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Current Titerature.

Scribner's Monthly for March. Some one in New York writes as fol-

"I suppose that after this March number of Major Powell's Colorado papers is published the public will wake up to the extraordinary interest of the ap to the extraordinary interest of the series, both in story and illustration, and will be looking up the back numbers. A more splendid feat has seldom been described so modestly and well, by the bero himself. In fact the pubo seem to be looking up the back umbers of this volume of Scribner alsome, and expect to be compelled to re-print all the issues since the beginning

f the volume in November Dr Holland's "Story of Seveneaks" may have something to do with this unusual demand. This reaches its third installment in the March number, and the villain of the play is taken from the quiet of Sevenoaks to the more turbid and congenial atmosphere of the metro-polis, where it seems likely that he will run a course not altogether unprece-dented in the history of successful "vul-

a good many people, who did not know it was written for young people. The Editors, by the way, have taken it in hand, and are "condensing it" into much more than its original interest. Jules Verne condenses much better

his "Victorian Poets;" the last of which interesting series appears in the March Scribner. Stedman's opinion of Swinburne will astonish many persons whose knowledge of this author is like a celebrated old lady's knowledge of

ohnson's Dictionary.
"How the Opera of 'Dante' was written" is not an essay, as some will suppose; it is a story which contains a suggestion to which we beg leave to call Verdi's attention
"Airy Lilian" is a fair sample of

what may be called an occasion story, and certainly throws a good deal of light upon a rather obscure topic.

In this number we have one of the promised papers by Albert Rhodes, who

his time gives an entertaining illus-rated sketch of the famous fabulist La

and besides their own interest, are re-markable as being accompanied by a hitherto unpublished portrait of Sir Walter Scott, by the artist Newton, nce well known in America and Eng-

Dr. Robinson says some bright things here about Dr. Leonard Bacon and his book, under the title of "New England

Ameng the contributions is another R. H. D. sketch, "The Poetess of Clap City"—you remember the lady, do you not? and the poetry is supplied by Samuel W. Duffield, J. G. Saxe, H.

E. Warner, C. F. Bates, G. P. La-throp, and Joaquin Miller. The most noticeable features in the Editorial departments are Dr. Holland's

apers on Criticism, and Prenchi

controversy, and a "new de the "Etchings" department, much longer and more varied than

Something for the Children.

St. Nicholas brings to its readers, is certainly the monthly chapters of Miss delightful glimpse of the "Eight Cou-sins" at home and in the very midst of the confusion and riot produced by the

return of their sailor-uncle.
In Mr. Trowbridge's serial the Youn he does. If ever there was an ingeni-ous horse-thief, the fellow who captured

Almost all boys and girls like narra-ives of wars and battles, and they will find a story of this sort in the poem called "The War of the Rats and Mice," which is every whit as thrilling in its way as the deeds of any favorite hero from Richard Cœur-de-Lion to Jack the Giant-Killer. The illustra-tions by Stephens are admirable; one of them a true "battle-piece," repre-senting a tournament both exciting and

have several excellent stories by Frank R. Stockton, Amalie La Forge and thers, sketches of travel and so with illustrations, an article by W. H. Rideing on the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and—besides other good things—the irrepressible Jack-in-the-Pulpit, whose fun and jokes are always full of

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March ore than maintains its supremacy The principal steel engraving represents a little Italian shepherd, aslee sents a little Italian snepnerd, asieep in the woods, with one of his own sheep watching over him, and is the most cunning picture imaginable. The double-size colored steel fashion plate is of dresses the very latest, the whole un-rivalled. As to the literary contents rivalled. As to the interary they get better and better. No other lady's book has such a brilliant corps of contributors as "Peterson." Take it all in all, it is, as the publisher claims, the best for its money in the world. If you have not already subscribed for 1875, do so at once. The price is but two dollars a year, postage free. Specimens sent, gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

the following notice in his field, "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gets in these here oats, his or her tail will be cut off, as the case may be. I am a christian man and pay my taxes.

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BETSEY AND I ARE OUT.

A PARN RALLAD. BY WILL M. CARL

hings at home are

The first thing I rec

We arg'ed the thing at more we didn't agree

nd the next that I re

was only-How?

us was mad.

broke a bowl:

And so the thing

both too proud to speak

whole of the winter and fall

If I can't live kind with a woman, And so I have talked with Re

Give her the house and

But women are skeery

That Betsey never sho was taken away.

There is a little hard m

get at;

nce when I was you

And all of 'em was fl Once, when I had a fever-I

home to-night, And read the agree

And then in the mornin' I'll sell to a tradin man I know—

And kiss the child that was left

And one thing put in the papers

And lay me under the

That when I am dead a

And lyin' together in sil

agree; And if ever we meet have quarreled here

HOW BETSEY AND I MADE UP.

