

held the royal medallion. He could not see any difference in them, except that this was woven by the yard, instead of one piece, and was, if possible, even more brilliant. He had never seen tapestry before; he did not believe there was one in all Rhinebeck. 'What would Mrs. P. say to that?' thought the little man. 'And there's Eliza—My! how their eyes of hers would snap!'

He had been instructed to pay a dollar a yard, or as high as nine shillings; for, as Mrs. Pinkney often said, 'While we are about it, we might as well get a good one.' Only two shillings more! and besides, he might come down a little.

'Is that the lowest you could afford to take for it?' he enquired, hesitatingly.

'Well—let me see.' Mr. Dawson made a great show of consulting the small bit of pasteboard sewn on the carpeting, with its mysterious hieroglyphics of 'cost.'

'If you are really smitten with that particular pattern, a trifle shan't stand between us; as it's you, I'll say ten and sixpence.'

Certain qualms of conscience had beset Mr. Pinkney during the pause. He had better look at the ingrain, any way, though it was rather mortifying to give so much trouble.

'Oh, don't mention it—trouble's a pleasure sir—but you won't decide to take an ingrain, I am sure, if it's for your parlor. Here they are, sir; quite common, you see; the fact is, no pains at all, comparatively, are taken with ingrain now-a-days. Nobody uses 'em for parlors, you know; and—one dollar, sir; the red and green, nine shillings. The wood colors I could not warrant; wood colors will fade in the sun. You see, we speak right out, sir—loose nothing by honesty in the long run—that's our principle. I could not advise you to take the wood colors, and it's the only style we have for a dollar. There is so little competition in ingrain, sir—every one prefers tapestry; the difference in price is so trifling.'

Struck by this admirable honesty—he had always been warned of the cheating of New York stores, but here was a wonderful exception—Mr. Pinkney turned the subject over again in his mind, as his hand fingered the money in his pocket.

How dull, how coarse, how uninviting looked the ingrain—how exquisitely beautiful the tapestry, by comparison! Truth was, Mr. Pinkney had commenced his shopping at the wrong end of the store.

'You'd better take the other, depend upon it, now,' urged Mr. Dawson. 'You will never be sorry; come, now. I'll split the difference if you'll take that tapestry—you shall have it for ten shillings! There, sir, that's throwing it away!' and his hand came down with an emphatic thump on an adjacent roll of 'three ply.'

Mr. Pinkney, not stopping to consider what motive this generous man could have in presenting him with a part of his parlor carpet, and enticed by 'the lust of the eye, and the pride of life,' hesitated, wavered, and finally fell, before the temptation.

The cost of Eliza's new shawl would make up the difference in price. He guessed she would not care about it just now, for the sake of having the handsomest carpet in town! he hurried past that portion of his reflections however.

'Twenty-nine—thirty—thirty yards, I think you said, sir; good-sized room. But stop—this is narrower than ingrain—we must allow for that—though you won't want more than half of the extra breadth, and we must allow some waste for the figure. Thirty-one, thirty-two—three—four—five—six. Thirty-six yards, and you may have some left for an ottoman, or something of that sort.'

Clip went the shining scissors faster than Mr. Dawson's tongue. It was too late to remonstrate, or withdraw. Mr. Pinkney beheld, to his consternation, his wife's new merino dress swallowed up in the extra six yards.

More than that, the money for the children's little presents, Jim's new school-books, all gone, as he mutely stood by to see the bill made out, and counted down the amount to the last shilling, with a miserable foreboding.

It was but ten o'clock when Mr. Pinkney emerged from the carpet emporium. The well-dressed agreeable young man was still sauntering up and down under the gay awning. He nodded familiarly, but Mr. Pinkney was not uplifted by the recognition. He had almost the whole day before him, but he had neither the heart nor the change to do anything. He had to make up his fare home in odd sixpences and shillings, instead of being able to lay down a good, stiff, new bill. It was a very mortifying termination to anticipated enjoyment. He sauntered about for a while, but, by twelve o'clock, he was back again to the boat, and sat there, on a round stool, all day, looking at the tide working up into the slip, with its load of drift-wood and weeds, and general refuse, or watched the hay and grain unshipped from the neighboring barges, enlivened by the melancholy 'ba-a-ing' and bleating of the sheep on the upper-deck, who seemed conscious that they had come all this way only to be sold, and separated, and sacrificed, to the insatiable appetite of a New York market.

