

of the New York Commercial Adverti- full, raise the arms, keeping them ex- collar, and do not fail to use a tooth rent by a cowtillion, but didn't make ser states that it has been definitely cended, with the palms of the hands brush. All of which is respectfully much headway-shot ahead with Betdetermined that Jeff. Davis shall be down, as you suck in the air, so as to submitted to those who would be re. sey Stark and sailed over to the other

and presently it was my turn and name to be announced. Greeting me very pleasantly, he soon afterwards made an appointment to see me in his

pon the 22d of September and the 1st official chamber, directly after the lay of January. I had not made the close of the 'reception.' The hour nacalculation at the time." med found me at the well-remembered

fact," be continued, 'that there was

just one hundred days between the

door of the apartment-that door another interesting incident occurred watched daily, with so many conflictin connection with Secretary Seward. ing emotions of hope and fear by the The President had written the impormiscellaneous throng gathered there. tant part of the proglamation in these The President was alone, and already words:

deep in official business, which was "That on the first day of January always pressing. He received me in the wear of our Lord one thousand with the frank kindness and simplicity cight bundred and sixty three, all perso characteristic of his nature; and, sons held as slaves within any State or after reading Mr. Lovejoy's note, said: designated part of a State, the people 'Well, Mr. Carponter, we will turn whereof shall then be in rebellion you in 10080 here, and try to give you against the United States, shall be a good ebance to work out your idea.' then, thenceforward, and forever FREE: Then giving me.a.place close beside and the Executive Government of the his own arm-chair, he entered upon the account which I shall now attempt to United States, including the military write out, as nearly as possible in his and naval authority thereof, will recown words, of the circumstances at | ognize the freedom of such persons. and will do no act or acts to repress tending the adoption of the emancipasuch persons, or any of them, in any tion policy." efforts they may make for their actual

We now quote Mr. Carpenter's acfreedom." "When I finished reading count: this paragraph," resumed Mr. Lincoln, "I now take up the history of the Proclamation itself, as Mr. Lincoln | 'Mr. Seward stopped and said: 'I think.

gave it to me, on the occasion of our Mr. President, that you should insert first interview, as written down by after the word 'recognize,' in that sentence, the words 'and maintain.' I remyself soon afterward : plied that I had already fully consid-

"'It had got to be,' said he, 'midsummer, 1862. Things had gone out ered the import of that expression in from had to worse, until I felt we had this connection, but I had not introduced it, because it was not my way reached the end of our rope on the to promise what I was not entirely plan of operations we had been pursure that I could perform, and I was suing; that we had about played our not prepared to say that I thought we last card, and must change our tactics, were exactly able to 'maintain' this. or lose the game! I now determined "But," said he, 'Mr. Seward insisted upon the adoption of the emancination that we ought to take this ground, and policy : and, without consultation with, the words finally went in !' * * * or knowledge of, the Cabinet, I pre-In February last, a few days after pared the original draft of the proclathe passage of the "Constitutional mation, and, after much anxious Amendment," I was in Washington, thought, called a meeting upon the and was received by Mr. Lincoln with subject. This was the last of July, or the kindness and familiarity which the first part of the month of August, had characterized our previous inter-1862." (The exact date he did not course. I said, one day, that I was remember.) "This Cabinet meeting took place, I think upon a Saturday. very proud to have been the artist to have first conceived of the design of All were present, excepting Mr. Blair, painting a picture commemorative of the Postmaster General who was abthe Act of Emancipation-that subsesent at the opening of the discussion, but came in subsequently. I said to quent occurrences had only confirmed the Cabinet that I had resolved upon my own first judgment of that act as the most sublime moral event in our this step, and had not called them together to ask their advise, but to lay history. 'Yes,' said he, and never do I remember to have noticed in him the subject matter of a proclamation more earnestness of expression of man- physic. before them; suggestions as to which would be in order after they had heard

nor, 'as affairs have turned, it is the censit read. M1. Lovejoy," said he, "was tral Act of my Administration, and the in error when he informed you that it great event of the Nineteenth Century? f remember to have asked him, on excited no comment, excepting on the part of Secretary Seward. Various one occasion, if there was not some opsuggestions were offered. Secretary position manifested on the part of sev-Chase wished the language stronger eral members of the Cabinet to the in reference to the arming of the emancipation policy. He said, in re

some way as you desire I have not decided against a proclamation of lib-At the final meeting on Saturday | erty to the slaves, but hold the matter under advisement. And I can assure you that the subject is on my mind by

dates of the two proclamations, issued | They indicate the difficulties which

day and night more than any other. Whatever shall appear to be God's will I will do ! I trust that, in the freedom with which I have canyassed your views, Libave not in any respect injur-

