THE GAZETTE IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY WILLIAM H. COUNCELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE, or TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within *one month* of the time of subscribing, or the renewal of subscription—a failure to notify a discontinuance is considered as a new engagement.

THE EASTON GAZETTE.

Vol. LI. Easton, Talbot County, Md., October 5, 1867. No. 5.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Of one square (six lines,) insertee ONE TIME for ONE DOLLAR, and TWENTY-FIVE cents for each subsequent insertion. Longer ones in proportion. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers. Advertisements not marked the number of insertions desired, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each.

Merchants and others who advertiese by the year, will in no case be allowed to insert any advertisement not connected with their regular business, without an additional charge.

A orders addressed to the editor, post paid will receive prompt attention.

Auctioneering.

JAMES A. BOE,
EASTON, MD.,

OFFERS his services as Auctioneer, and will promptly attend sales whenever called on. [mar 9-1y

AT THE
HARDWARE STORE
IN EASTON

MAY be found a complete assortment of HARDWARE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, The latest improvement in WHEAT DRILLS, CORN SHELLERS, HORSE POWERS, CIDER MILLS, WASHING MACHINES, FODDER CUTTERS, HOUSEKEEPERS' HARDWARE, in profusion. BUILDERS' HARDWARE in variety. FARMERS' HARDWARE, to suit all tastes. CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

Remember the established Hardware Store, Easton Md. [sept 8

NEW SPRING
GOODS.
LATEST ARRIVAL AND LOWEST PRICES.

POWELL & WRIGHT have just opened a handsome and varied stock of Ladie's and Gentlemen's Dress Goods, Notions, &c., which for *style* and *price* cannot be excelled in this market. Their stock of Groceries, Liquors, Woodenware, Stoneware, &c. will be found large and at reduced prices, having been purchased at *latest* decline, and will be disposed of at a very small advance.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received by them, they ask and will try to merit continuance. [apr 6

Spring & Summer Fashions.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

MRS. E. A. LYNCH, has just returned from the city with a well selected assortment of Millinery Goods, Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, &c., which she has selected with great care and at the lowest cash prices which will be sold at small advance. A large stock of Pattern Bonnets on hand, and all kinds of repairing done at short notice. The public is requested to call and examine for themselves.

Being thankful for the liberal patronage she has received from her friends and the public generally she solicits a continuance of the same. apr 20

NEW
SPRING GOODS,
THOMPSON & KERSEY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS,

HAVE just returned from the city with their usual large and complete stock of NEW SPRING GOODS, of which have been bought during the heaviest pressure on the market and at the lowest net cash prices, and in view of the scarcity of money, the backwardness of the season, the dullness of trade, and other circumstances of the times, they propose to sell their goods at unprecedented low prices.

As it affords them pleasure always to exhibit their stock, they hope their friends and the public generally will call and examine for themselves. [mar 30

ENCOURAGE YOUR HOME
Institutions.

Tuthill & Avery are prepared to furnish at their Agricultural Works and Foundry, Implements of all descriptions, and will sell for cash, lower than can be bought of any house in Maryland. We are manufacturing McCorkell's wheel Cultivator and Gang Plough, unequalled for its kind.

Cultivators for one horse or two of every description, Harrows, Double, Tripple and Single Ploughs, Harman's Horse Rake, Gleaner's Fans, Corn shellers, Grain Drills and everything found in first class Agricultural Houses.

At the Foundary, we are prepared to do job work of any description:—Boiler Grates, Ship work &c., Iron Railing &c. All work garanteed may 4 TUTHILL & AVERY

EDWARDS & LAWRENCE

EXCELSIOR

CLOTHING HALL,

S. E Cor. Second & Market Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings.

DEPARTMENT FOR CUSTOM WORK

AGENTS FOR OILED CLOTHING. may 11-10m

TOMATOES.—Just received a fresh supply of those Tomatoes from J. Donovan which gav such satisfaction last season. For sale, in cans and 3 lbs. cans, by POWELL & WRIGHT. mh219 J G

200 LBS. Prime Country Soap in store and for sale by aug 17 S. PATCHETT.

WM. B. WHEELER,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EASTON, MD.,

Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his care.

