Mr. Oscar H. Harpel, the well-known Cincinnati printer and author of the Typograph, gives the following

There is one among the many,
Can you tell me, where he stays?
He's an odd, old-fashioned party, Called the honest man who pays Yes-the honest man who pays Every dollar he way owe, Keeping up the good old ways. That so many scarcely know.

If he gives his word of promise Tis a bond as good as gold; If he hold a post of honor, Not a trust is ever sold By the honest man who pays Every debt he may incur, Yielding each a just award, And no grudging or demur.

And I'm told this tare old party Lives-within his income, won By the fairest, squarest dealing We see beneath the sun. And the honest man who pays Always holds it good and right For the rich to help the needy When the times are tough and tight.

SCRAP BOOK.

"Mothers think very well of a girl until they discover that she is going to marry their son," says Mr. Black, the well-known novelist.

"Why don't men swear when they are alone?" asks Dr. Talmage. Did Dr. Talmage ever lay around the fence-corners and see a lone farmer pick up a bumble-bee. What did that farmer say?

A modest editor says that he mentions the fact that the most distinguished men of America are to be invited to the Centennial celebration, that his readers may understand why he is away if he should leave town for a day or two next month.

BYRONIC EPITAPH ON THE POLARD BEAR CUB (brought from the Arctic regions in the Pandora, by Captain Alan Young, and lately deceased at the Zoologicalgardens).—"Tis Grease, but living Grease no more.

An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys, don't ever spekerlate, or wait for something to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a medder with a pail 'twixt your legs, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be

A young lady went to a photographer recently and wished him to take her picture with an expression as if composing a poem. It came out with the expression she had when the editor put the poem in the waste basket.

The first day Artemus Ward entered Toledo, travel worn and seedy, he said to an editor who was on the street, "Mister, where could I get a square meal for twenty-five cents?" He was told. "I say, Mister," said he, "where could I get the twentyfive cents?"

On the road to Epsom, a mustached youth on the top of a drag, evidently ambitious of being mistaken for "an officer," thus saluted a fat coachman. who was gravely driving his master and family: "Hollos, you sir! where's your shirt collar?" Jehu growled forth without lifting his eyes from his horses, "Ow the dooce could I have a shirt collar when your mother has not sent home my wash-

If there is anything in this world (says an American contemporary) calculated to shake a man's confidence in humanity at large and impair his faith in the eternal fitness of things, it is to see the warlike Phil Sheridan skurrying around the room on a freezing night, in his underclothes and barefooted, with a bottle of Scotch snuff in one hand and a piece of brown paper in the other, trying to make a plaster for the baby's croup.

A Frenchman sold a horse to a Yorkshireman which he reccomended as being a very serviceable animal, in spite of his unprepossessing appearance. To every inquiry of the buyer respecting the qualities of the horse, the Frenchman gave a favourable reply, but always commenced his commendation with the depreciatory remark-"He's not look ver good." The Yorkshireman, caring little for the looks of the horse, of which he could judge for himself without the seller's assistance, and being fully persuaded, after minute examination, that the beast was worth the moderate sum asked for him, made his purchase and took him. A few days afterwards he returned in high dudgeon to the seller, and declared that he had been cheated. "Vat is de mattaire?" inquired the Frenchman, "Matter?" replied the Yorkshireman; "matter enough—the horse can't see! He is as blind as a bat!" "Ah," said the Frenchman, "vat I tell you? I was tell you he was not look ver good -in fact I don't know he look at all !"

It is generally supposed that a white cat with blue eyes is deaf. Regarding this a New Zealand correspondent sends to Nature some interesting facts bearing on this point. "At Taranaki, N. Z., he says, "I saw a white cat with blue eyes which was not at all deaf, and many of its kittens were white and had light blue eyes. As many of these had perfect hearing as were afflicted with deafness. This cat had a grown-up kitten perfectly black, which had some-times also white young ones with blue eyes; it showed, as did the old cat, a singular partiality for them. On one occasion it happened that the old white cat and her black daughter had litters at the same time; among them there was one white kitten with blue eyes—the black cat's. The two fought fiercely for possession of the coveted beauty, and the old cat frequently took it away and placed it among her own. One morning the unfortunate object of quarrel was found divided by the recommendation of some feline Solomon, and each cat quite contend edly in possession of half. Both of these litters had some light tortoise-shell colored kittens among them, of which a moiety appeared to have their

hearing imperfect. TIT FOR TAT. The Revue Illustree des Deux-Monde relates on the occasion of the recent journey of the German Emperor to Italy a piquant anecdote, the event having occured in 1864, when William I, then King of Prussia, was travelling incognite in Hungary—In the neighborhood of Treplitz he met a Judge leisurely walking on the high road and smoking a porcelain pipe. His Majesty accosted the functionary with his usual freedom: "Who are you my man?" "Judge in the District Law Court," you my man?" "Judge in the District Law Court," replied the magistrate, a little surprised, "Are you satisfied with your position?" "Certainly." "Then I congratulate you." The King was moving off when the Judge detained him by saying: "And you, my man," he asked," who are you?" The sovereign made a start of surprise, then, expecting to confound his questioner. "I am the King of Prussia." The Hungarian remained mpassible. "Are you satisfied with your position?" continued he. "Certainly," exclaimed William, disturbed by the indifference of his interlocutor. "Then Tongratulate you" said the Magyar, saluting his Majesty with an air of good fellow yar, saluting his Majesty with an air of good fellow-ship, and continuing his promenade. The tale was told throughout Germany, but not by King William.

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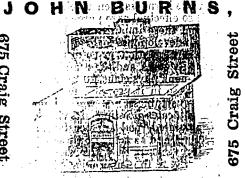
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