'Yes, here comes pa,' shouted Jim, from the doorstep; early as it was, and cold as it was, too, in the frosty, autumn morning.

'Possible?' said Mrs. Pinkney, dropping the bread knife, though she had been expecting her husband half an hour, and had run to the window after every dish placed upon the breakfast-table.

'Dear me, pa, how d'ye do—cold? well, it is cold as anything this morning. Eliza, blow up that fire a little. Jim, here, take your pa's valise right into the bed-room.'

Eliza, dying to hear about the shopping, and dwelling on the sensation she should make with her new shawl at meeting the next day, did not stop to look up the bellows, but blew till she was red in the face. Jim, and a band of young expectants, watched the valise with hungry eyes, relying on the store of oranges and peppermint drops that they were sure it contained.

'Don't bother your patill he gets a good, hot cup of coffee, children; don't you see he's as cold as a stone? Pick up that knife, Liza—the baby'll have it, next thing; don't crowd round the fire so.' Still, Mrs. Pinkney, welcoming her husband, and issuing her orders, was not unmindful of the new merino, and hoped it was a good brown, as she poured the coffee. She thought her husband strangely incommunicative, it is true, but she controlled her own impatience and the children, at the same time.

Poor Mr. Pinkney! to have to acknowledge that his valise was empty as when he left home! that his wife's dress was sacrificed, and Eliza's much needed shawl not forthcoming! to face his favorite's quivering lip, and moistening eyes, when he was told that the Easy Reader, the oranges, and the candies, were still remaining in their respective shelves and stalls in New York, from which no one had ever before arrived empty-handed!

Mrs. Pinkney, with her thirty-five years' experience of the world's disappointments, gulped down the reproaches that would rise up, not so much at her own as her children's grievances. Eliza went from one crying spell into another, until her eyes were too red to go to school. Jimmy, usually the most amiable of the family, vowed that 'he wished the mean old carpet in the middle of the river,' and refused altogether to be comforted.

'Only wait till you see it,' pleaded Mr. Pinkney, in extenuation, as he departed the back way to the shop, without waiting for the carman's arrival, or even broaching the subject of the royal medallion and Queen Victoria. Mr. Dawson had said he would never be sorry if he bought it. Mr. Dawson was mistaken. Mrs. Pinkney and Eliza only were present at the important arrival. More brilliant than ever, by the dingy contrast of walls and furniture, shone out the gorgeous coloring of the tapestry carpet, as it was spread upon the parlor floor.

Eliza dried her eyes, and, for the first time, felt it was possible to forgive her father, and wait another month for her shawl. She had not adjectives enough at her command to expend in admiration of it.

Mrs. Pinkney looked around at the cheap wall paper, the well-worn maple chairs, the green paper window-curtains, the faded table-cover, and shook her head. She looked more closely. There was but one side; the carpet would never turn. Was Mr. Pinkney crazy! Once more the flood-gates of Eliza's tears were opened. Mrs. Pinkney slowly rolled it up, with a rapid but unutterable decision, replaced the covering in which it had been sewn, and stood it up behind the door, in the corner.

Saturday night had come round again. The children had gone to bed, Eliza had taken her sewing next door, and Mrs. Pinkney brought her work-basket, and sat down on the other side of the table, where her husband was making out some bills.

It was quite remarkable how busy Mr. Pinkney had been that week; this was the first time he had really sat down at home; and now, he did not take his eyes off his papers, though nervously conscious that his wife was watching him, and only waiting for a pause on his part to commence a conversation.

'I saw you go down street this afternoon,' he said, after a while, commencing as far from the dreaded subject as possible. It had not yet been broached between them.

'Yes,' answered Mrs. Pinkney, deliberately, 'I had been at Sprague's, and got Eliza her shawl. How do you like it?'

Mr. Pinkney looked wonderingly, and saw some folds of merino lying under the shawl, at the bottom of the parcel.

Could Mrs. Pinkney have been transgressing their long established rule, and getting in debt for these things? His wife saw the direction of his eyes. 'Yes—that's my dress—an excellent piece; the first sold off of it. I was there when it was opened, and I don't believe I could have done better in all New York.'