OFFICE—Back of West's Cigar Store. mar 18-1y S

BRICKS FOR SALE,

AT my yard 1½ miles from town. Price run of kill $10. Best hard $14. Apply in my absence, to R. B. Dixon.

WM. T. KELLY.

P. S.—Also WOOD for sale as usual. Lives near old Academy. aug 10-tf W. T. K.

Boarding.

HAVING recently opened, for the accommodation of permanent and trancient boarders, at corner 231 Pratt & Sharp streets, Balto., Md., I take this method of informing my friends that they will find, not only home comforts, but can rely on my table being suppled with all the substances and luxuries of the market. The house, for cleanliness and ventlation, is unsurpassed and has just been furnished throughout with new beds and furniture. It also has bathrooms for the occommodation of patrons.

GEO. GOSLIN,
No. 231 Pratt & Sharp Sts.,
mar 30-tf Baltimore, Md

STEVENS HOUSE,
21, 23, 25 & 27 Broadway, N. Y.
Opposite Bowling Green,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

THE Stevens House, is well and widly known to the travelling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants and business men; it is in close proximity to the business part of the city—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the practical Railroad and Steamboat depots.

The Stevens House has liberal accommodation for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates.—The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at moderate rates.

GEO. K. CHASE & CO.
july 13-6m Proprietors.

Public Demonstration.

COME one, come all, and be your own judge for now is the time to see old friend Sammy, at the old place, but with new goods, where he will be happy to wait upon his old customers and friends in general.

His motto; quick sales and small profits.

I the undersigned most respectfully inform the public in general, that in addition to my Tobacco I have just completed, and am manufacturing Candies of various grades and prices and am able to sell as cheap as any house in the city. Always keep on hand an abundant supply of foreign fruits. Also pickles and spiced fruits in cans. Also Mason's crackers at factory prices. Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. Yours truly

SAML. EINSTINE,
No. 177 W. Pratt St.,
june 22 Near Charles, Baltimore, Md.

HOME AGAIN.

THOMPSON & KERSEY

HAVE just returned again from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an additional supply of new and beautiful SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, CHEAPER THAN EVER.

We beg to suggest to our friends and the public generally that we have just returned the second time from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a stock of goods unsurpassed if equaled by any in the market, in point. STLE, QUALITY AND CHEAPNESS.

Having bought our goods at the latest decline we feel warranted in saying the public can be served as cheaply by us as by any other house on the Shore. All we ask is a call and an examination of our stock. Respectfully,

apr 27 THOMPSON & KERSEY.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

STAMPING FOR BRAIDING AND EMBRODERY DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH.

MRS. M. A. STEWART, has just received a new assortment of all kinds of Millinery and Fancy Goods, such as Bonnets, Hoppskirts, Hatts, Corsetts, Ribbons, Braiding Braid, Flowers, Laces, Handkerchiefs Ruffilings, Hose, Edgings, Insertings, Kid, Thread and Silk Gloves, and a great variety of all kinds of goods in the above line too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold cheap for the ready money. Stand 3d doors below the M. E. Church, Easton, Md.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Sold and repaired at the above place by
july 13 CHAS. STEWART.

Insurance.

ROBERT B. DIXON'S
Insurance Agency,
EASTON, MD.,

IS prepared to take risks on lives in the PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, one of the oldest and best companies in the country.

Also, to insure property against fire in the following companies.

THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Montgomery county, Md., and the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., of York, Pa.

