

MRS. DE TONE—"There, I must have that lovely statuette for the bay-window."
MR. DE TONE—"Don't you think it would be well to get the more necessary and substantial articles first, my love?"

MRS. DE TONE—"Oh, no; we must have that for the window; we can economize on the things nobody will see."

VAN GILT—"There is too much talk about parvenu money now-a-days."

VAN DUZEN—"Yet, after all, there are some advantages in inherited wealth."

VAN GILT—"Such as what?"

VAN DUZEN—"A fellow doesn't have to work for it, doncher know."

WE ALWAYS STOP THERE.

A VERY pleasant, convenient and popular hotel is the Sturtevant House, New York; Matthews & Pierson, proprietors.—*Express*.

MR. B.—"What day does Easter come on this year?"

MRS. B.—"Why, my dear, it always comes on Sunday."

MR. B.—"Oh, you can't play that on me. I've heard of Easter Monday, often."

No sympathy is given to sufferers from neuralgia, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, etc., who will not give Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine a trial. Its efficacy is beyond question. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

ALG—"I say, ol' chap, what do you think of the proposed law in Michigan?"
'GUSTUS—"Don't know 'bout laws any-weah."

ALG—"This beathtly law is 'bout cigar-wettes."

'GUSTUS—"Gwacious!"

ALG—"Fact! They are going to awest anyone selling, buying, or smoking cigar-wettes."

'GUSTUS—"That's a deuced outwage. Gad, it'll get so aftah awhile that a fellah cawn't weah bangs."

T. GRANGER STEWART, M.D., F.R.S.E., Ordinary physician to H. M., the Queen, in Scotland; Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburgh, in writing of Bright's disease, says: "The blood itself is altered in its chemical composition. Its density is diminished, the corpuscles and albumen being deficient, while the water is correspondingly increased. The quantity of urea is above the normal." This is a plain recognition of the necessity of directing active treatment with Warner's Safe Cure when the blood is over-charged with urea or uric acid poison.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

GUIDE (showing places of historic interest) "It was in this room that Washington received his first commission."

MR. EINSTEIN—"His first commission! Ish dot so?"

GUIDE—"Yes, sir; 't's a fact."

MR. EINSTEIN—"Vot percentage of commission did he get?"

HONEST AND NON EST.

AN honest man, his neighbors stated

He was, and honesty is rated

A highly estimable trait,
Albeit somewhat out of date,
As *policy* too much inflated.

Therefore when people of him prated,

His many virtues they collated,

Pronouncing him both "square" and
"straight,"

An honest man.

But he became infatuated

With Wall street. Now he is located

In Montreal, and people wait

At home in a revengeful state

For funds that he appropriated—

A *non est* man.

—*America*.

THE PREMIUM PLATE.—A very large number of old subscribers are sending for the "Horse Fair." This picture, as is universally the case with premiums, was intended to stimulate new subscriptions. We have, however, arranged to accommodate present subscribers by giving the picture to all who pay to the end of 1889, and enclose 25 cents for expenses. This will give to all the average footing of new subscribers. But many send the 25 cents and forget the other part of the condition. Be kind enough to read our offer at the foot of the advertisement.

BAGLEY—"I saw a melancholy sight a few days ago—a messenger boy standing pensively on a street corner."

FOGG—"That's nothing."

BAGLEY—"No; but some one had hung on the boy's back a sign that read: 'Will move about June 1st.'"

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 177 McDougal Street, New York.

BAGLEY—"I was sorry to hear of your recent financial difficulties."

DASHLEY—"Yes; if it hadn't been for one thing my honor would have been dragged in the mire, and I should never again have lifted up my head among my fellow-men."

BAGLEY—"What was it that saved your commercial honor?"

DASHLEY—"I had put most of my property in my wife's name."

CITIZEN (to peanut vendor)—"What have you got in there, Garibaldi, to keep your peanuts hot,—a horse blanket?"

Garibaldi (indignant)—"Non; me no treatie my customers like that; dose vas expensive woollen stockings; belonging to my wifa, fina, eh?"—*The Epoch*.

Confederation Life

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