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ing it from the System.

of the disease, and always keep this remedy at liberal. My! Here's enough here for an army after that memorable day.—American Paper.

Fistula, old running sores, or sweeney, if propliously noticing the act. And you prefer the such matters, there all such sympathy ended. A New Name.—A young lady recently en. Mary E. Surratt to be duly executed, in accordant such matters, there all such sympathy ended. The merchant bent the affair a second and the such matters, there all such sympathy ended. The merchant bent the affair a second and the such matters, there all such sympathy ended. The merchant bent the affair a second and the such matters, there are such as a such a erly applied. For sprains, bruises, scratches, crusts, as you only want to nibble-" cracked hoofs, chafes, saddle or coliar galls, cuts or wounds, it is an infallible remedy. Try

it, and be convinced of its efficacy. take away bad corns and cure frost bites, as this ham. Two pounds at least, he had devoured, in her hand, Handing it to her busband, she preparational Try it and satisfy yourselves. together with half the loaf, and now resting said:

Wholesale Drug and Medical Depot, 100, 100, 100 It would do no good. The deed was done, and trouble. Its pages have been precious to me, pril, A. D. 1865, at Washington city, and with lic. The scaffold will be large, and they will be pril, A. D. 1865, at Washington city, and with lic. The scaffold will be large, and they will be certainly must be filled this time, though be and as your brow looks sad to-day. I now re-understand how gentlemen could smoke.

Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the U-be certainly must be filled this time, though be turn it to you, that you may glean from it some absolutely shortens their lives," said she. Rited States.

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supply of Soda, Water and Fox isg so long! Perhaps he's asplee.

WELCOME HOME.), the men who fought and bled, O; the glad and gallant tread, And the bright skies overhead. Welcome home ! O, the brave returning boys, O, the overflowing joys, And the guns and drums and noise. Welcome home! Open every gate and door,

Let the deep voiced cannon roar, Pour out, happy people, pour. Welcome home I Bloom, O banners, over all, Over every roof and wall, Float and flow, and rise and fall. Welcome home !

Smendid column moving down, Iron vet'rans, soiled and brown, Grim heads, fit to wear a crown. Welcome home ! Grim heads, which a wall have been, Keeping sacred things within, Keeping out the hosts of sin. Welcome home!

There the women stand for hours, With their white hands full of flowers, Raining down the perfumed showers, Un the dear men marching home ! Do you see him in the line? Something makes him look divine, And aglory makes him shine, Coming home.

Look out where the flag unfurls, Look out through your tears and curls, Give them welcome, happy girls ! Welcome home! Welcome home from war's alarm, Welcome to a thousand charms, Waiting lips and loving arms. Welcome home!

Strong man, with the serious face, If you saw him in his place, Marching swift to your embrace, Coming home, ou would weep with glad surpriso At the dear dead boy that lies Underneath the Southern skies, Far from home.

Weeping while the boys go by, Weary home! God be with you in your pain, ou will look and look in vain, He will never come again

So amid our joy we weep In the vale and on the steep, Far from home ;-For the chief who fought so well, For the Christ-like man who fell By the chosen son of Hell, And went home 1 .

And we thank you. Slavery's dead, And the hosts of Wrong are fled, And the Right prevails instead. Welcome home! Limb, and tongue, and press are free, And the Nation shouts to see All the glory yet to be. Welcome home!

small eater had actually devoured another pound; The lady obeyed, with something between a THE of the ham, and was busy with the remainder of tear and a smile.

'Mistake, ma'am, I'm not hungry.' matter with you?'

when you came in, a body would say you Bacause it is a good bank, one which will couln't hold more than half a pound to save not suddenly break,' replied the lady.

low clear through. 'I am in consumption, I guess' for my appetite is failing me. I cannot eat what I used to. are thousands of such angels, despite the railings

No, ma'am. / In never drink till I am halt Heavenly Father! Haven't you got half whose words we give it:through eating.

through yet? nothing eatible in the house that is ready for ed blundering Hibernian' who hovers about our

No! said the eater rising to go. You must Poor table, you gormandizer, you? And I'm glad I don't board with you, if you

treat strangers so begrudging to a slight lunch. And he left slowly for the gate. Mrs. Skimpin took one more glance at the bone he lest behind him, and the aggravating sight was too much for her. She seized it savagely, and rushed out, hurled it after the departing stranger.