These companies will issue policies on as favorable terms as any other responsible company. R. B. Dixon has been the agent in Talbot for the "Penn Mutual" and the "Montgomery" for ten years, and although over a million of dollars have been insured through his agency, not a single case of litigation has occurred—the companies meeting every loss promptlty and satisfactorily to the insured. This is considered a sufficient recommendation to public favor. mar 16

WHIPS! WHIPS!!—Just received from Philadelphia, a nice assortment of Carriage Whips, to be sold cheap for cash, by sep 14 SAML. PATCHETT.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSE-KEEPERS—*Revolution in the Preserving of Fruits, &c.*—Spear's Patent Fruit-Preserving Solution.—It is a perfect antiseptic, the cheapest and best method in the world for preserving all kinds of Fruits, Jellies, Spiced Fruits, Tomatoes, Cider, Wine, Milk, some kinds of Vegetables, &c., &c. Green Ginger, Long Pepper, White Pepper, Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, &c., for pickling and preserving, for sale by

aug 20 LEVIN H. CAMPBELL.

FERTILIZERS.

ROBERT B. DIXON,
DEALER IN
BAUGH'S RAW BONE,
MARYLAND POWDER OF BONE,
MORO PHILIPS' PHOSPHATE,
LISTER'S PURE BONE.

THESE Fertilizers are all standard manures and of the best manufacture, which I offer for sale at lowest Factory prices, delivered at all the landings on Choptank, Tread Avon, Miles and Wye Rivers. Parties buying here save drayage in Baltimore and freight from Baltimore. Give them a tryal. ROBT. B. DIXON.

Office on Washington St., Easton, Md. aug 10

FERTILIZERS.

WE are prepared to furnish promptly all the leading Fertilizers at Baltimore prices, among which we name

Peruvian Guano as low as can be bought in Baltimore.

Rhodes' SUPER PHOSPHATE
Moro Phillips' do. do.
Woolston's Bone do. do.
A. Coe's do. do.
Bolivian GUANO,
Navassa do.,
Whann's SUPER PHOSPHATE,
PURE RAW BONE,
Turner's EXCELSIOR,
Whitelock's FERTILIZER,
and
PERUVIAN GUANO,
NICOLS & BARTLETT,
Easton, Md.

Hardware, Iron, Seed, Guano, Phosphate & Produe dealers. [july 27

BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!!
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET
Bargains!

IN order to reduce my stock of goods, I shall offer them low for Cash, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Lawns, DeLains, Calicoes, Muslins, White Goods, Plain Domestics, Flannels, Linen Goods, Alpacas, Balmorals, Notions, such as Hosiery, Gloves, Buttons, Spool Cotton, Umbrellas, Fans, Shirt Braids, Paper Collars, Threads, Shirt Fronts, Handkerchiefs &c., Jewelry and Plated Goods; also Brooms, Buckets, Brushes Children's Carriages.

GROCERIES,

such as Sugar, Coffee, Vinegar Pat. Lye, Candles, Coal Oil, Soaps, Smoking and Chewing Tobaco, Ess. Coffee, Blacking, Molasses Queensware, &c.

aug 17 SAML PATCHETT.

1867.

Fresh Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods.

THE subscriber has now open a large and well selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods fresh from the Markets of Phiadelphia and Baltimore, Consisting of: Brown and Black Muslins, Calicoes, Bed Ticks, Cottonades, Denims, Linen, Checks, Irish Linen, Dansly Drilling, Farmers Drilling, Fancy Lawns, Plaid and Striped Linens, French Mohairs, Plaid and Figured Mozambeaques, Foulards, a Plain and Plaid Ginghams, Jaconets, plain & plaid Cmabrics Plain and Plaid Nainsooks, White Swiss Also Black French Cloths and Cassimeres, french Cassimeres for men and Boys, Ladies cloth for sacks, French Trigo, (Black and Blue) for coats, Italian cloths, Alpacaes, and every variety of notions and white goods. Also a large lot gents, ladies and children's boots and shoes, at very low prices, with a large stock of felt, straw and other hats at a small advance, together with Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Woodware.

