Almost all accuming of crime are read with interest; but the most has clinating are family uses. It is the domestic drama of crime that draws readers. The fact that a child was murdered by its mother makes the deed much rescribed that a child was murdered by its mother makes the deed much rescribed that a child was murdered by its mother makes the deed much rescribed that he committed by, a servant. So, too, when a wife poisons her husband, or a son burchers his father, the near relationship of the two gives a dreadful charm, a frightful facination to the crime which it would otherwise lack. It deepens the gloom and darkness of the murder, and thus heightens the surprise at and interestin it. Where the criminal is only, a distant relative of the murder, and thus heightens the surprise at and interest in it. Where the criminal is only, a distant relative of the murder, and thus heightens the surprise at and interest have the interest is maturally lessened, and one might as well be watch, &c, stolen. How, why, is a which, &c, stolen. How, why, is a which, &c, stolen. How, why, is a when the middle of the produced by a prefer stranger as by wherefore, he did not know: She lessence, and one might as well be murdered by a perfect stranger as by a tenth cousin. The effect produced

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would be the same.

The most interesting of these crimes of home life are those committed by a wife against her husband, and, in a lesser degree, rice crize. We all have sort of vague feelings, derived, perhaps, from poetry and fairy tales, that a married man should find nothing ing but very great happiness in his home. That he should be able to turn from the cares and annaoyance of business and receive consolation and

business and receive consolation and sympathy from his wife. Or, in other words, that a man's wifeshould be the soothing cigar and, pipe, and sorrowdrowning liquor of his bachelor days. All young men dream this until awakened from it by marriage.

It is thus that people are greatly interested when a wife commits some crime against her husband; they are shocked, horrfited, envious, and ask with Artemus, "Why is this thus?" These crimes occur every now and These crimes occur every now and then? sometimes it is an elopement, sometimes a murder, sometimes a the most popular there, and the pawnbroker described form at present, however, is a di-

vorce sulf.

But these forms of matrimonial crimes have been repeated so often as to become somewhat wearying and tedious, and it is, therefore forand tenious, and it is, therefore fortunate that the one to be told of today does not resemble them. This
one is new and unique, and has many
features calculated to excite admiration and interest. What is more
even, the heroine of a Sunday School
book could read it without having a
blush tint her saintly cheeks, unless
it was over the natural depravity of
man. Though wholy destitute of
murder or adultery, it is yet interesting, and shows what a woman is
capable of doing to attain her wishes.
Married men will shudder as they
read it, fearing their wives may imitate, while young men will scornfully
say, "Ah! but my beloved wouldn't
do that." The facts in this singular
case are as follows:

Last October, Mr. B. Y. Haile and
his wife moved to this city from New tunate that the one to be told of to-

his wife moved to this city from New York, and bought a house and lot on Madison street. He was about forty-five years old, and somewhat stern in his manners and averse to society. On the other hand, his wife, who was On the other hand, his wife, who was young and quite pretty, was naturally gay fond of balls, parties, &c. | They had been married but a few months at the time they came here, and it is now supposed that the marriage was a mercenary one on her part. Mr. Halle engaged in business and was only home during the night time and at meals, and his wife very soon became acquainted with all her neighbors. Much of her time was passed in visiting and shopping.—They had disagreement only on a single point; she wished to attend the theatres frequently and go to the single point; she wished to attend the theatres frequently and go to the many parties to which she was invi-ted, while he strongly objected to it. He did not wish to go himself, and would not permit her to go without him. So there were reached the proaches, quarrels and reconciliations sometimes he would yield to her and go, but it was generally the contrary.

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During the last week of December Mrs. Haile received an invitation to attend what was to be one of the most fashionable parties of the season. Not to attend it would be unfushionable. Of course she wished to accept it, and to jet a new dress, &c., for the occasion. Coaxingly she spoke to her husband about it, but heat once refused to let her go. He had been losing money; he could not afford it, and he was tired of having his wife from home. Again she entreated, coaxed and wept, and all in vain.