Take that along with you to gnaw, you dog! No, thank you, ma'am, he replied, picking it up. I may come this way again some day; so, have something better next time, for we small eaters rae always dainty.

How to Tame a Husband.

I never undertook but once, said Tom, to set so," here she twisted the cotton quite nervously, to which part of the charge not guilty. at naught the authority of my wife. You know wit it'll only place yer honor' while radeing it, her way—cool, quick, but determined as ever so that we may not hear it yerself, if ye'll just sentence—And the Commission therefore put this bit of cotton in yer car an' stop up yer sentence him, the said David E. Herold, to be nice and cosy, she got into the babit of dome. nice and cosy, she got into the habit of doing hearin', and thin the secrets will be unknown to hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such to be imprisoned at hard labor for life. all the churning. She finished breakfast tathfrom the table, she filled the chura with cream, the gravest face possible, complied with her reand set it down where I couldn't help seeing quest; but often since, we have laughed hearti- of the commission concurring therein. what was wanted. So I took hold readily e- ly as we have related the incident. about it that I felt well paid. Well, when the period has an excellent article entitled "Readnext churning came along, she did the same thing, and I followed suit and fetched the butter. Again and again I did the same thing, and I was regularly sent for it every time not a word I was regularly sent for it is not a word I was regularly se said, you know of course. Well, by and by, "Reading should be avoided when it interthis began to be rather irksome; I wanted her leres with necessary repose, as it does when Sentence-And the Commission does there- Reading of the Sontences to the Prison-A Good Appetite.

Mrs. Skimpin was a frugal farmer's wrife—a frugal farmer's frugal wite—and they were reported by the neighbors to be so economical that on the churn another time unless she asked me.—

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The always got nice breakfast—when that was a dinner together from a scrap of potato skin a dinner together from a scrap of potato skin and always got nice breakfast—when that was a dinner together from a scrap of potato skin and always got nice breakfast—when that was swallowed, there stood the churn. I got up, and sometimes even of life its of read.

This was a frugal farmer's wrife—a limits began to be rather frugoule; I wanted net into does there.

It is so on we pursued at a late hour at night. It then has a pursued at a late hour at night. It then has a pursued at a late hour at night. It then has a pursued at a late hour at night. It then has a pursued at a late hour at night. It then has a lore sentence him, the said George A. Atzerodt, to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such time and place as the President of the United knowledge gained this way is for the most part by the neck until he bedead, at such time and place as the President of the United knowledge gained this way is for the most part by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he bedead, at such to be hung by the neck until he commission concurring to be so conomical that to be hung by the neck until he commission to be hung by the neck until he commission to be so conomical that to be hung by the neck until he commission to be hung by the neck until he commission to be hung by the ne aggeration, for they did not always live in that way, as the following incident sufficiently proves.

One day, while Mrs. Skimpin was knitting in the poarch, a thin and low sized little young in the poarch, a thin and low sized little young in the poarch, a thin and low sized little young in the poarch, a thin and low sized little young that and was as restless as Noah's dovenant looked over the fence at her, and asked her if she had such a thing as a slice of bread in the house.

Third—Lewis Payne.

Adiyland orator, fell a sacrifice to late reading.

Your ell without an equivalent. It is to injure your purpose with policy of the poarch, a thin and low sized little young in the poarch, a thin and low sized little young that done wrong; I did not feel exactly how, but there was an indestribable so.

WHAT TO READ.

Third—Lewis Payne.

Adiyland orator, fell a sacrifice to late reading.

Your ell without an equivalent. It is to injure your girls, your merrous system, your treat, your retrous system, your taking, your retrous system, your taking, your present the cell of Payne. General Maryland orator, fell a sacrifice to late reading.

Your ell without an equivalent. It is to injure your girls, your merrous system, your strength and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this not guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler not guil.

WHAT TO READ.

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Well, sir, said she, "I haven't a slice of bread for there's none cut, but I've go: a few crusts and I suppose you wouldn't like to gat them."

Sation of guilt resting on me. It seemed as it lengthsh poets, such as Gray and Goldsmith, Sentence—And the Commission does theremore, should be sent for.

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The more, should be sent for.

The more, should be sent for. "Not more than one, ma'ma; I only want just ting and moning about till the dance bour and troidsworth.