These goods were purchased at the lowest net cah prices, and will be sold at small advance, call soon and get bargains. She public' obedient servant. JAS. D. MANFIELD.

may 18

DR. LEON'S INFANT REMEDY.—This preparation has been used for many years, and has an established reputation as a most delightful and efficacious cure for the various ills to which infants and young children are subject. It regulates and invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and is a sure and speedy cure for Colic, Cramps and Windy Pains. Invaluable for, Teething Children. For sale by

aug 10 L. H. CAMPBELL.

DR. LEON'S ELECTRIC HAIR RENEWER.—This preparation will immediately arrest the falling out of the hair, whether from sickness, or any other cause. It will cure Baldness, and restore gray hair to its original color. It is not a Dye, however, but acts upon the accretions. It is also an elegant and exquisitely fragrant Hair Dressing. For sale at the Drug Store of

aug 10 L. H. CAMPBELL.

SPEAR'S FRUIT PRESERVING SOLUTION—For preserving Fruits of all kinds, Tomatoes, Cider, Wine, &c.—saves more than half the sugar, and does not require sealing.—One bottle is sufficient for 125 lbs of fruit. Price $1.00 per bottle, and for sale by

aug 24 DAWSON & BRO.

SARATOGA or Congress Water, Hopkins Chalybeate Water, Hibbert's London Brown Stout, Pure Lemon Syrup, Campbell's Pure Essence of Jamaica Ginger for sale at the Drug and Chemical store of

july 13 L. H. CAMPBELL.

GRANULAR
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.

FOR making the Solution of the Citrate of Magnesia, a delightful refrigerant and aperient, for sale by

aug 31 DAWSON & BRO.

HOMELESS.

It is cold, dark midnight, yet listen
To that patter of tiny feet;
It is one of your dogs, fair lady,
Who whines in the cold bleak street;
It is one of your silken spaniels,
Shut out in the snow and the sleet.

My dogs sleep warm in their baskets,
Safe from the darkness and the snow,
All the beasts in our Christian England
Find pity wherever they go:—
Those are only the homeless children,
Who are wandering to and fro.

Look out in the gusty darkness,
I have seen it again and again,—
That shadow that flits so slowly
Up and down past the pane;
It is surely some criminal, lurking
Out there in the frozen rain.

Nay, our crimianls all are sheltered,
They are pitied and taught and fed;
That is only a sister-woman,
Who has got neither food nor bed.
And the Night cries, "Sin to be living,"
And the River cries, "Sin to be dead."

Look out at that fatherest corner,
Where the wall stands blank and bare,
Can that be a pack which a pedler
Has left and forgotten there?
His goods, lying out unsheltered,
Will be spoilt by the damp night air.

Nay, goodness in our thrifty England
Are not left to lie and grow rotton,
For each man knows the market value
Of silk or woolen or cotton,—
But in counting the riches of England,
I think our poor are forgotten.

Our beasts, and our thieves, and our chattles,
Have weight for good or for ill;
But the poor are only His image,
His presence, His word, His will;
And so Lazaras lies at our doorstep,
And Dives neglects him still.

Robert, The Stone-Thrower.

"Shame upon you, Ropert," said Mrs. Wilson to her son, as they walked across the field towards the church, "you grieve me exceedingly by throwing stones at the poor little birds; and then to do it on the *Sabbath day*. It is very sad."

Mrs. Wilson turned towards her husband, after having addressed these words to her little boy, and, with a sigh which evidenced a mothers deep concern, she said, "I fear that something *sad* will happen to Robert some day on accout of his cruelty,"

"Lads *will* be lads," replied Mr. Wilson. Robert overheard the words of his father, and he gave a very disobedient look to his mamma. When he returned from church he went into the garden, and whilst his mamma was dressing for dinner, he threw several stones at the birds one of which lamed a pretty little sparrow, so that it could never fly about as it had done before.

Although Robert's mamma did not see this act of wicked cruelty and disobedience, He who said "not one of them (sparrows) is forgotten before God," did. Oh yes God saw it; and let all disobedient boys and girls who read this ever remember those solemn words of sacred Scripture, "Be sure your sin will find you out."