A PARM BALLAD. BY WILL M. CARLETON

ora V; makin' of me Goin' home that evenin' I tell Thinkin' of all my troubles

'hey'd 've tipped me

where we might have been

When I ought to 've held driven straight ahead :

of little matters betwixt us, good and kind; And these things they flashed all thro

When a feller's alone in the But." says I, "we're too another track, And when I put my hand

nd 'taint an uncor and so I set my teeth toge When I come in sight

some'at in the night, and just as I turned the Which often a han's

to pull up stakes And when I went in the h As good a supper's I ever

to see; And I crammed the agr pocket as well as I could, and fell to eatin' my victuals, how didn't taste good.

cat would watch a mouse

it wrong side up

Was bu'sted by some Then Betsey she got her

And read the article over quite

And after she'd read a little she And kindly said she was afraid l but when she was through she

her face a-streamin' ty years! I don't know what you'll think, Si

in the fire : side of the cow;

And I told her in the future I wouldn't speak cross or rash
If half the crockery all to smash;

nin' it here on earth. And so we sat a-talkin' thi night.

and learn its worth

from so many men ever again.

old sores,

Since then I don't de

When one speaks cross the other just meets And the fir t one's ready to give up con

Maybe you'll think me soft, Sir.

And I do it for a co

Make it more if you want to, I'm richer than a National Be For I've got a wife at home n

make out your bill, Mr. Law

"Stick to Your Bush."

A rich man, in answer to the que recited the following story:

"I will tell you how it was. day when I was lad, a party of boys and girls were going to pick blackber I wanted to go with them, but was afraid father would not let me .-When I told him what was going on, he at once gave me permission to go self. I rushed out into the kitchen, got a big basket, and asked mother for luncheon. I had the basket on my arm, and was just going out the door He took my hand and said in a very gentle voice, "Joseph, what are you going to do?' 'To pick berries,' I re-'Then, Joseph, I want to tell you one thing. It is this: When you find a pretty good bush, do not leave it to seek a better one. The other boys

and girls will run about picking a little here and a little there, wasting a great deal of time, and getting a few berries. I went and had a capital time. But it was just as my father said. No sooner had one found a good bush than he called all the rest and they left their several places and ran off to the newly found treasure. Not content more than a minute or two in one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and at night had very few berries. My father's words kept running in my ears, and I 'stuck to my When I had done with one I found another and finished that: then I took another. When night came I had a large basket of berries, more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy. But when I en-

Joseph. Was I not right when I told you to always stick to your bush?" He died a few days after, and I had to make my way in the world as best I could. But my father's words sank deep into my mind, and I never forgot the experience of the blackberry party I 'stuck to my bush.' When I had fair place, and was doing tolerably well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months seeking one a little better. ployers offered to take me into business with them. I staid with the old house until the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit trust me, and gave me a character. I owe all I have and am to this motto-

tered I found my father had been taken

ill. He looked at my basket full of ripe

blackberries, and said, "Well done,

"Stick to your bush." A Touching Picture of Father and Son.—It sounds like the title of one of it is said, as genuine a case of cholera the spelling-hook stories which we used to read thirty-five or forty years ago, but it is nothing but a simple, true tale. Father and son live close by each other in one of the towns in this vicinity. The old man has a big barn, and last spring the young one bought all the fancy fowls he could lay hands on and quartered them in his father's barn. He sold not an egg of the multitude laid, but had them all hatched, except Doleman while he was sick, and what were addled, and the number of chickens was like the grass-hoppers butcher having no money, couldn't pay glorious achievements of Washington just as well as the others. west of the Mississippi. They are up it. To satisfy his claim the doctor all the beans, until nothing but stalks were left; they ate up the currants and every green thing about the two houses except the grass and the enions. The old gentleman had trees of nice pears, but the chickens got up earlier in the morning than he, so that he has had hardly a taste of them. Even his apples have suffered severely, and the neighbors have wondered if it rained chickens in that part of the town. The old man had put in a half-dozen new cellar windows a week or two since, and these insatiate fowls have eaten off Or gazed upon a tress laid away in every particle of putty. He is in doubt whether to take his son into partner- some nook, and not felt the influence ship, or in the words of H. G. to say, hair! and yet we don't like it in a "Go West, young man."-Newburyport Herald

A few days ago a very handsome and inquired for a "beau."

