Wife vs. Lady, and "Esquire."—Akin to our subject is the love of affected finery to titles. In almost every newspaper you may see this announcement: "The lady of W. Smith, Esq., of a son." Mr. Smith, of couse, can not use the word "wife." A friend of mine was asked in the pit of a theatre if there was any room for a lady? He replied, he had no doubt a lady would find room in the boxes; but if a woman really wanted to sit down he would make room for her. The title of "Esquire," too, which everybody now gives to everybody, and expects himself in return, is, I think, another sign of the love of the age for affected finery. Horace Smith defined "Esquire" "a title very much in use among vulgar people." A gentleman named Salton had a footman named William Long, and one morning there came to the house a letter directed "William Long, Esq., at Mr. Salton's." A brewer's clerk in Wiltshire was told by his master to call all tradesmen Esquire, "or," said he, "we shall have no more orders for beer."

More Specimens .- A horse doctor now calls himself a "veterinary surgeon." An author is a "literary gentleman;" a farmer, an "agricultural gentleman;" a bagman, a "commercial gentleman;" a barrister, a "gentleman of the long robe;" a thief, a "light flingered gentleman;" and a merchant, a "gentleman engaged in mercantile pursuits." A man used to go to law, he now "institutes legal proceedings;" he used to go to the doctor, he now "consults his medical adviser." "I wan't some cheese," I said, in a grocer's

"That gentleman will serve you," said the master, pointing to a well curled youth in an

On the doors of the rooms set apart for men or women on the French railways, you see the words Hommes or Femmes. On our doors you see Gentlemen or Ladies. The French, in genaral more given to compliment than we, are in this instance right, and we are vulgar and fool-

Juries are always addressed as "gentlemen of the jury;" but I think it would be better to ase only the word "jurymen;" for in nine cases out of ten, except to the grand and special juries, the title "gentleman," both by courtesy and law is inapplicable.

There is, too, the fine English of the shopkeeper who styles himself "the proprietor of the establishment." He that used to "sell by auction," now "submits to public competition;" instead of "giving notice," he "intimates to the public;" instead of "raising his clerk's wages," he "augments his salary." Somebody going into a shop in Regent street to buy half mourning, was referred by the shopman to the "mitigated affliction department." A tradesman of whom I bought some lamp oil, sent it home with "Mr. Clark's compliments and solicita-One man sells "unsophisticated gin," and another lets "gentlemanly apartments in close proximity to the bank." They call floor-"kamptulicon;" and boots, "antigropelos;" and soap, "rypophagon;" and though last,

not least, a saucepan, "anheidrohepseterion."

I have tried to show by these examples how destructive of our beautiful language, and how foolish it is to use fine words and expressions in common talk and writing upon common things. "To clothe," says Fuller, "low creeping matter with high-flown language, is not fine fancy, but flat foolery. It rather loads than raises a wren to fasten the feathers of an ostrich to her wings." We may consider it a general rule that the best English is that in which Saxon derived words are used the most freely; that it is better, for common purposes, at least, to say "like" than "similar," "help" than "assist," "give" than "present," "beg" than "solicit," "kinsman" than "relation," "neighborhood" than "vicinity," "praise" than "encomium."

That is good advice of the author of Guess at Truth: "When you doubt between two words, choose the plainest, the commonest, the most idiomatic. Eschew fine words as you would rouge; love simple ones as you would native roses on your cheeks."

Let us then call a spade a spade. Let us use the plainest and shortest words that will grammatically and gracefully express our meaning.

Scene at the Patent Office—A Down-Easter in Search of a Berth.—The Washidgton States and Union relates the following amusing incident:

As the time for the new administration approaches, the crowds who throng to Washington increase. Those who make them are not altogether disinterested. Some are on office bent. Curious ways some of them have of finding out where best to drive their stakesthat's so; what post would best suit their genius. It has even come to this; that some have gone as far as to look into the different departments in advance, and to make inquiry of the incumbent clerk as to the probable time, &c., of his decease as such. An instance of this kind happened the other day at the Patent Office. A long, slab-sided, rickety, carroty topped individual from "Neiew England," with the richest Yankee patois, walked into the library of the Patent Office, presided over by Professor Jillson, late of Columbian College, an upbase gentlement fine scholar marking. urbane gentleman, fine scholar, no politician, but with a sense of humor.

"Wa'al, stranger, kin I look at books here? 'Spose they're public property?''
"Certainly," said the Professor; "what book would you desire?"

And the Professor marched towards the cases of heavy French and German tomes, which he has to sift for the benefit of our inventors, "Wa'al, I'd like to see the book they call the

"Ah, sir, I'm sorry we hav'nt it here. You are at liberty to read any of the books which we have."

"Fact is, I want to find out the best berth I can, expectin' Mr. Linkin to put me in when he comes into peower. I rayther like this berth stranger; 'spose you don't 'spect to stay, hey? What's the salary? Couldn't you let me know as to the dooties?"

"I am sorry, friend, to say the salary hardly pays for the duties. It is only what you would earn by close labor in a corn-field out West."

"Never mind that; what's the dooties? Think I can do 'em." "I am not well enough acquainted with your

acquisitions to answer. First, I have to keep an eye to all the books here."
"Well, that's not so hard; guess could do that as well as any."

"Next, have to make indexes and read proof of Patent Reports."

"That would come, I guess, by a little prac-

"Then," said the Professor, with a merry twinkle, "I have to translate for the use of the thee from these books, most of which I have to commit to memory, and from the various ancient and modern languages, including Sancrit, Hebrew, Hindoo, Swedish, French, German, Chocktaw, Kickapoo"__

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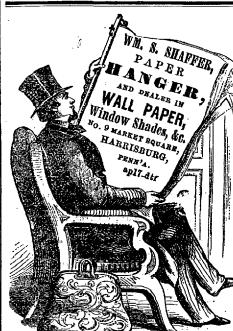
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