

DANA'S REMINISCENCES.

HE WAS FOR WAR, GREELEY WAS FOR PEACE.

The Character of His Employment in the War Department.

The recent death of Charles A. Dana will render his "Reminiscences of Men and Events of the Civil War..."

of the Secretary of War is characteristic. Washington, Feb. 1, '62. Dear Sir: If General Fremont has any light in him he shall (so far as I am concerned) have a chance to show it...

"Mr. Lincoln received us in the large room up stairs in the east wing of the White House, where he had his working office, and stood up while General Wadsworth, who was our principal spokesman, and Mr. Opydyke stated what was desired. After the interview was begun, a big Indian, who was a messenger in attendance in the White House, came into the room and said to the President: "She wants you."

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Lincoln, without stringing. Soon afterward the messenger returned again, exclaiming: "I say, she wants you."

"The President was evidently annoyed, but instead of going out after the messenger, he remarked to us: "One side shall not gobble up everything. Make out a list of places and men you want, and I will endeavor to apply the rule of give and take."

"General Wadsworth answered: "Our party will not be able to remain in Washington, but we will leave such a list with Mr. Carroll, and whatever he agrees to will be agreeable to us."

ing in Illinois, returned to Washington and placed his report in the hands of the Secretary of War, and was back again in New York in August. In November he received a telegram from the Assistant Secretary of War, P. H. Watson, calling him at once to Washington. Then Mr. Stanton proposed what Dana the place of Assistant Secretary of War. Now came a peculiar contrepas, and of a strictly newspaper kind: "I said I would accept. All right," said he (Mr. Stanton), "consider it settled."

"As I went out from the War Department into the street I met Major Charles Halpine (Miles O'Reilly) of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry. I had known Halpine well as a newspaperman in New York, and I told him of my appointment as Mr. Stanton's assistant. He immediately proposed what I had told him to some newspaper people; it was reported in the New York papers the next morning. The Secretary was greatly offended and withdrew the appointment. When I told Halpine I had, of course, no idea he was going to repeat it, besides, I did not think there was any harm in it. Immediately after this episode Mr. Dana went into the cotton business with Roscoe Conkling and George W. Chadwick. Mr. Dana and Mr. Conkling contributing \$10,000 each, Chadwick's knowledge of the business was considered equivalent to their capital. But Mr. Dana was not pleased with the business, and it is creditable to him to have given it up. He saw it was a source of corruption, and so explained it to Mr. Stanton, and the matter was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant a proclamation on the part of Mr. Lincoln declaring all commercial relations with the States in insurrection as unlawful, except when carried on according to the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of State."

Now Mr. Stanton wanted a trustworthy man and one who would keep the President and himself in touch with the forces in the field, and no more competent one could be found than Mr. Dana. "Will you go?" Mr. Stanton asked. "Yes," I said. "Very well," he replied. "The essential thing is that you will be that of a Special Commissioner of the War Department to investigate the pay department in Western armies, but your real duty will be to report to me every day what you see."

This appointment, a most particular and confidential one, was of March 12, 1863. Ostensibly Mr. Dana was a Special Commissioner of the War Department to investigate and report upon the condition of the pay service in the Western armies. Possibly the positive instructions from the Secretary of War were verbal ones. Of course, all dispatches about the army were to be sent to Mr. Dana, and he was to keep the President and himself in touch with the forces in the field, and no more competent one could be found than Mr. Dana.

"The little account of a timid child and how she was cured of her timidity is taken from the 'Outlook.' "What could be done with her? If she was told that she was to be married, she would only sit more quietly, bite her lips harder and suffer more intolerably. So her wise mother sat about discovering a remedy for what was really an inherited misfortune. The mother never spoke of fear, but talked about courage, and her mention in history of the newspapers. Bags of candy and other delectable articles were left in dark and distant rooms and offered as a reward to anyone who would bring them; and meantime, after the child had started on her dress and ready to be married, so that she could hear the sound of voices, and accomplish the deed without too great a mental strain. Favorite songs and pleasant stories were kept for bedtime, and delightful hours of an olden time for the night hours when she was left alone. Then, when she became older, she was tempted forth into the dark, ostensibly to take care of another child; and, in traveling, she was given charge of the checks and tickets to occupy her mind. Her reason was appealed to in the sweetest and sunniest way by her mother, who graciously included herself under the same disability. "I find," she would say, "that when I am frightened I must act at once. If I think burglars are at the window, I jump up and get a light to satisfy myself. If an object in the night makes me tremble, I drag my feet toward it, touch and examine it, and nearly always, what seemed gigantic at a distance, grows familiar when it is near."