Angered at her husband, with her self-love and pride wounded, and full of longing to attend the party, she determined to go at all hazards. The next day, when her husband was at his busines, she went to her dress maker's and ordered a new and costly dress. When her husband returned home in the evoning she again implored him to let her go; he refused. She consulted with her maid, who had long been with her, and the result was this:

When her husband came the evening before the ball, she met him with smiles and kisses, saying she had made up her mind to be contensed at home. At supper she gave him as usual, his two cups of ten, which he drank, complaining of a peculiar taste in it. The tea wasdrugged with something, and in a short time he was sleeping. About ten o'clock, the wife and maid took from him his watch and chain, money, rings, and cut and tore his clothes somewhat. Then they wourchisome whisk vidour his treet. The great loyal Virginian bore the lower partion of these whonever partion and strength and the profitting by what the and chain, money it has easy in the was whether to his opportune to his opportune with her self-love and pride went of the taste in it. The tea wasdrugged with something, and in a short time he was sleeping. About ten o'clock, the wife and maid took from him his watch and chain, money, rings, and cut and tore his price and maid took from him his watch and chain, money, rings, and cut and the profitting by what the and this solicers in a great measure incomes to fought out was worthy of the

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wher his wife and her maid left him in the street and returned home, they were disappointed to find that they had not obtained money enough to pay for the dress and some other articles. Mrs. Halle saw but one way to obtain it, and that was to sell her husbands watch and the other things she had taken from him.

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All these reproaches were moistened with tears. Finally, Mr. Halle
was allowed to speak and he told
herall he knew; he had found himself
in the Bridewell with his money,
watch, dc, stolen. How, why, or
wherefore, he dld not know: She
declined to belive him, and called
apon her maid to bear witness that
her husband had said he was going
to see a friend on business. The maid
did so. Mr. Halle protested his innodid so. Mr. Halle protested his inno-cence, and was finally belived. The next day he was able to find out, by inquiring at the armory and sub sta-tion, that he had been picked up dead drunk in the street. Beyond that he could find out nothing, and the whole matter was a mystery to him. But for one little accident, it would prob-

The incident was this: On his way to his place of business, on Saturday morning, he passed the pawnbroker's where his watch had been sold by the maid. He happened to notice a pretty chain in the window, and entered the store to inquire the price. While the pawnbroker was getting it from the window he saw this lest worth in the case on the course.

the maid.

Mr. Halle could not even imagine how the maid not it, but determined to have her arrested at once. He had never liked her, beliving that she exerted a bad influence on his wife.

the truth of what the maid had said, acknowledging that she herself had taken the watch and other articles. At the request of Mr. Haile, the magistrate then discharged themald, and the party left his office. What the result will be is not known, except that Mr. Haile declared his intention of living no longer with his wife.

Thus ends for the time being thi THOMAS AND NASHVILLE.

ers' Rebellion, the finest as to result-iveness, the finest as to execution, the iveness, the finest as to execution, the finest strategically and tactically, the finest as to study and as an example to be referred to and cited hereafter, was Nashville. It was indeed a decisive battle. It was the Waterloo of the Slaveholders Rebellion. Some of Sheridan's fights approach it in resultiveness, but cannot compare when him. So there were tears and reproaches, quarrels and reconciliations sometimes he would yield to her and go, but it was generally the contrary. He was fond of domestic life, while she detested it. Had she loved him it might have been different. Their quarrels on this subject became bittered and bitterer, until one night lass December she went to a subject between the life companyeds.

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—A girl named Reiffey, aged thirteen years, residing in Orange, four miles from New Haven, Conn., while passing along a road between the two places on Tuesday evening, was assuited by a negro, drigged into the property of the party was over, at the worst period of the year, and violated. The villain makes had for the party in the depth of when the capacity to graph

THE WIPES STRATEGER ! She returned home well satisfied, and when it is impossible to ca what it is impossible to calculate what the ensuing day will bring both the first what the ensuing day will bring both the first based.

As soon as Mr. Haile was released from the Bridewell, he went home, and there found his wife in bed, sick and weeping. He met with a storm of reproaches, she accusing him of reproaches, she accusing him of having been drunk and having left can be subject of another article, it is well to force. Shortly after the battle itself. forces. Shortly after the battle itself occurred, the writer penned the following synopsis of his character:—Thomas, victor of the great battle of Nashville, is a solld character, grand in itselfidity. He reminds a military reader of the spotless Macdonald—not brilliant, but always reliable, whether charging the "Toursmento" churn of the Spulgen, or the chaos and crash of the Austrian batteries at Wagram; a spectacle worthy of consideration, either when ordering his drums to beat the charge in order to encourage his men to dare confront the avalanches of the Lepontin (Garrison) Alps in 1800, or when ordering his own conduct as an example where his column had to triumph or to dle, on the plain of the Marchfield, in 1809. forces. Shortly after the battle itself

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for one little accident, it would probably have remained so forever, and he would never have known of his wife's treachery and wickedness.