Are you deficient in imagination? Read Mil- hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such ting and moning about till the dance bour deficient in imagination? Read Miland I suppose you wouldn't like to eat them." home one minute before dinner-hour, I would Scott and Wordsworth. "Then you may come in, and perhaps you Home I went teeling very much as a criminal Are you deficient in power of reason? Read States shall direct, two-thirds of the members of seemed to be very much affected. He wept would like a good drink of good cold water with his decident the jury is out having in their hands Chillingworth, and Bacon and Lock. his destiny-life or death. I couldn't make up Are you deficient in judgment and good the commission concurring therein. The young man entered the house remark- my mind how she would meet me, but I expec- senses in the common affairs of his Read Frank-"I am'a very, very small eater, ma'am like she even greeted me with a smile—never had as to receiving, entertaining, harboring and con order of his case was read to him. He seemed as to receiving, entertaining, harboring and con order of his case was read to him. He seemed as to receiving, entertaining, harboring and con order of his case was read to him. He seemed SHRINER'S BALSAMIC COUGH SYRUP,
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thma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain

Solution Sold by DAWSON & BRO, Easton, Md. all our family, and never eat much at a time; a better dinner than on that day; but there stood and Mackenzie. Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood. Pain and Weakness of the Breast, Difficulty of Breathing, &c.

Difficulty of Breathing and College and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this family would send that his family would se ed. Before dinner was over I had again resolved, and marched to the churn, and went at it in nibble of any, if you should hire me and want went on just the same as if nothing had happen- and Calhoun. It is pleasant to take, and never does injury; but This was a great relief to Mrs. Skimpin, for ed, and marched to the churn, and went at it in. mosthenes and the life of Washington. owing to its purifying qualities, must do good there was a loat and three or four pounds of the old way. Splash, dip, rattle-I kept it up Are jou deficient in conscience? Read some wonderful—soothing, calming and allaying the most viol at Coughs; Purifying, strengthening his appetite.

Donied nam in the closer, and she had been tear-incoming; I supposed the cream standing so in coming; I supposed the cream standing so i and invigorating the whole system; calming and soothing the nerves, aiding and facilitating Ex
reflected she: well, if that's the case, he could. soothing the nerves, aiding and facilitating Expectoration, and healing the diseased Lungs, en't do much harm, if I should set the bread and real exhauston, when she snoke for the first time. thus striking at the root of the disease, and drivham on the table. It would look better, and
ing it from the System.

en tuo much narm, it i should set the bread and
the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands the commission concurring therein.

And whereas, The President of the United having no reply to her request. She asked that buttermilk long enough. Is it for tun you are buttermilk long enough. Is it for tun you are buttermilk long enough.

"You're all heart, ma'ma; all heart. Out of to his wife, and she, deeming him sufficiently drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm; twice a A. M. and two o'clock P. M. of that day. The Best Liniment for Man or Beast note in use politeness I suppose I ought to cut a wafer from capable of attending to his own affairs, never day. This preparation acts as a tonic stimulant. marriage, though some slight mismanagement, tomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physi-This is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure that ham, as you've been at the trouble of setmarriage though come eliable remedy for the cure that ham, as you've been at the trouble of setmarriage though come eliable remedy for the cure

first intimation his lady had of it was a para- purpose of making some trifling purchase. "You can help yourself to broth-I declare! graph in the Ledger. Shortly after dinner was . "How is your mother, miss?" politely inmy husband's calling me, out in the field. I over, on the day of the discovery of the start- quired the lady. shall have to go, but I'll be back directly." ling fact, Mrs. ----, requested her husband to "She is not very well," replied Affectionate. Persons afflicted with this disase, no matter Mrs. Skimpin was detained longer than she remain in the parlor a few moments, as she had of how long standing, can be promptly and ef- anticipated; and when she returned she found something to say to him. She then left the

bimself drumming with the knile and fork in a George, the day after our marriage you gave the puzzled milliner.

Kate! Kate! where did you procure all this

Tis the weekly savings of our household expences for the last eighteen years,' was the mod-Well, I shouldn't think you would be 'atter est-reply. Every week I put ten out of the eating all that. But is not there something the twenty dollars which you gave me, into our Bable bank, so that when a day of trouble came

rom the welt. But why put it in the Bible Kate? your soul. But now I think you must be hol- You are an angel, Kate," cried her delighted husband, clasping her to his heart.