"We Are Here." Scared into Cholera.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel, speaking illustrates the effect of the imagination by the following: You have, of course heard of persons having their imagina tion se wrought upon as to cause their death from some supposed disease or illness. Now, no one has, as far a heard from, been frightened to that extent on account of the small-pox scare of vesterday, but a case in point happened here twenty-two years ago tha Some Radical Senator replied that the will serve to point a moral if not adorn vote indicated the Democrats were not a tale. The cholers was then raging pretty generally, and numbers of people had left Fort Wayne, fearing to b attacked by the scourge. Three doctors were conversing about the plague

the effect fear and imagination had upon people, etc. One of them (now dead for the en years or more) proposed a test this. He named a strong, robust man a butcher by occupation, named Dole man, who then kept his shop on the canal directly back of Columbia street Of the many strong and healthy men, probably not one could be found who was so nearly a perfect man physically. He was also at the time in super health, of full habit and good weight. Se the trio agreed to subject Dolema to the above mentioned test. Each of the three disciples of Esculapius was to go into the shop on pretense of purchasing meat, and then lead the butcher to talk on the subject of cholera, or it some way to impress him with the be-

after passing the compliments of the day with the proprietor, ordered pound of steak. It was cut, and the ansuspecting man of meat began to weigh it.

"Why," said the doctor, "how badly you look! What is the matter with you, Doleman ?" "Nothing at all," said Doleman never felt heartier or better in all my

"But surely something ails you are looking ill." "Well," said the victim, well; nothing at all is the matter with

After looking at Doleman a minut he dector passed out. Entered then the second of the trio who also ordered some meat. He like wise looked searchingly at the butcher,

and then said: "Why, Doleman, what is the matte with you? You are looking ill. You are going to be sick, I'm afraid."

The poor man replied that he did in his life. The doctor looked dubiously at

and went out. up the job" on Doleman came in after a tution of the United States violated, in while. He requested the butcher to the effort for preservation of the peo-When other young men said, "Come cut off a nice piece of steak. As this ple's rights the Democracy cry outrequest was about to be complied with. "We are here!" marked in an earnest way, "No, I

This was the last straw. The poor wretch began to think he was in a bad of sticking to my business led people to way. The doctor, as soon as he had the contest for the white man with the ed in the celonies; not one daily. Touttered the rash words, walked off and exulting ery—"We are here!" day, there are over 350 dailies publish-left Doleman to his own reflections, When the "habeas corpus," that left Doleman to his own reflections, which were none of the pleasantest.

Doleman immediately "shut up shop"

medical trio had succeeded too well. Fortunately the man's splendid constitution carried him through, and he recovered. Had he been a man of little strength, highly susceptible to disease, and all that, the result very likely

sented a bill for his services. The them to pay his bill, though he himself

was the principle cause of the poor fel-

The circumstances are doubtless re

But that was not all. The dector

would have been death.

low's illness.

membered by many of this city, though they will also be new to numbers of people now here. some time in his life, picked such a golden thread from his best coat collar.

and felt his heart beat quicker for it

of tender memories? Only a woman's

A Plainville clergyman insists that young lady-entered a dry goods store he saw a snake forty feet long and as The polite big round as a barrel of whiskey. A clerk threw himself back and remarked pretty good sized insect that. We have he was at her service. "Yes, but I no doubt that he saw it, but he unwant a buff, not a green one," was the questionably saw the barrel of whiskey Massachusetts, it has been estimated worth at least twice that sum to see reply. The young man went on meas- before he saw the snake. It seems more reasonable, somehow.

During the late night session of the States Senate, when the great nterests of the country were ignored in order that hour after hour might be wasted in an effort of the Radical party to seat in that body a vile negre as the representative of the sovereignty of a sovereign State, a motion to adjourn was made at daylight in the morning. tion then arose if the Senate could longer sit without a sufficient numbe of members present to do bu

oting, and he asked why they were "We are here," said Senator Bayard

We are here!" These words will never be forgette by the people of the United States. They rang out in the hall of the Federa Senate like the glad tidings of great

joy to mankind. We are here! Yes, whenever the Constitution of the United States is attacked, and the great charter of the rights of the States and the liberty of the people is to be subverted, it will ever be said of the Democracy of

America-" We are here !" In the darkness and gloom which the madness of the negro party creates, when perils and dangers threaten public liberty, then the Democracy pro-

claim-" We are here!" When the sovereign States are imvaded by Federal troops to overthrow the State government at the behest of a revolutionary junto of thieves and corers, in that time of need when liberty is crying for redress and

When Congress seeks by revolution ary action to subvert the Government tary dictatorship, in the day time or in be made to stop such outrages and infamy, the Democracy answers-" We

When the white race sees that the legislative power of Congress is to be used by revolutionists and anarchists to set the negro abeve the laws, and at the same time oppress and subjugate the white citizen to the negro, then the Democrats reply te all calls on them-

