they had got home, "come into the front parlor,—I have filled and lighted the pier-table lamp, as Henry directed me last night. Does it not burn beautifully?—I think it throws out more light than the other."

"Where are the children?" asked Mrs. Waters.

"In the back parlor, both riding in the large rocking chair."

"Well, let them be,—I wish to show you my new purchases, and my present. See, this elegant shawl. I have been denying myself one for three or four years, because I thought we could not afford the cost, and it was very kind in Henry to give me this now, when he has been at such unusual expense in fitting up the house. He says, however, that he has just made an extra profit on a lot of them, and that therefore he is able to let me have this without much disadvantage."

After Jane had sufficiently admired the shawl, Mrs. Waters folded it carefully to make room for her other acquisitions, when they were startled by a crash and scream from the other parlor. Hastily throwing down her shawl, she ran out with Jane, and found both the children screaming on the floor. The arm had broken out of the chair, one of the bargains, and little Agnes had fallen with her face against an edge of the sideboard.

"Mercy on us!—my child's nose is broken,—she will be disfigured for life!" exclaimed Mrs. Waters, wiping the blood from the little girl's face, while Jane picked her up, and Mr. Waters, whom the noise had attracted down stairs, could give her no hope,—but, at her entreaties, hurried to call in a physician.

"That abominable chair!—I did not think I could possibly have been deceived in it!" cried the disturbed mother, and while Jane was soothing little Henry, who also had been hurt, though but slightly, she continued to bewail the probable loss of her child's beauty. By the time the doctor came the nose was dreadfully swollen and discolored, but it was pronounced not broken. For better than two hours no efforts could still the cries of the little sufferer, 'till, at length, an opiate was administered, and after that she allowed herself to be carried to bed.

Lydia made fresh tea, and having taken a quiet supper, Mrs. Waters proposed retiring to calm herself after her agitation. Preparatory to this, she went into the front parlor to gather up her packages and found that the lamp had gone out. She called for a candle, and could hardly credit her senses at beholding the spectacle the pier table exhibited. The lamp, which they had never tried before, had leaked itself dry, and the shawl, which in her haste she had thrown directly beneath it, was completely saturated with oil. A rare instance the lady would be who could bear a thing of that kind philosophically, and such an instance Mrs. Waters had not trained herself to be. Now, from her late alarm about her child, and the reflections cast upon her dearly bought child by her husband, she was in a peculiarly excitable state, and throwing herself into a seat, she wept heartily. Mr. Waters and Jane tried vainly to comfort her, and for the night and the next day she labored under a severe nervous head-ache.

The winter passed through, and without bringing farther mishaps, at least of a similar nature. The furniture began, however, through use, to exhibit its true quality. The sofas, for instance, creaked and trembled so violently, that their occupants, not unfrequently, thought proper to seek resting places less precarious, while their cushions sunk to half their former plumpness, and left the hair cloth, which, evidently had been manufactured for sale rather than for wear, lying in wrinkles over them. The back parlor carpet, also, from the washings to which it had been subjected, on account of the soup and the dust settling in the remaining grease, was in such a state that Mrs. Waters was ashamed to leave the doors open when she had any particular visiters. But this last source of vexation she consoled herself with thinking it could be removed in the spring by a supply of matting, and the time for this at last came.

Mr. Waters sent home a piece of matting, and the front-parlor furniture was removed into the back room, until the upholsterer's men should have covered the floor. A pair of small girandoles, really pretty articles, and the principal ornaments of the apartment, had been placed by Mrs. Waters' direction on the sideboard, along with the vases of wax flowers, which Jane had manufactured to aid in concealing the defects of the back-parlor mirror. The man got through, and while Liddy and Phœbe were replacing the furniture, he commenced at the other room. The sideboard required to be moved a few inches, and as he gave it a push to effect this, one of the feet broke off, and the corner of the cumbrous machine sunk to the floor, while the valuables on top rolled down and were shivered to atoms. The things that had given such an air of gentility to her rooms,—poor Mrs. Waters!

Meanwhile, Jane had been improving the time by captivating, and engaging herself to a very worthy young gentleman, a Mr. George Somerville. He was her brother's neighbor in business, and his intimate friend. Mr. Waters was very fond of his sister, and very much pleased with her projected match, and as she was entirely dependent on his generosity, he exerted himself to give her an outfit as liberal as possible. The marriage was to take place early in autumn,—and Mrs. Waters, anxious to try an experiment at party-giving, insistep on having the ceremony performed in the evening, in the presence of Jane's acquaintances, o whom she had now a pleasant circle.

The evening came, and the bride expectant, leisurely arranged herself at an early hour. Just as her toilette was completed, a note was brought to her, from Mr. Somerville, stating that the clergyman who had been engaged to officiate was unexpectedly obliged to decline and asking whom she would prefer as a substitute, the Rev. Dr. D——, or the Rev. Mr. A——. Jane had no writing materials at hand, and as it was too early to be interrupted by any of the invited guests, she ran down stairs where ink and paper were to be found on the centre table. She began her note, and her brother stood beside her looking on. As he did so he rested his hand with his whole weight upon it on the table, which alas had never been intended for such usage. The top tilted from the pedestal, and, before she could think, the inkstand slid over the smooth surface into the lap of the poor girl and discharged itself of its contents on her white satin dress. Fortunately Mr. Waters caught the lamp before it had so far lost its perpendicular as to follow.

The scream of Jane and the furious ejaculations of her brother, brought the whole household into the room. Mrs. Waters exhibited as much horror on beholding the black puddle and its outlets as the most physical actress could have done at the sight of imitation life blood on the robes of a tragedy heroine, while Liddy shook her head ominiously, and hoped that such an accident on the wedding night, might not be a bad sign. A seamstress who had been employed to assist in preparing Jane's ward-robe, was the only person who had composure to think of a remedy. She examined the dress and finding that the front breadth alone was injured, she proposed running to the store at which the material had been purchased, and getting a piece to supply its place. Jane threw her arms around the young woman's neck in gratitude for the su