And so she is. Does any one doubt it? There You have not touched the broth. Try some, of our miserable, woman-slandering bachelors. READING A LOYE LETTER .- An amusing instance of Hibernian simplicity is afforded by the following little story, told us by a friend, in

Molly, a household, is a model one, who handles the broomstick like a sceptre, and who tant order has just been issued: Then start you rascal! and finish some place has an abbotrence for dirt and sympathy for else, shricked the enraged woman. My husband soansude, that amounts to a passion. She is a will be in for his dinner in a minute, mad and soapsuds, that amounts to a passion. She is a buxom, hustling, busy, rose-cheeked, bright ey- To Major General IV. S. Hancock, U. S. V.,

> goes about thirsting for new words to conquer, One day she entered our library in a confused pointed in paragraph four Special Order No. Edward Spangler; of this not guilty. Of the and uncertain manner, quite different from her 211, dated War Department, Adjutant Generusual bustling way. She stood at the door with al's Office, Washington, May 6, 1865, and of ing and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of a letter between her thumb and finger, which Major General David Hunter, U.S. V., she held at arm's length, as if she had a gunpowder plot in her grasp. In answer to our inquir- is President, the following named persons were les as to her business, she answered-

the better than him doesn't breathe in ould Ireland, bas been writin' of me a leether-a love leether, plase your honor; an'-an'-" We guessed at her embarrassment, and offerhesitared, while she twisted a bit of raw cotton

ber in finger.

have been assisted in curing themselves. The cost me nothing."

And whereas, The President of the United having no reply to her request. She asked that receipt came into notoriety through the efforts of doing it?" I knew-how it was in a flash. She Accordingly she did so, forgetting to place the had brought the butter in the forenoon, and had No child need die of Croup, if this syrup is operly used and used in time. Mothers have she went for some fresh water.

Accordingly she did so, lorgetting to place the had brought the butter in the forenoon, and had tern steamship. He had fallen into such habitation operly used and used in time. Mothers have she went for some fresh water.

I never set up for myself in household matters. ing croupy children should watch the first show of the disease, and always keep this remedy at larger water.

**Executive Mansion, July 5, 1605.

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"She fell down stairs, and hurt her courtsey- tences are as follows:

did not leave the table. He was waiting for turn it to you, that you may glean from it some absolutely shortens their lives," said she.

ASSASSINATION. | Sentence-O'Laughti-

The Verdict of the Court.

Order of President Johnson. FOUR PRISONERS TO BE HANGED.

THREE IMPRISONED FOR LIFE. O'LAUGHLIN, ARNOLD AND MUDD.

Spangler Imprisoned for Six Years. VISIT TO THE PRISONERS. THEIR SENTENCE MADE KNOWN.

Preparation for the Execution.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The following impor-

WAR DEPREMENT ADJ'T GEN'S OFFICE, ? WASHINGTON, July 6, 1865. Commanding Middle Military Division,

Washington D. C .: \ Whereas, By the Military Commission aptried, and after mature consideration of the evi-"An' it place yer honor, Paddy O'Raily, and dence adduced in their cases, were found and sentenced as hereinafter stated, as follows.

First-DAVID E. HEROLD. ed to relieve it, by reading the letter. Still she as to combining, confederating and conspiring cepting receiving and entertaining, and harborwith Edward Spangler, as that part thereof, not ing and concealing said Lewis Payne, John H. "Shure," she resumed, "an' that's just what guilty. Of the charge, guilty, excepting of the Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Atzer-I want; but it isn't a gentleman like yerself that words of the charge that he combined, confederthis not guilty. Of the charge guilty; except would be knowing the secrets between us, and ated and conspired with Edward Spangler, as

time and place as the President of the United

. Second-George A. ATZERODT. Finding-Of the specification guilty, except

Finding-Ot the specification, guilty; except

. "EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1865.

faithfully for seven months, and at the end of and Mary E. Surratt are hereby approved, and "ANDREW JOHNSON, President."

FI Kheumatusm, paintul nervous anections, and all diseases resprains, burbs, swellings, and all diseases reto gat very slowly.

And he cut about an ounce from it and began and the rascality of his confidential clerk Mr. cal and moral prostration that follows a sudden the preceding sentences in the cases of David the cut about an ounce from it and began and the rascality of his fall was more. tioned sympashizingly one Change, and like all

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

In the remaining cases the findings and sen-Fifth-MICHAEL O'LAUGHLIN.