As Robert grew older, his cruelty increased. Flies, birds, dogs, donkeys, and horses, suffered from his hard-hearted ways. Bad as this was, it is not the worst I have to tell. It has been frequently observed that children who practice cruelty to the dumb creation grow up to be bad and cruel men and women, and in not a few instances has it been found to be the case that those parents who have refused to properly correct their offspring for acts of cruelty, have, in after years, been the greatest sufferers by the ingratitude of their children.

It was so in this instance. When Robert grew up to be a young man he was noted for his wicked conduct. On one occasion, in a fit of passion, when his parents would not give him money to squander in sin, he actually struck his father.

That father now lies in the churchyard. He died broken-hearted. What earthly friend will continue to *love* like a mother? Long did Robert's mother bear with her son's dissolute and cruel conduct; but at length her strength and spirits failed, and she, too, was laid in the silent tomb.

Whether Robert still lives or not, I do not know. It is now several years since I saw him. He was then walking on crutches. His leg had been injured by *a stone*, and, notwithstanding all the skill of the doctors, he was pronounced to be a cripple for life.

As I looked upon him I thought of his boyhood, and the stone which broke the poor sparrow's leg, and of those impressive words of our Saviour, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again." Matt. vii. 2.

There would be fewer heart-broken parents in the world if the counsil of the Wise Man were better attended to—"Chasten thy son while there is hope." Prov. xix. 18. "He that spareth the rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." Probvers xiii 2.4. "Withhold not correction from the child." Probverbrs xxiii. 13.

Prudence.

Prudence, ladies and gentlemen, prudence But what is prudence? Not meanness—not to! possess a niggardly disposition. To be prudent is not to be wasteful; but to save everything you can for your own and others' use—a pin and a penny, a crust of bread and a potato, a scrap of paper and an inch of cloth. This disposition is far more removed from parsimony, and is a virtue which all should appreciate. It is painful to witness the waste in some families. Large pieces of bread are suffered to mould, and are then given to the hog; potatoes become sour and are unless, and leavings of a good meal to-day are thrown away, when they might answer for to-morrow's dinner. With such people it is waste, nothing but waste.

We love economical people—we do sincerely and never have we had reason to complain of their meanness. Everything about their dwellings looks neat, tidy, and when you sit down to a meal, you can eat comfortably thinking of the peck of dirt.

Our young men and women miss it sadly when they expend so much upon their persons. Every week or two they want something new, before their old garments are half worn out. They must learn prudence, or want at some future day will sit on their doorsteps.

Josh Billings.

Gives sum advice" as follows:

Mi young friend, you are about tew begin life, and altho it may seem dredful impossibel tew yu, nevertheless yu will be liabel tew make sum mistakes while yu are scoring, or during the fust mil or two.

Let me mix up a little advise for yu tew take till yu get to trotting stiddy.

Yu will observe the advise iz designed for young gentlemen who show sum sighns ov speed and also that I reason right from the shoulder.

1st. Treat the old man and the old woman az yure equals; smile when they exhort, and laff when they intreat, for no young man kan hope for success in the oranamental walks ov life who don't wear the belt at home.

2. If yu kant raise a mustashe commit suicide at once and begin agin; for it is better tew die than tew suffer disgrase.

3. Cultivate impudense—impudense iz a good substitute for bravery—only be a little kerful to pick yure customers when yu try it on.

4. Keep a trotter and a fighting rooster.—Theze animals will let yu into the konfidense uv men who will watch over yure morals and nuss yure genius.

5. Avoid the old fogys; they are a miserable set ov cowardly croakers, who, like a thirdrate dorg, hav larnt what little they kno about vir tew by simply being overmatched in a fair fight.

6. Suspekt femail virtew. This will giv yu an eazy flow ov ambiguous language while in the sosiety ov the ladys, and enabel yu tew awaken confushion, which yu kan call sumthing else.