"Do not misunderstand me, because

I have mentioned these objections.

have thus far prevented my action in

ed your feelings." In further illustration of this peculi arity of his mind, I will say here, to silence forever the cavils of those who have asserted that he was forced by the pressure of public opinion to nominate Mr. Chase as Judge Taney's suc cessor, that, notwithstanding his apparent hesitation upon this subject. and all that was reported at the time in the newspapers as to the chances of the various candidates, it is a fact well known to several of his most intimate friends "there had never been a time during his Presidency, that in the event of the death of Chief Justice Taney, he had not fully intended and large. expected to nominate Salmon P. Chase

for Chief Justice !" These were his very words in this connection I Mr. Chase told me that at the cabinet meeting, immediately after the battle of Antietam, and just prior to the issue of the September proclamation, the President entered upon the business before them, by saying that "the time for the annunciation policy could no longer be delayed. Public sentiment," he thought, "would sustain it, many of his warmest friends and supporters demanded it-and he had prom ised his God he would do it !" The last part of this was uttered in a low tone, and appeared to be heard by no one but Secretary Chase who were engaged in the conspiracy. was sitting near him. He asked the President if he correctly understood him. Mr. Lincoln replied, "I made a solemn vow before God that if General Lee was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves!"

A FIRM faith is the best theology ; a good life the best philosophy ; a clear

ber"I want to buy a sewing ma chine,' "Do you wish a machine with a feller ?' blandly inquired the clork. "Sakes, no, dont want any of your fellers about me."

Queer love-a neuralgic affec-

tried in the civil courts, before Chief bring them over the head just as the Justice Chase. lungs are quite full. Then drop the ing.

nen_A carefully prepared statement thumbs inward, and after gently forcof the mortality among the Union sol- ing the arms backward, and the chest diers at the Andersonville rebel prison | open, reverse the process by which during the year ending with February von draw your breath, till the lungs last, furnished by private Joseph T. are entirely empty. This process too much, particularly the young. A Swiers, of Company E, 5th Pennsylva. should be repeated three or four times mederate amount of reading and plennia Reserves, who was a prisoner at during the day. It is impossible to ty of observation is what will develop that place, shows the number who describe to one who has never tried it the youthful mind. In an amusing ardied there during those twelve months the glorious sense of vigor which fol. ticle upon the "Physicians and Sur- ing adversely yard arm by yard arm was twelve thousand seven hundred lows the exercise. It is the best, ex. and ninety men. pectorant in the world. We know a

- General Sheridan is busy preparing to go to Texas. 'Gen. Morodith has been increased some three inches is moving with a cavalry force over during as many months."

Banks' attempted route, via Red river A word of caution will not be out of ding." On my answering that readand Shreveport. Generals Granger and Weitzel have gone into the Lone Star State by way of the coast, entering at Galveston and Brazos. General Granger has the chief command-More than 10,000 bales of cotton are coming from the region about Shreveport. The negroes are said to be migrating to New Orleans. The corn crop of Louisiana and Texas will be reases.

Do Monday last, in the conspir-GENERAL GRANT IN A PLIGHT .--- On acy trial, one of the associate counsel Monday, at nine o'clock, the General for Mrs. Surratt read the argument of performed the greatest military move-Mr. Rev. Johnson. It is a very long ment of his life. He performed a sucargument against the trial by military cessful flank movement on the people commission, he holding that the accusof Chicago, and visited Union Hall in ed should have been tried by a civil juiot and peace, remaining there till tribunal. Mr. Stone, Harold's counsel. en o'clock. There were present a followed. He contended that his clilarge number of the most beautiful ent could only suffer the penalty of 'aids," and the General was instantly aiding Booth to escape, as the evisurrounded by the volunteer staff .--dence failed to prove that he aided or Here a most laughable incident occurabetted in the murder of the presired : Mrs. Livermore said to him, dent. Mr. Cox, the counsel for Ar-"General Grant, these girls are dynold and O'Laughlin, then demanded ing to kiss you, but they don't dare to the acquittal of both his clients, as the do it." evidence failed to prove that they

"Well," said the gallant General, "if they want to kiss me, why don't they? ps In view of a correspondence be No one has offered to since I have tween Sir Frederick W. H. Bruce and been here."

the Secretary of State, in regard to Instantly about a hundred fairies the withdrawal of the pretended conpounced upon him. He attempted to cession of belligerent rights to the inretreat, but in vain; he essayed to surgents, Secretary Seward has sugbreak through the rosy ranks, without gested to Secretary Welles that our success. Then, for the first time, he naval officers be informed-first, that confessed himself vanquished, and Great Britain has withdrawn her con- calmly awaited the event. Never was conscience the best law; honesty the cessions of a belligerent character from man subjected to such an ordeal. On tion, not having absolutely withdrawn head, polted him on the nose, smacked the twenty-four hours' rule, therefore him on the check, chin, or neck ---

> paid by our war vessels to those of the around loose, hidden in the general's laying the lead on the mow; if narrow British navy; third, bat the right of British vessels, except those operating blushed till his face became almost

cognized as persons of good coast. Took a turn opposite, ranged

Something About Reading.