Unfortunate allusion. Mr. Pinkney's interest suddenly ceased, and the bills began rustling again. 'When's that carpet going to be made up?' he said, in sudden desperation, resolving to have it over with at once.

'The tapestry? I don't know—it depends on when Mrs. and Dr. Jones calculate to clean house. Mine's going down next week. There—don't look so mystified, John, for goodness sake. I s'pose I might as well tell the whole story. She sent down by Sprague about the time you went for a tapestry for her double parlors. Well, I offered it to him—the one you brought up Monday morning, and took a real handsome ingrain instead. You didn't think I was going to put that fly-away thing on my front room floor, did you? Not while I've two grains of common sense left, you may depend. It showed every spot on the wall paper, and every scratch on the chairs. Ketch me!'

It was probably in reply to this concluding injunction that Mr. Pinkney walked around the table and kissed his wife. Never was a man more heartily relieved, and he presented her with the two dollars and odd shillings, balance, on the spot; and admired the dress and shawl almost as much as he did the wife, who knew not only how to refrain from reproaches, but could 'make the best of a bad bargain.'

Mr. Pinkney described the royal medallion carpet many times that winter, to visitors who, having never seen the tapestry, admired the new ingrain extremely; and Mrs. Dr. Jones little dreamed that the selection which she gave Mr. Sprague so much credit for had really been the choice of the little shoemaker who fitted herself and children so neatly.

#### NOTICE.

I wish to take a lot of cows and young cattle on shares. Also fruit trees pruned, transplanted, and grafted from bearing trees in the valley.

2-3t

CHARLES WHITE, 13th ward.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

##### Lumber and Shingles

WANTED in exchange for Fur Hats, at my manufactory, 17th ward.

JOSEPH L. HEYWOOD.

##### Wool wanted

IN exchange for men's women's and youth's Fur Hats of the best quality.

JOSEPH L. HEYWOOD, 17th ward.

##### WHEAT AND OATS.

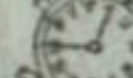
WANTED to EXCHANGE—seed oats for seed wheat. Any person having wheat, barley, or rye to exchange, would do well by calling on the subscriber immediately.

1-4t

SETH M. BLAIR

##### CHARLES SMITH,

WATCH MAKER, North Temple



street, 17th ward, G. S. L. City.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry repaired. A good selection of materials and crystals on hand.

34-1y

##### LOOK HERE.

THE undersigned have made arrangements through competent agents at Washington to collect and prosecute claims against the United States. Those holding claims against the government for return pay and subsistence, extra pay, or for depredations by Indians, can have their papers made out for their claims and every effort to collect them. Charges reasonable.

50-2m

HOOPER &amp; WILLIAMS.

##### J. M. BARLOW,

GOLD AND SILVER Smith, having returned from his mission to the East, wishes to say to his old friends and customers, that he intends carrying on his business in all its branches, at his old stand, first door east of the Deseret Store, South Temple street, where he will be happy to serve all wishing anything in his line, and especially the Public Workmen. Charges reasonable, and payment made easy.

5-3m

29 8t

##### HO! FOR THE EAST.

A GENERAL AGENCY for Claims of every description. Having formed a copartnership with the largest Commercial Agency in the United States, branches of which are located at St. Louis, Mo., Galveston, Tex., Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, La., New York City, Washington City, Cincinnati, O., and San Francisco, Cal. I offer my services to the citizens of Utah to attend to and obtain for them moneys and settlements of any description, or any information that they may want, on reasonable terms, in any part of the U. S.

43-3m

S. M. BLAIR,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

G. S. L. City.

##### MONEY OR BARGAINS.

WHICHEVER you please.—A Public Auction of Cooper Ware and other useful articles, will take place at the front of Goddard's Auction Store, every Saturday, at noon, till further notice; those having money had better be there to secure the BARGAINS; and those who are leaving the Territory, or changing their residence, who wish to dispose of Furniture, Mechanical Tools, Watches, Pistols, Clothing, &c., &c., for READY MONEY, will find this an excellent medium for that purpose.

Bring forward your goods to the Auction Store, and we'll knock them down to the highest bidder, that others may get the Bargains, and you the Cash.