Not all children have such home training, but there is much to be done for ourselves. The only way to our fear forever is to recognize him for an unsubstantial boy, and to resist him with common sense and cheerfulness. Of the entire number of English peerages only five go back as far as the thirteenth century. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century, and only 62 trace their titles beyond the year 1700. It is reported that the formation of a Russian press association is projected with a view of inducing the Government of Russia to relax some of the stringent laws against the freedom of the press.

A Deception Easily Practised. Is the offer of a reward for "any case of catarrh not cured" by certain "cures." Nothing is said regarding the number of bottles required, and therein lies the deception. Ely's Cream Balm is an elegant preparation, agreeable to use, and immediate in its beneficial results. It cures catarrh. You can rely upon the fact that it contains no mercury nor other injurious drug. 50 cents.

For allaying hoarseness and irritation of the throat "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are wonderfully effective. Avoid imitations. SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. San Francisco, Nov. 29th. Morning Session—Andros, 21; B & B, 20; Bullion, 3; C. V. C., 19; C. P. C., 12; C. B. C., 10; C. S. C., 10; C. O. C., 10; C. N. C., 10; C. E. C., 10; C. F. C., 10; C. G. C., 10; C. H. C., 10; C. I. C., 10; C. J. C., 10; C. K. C., 10; C. L. C., 10; C. M. C., 10; C. P. C., 10; C. Q. C., 10; C. R. C., 10; C. S. C., 10; C. T. C., 10; C. U. C., 10; C. V. C., 10; C. W. C., 10; C. X. C., 10; C. Y. C., 10; C. Z. C., 10; C. AA. C., 10; C. AB. C., 10; C. AC. C., 10; C. AD. C., 10; C. AE. C., 10; C. AF. C., 10; C. AG. C., 10; C. AH. C., 10; C. AI. C., 10; C. AJ. C., 10; C. AK. C., 10; C. AL. C., 10; C. AM. C., 10; C. AN. C., 10; C. AO. C., 10; C. AP. C., 10; C. AQ. C., 10; C. AR. C., 10; C. AS. C., 10; C. AT. C., 10; C. AU. C., 10; C. AV. C., 10; C. AW. C., 10; C. AX. C., 10; C. AY. C., 10; C. AZ. C., 10; C. BA. C., 10; C. 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C., 10; C. AY. C., 10; C. AZ. C., 10; C. BA. C., 10; C. BB. C., 10; C. BC. C., 10; C. BD. C., 10; C. BE. C., 10; C. BF. C., 10; C. BG. C., 10; C. BH. C., 10; C. BI. C., 10; C. BJ. C., 10; C. BK. C., 10; C. BL. C., 10; C. BM. C., 10; C. BN. C., 10; C. BO. C., 10; C. BP. C., 10; C. BQ. C., 10; C. BR. C., 10; C. BS. C., 10; C. BT. C., 10; C. BU. C., 10; C. BV. C., 10; C. BW. C., 10; C. BX. C., 10; C. BY. C., 10; C. BZ. C., 10; C. CA. C., 10; C. CB. C., 10; C. CC. C., 10; C. CD. C., 10; C. CE. C., 10; C. CF. C., 10; C. CG. C., 10; C. CH. C., 10; C. CI. C., 10; C. CJ. C., 10; C. CK. C., 10; C. CL. C., 10; C. CM. C., 10; C. CN. C., 10; C. CO. C., 10; C. CP. C., 10; C. CQ. C., 10; C. CR. C., 10; C. CS. C., 10; C. CT. C., 10; C. CU. C., 10; C. CV. C., 10; C. CW. C., 10; C. CX. C., 10; C. CY. C., 10; C. CZ. C., 10; C. DA. C., 10; C. DB. C., 10; C. DC. C., 10; C. DD. C., 10; C. DE. C., 10; C. DF. C., 10; C. DG. C., 10; C. DH. C., 10; C. DI. C., 10; C. DJ. C., 10; C. DK. C., 10; C. DL. C., 10; C. DM. C., 10; C. DN. C., 10; C. DO. C., 10; C. DP. C., 10; C. DQ. C., 