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First Reason consists in the method of fastening the glass, the simplicity and practicability of which cannot fail to give general satisfaction, as in case of breakage at sea any person who can unscrew a nut can replace the glass, thereby causing a great saving and avoiding much inconvenience.

Second—The method of fastening the door is a most important improvement on the old one. You can readily see (as shown in cut) that by a single motion you fasten the door at the top and bottom, and compress it into *rubber strips*, with which the door recess is faced; this prevents an indraught of air above the level of the light, a flicker or unsteadiness of flame, causes a brighter light, and renders the smoking of the glass impossible.

Third—The ventilation is a not less important reason, as owing to the principle upon which it is based, it renders extinguishing the light an impossibility. One trial will convince the most incredulous.

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