Donn Platt on the Country's Great Men.

Donn Piatt hired for \$17 a window anda platform on Pennsylvania avenue to see the carnival. He says:

I secured for myself a cheap sort of entertainment by undertaking to keep an innocent and very pretty country an innocent and very partial advised of the great men taking part in the amusements. I pointed out Admiral Porter in a sulky, behind a bobtailed puter, who yelled like an accordance of the sulky of forter and the sulky of the a bootaned pacer, who yetter has an Indian as he darted by. A forlorn looking old shanghai, driving Burchell's advertising wagon, I told her was old Strabismus, commonly called Butler. And I continued in this way until fairly caught. I saw that my little mend was getting suspicious, and that I might expect a storm, and so when old Tecumseh Sherman actually passed, I humbly called her attention to the fact, and she exclaimed indignantly:

"Now you are imposing on me— That queer, crazy-looking man Gen. Sherman? I don't believe it."

She fairly passed into a state of indignation, however, when I truthfully pointed out the president.

"That man - that meignificent look ing creature, Gen. Grant? Col. P., I don't believe half you have told me." "My dear child, you flatter me. --When speaking of these illustrious humbugs few people believe anything

"Why don't you tell the truth,

"It is because I do tell the truth. As the old diplomat wrote to his son, Come hither, my child, and see by what fools the world is governed. You come and cannot believe me nor your own eyes. Time was in the dim dition, past, when patriotism, hard study and intellect, went to make the statesmen of the young republic. Now leaders are made without these, through the easy process of the caucus and demoralized ballot box. The officials here do not represent the virtue, intelligence, and patriotism of a few, but the vicious ignorance of the many. And so we have imbecility, corruption, ignorance, and ineanity."

Poor Encouragement for Ink Wasters.

The opinion of New Yorkers who have anything to do with pen, ink and paper is frequently asked as to the phobability of young men's literary success in the metropolis. The question is put to me orally or by letter every day, and I invariably advise those who can do well anywhere else to stay there. New York is the place for men who have fortunes or who have nothing. He who has superior at Parinal ability coupled with industry and en g on and here a boroader and better near than in any other city. But he who has a mediocre capacity has little prospect of success.

Nothing is more crowded here about than the walks of journalism and literature. The newspaper offices almost always have a larger force than they really need, and a number of persons for the first vacancy. As to the magazines they are constantly overborne by heaps of manuscript, much of which is really good, and would be published but for lack of Harper's Monthly, for instance, has on hand matter enough accepted and paid for to fill the magazine for the next two years, without the acceptance of another article. The Weekly and Bazar have a vast quantity of manuscript on hand also paid for, and could be issued for a year and a half without extraneous assistance.

The Galaxy fairly staggers under its accumulation; and I might mention authors who had short articles accepted more than two years ago that have ligh Magazine began its new life, I have been told, with seven or eight hundred Journal is in the same predicament with other journals, and its editor would feel relieved if nothing more were offered before the beginning of 1873. So you see literature is not very encouraging as a trade, especially to outsiders.—N. Y. Correspondence.

Took it Easy .- Yesterday a pair of Bismarks were playing a duett on a card table, with an accompaniment by Gambrinus, in an up-town saloon, when a third Teuton entered excitedly. and, addressing one of the players

'Shinglediddler, your hose'n vaggon is run away.

'lsh dot so? Vy you don't shtop him up a leedle?'

'Coz he vas more ash haaf a square away before I see him.'

'How you know he vas my hoss'n

and vaggon?

'Vy, he had your name on de vag-

Ish dot so? Vell, you dink you pooty schmart, aint it? But dot ish not not my vaggon; it is my vife's hose'n and vaggon. Hurry up, Shake, (to his partner), and blay out dish game. If dot hose'n vaggon git shinashed up, ven I go home der night my vife vill kive me hell Columbus.'

St Louis Times. -Mrs Polly Deer, who makes Montgomery county, Indiana, delight-al by residing there, has an unmarried daughter weighing a quarter of a ton. Who wants the hitle Deer?