7. If yu git desperait, and must marry, marry for ducats—marrying for blud or for luv iz too sloppy for a man ov spirits. Luv iz a low pashun, and iz desighned for 2 story houses on one ov the back streets, not for a brown stun front.

8. Bi aul means learn to sware, chaw and smoke freely, and don't ever mistake rain water for milk punch, unless yu want a solt thing.

9. Call religion a stock jobber's pidgeon to ketch flatts with; say that virtew iz only the galvanized importence ov cowards; that wisdom iz but an egg that iz addled; laff at aul things that are sollum, and awate that Backus and Venus are the only two gods fit tew be worshipped.

Young man, cultivate aul the abuv graces, and add tew them what the ardor of yure genius may inspire, and if the hoss jockeys and pimps generally dont say yu are a cuss ov the brightest hue, and if the devil dont make yu sum flattering proposals, the day of chivalry are positively over, and pudding and milk has got more glory into it than a brandy smash, a rum sour, or even a thomas and jerry.

* * * * * * * * *

Young man (a fu words with yu in private), let these cheerful remarks settle down into yu when yu get tew relleking at 12 o'clock sum rainy nite.

Don't make a phool of yourself by trieing tew jump 65 feet at one jump and land among the Bernoys at onst, but examine yure bild clussly and see if yu aint better konstructed for sumthing honest.

But if you find yu must go tew dispair, then put on all the steam you kan carry, and either bust or git there az soon az possible.

P. S.—When yu git thare, and have had enuff ov it, just drop me a line, and I will see what kan be did for yu. But don't forget one thing—that the road back iz 3 times az fur, and aul the way up hill besides.

Masculine Etiquette.

Gentlemen walking should keep their hands in their pockets. It shows their figure to advantage, keeps their hands warm and out other people's pockets.

In the afternoon congregate in front of the hotels and saloons. Then upon ladies passing, set up an equine cachination (translated horse laugh.) This will give them an exalted opinion of your taste and refinement.

Keep the center of the sidewalk. By this means others in meeting you will know which side to pass; when they attempt it, step in the direction with them. This affords an agreeable variety in a promenade.

If you see a person on the opposite side of the street you wish to intercept, cry as loud as possible to him, 'Ho! Jones.' Of course Jones will 'Ho!' and you will show passengers that you take a great interest in the fate of Jones.

When turning a corner, walk rapidly with your eyes in the opposite direction. You may meet somebody, and give them an opportunity to study astronomy by daylight.

Dog fights and drunken quarrels are an agreeable variety with which to spice down town life; these should be indulged in frequently.

FEMININE ETTIQUETTE.

Ladies walking should swing their arms vigorously, and twist their person at every move.—Should they meet a lady, they should stop and turn to criticise her appearance; should it be a gentleman, they should assume much dignity and grace to deceive him, and if possible, to attract his attention.

In the afternoon ladies should always sit in their front doors, and make their face as cammon as possible—should make every effort to be noticed by passers-by—should cast a longing gane in the face of every gentleman they see, and be ready to fondly giggle at every shabby coat or deformity. They thus build up a splendid idea of their refinement and modesty in the eyes of the intelligent.

When a young man calls to see them, if he is one of intelligence, they should entertain him by general gossip. It will interest him to be told of Mrs. S's new bonnett, &c. She should express her desire to marry some of his rivals, or at least tell him how extremely nice that old bachelor or few-weeks-old widower is. If he should begin to speak of current literature, she should have nothing to say whatever, but go to sleep if possible—he will appreciate it highly.

The Beauty of Old People.

Men and women make their own beauty or their own ugliness. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton speaks in one of his novels of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be; and, if he could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good looking or the reverse as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisel of thought and emotion are eternally at work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men and white pinkmaids. There is a slow growing beauty which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and goodness improves the longer it exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of seventy than I ever saw on a lip of seventeen. There is the beauty of youth and the holiness—a beauty much more seldom met; and more frequently found in the armchair by the fire, with grandchildren around its knee, than in the ball-room or the promenade. Husband and wife who have fought the world side by side; who have made common stock of joy and sorrow, and grown aged together, are not unfrequently found curiously alike in personal appearance and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles on the beach exposed to the same tidal influences, are each others *alter ego*. He has gained a femenine something which brings his manhood into full relief. She has gained a masculine something which acts as a foil to her womanhood.