"Courtsey-bender! what is that?" inquired the words thereof, as follows: "and in the fur-"Why, her knee," said the blushing damsel. of its murderous and tressonable nursessaid, and ed crimicals. The arrangements are all being on the bread and ham, she left the room angrily, and a bank bill fellout. It is the picked it up and glanced at its face—it was and resumed her knitting on the porch, momently expecting him to come out.

The sentence in the cases of the conspirators who are to be imprisoned will be carried into immediate execution.

Well, was the reply. "if he had never any success every pleased lie in watt for Ulysses S. Grant, then Lieuten-who are to be imprisoned will be carried into immediate execution.

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| a The greedy pigt sighed she. He's stuffed him so a sasside, and no wonder he himself full as a sasside, and no wonder he feels lazy now, I shouldn't be much surprised capital of \$9,000 to begin with! He rang the life so long! Perhaps he's asplee.

| Mrs. Skimpin went into the house again, and this time more astorished than before. The state of the merchant.

| Continued to find an X between every two leaves, till he arrived at the commencement of the properties of the people to-day, in the public mart, the result of the deliberations of the Military Commission gives general satisfaction.

| OF General Grant's father, in a speech at the book of Revelations. He was saved—the had been often asked if he did not feel proud of that boy of the had been often asked if he did not feel proud of that boy of the charge guil.

| Spangler; of this not guilty. Of the charge guil. The reminded him of an occasion when this question was asked in the presence of a bolt, a servant appeared.

| Wrequest yout mistress to come to me immetric to kill. The reminded him of an occasion when this question was asked in the presence of a bolt, a servant appeared. The reminded him by saying—this fine more astorished than before. The distribution was asked in the presence of a bolt the deliberations of the Military Commission gives general satisfaction.

| Spangler; of this not guilty. And except "combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this not guilty. And more to said murder the said murder t

Sentence-O'Laughlin to be imprisoned at

Sixth-EDWARD SPANGLER.

Finding-Of the specification, not guilty. except as to the words, "the said Edward Spangler, on said 14th day of April, A. D. 1865, at about the same hour of that day as; aloresaid, with said military department and the mili-Payne, Herold, Atzerodt, Mrs. Surratt. tary lines aforeşaid, did aid and abet him, mean_ ing John Wilks Booth, in making his escape after the same Abraham Lincoln had been murdeted as aforesaid," and of these words guilty. Of the charge not guilty, but guilty of having feloniously and traitorously aided John Wilks Booth in making escape after having killed and murdered Abraham Lincoln, Presideut of the United States, he, the said Edward Spangler, at the time of aiding and abetting, as aforesaid, well knowing that the said Abraham Lincoln, President as aforesaid, had been murdered by the said John Wilks Booth, aforesaid.

> Sentence - The Commission sentences Spangler to be confined at had labor for six years. Seventh-Samuel Arnold

> Finding-Of the specificatious, guilty; except combining, confederating and conspiring with

Sentence.—The Commission sentenced him to imprisonment at hard labor for lite.

Eighth-Samuel A. Mudd. Finding-Of the specifications guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Finding-Of the specification guilty, except Edward Spangler; of this not guilty, and ex-

> combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this not guilty. Sentence-The commission sentenced Mudd

The President's order in these cases is as fol-

It is further ordered that the prisoners, Samuel Arnold, Samuel A. Mudd, Edward Spangler and Michael O'Laughlin be confined at hard

This mothing, between eleven and twelve o'clock, Major Generals Hancock and Hartrantt proceeded to the militiary prison for the purpose of reading the sentence to the prisoners. The

minister, but no particular one. The next cell visited was that of Herold. The

Sentence-And the Commission does there-fore sentence her, the said Mary E. Surratt, to

The relatives of the prisoners have all been

The scaffold will be erected to-night in the WF Price Fifty Centisper Bottle.

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The coffins and burial clothes will be prepared The prisoners all seem to be entirely indiffer- .

ent, as if their minds were made up some time ago that they were to be hung, but they express a great desire to see their triends. Herold wants to see all his family. His sisters have been allowed to see him regularly since he has been in the prison. General Hartranst, the Provost Marshal of the Penitentiary, and his efficient aids, will have charge of the execution. The Finding-Of the specification, guilty; except General is engaged this afternoon in sending for

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was this time more astonished than before. The diately, said the merchant.

'The land's sake! cried she, what a bungry meney? man you must be!"

Not that I know of. Do I look as if there upon us we should have something to save us

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Women, with the tender eye; Well we know what makes you cry,

For the noble deed who sleep

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