The incident was this: On his way to his place of business; on Saturcommensurate trust, that man who of all others, in the display of realities, came by far the nearest to the idealities which with the lapse of years tradition poetry, history, buncombe, and distance, have invested the superhuman, or rather defined appropriate concention of the greatest of

found in the impending struggle. No wonder that the South looked upon his rejection of their criminal causeas

through the succeeding campaigns, in which foreign aristocracy and home snobbery hailed him as a connome shootery hander than its a con-sumate victorious general. This comparison has been instituted be-tween Lee and Thomas because both are Virginians. The first was of the numerous class which held that feal-

numerous class which held that fealty was owed to the State; the second of the happy few who believed their allegiance was due to the United States. Thomas needed no Jackson, nor Hill, nor Longstreet, nor Stuart, to hold up his hands in the day of battle. Alone he could sustain the weight of his own burden; yes, and hold up the arm of any other who relied upon him in the hour of trial. What Buell found him Rosecrans found him, always the same—greater only because the occasion was greater—always equal to every occasion; as great at Chikamauga in command of one wing of the army as at Nashville in command of an entire army.

Of all the great generals to whom Thomas can be aptly compared, the spotless Gustavus Adolphus ishis fittest parallel, who was said to resemble a Cube, with this motto: Æguilas senure et ercetus—"who was never

dismayed or puzzled, from early man-hood to the hour of his death."

Nor is he unlike the virtuous and illustrious Gustavus in his personal Their quarrels on this subject use came bitterer, and bitterer, until one night lass December she went to a party configure, to his commands.— Which should be satisfactory when it is inappeared again he would separate from her; that her expenditures for dress and Jewelry had been too great, and that in the future she must be content to stay at home, as a low military history of the Old World, ing wife should. He added that he theatre or to a party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. She cried, of course, but he had no objection to taking her to the theatre or to a party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. She cried, of course, but he had no objection to taking her to the theatre or to a party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. She cried, of course, but he had no objection to taking her to the theatre or to a party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. The cried course of the party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. The cried course of the party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. The cried course of the party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. The cried course of the party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. The cried course of the party once of the party once or twice a premark of the party once of the party once of the party of the party once of the p effect to still the tumult, Thomas arose, spoken few calm, carnest words and there was peace.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Iowais suffering from too many wild -John Morrissy dosen't swear. This is kind of John —The fruit crops in Mississippi have been injured by frost.

-Black bass and porch are plenty a Presque Islo bay at Eric. -John S. Newberry has been appointed State Geologist for Ohio. -Brigham has eighteen Mormon Sun day schools in Salt Lake city. -Doolittle, once a Senator, has a law office in Chicago.

-Cornell University is trying to secure the corvices of J. Stuart Mill.

-7,000 hymns is the great result of C. Wesloy's literary labor.

-Sleighing was good in New Hamp-shire as late as the 21st uit. —The number of Northerners travelers in the South continues to increase. -An exchange thinks the uniform of the letter carriers, should be a coat of

—A large Swedish settlement is being formed in the neighborhood of Kansas City.

THE TOLET. In fording our seeds to shine the Before each sages guide;

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And sliepes fills the crowded hill.

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The now St. Leon's tarm to rise; On him are fixed those counties; And gallant knight is becaused by some and half the flower of chivally. St. Loon raised his trading eye f-Lifting the sparkfine cap on high "I drink to one. his and, if" "Whose image never man demant

Whose image never may depart cep graven on this greatful heat Till memory is dead. To one where love for me shall last
When lighter passions long have past.
So holy 'the and trues' 'th' it.
To one whose love hath longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,
Than any owind by you."