-Tom, where's that counterfeit ten dollar'bill you had a while ago?' "Well, I never was quite clear in my mind about dat dare bill. Some days I thought it was a bad bill, and oder precious stuff?' days I thought it was a good bill; and 'Dod you, you one o'dem days I thought it was a good bill I jes' passed it away."

Letter from Gen. Meltke to the German Ladies of Baltimore.

Madame Werner Dressel, wife of the Prussian consul in this city, and President of the German Ladies Patriotic Society, has received a letter from Gen. Moltke thanking the society for the sword sent him as the chosen general of the German people of Baltimore. It will be remembered that during the German Fair held here last November, this sword was on view, and every vis-itor voted for whichever general he

pleased. The letter is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS, VERSALLES,
January 23, 1871.

HONORED LADIES:—It were difficult for me to tell my delight and surprise at the receipt of your magnificent present, accompanied by so many good wishes for my welfare, and 'I beg you will accept my most sincere thanks for the manner in which you have honored my small service for our Fatherland. You may be assured that the sword will be treasured in my family as a glorious proof that the love of Fatherland and high minded sentiments of Ger man women never die. Let us hope that throughout united Germany the results of the great sacrifices made will recieve the same approbation as that with which it is honored by you, who from so great a distance follow imparti ally and with a warm, patriotic heart, step by step, the events at home. The fact that your flattering present comes to me in connection with the chari

May God spare you long to such deeds. With a renewed expression of my heartfelt thanks, I have the honor to remain your most obedient servant.

table act for our poor soldiers and wounded, raises it the more in my esti-

V. MOLTKE. General of Infantry and General-in Chief of the United German army

Proverbs of All Nations.

A deceitful man is more hurtful than open war.

A fox should not be on the jury at a

goose's trial. Justice will not condemn even the

levil wrongfully.
A great fortune is a great elavery

A nod from a lord is a breakfast tor a fool.

A good word for a bad one is worth

much and costs little.

An old dog cannot alter his way of

barking An idle brain is the devil's work shop.

A penny worth of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Avarice increases wealth

A small leak will sink a great ship. Bacchus has drowned more men han Neptune. Expect nothing from him who prom-

вен a great deal. Draw not thy bow before thy arrow

Grieving for misfortune is adding gall

to wormwood. Good bargains are pickpockets

Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it.

Have not the cloak to make when it pegins to rain.

He who would catch fish must not

mind getting wet. He is idle that might be better employed.

He that would stop every man's mouth must have a good deal of

He that makes himself an ass must not take it ill if men ride him. He that knows not when to be silent

owa not when to speak. He that fears you present will hate

If an ass goes a traveling he'll not come home a horse
If better were within, better come

It is more easy to praise property

than to bear it. It is hard for an empty bag to stand

upright It is a pity that those who taught us our tongues.

A Sane Lunatio.

The cunning of lunatics is prover bial, and they display at times not a little shrewdness of speech and pur pose. There may be said to be insen be wise hole. At any rate, we often find considerable method in the madness of some clouded intellects.

A game keeper, and an inmate of an asylum at Neath, England, happened to meet on the lawn in front of the

building.
Inmate: Good morning to you. That's a fine horse you have; pray what is he worth?'

Game keeper. That horse cost my master sixty pounds."

Inmate: 'And what may that gun have cost which you have?'

(Jame keeper: Thus is one of Westly Richardson's, and consequently is

expensive; it cost twenty pounds.'
Inmate. 'And what are those dogs worth? Game keeper: Those dogs are worth

about twenty pounds.'
Inmate: 'And what have you in Inmate: ''
that basket?'

Game keeper; 'A snipe.' Inmate: 'And what is that worth?'

Game keeper: 'About six pence.' Inmate: 'Well, I should recommend Inmate: 'Well, I should recommend you to ride off as fast as you can, for if your governor were to know that any man expended a hundred pounds to secure a six penny bird, he would in mediately seize him and put him in this asylum.