52-4t

GEORGE GODDARD,

Auctioneer.

##### Selling off Cheap.

THE subscribers having made additions to their stock of merchandise, now offer it for sale at reduced prices, payable in cattle, city, county and territorial orders.

Their stock consists in part of

Dry Goods	Mormon and School Books
Silk do	Pocket-knives &c.
Hosiery	Summer Clothing
Ladies' Bonnets	Single and double Harness
Men's and Boy's Hats	Windsor and cane chairs
" Caps	Deseret Crockery
" Shoes	Mountain Alum
Hyson and Imperial Tea	" Saleratus
Lumber and Laths	" Chalk and Copperas
Planed and sawed Shingles	White Lime
Fowling Piece	Coarse and fine Salt.

1-1m

THOMAS &amp; CO.,

East Temple st.

##### JOHN B. MAIBEN,

BEGS TO INFORM his numerous friends and the Public of Utah Territory, that he proposes to establish himself in G. S. L. City, as Auctioneer, House and Land Agent, and Commission and Exchange Merchant; and flatters himself that from his extensive commercial experience for many years past in London and the provincial cities of England, he will be enabled to give ample satisfaction to his patrons. For the above purpose he will open the premises adjoining Clement's Brush Manufactory, and opposite Nixon's People's Store.

It will be the study of J. B. M. to forward the interests of those who may favor him with their command, as the surest way of successfully and permanently securing his own.

N. B.—Parties intending to remove in the spring or having any description of property for disposal, will find it to their advantage to engage the services of J. B. Maiben, as his terms will be made at.

Residence—North of Temple Block, between Hen. Orson Hyde's and Dr. Williams.

1-3m

##### FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!

MADE INTO PIES, CAKES, &c., AND FOR SALE AT

##### GEORGE GODDARD'S

Refreshment Saloon and Eating Establishment,

Where every accommodation is afforded to persons who are HUNGRY and THIRSTY, whether residing in the city or occasional visitors from the country, no matter who they are, or what they are, or what country they come from, whether rich or poor, bond or free, black or white; ARE YOU HUNGRY? that's the question; if so, you can have

A cup of coffee and cake for 10 cents.

A beefsteak, 2 cups of coffee, and bread for 25 "

Six eggs, 3 cups of coffee, bread and cake for 50 "

A plate of fowl, 3 cups of coffee, bread, butter and pie for 75 "

and so on, according to the keenness of your appetite, and ability to pay.

Come with a cheerful countenance; ask for what you want; use no improper language; if a smoker, call for a cigar, and after paying your bill, light it, return into the street and smoke away.

Flour, Butter, Eggs, Ground-cherries, Dried Fruit, Hams, Game, &c., &c., are all wanted at this establishment and CASH paid for them at moderate prices.

N. B. Will make kind friends from the country bring with them at Conference all they can spare of the above named articles, and we'll make them up into Crackers, Pies, Cakes, &c., &c., for public accommodation.

2-3t

#### MANUFACTURERS.

##### Important to All—Advancement of Home Manufacture.

JENNINGS & WINDER are pleased to announce to their customers and the public that they can now sell the best quality of Sole Leather at the reduced price of 45 cent per pound, and all other kinds of leather in proportion. Friends encourage us and you shall share the benefit.

46-6m

##### JENNINGS & WINDER

HAVE found by experience that the best way to advance Home Manufacture is to produce a better article and sell it at the same, or lower price than imported goods can be sold for.

46-6m

##### JENNINGS & WINDERS'

HOME-MADE Strong Stoga Boots, \$6.00; Superior Stoga Shoe, \$3.00; Women's useful Booties, \$2.75 per pair. All warranted.

46-6m

##### JENNINGS & WINDER

PAY a good price for Hides and Skins, and will take Bark and all kinds of produce in exchange for Leather, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c.

46-6m

##### JENNINGS & WINDERS'

DESERET MEAT AND PROVISION STORE must not be forgotten. Fresh Meats of all kinds in season; Also superior Sugar Cured Beef; Pickled Tongues, Corn'd Beef; Pork and Bologna Sausages, &c., &c., on hand, all to be sold according to our motto—small profits and quick returns.