Each guest spatiarized at the word
And laid his hand upon his sword,
With fory flashing eyes;
And Stanley cried: "We crave thenan
Proud knight of this most peer less than
Whose love you count so high." Leon paused, as if he would of breathe her name in careless Thus lightly to another, Then bent his noble head as who

popular conception of the greatest of Virginians—Washington. From the outbreak of hostilities, Thomas stood as fair and square up to his work as he had already previously shown where and on what side he was to be to have her arrested about the every liked her, beliving that she never liked her, beliving that she exerted a bad influence on his wife. She was immediately arrested and was taken before a Justice of peace at y the corner of Randolph and Canal streets, who heard the case. Mrs. Halle went there with the maid, and carnestly besought her husband not of prosecute. He would not comply with her request. The pawnbroker indentified the maid as the person who had sold him the watch.

St. Halle that if he doubted her he st. The name the tableaux. The maid confessed everything, telling Mr. Halle that if he doubted her he dould look in his wife's trunk, or inquire whether she had not attended the party. Mrs. Halle denied nothing, but stood there trembling, crying, confused. What her husband felt is noteasy to describe. At his for ingressing the confused was necknowledged.

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> and native regiments of Algeria wo be of great utility." An Ottowa (Canada) dispatch says:
> Mr. Galt made a long speech in the
> House of Commons, supporting his
> motion relative to Fenian raids. Ho
> made an addition to his previous motion, so as to exclude the correspondence between Canada and ion, so as to exclude the correspond-nce between Canada and the U. S ence between Canada and the U. S. during the war. He defended at great length the policy of Canada, and closed by aying the course of the United States government appeared to be dictated by a desire to bring about the humiliation of England through her dependencies on this continent, but he did not believe the plan would succeed. England would succeed. England would succeed. pian would succeed. England would not for a moment give way, and, the people of Canada would sustain her to a man. Having repudiated the idea that the policy of Great Britain toward, the Doudnion was one of abandonment. Mr. Galt closed amid

before the Prussian needle gun. The war should necessarily be a work of at-tack and not of defence, as what is want-ed is not so much troops who stand firm

as soldiers who advance. The Zouave

—In the United States District Court, at Savannah, Ga., Saturday, in the case of William Houn vs. the James River Insurance company, the defendants' counsel demanded the jury should subscribe to the Iron clad oath of the act of June 17th, 1862, which was read to the jury, when every juror left the box and the trial fell through for want of a jury.

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—Rev. J. C. Loveloy has been removed from the Custom House at Boston, and his place has been given to Charles L. Mitchell, a member of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth Regiment, who lost a leg in the service of his country, and was one of the first two colored men ever elected to the Legislature.

the Legislature. -A price fight took place on Mon-—A prive light took place on Monday morning, twelve miles from Richmond, Va., on the York Riyer Railroad, between Charlie Doherty, an Irishman, and Tom Hammond, an Englisman, for three hundred dollars a side. Eightysix rounds were fought in two hours and ten minuits. Doherty won.

Doherty won.

—Martha Sprague, white, and Alox Corrieit colored, have been arrosted at Peekskill, N. Y., charged with murdering arrinfart; pelopging to the former. The woman states that Cornell took the child alive, sewed it up in a bag and carried it away from her house. The body was found in Foundry Pond Monday evening, partly encased in a bag or sheet.

The spinsters in Philadelphia have been in a high state of excitement recently, they are a charitable class, and thinking it a pity there should be so many odd-fellows in town, determined that it should not be their fault if they went: away as they came, unmated.

-There must certainly be more —There must certainly be more than one woman in a ward—even in Mobile—to say nothing of the men, and yet we read that Col. Wm. D. Mann, proprietor of the Mobile Daily Register, married his ward last Friday. Perhaps Alabama sanstions wholesale polygamy in its editors.

tions wholesale polygamy in its editors.

—Worcester, Mass. is a presumptions place, besides having the intercollegiate bout races she assumes to have the oldest man living, whereas he is only 107 years old.

—Neponset, Mass., has a house which is believed to be the oldest in the United States, excepting the old tower at Newport. It is two hundred and twenty-nine years old.

from jail at Albany, N. 1.

—Gilbert Robertson, a jeweler, was found murdered in his store at Rye, N. Y. His skull was crushed in by a gun barrel, and he was robbed of seven hundred dollars.

—About half the town of Helena, Albantana was burned Tuesday. Nine-

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