10; C. DR. C., 10; C. DS. C., 10; C. DT. C., 10; C. DU. C., 10; C. DV. C., 10; C. DW. C., 10; C. DX. C., 10; C. DY. C., 10; C. DZ. C., 10; C. EA. C., 10; C. EB. C., 10; C. EC. C., 10; C. ED. C., 10; C. EE. C., 10; C. EF. C., 10; C. EG. C., 10; C. EH. C., 10; C. EI. C., 10; C. EJ. C., 10; C. EK. C., 10; C. EL. C., 10; C. EM. C., 10; C. EN. C., 10; C. EO. C., 10; C. EP. C., 10; C. EQ. C., 10; C. ER. C., 10; C. ES. C., 10; C. ET. C., 10; C. EU. C., 10; C. EV. C., 10; C. EW. C., 10; C. EX. C., 10; C. EY. C., 10; C. EZ. C., 10; C. FA. C., 10; C. FB. C., 10; C. FC. C., 10; C. FD. C., 10; C. FE. C., 10; C. FG. C., 10; C. FH. C., 10; C. FI. C., 10; C. FJ. C., 10; C. FK. C., 10; C. FL. C., 10; C. FM. C., 10; C. FN. C., 10; C. FO. C., 10; C. FP. C., 10; C. FQ. C., 10; C. FR. C., 10; C. FS. C., 10; C. FT. C., 10; C. FU. C., 10; C. FV. C., 10; C. FW. C., 10; C. FX. C., 10; C. FY. C., 10; C. FZ. C., 10; C. GA. C., 10; C. GB. C., 10; C. GC. C., 10; C. GD. C., 10; C. GE. C., 10; C. GF. C., 10; C. GH. C., 10; C. GI. C., 10; C. GJ. C., 10; C. GK. C., 10; C. GL. C., 10; C. GM. C., 10; C. GN. C., 10; C. GO. C., 10; C. GP. C., 10; C. GQ. C., 10; C. GR. C., 10; C. GS. C., 10; C. GT. C., 10; C. GU. C., 10; C. GV. C., 10; C. GW. C., 10; C. GX. C., 10; C. GY. C., 10; C. GZ. C., 10; C. HA. C., 10; C. HB. C., 10; C. HC. C., 10; C. HD. C., 10; C. HE. C., 10; C. HF. C., 10; C. HG. C., 10; C. HH. C., 10; C. HI. C., 10; C. HJ. C., 10; C. HK. C., 10; C. HL. C., 10; C. HM. C., 10; C. HN. C., 10; C. HO. C., 10; C. HP. C., 10; C. HQ. C., 10; C. HR. C., 10; C. HS. C., 10; C. HT. C., 10; C. HU. C., 10; C. HV. C., 10; C. HW. C., 10; C. HX. C., 10; C. HY. C., 10; C. HZ. C., 10; C. IA. C., 10; C. IB. C., 10; C. IC. C., 10; C. ID. C., 10; C. IE. C., 10; C. IF. C., 10; C. IG. C., 10; C. IH. C., 10; C. II. C., 10; C. IJ. C., 10; C. IK. C., 10; C. IL. C., 10; C. IM. C., 10; C. IN. C., 10; C. IO. C., 10; C. IP. C., 10; C. IQ. C., 10; C. IR. C., 10; C. IS. C., 10; C. IT. C., 10; C. IU. C., 10; C. IV. C., 10; C. IW. C., 10; C. IX. C., 10; C. IY. C., 10; C. IZ. C., 10; C. JA. C., 10; C. JB. C., 10; C. JC. C., 10; C. JD. C., 10; C. JE. C., 10; C. JF. C., 10; C. JG. C., 10; C. JH. C., 10; C. JI. C., 10; C. JJ. C., 10; C. JK. C., 10; C. JL. C., 10; C. JM. C., 10; C. JN. C., 10; C. JO. C., 10; C. JP. C., 10; C. JQ. C., 10; C. JR. C., 10; C. JS. C., 10; C. JT. C., 10; C. JU. C., 10; C. JV. C., 10; C. JW. C., 10; C. JX. C., 10; C. JY. C., 10; C. JZ. C., 10; C. KA. C., 10; C. KB. C., 10; C. KC. C., 10; C. KD. C., 10; C. KE. C., 10; C. KF. C., 10; C. KG. C., 10; C. KH. C., 10; C. KI. C., 10; C. KJ. C., 10; C. KL. C., 10; C. KM. C., 10; C. KN. C., 10; C. KO. C., 10; C. KP. C., 10; C. KQ. C., 10; C. KR. C., 10; C. KS. C., 10; C. KT. C., 10; C. KU. C., 10; C. KV. C., 10; C. KW. C., 10; C. KX. C., 10; C. KY. C., 10; C. KZ. C., 10; C. LA. C., 10; C. LB. C., 10; C. LC. C., 10; C. LD. C., 10; C. LE. C., 10; C. LF. C., 10; C. LG. C., 10; C. LH. C., 10; C. LI. C., 10; C. LJ. C., 10; C. LK. C., 10; C. LM. C., 10; C. LN. C., 10; C. LO. C., 10; C. LP. C., 10; C. LQ. C., 10; C. LR. C., 10; C. LS. C., 10; C. LT. C., 10; C. LU. C., 10; C. LV. C., 10; C. LW. C., 10; C. LX. C., 10; C. LY. C., 10; C. LZ. C., 10; C. MA. C., 10;