46-6m

##### WEAVING.

FLANNELS, Jeans, Sattinets, Linsey Cloth, Carpeting, &c., on short notice and reasonable terms, at the Public Machine Shop, by

47-3m

NATHAN DAVIS.

##### WEAVING.

JEANS, Sattinett, Linsey, Flannel, Cloth, Carpeting, &c., on short notice and reasonable terms, 4 1-2 blocks south of Council House, 7th Ward.

JOHN GREER.

1t

James Cowdy and Henry Standish

14TH WARD, respectfully invite the attention of the public to their horse power Dribbles, calculated to sow one acre with one peck and a half of wheat seed, also constructed for sowing beets, turnip seed &c. The cultivating part may be used separate or at the same time with the seed planting. The quantity of seed required to be sown, may be regulated at the pleasure of the owner. Call and see.

62-4t

##### SAVE YOUR SEED.

JAMES COWDY, (14th ward, next house to Bishop Hoagland's) respectfully announces to the public that he has constructed a Hand Dibble for planting wheat, corn, beets, &c., by which 1 acre of wheat may be sown per day with 1 peck of Seed; can be obtained at Livingston, Kinkadee, & Co's, A. Taylor's variety store, or of the maker, price \$3.50. Orders for Horse Power Dribbles will be attended to.

N. B.—Who has a 5 acre lot to rent?

61-5t

Saddler and Harness Manufactory.

J. JENKINS, from London, takes the opportunity of informing the citizens and the surrounding neighborhood that he has commenced in the aforesaid line, and hopes by strict attention to the same, by good work and materials, to ensure public patronage.

N. B.—A good assortment of Saddles and Harness always on hand. Old Harness bought or taken in exchange for new.

Shop at north end of Union Hotel, opposite Union Square, 17th ward.

48-3m

##### HAT MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber has established the above business on his premises in the 17th ward one block north of Temple block, G. S. L. City, where he is prepared to execute orders for such qualities and styles as may be desired.

J. L. HEYWOOD.

WANTED In exchange for HATS—Otter, Beaver, Wolf, Muskrat, Fox and Mink Pelts. ALSO—Firewood, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard, Wheat, Lumber, etc.

1t

J. L. H.

##### Combined Drilling Machine and Cultivator.

CHARLES KING respectfully invites the attention of the farming community of G. S. L. City, and its settlements, to a drilling and cultivating machine, which he has got up, on a new principle, at a reasonable cost, and can be seen at his shop on Emigration street. It not only combines the double advantage of driller and cultivator, but will save 3 or more pecks of wheat to an acre. The machine will seed, and water course 10 acres per day. It can be used for other seeds.

Call and examine for yourselves. Carriages and wagons made and repaired; blacksmithing in all its branches by J. CARR.

50-6t

##### LEATHER LEATHER.

WE take this method of informing the citizens of this place and surrounding country, that the 15th ward Tannery is now in operation, and designs keeping on hand a large and well assorted stock of leather of every description, which shall not only surpass anything heretofore manufactured in the Territory, but shall equal if not surpass anything brought to this market for sale.

The mechanical branch of this business will be carried on under the direction of A. L. Tonnissig, who having been engaged for years in the manufacturing of leather in Austria, Russia, France, England, and the United States, has thoroughly satisfied himself by trial, that the very best article of leather can be furnished from the material with which this country abounds.

Call at Townsend's building, East Temple st., 2 doors above Kimball's store, and satisfy yourselves by a thorough examination of the article.

Hides of every description purchased. We the undersigned, workmen in leather, take pleasure in recommending to the public, the article furnished by the 15th ward tannery of this city, and pronounce it equal if not superior to any leather, domestic or imported, ever offered for sale in this market.

WM. W. RUST, Shoemaker and leather dealer, AUGUSTUS P. HARDY, SAMUEL B. HARDY, THEODORE JOHNSON, L. W. MONTAGUE, Shoemaker, ALBERT LUTZ, DANIEL STUART.

50 6m

##### SOLDIERS AND FELLOW CITIZENS, ATTENTION!

WHEAT, FLOUR, CORN, and Merchandise for sale by S. M. JOHNSON at Brigham's Fort. And in exchange for all kinds of Soldiers' claims against the Government, I will pay the highest price going. Call and see.

43-3m