A Clergyman's Sore Throat.

A writer in a London secular journal suggests the following as an explanation of the cause of this dread of public speakers; more especially the pulpit:

If we look at the creatures who use their throats for vocal purposes—singing birds for example—it will be found that in doing so they always lift up their heads. The canary raises its head before it begings to sing, so that every muscle of the throat is brought in full play.—The dog, when he barks, follows the same rule and for the same reason.

To continue the analogy. We find all public speakers, except the clergy, adopting—not from instinct, but from necessity, happily for them—the same law. Members of the Parliament, barristers and actors, all occupy a different position toward their audienne from that of a clergyman. The barrister atands below, and speaks up to the judge and jury, thus allowing full scope for the expansion of the muscles of the throat and chest. The actor likewise addresses an audience arranged in tiers above him, so that he can speak in an easy and natural manner.—But we clergy adopt just the reverse of all this. Placed in a pulpit inconveniently elevated, we have to speak down to the people.

STRUCK "ILE."—An amusing incident ocurred on Saturday afternoon, during the progress of the boat race on the Allegheny, which shows a new way to strike "ile." Everybody was trying of course; to get a commanding point from which to view the race, and consequently any article that stood upon the bank which was calculated to "elevate" was taken possession of. A young man whose name we have not learned seeing nothing better than an oil barrel, turned it on end and mounted it. While in a high state of excitement, on tip-toe and with neck out stretched he was gazing upon the waters, away goes the head of the barrel, and into the oil slides the young man! His ridiculous position may be better imagined than discribed.—It affords great amusement to all who saw it, except the victem of the mishap.—*Dispatch.*

SALE OF PEWS IN HENRY WARD BEECHER'S CHURCH.—On Tuesday evening a large audience assembled in Plymouth Church Brooklyn, for the purpose of renting the pews of the edifice for the present year. The highest premium for the first choice was given by H. B. Claffin who paid $550. Various other premiums ranged from $400, to $175. The total amount of premiums on the pews and sittings about $37,000. The addition of the rentals gives a total income, it is reported, of $49,436. This is about 20 per cent. more than the income of last year, when the premiums were $28,436 and the rentals $12,158. The increase is $8,260.

HIT HIM AGAIN!—An exchange says that a man that would systematically and wilfully set about cheating a printer would commit highway robbery on a crying baby, and rob it of its ginger-bread—rob a church of its counterfeit pennies—lick the butter on a blind nigger's last 'flitter'—pawn his grandmother's specks for a drink of whiskey—steal acorns from a blind sow and take clothes from a scare-crow, to make a respectable appearance in society.

☞ A convivially disposed gentleman, home late walked independently and noisely up stairs and along the corridor to his room. "Why, what a noise you make," said his wife, who heard with some anxiety the heavy tread of his boots; "how heavily you walk?" "Well, my dear," was his gruff response, "If you can get a barrel of whiskey up stairs with any less noise I should like to see you do it."

A MAN advertised for a wife, and requested each candidate to enclose her *carte de visite*. A spirited young lady wrote to the advertiser in the following terms: "Sir: I do not enclose my *carte*; for, though there is some authority for putting a cart before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."

☞ "I would not marry a western man if I had to live an old maid all the days of my life," exclaimed a buxom country lass. "Why not demanded her astonished companions. "Because every paper you pick up contains an account of the failure of the western mails."

☞ An honest old lady in the country, when told of her husband's death, exclaimed' "Well, I do declare, our troubles never come alone! It ain't a week since I lost my best hen, and now Mr. Homer has gone too, poor man."