-'Mother don't you wish you had the root of evil in your garden? Why, Josh, you surpent, what do

you mean?' 'As money's the root of all evil, if we had the tree couldn't we get all the

'Dod you, you pesky varmint, you're getten too smart, entuely; that's what comes of sending boys to macadamies. Immortality of the Soul.

An eminent divine was once trying to teach a number of children that the soul would live after they were dead. They listened, but evidently did not understand it; he was too abstract. Spatching his watch from his pocket

"James, what is this I hold in my hand ?"

"A watch sir." "A little clock says

"Do you see it?"

"Yes, sir.' "How do you know it is a watch?"

"It ticks sir "Very well. Can any of you hear

ttick? All listen now."

After a pause, "Yes, sir, we hear it." He then took off the it." He then took off the case, and held the case in one hand and the

watch"in the other.
"Now children, which is the watch? You see there are two which look like watches.

"The little one, in your right hand "Very well. But how do you know

that this is the watch?" "Because it ticke." "Very well again. Now I will lay the case aside-put it away, there-

down, down in my hat. Now let us see if you can hear the watch tick." "Yes, sir, we hear it," exclaimed several voices! "Well, the watch can tick, and go,

and keep time you see, when the case is taken off and put away in my hat" "So it is with you, children? your body is nothing but the case, the soul is inside. "The case, the body, may be taken

off and burned in the ground, and the soul will live and think, just as well as this watch will go, as you see, when the case is off.'' This made it plain, and even the

youngest went home and told his mother that 'this thoughts would tick setter

An Eye to Business.

Dr. Gallaudet is a very popular preacher. The other day there was a wedding at his church. Enter an

old lady.
Polite usher says, "Shall I conduct

'If you please, sir," replies the old The ceremony over, old lady turns to one of three young ladies in the pew behind her, and asks:

"Do you know the bride?"

Young lady says, "I do." Old lady adds: "Will you be kind enough to give her this?' handing the beautiful dam

sel a card. The inspiriting strains of the "Midsummer Night's Dream March' are flooding the church, but the young lady, nevertheless, drops back upon

her seat, horror struck to read:
"Mrs. Evans, nurse, No.—East
Sixteenth street."

-A crusty old gentleman in Bos ton decided to invest in a two cent paper, and handed the boy a twentyfive cent piece of currency. He couldn't change it, but offered to go out of the car and change it. Crusty man ob-jected, and broke out with, "Hold on, you little ragged rascal, do you suppose I'm going to trust the likes of you with so large a sum of money. Lay down your papers for security, you little ras-cal," and the "little rascal," did make crusty the custodian of his papers, and bounded out of the car "for to change" twenty five cent scrip. But the boy forgot to return, and crusty found himself in possession of four copies. of

a two cent paper -A Green Mountain youth adverthes for a wife in this style. "Any gal, what's got a cow, a good feather bed with comfortable fixin, \$500 in the hard pewter-one that's had the measles and understands tending children It was pity that those who taught us --can find a customer for life by writto talk did not also teach us to hold ing a small billy dux, addressed to Q. and stickin' it in uncle Ebenezer's barn, back side, joinin' the hog pen.'

> Dawyer-"How do you identify this handkerchief?"

Witness-"By its general appearance and the fact that I have others

like it. Course' 'That's no proof. I have

ich blaid owit, don't it?"

REASON FOR GLOOM. - A school girl. in witting to her mother, says, "I get along misely with all my teachers except Miss—; but I don't blame her, because she accidentally shot the young man she was engaged to, and it naturally makes her feel kind of cross, especially on cloudy days.

Bro Sterus-'Oh papa, I must go to hear Nilsson. You know I am to fond of music.' Juvenile brother (triumphantis): "Then why don't you let me play on my drum?"

——Ditabletor—"Well, to tell the truth, I did not think much of the close of the sermon." Father—Probably you were thinking more of the clothes of the congregation.

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