While many do not read at all in geons of a bygone generation," a foreign journal describes Abernethy con-

gentleman the measure of whose chest | versing thus with a certain patient: "I your illness arises from too much rea-

place. Persons with weak lungs and ing was chiefly history; which amused

have obsorved that the greatest men of manure. were not the mere readers, but the men who observed, who reflected, who

to reflect and observe is a grand desideratum for a young man. John Hunter owed to his power of observation that fine discrimination, that keen judgment, that intuitiveness which he possessed in a greater degree than any

other surgeon of his time.

How to MAKE CLOYER HAY .--- Mr Ames, a correspondent of the Obio Farmer, says he would cut it when in full bloom; cut it down in the afternoon if suro of fair weather; let it lie best policy; and temperance the best the rebels; second, that the same na came the maidens by squads, in file, over night, and put it in the barn next day, putting on from four to six quarts of air slaked lime to the load. If the the customary courtesies are not to be There must be dozens of kisses lying mow is wide, put on all at once after

in the slave trade, is terminated; and fourth, that all insurgent or piratical vessels may be lawfully captured. blushed till his face became almost purple. At last the girls were parily appeased in their "noble rage," and he escaped.—*Chicago Voice of the Pair.* its green color preserved. Use no salt, refuse to give him credit for the baby.

a brest toward other crafts and back astern again-moved round to starboard-passed near partner's lights and made sail for berth. Third time these times, there are those who read | run me into port to the tune of the Tempest-The Yankee tar's favorite. Proceeding along the coast according to the regular order of sailing-bore ahead again-rounded to-then passlocked astern with the whole squadron in circular order of sailing-Sally Jones all the time manœuvring and making opine," said he, "that more than half signals when under full sail. Finally anchored after a heavy spuall.

TREE PLANTING .--- It is an error to manure, in the hole, newly planted sensitive bronchial tubes should avoid while it instructed, he replied, that is trees, whether fruit or forest. Make very cold air in performing this exer- no answer to my objection. At your the earth deep, fine and rich from precise, or should inhale it through the time of life a young fellow should en. vious manuring and cultivating, but nostrils, which is the proper way in deavor to strengthen his constitution, do not use any manure, unless it is the ordinary breathing. Such persons and lay in a stock of health. Besides, very finest loamy compost, at the time should also commence cautiously and too much reading never made an able of planting. To protect and enrich carefully, so as not to strain or injuro man.' It is not so much the extent the roots, you may cover the surface the parts affected increasing the ex. and amount of what we read that with straw, leaves, brush, or very ercise gradually, as the strength in serves us, as what we assimilate and coarse manure, to decay gradually .-make our own. "It is that, to use an If set in the spring, you may apply illustration borrowed from my profes- manure liberally in autumn. If set sion, that constitutes the chyle of the | in autumn, you may mulch pretty libmind. I have always found that really erally with coarse manure before the indolent men, men of what I would ground is frezen. When trees get a call flabby intellects, are great readers good start, and are making roots and It is far easier to read than to think, limbs rapidly, we do not know that to reflect or observe; and these fel- you could hurt them with manure, lows, not having learned to think, lime or ashes, in any reasonable quancram themselves with the words or tity. We do know, as a general thing, ideas of others. This they call study, all sorts of trees, vines and shrubs are but it is not so. In my profession I wofully neglected and suffer the want

> non A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was very partial and to the other very severe. One morning it happened that these boys were very late and were called to account for it.

"You must have heard the bell, boy why did you not come?"

"Please, sir," said the favorite. "I was dreamin' that I was goin' to Californy, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat bell I was goin in. "Very well, sir," said the master, glad of a protext to excuse his favorite; "and now, sir, (turning to the other) what have you to say ?"

"Please, sir," said the puzzled boy. I-I was awaitin to see Tom off !" Both boys were excused.

per A bachelor editor, sensitive in British navy; third, that the right of whiskers. During this terrible ordeal put on the lime at two times while relation to his rights, objects to taking unloading. The hay will be perfectly, a wife through fear that if he would

fairly thought out an idea. To learn