We are here! When the idle working man, the laborer, mechanic, the machinist, the industry of the mills, forges, foundries, the white men of the country are suffering for want of work, and the Radical party refuses to aid them by favoring equal laws and wise legislation, and the cry of these people goes up to the halls of legislation asking a hearing, then the answer to them comes back from the Democratic party-" We are

above the civil power, and the Consti

won't take it, that meat has cholera in that the Radical negro party may squander the public money for party efforts to make the negro master of the white race, the Democracy comes into

is sought to be destroyed by the Radiand went home. He fell sick and had, cal negro party that it may the more easily, by force of arms, prevent an as was ever seen. The artifice of the election by the people, and thus hold stands on the Constitution in defiant defence, saying-"We are here!" When "force bills" are by the Radical negro party to be made to take the place of just laws for the protection of individual walked up to the office of the political rights of the citiz us that

people and elect Grant military direc-

tor, the Democracy, pointing to the

great writ to protect human freedom,

and the patriot fathers and their strugtook Doleman's horse and cart and sold gles for liberty, say-" We are here!" All honor to the Democracy in that struggle for the right in the Federal struggle for the right in the Federal a year, and read "Robison Crusee" and "Darwin's Theories," the father of time into history. Let it be a "watchword," then, for the Democratic party, to send him to learn the printing busidarkness, gloom, joy, triumph, let it be ever said of the Democratic party, for God one continue to this rule, however. for God, our country, and the right-"WE ARE HERE!!"-Commons

> peaches have all been killed. It has through great forests and over extensive been observed that when the peaches marshes; twenty thousand men workare all killed in January we have ex- ed upon it night and day, and over cellent crops in August.

000 worth taken from her dressing room

in her house at Virginia Water, Wind-

sor, England. Of the whole number of children in

Darieties.

In Baltimore, last year, 75,000 tons

Cincinnati is already making prepar-ations for this year's Industrial Exhibi-

In Boston, during January, 10,789 poor families were supplied with soup, at a cost of \$1823.93.

Two San Francisco capitalists rec y bought 2,000,000 acres of land in Oregon at the rate of \$1, gold, per acre Some custom house detectives recent ly attended a levee at the White House to see if the ladies appeared in smug-

" Is that your child?" asked a New York policeman of a little ten year old nurse. "No, it belongs to another woman." was the reply.

The Washington National Intelligen eer is shortly to be revived, as a Demo cratic journal, with Hon. Alexander

Too TRUE .- A dreadful misanthrop

is of the opinion that, after one's rela tions, there are no more dangerous enemies than one's friends A Canadian paper lately recorded the death of a young woman in Tilsonburg, caused by the silly habit of sleeping

with her tightly-laced corsets on A Kentucky paper endeavors to pay a delicate compliment to a favorite actress by calling her a "sweet little red-hoired chandelier kicker."

Some of the poor-house au

in London have discovered a new method of utilizing paupers. more picturesque are let out as me to artists at 25 cents per hour. The Chicago bankers have p asking that Washington's birthday and

in that State. The Richmond Whig says that many of the Richmond artists have received orders from Philadelphia for pertraits of Virginians who were signers of the eclaration of Independen An enterprising New York manager

about reviving in that metropolis the

days of chivalry, and has made arrange-

election days be declared legal holidays

ents for giving a grand tournament in the style of days gone by. Many persons will be surprised to learn that Liverpeol, England, is not an incorporated city. It is merely a town, and a movement is propos the direction of obtaining a city

recently met with a painful accident through touching his eyes with his hand, on which a few drops of sulphate of copper had been spilled. They build very large residences out West. An Iowa paper says, "It's only

wenty-one years since the first house

Ex-Governor Seymour, of New York.

was erected in Burlington, and now t contains 20.120 inhabitants A contemporary thinks the best way to enjoy things is to use them, and see very little sense in having a gorgeously

day, there are over 350 dailies publish ber of weeklies is simply illimitable. Old bachelor uncle, "Well, Charles what do you want now?" Charley, "Rich! Why so ?" Charlie, "Because power by military rule, the Demecracy I want to be petted, and ma says you

One hundred years ago there were

thirty-seven weekly newspapers publish-

cause you are rich. But it's a great secret and I mustn't tell." During the late bathing season, an seaside hotel, and with a considerable the negro may, by the aid of Federal flourish signed the book and exclaimed : who had proposed the trial attended soldiers defeat the votes and will of the I'm Lieutenant Governor of "That doesn't make any difference, says the landlerd, "vou'll be treated

> When a boy has waltzed a dozen cate to the bottom of a millpond, stolen apples from the old weman on the corner

was wanted in China in 1825. Time

must be precious there, though life is so cheap. Only six weeks were given We are glad to announce that the in which to dig it, though it went seven thousand died of fatigue. It has been well said that the value of a gift does not depend on its price.

Love of friendship hallows the slightest token, and when the idol of your heart is expecting a holiday present of a diamond ring, and you give her instead a twenty five cent cake of soap, it is that one-fifth are growing up in ignor- the angelie look of resignation that