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GEO. M. READE. Ebensburg, March 24, 1870 -tf.

The Poet's Department.

SOME MOTHER'S CHILD.

lines, which, if taken into all our hearts, would make this world brighter, more beautiful and more happy to the poor and unfortunate, for it is a lesson of charity. Many a sensitive sou would be spared bitter pangs, and many wan-dering ones reclaimed to lives of truth and goodness. So, in reading these lines, let us all remember how sublime a virtue is charity.]

At home or away, in the alley or street, Wherever I chance in this wide world to meet A girl that is thoughtless, or a boy that is wild, My heart echoes sadly, "Tis some mother's child!"

And when I see those o'er whom long years have rolled, Whose hearts have grown hardened, whose spirits are cold, Be it woman all fallen, or man all defiled, A voice whispers sadly, "Ah! some mother'

ment you want you can have made to order at | No matter how far from the right she hath strayed;
No matter what inroads dishonor hath made;
No matter what element cankered the Pearl;
Though tarnished and sullied, she's some moth
er's girl.

No matter how wayward his footstep's have No matter how deep he is sunken in sin; o matter how low is his standard of joy— hough guilty and louthsome, he is some moth

That head hath been pillowed on tenderest breast; That form hath been wept o'er, those lips have That soul hath been prayed for in tones sweet For her sake deal gently with "some mether's child."

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

A DARING VOYAGE.

The following detailed account of the rash and foolish, but fortunately successful voyage, of the little boat "City of Ragusa" across the Atlantic is given in the Boston Herald:

Ninety days ago a tiny boat, less than twenty feet in length, and carrying two men and a dog, left Liverpool, England, with the avowed purpose of crossing the Atlantic to New York. The bold and hazardous project was the subject of much amazement at the time, but since then the startling events which have been transpiring on the scene of the eventful war in Europe have absorbed the interest of the public to such a degree that the bold adventurers have been to a great extent forgotten. Information has been received of their whereabouts, however, at several points on the voyage, from other crafts by which they have been seen, and about five o'clock yesterday afternoon the tiny craft was signalled approaching our harbor, At 6 o'clock the collector's tug started down the harbor and met the venturesome marines at about 8 o'clock, op-

posite the lower light, and towed them in. The boat which has thus accomplished voyage so hazardous and so altogether novel, is named the City of Ragusa, is twenty feet in length over all, six feet beam and two feet eight inches in depth, drawing two feet of water; she is yawl rigged, and spreads seven yards of canvass; is fitted with a two-bladed steam propeller, worked by hand, and her hull is of wood, the boards being only onehalf an inch in thickness In this miniature ship are all the arrangements for cooking, etc., and the capacity for carrying provisions and water sufficient for the voyage which has just been so successfully terminated The "crew" consists of two men, John Charles Berkeley, the commander, and Nicholas Primoraz -These are the two men who, actuated, as the former says, by a "mere whim," were induced to make this attempt, which few could regard as anything but foolhardiness after seeing the craft in which their lives by a mere thread. The former has followed the sea from boyhood, and has passed an eventful life. He saved two lives off the coast of Kent on the 28th Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap. of September, 1858, for which he was awarded a medal by the British Humane Society. He is an Irishman and has a home in Dublin. His companion is an

On Thursday, June 2, these daring spirits launched their frail bark, and, accompanied only by a dog, left Liverpool. In ten days they put into Queenstown, where they were obliged to remain four days in order to have some caulking done on their boat, which was leaking, and left there on the 16th, having on board one ton of ballast and 500 weight of coals. They took the northern route, the same as taken by the Cambria, the prevailing winds being westerly, and for the first thirty-five days they suffered a great deal, being kept wet through continually. They were compelled to eat their meat raw, which added to their discomfort, and helped to discourage them. After being 18 days out they became short of firewood, with no means of getting a supply. At this time they very luckily picked up a barrel containing about four gailons of tar, which was a perfect godsend, they

were kept at work constantly. In the other man."

severe gale of last Saturday they experienced the hardest time of the voyage, but suffered no disaster save the carrying away of the jigger boom. The largest number of miles made in one day was 153 which was made in the first part of the Radcliffe, on the 28th of June, bound to Quebec; the ship Maxwell, August 9, and the homeward-bound steamer Russia, August 24. From the first two of these ships they took in supplies of provisions. Two whales were very neighborly off Cape love. On these four smiles hang, as it fixed attention from a group of loungers that he had just made an excellent barwith the hand, and giving the voyagers they left Queenstown till they passed George's bank.

enterprise, and in the roughest gale could Only the lateness of the season prevents would be preferred. them from returning home as they came the Atlantic till another summer.

Atlantic.

LONG NAPS.

Samuel Clinton, of Timbury, near Bath, England, a laborer, aged twentyfive, apparently in sound health, fell asleep on the 13th day of May, 1693, and could not be aroused Food and drink which were placed at his bedside regularly disappeared, although no one saw him eating. At the end of a month he arose of work. Except that he never spoke for a month, he kept apparently well till the 19th of April, 1696, when he again fell asleep. No external irritant, as cupping or scarifying, could arouse him; and he lay in this state for ten weeks, after which teeth made by his pipe, and pour a little wine into his mouth through a quill -About two quarts were thus introduced in the course of six weeks and four days, and he took no other nourishment. On the 7th of August, after sleeping seventeen weeks, he awoke and dressed, not knowing that he had slept more than a night, till he went into the fields and saw the harvest being gathered which he had helped to sow when he fell asleep. He remained well and at his regular work till the 17th of August, 1697, when he again fell asleep, and could not be roused by pricking, pinching, the application of hartshorn to the nostrils, etc., till the 18:h of November, when his mother found him eating. She asked him how he did. He replied, "Very well, thank God." She asked him which he liked best, bread and butter, or bread and cheese. He answered, "Brend and cheese." Upon this the woman, overjoyed, left him to acquaint his brother, and on their return to his

the beginning of February, perfectly well, and remembering nothing that had happened during his long sleep; and this is the last we hear of him. A very remarkable case is that described by M. Blanchet to the Paris Academy of Sciences, and published in the Comptus Rendus for 1864. A lady, aged twenty-four, who slept for forty days at the age of eighteen, and fifty days at the age of twenty-including her honeymoon-at length had a sleep of nearly a year-from Easter Sunday, 1863, to March, 1864. By the removal of a false front tooth she was fed with milk and broth. She was motionless, insensible to any external stimulus, and her muscles in a state of contraction. The pulse was very weak, and the breathing scarcely perceptible. All the ordinary calls of nature were suspended. Her complexion was florid and healthy, and there was no emaciation. Except in the last particular, her case approximates to one that has recently attracted much attention in England. The difference may be readily accounted for by the apparently persistent

room they found him as fast asleep as

ever, and could not by any means awake

him. He finally awoke spontaneously at

of a Boston paper tells the following story of love reigned triumphant. of camp life: A whining, peevish man, who was always trying to get on the

SMILES.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," but, as regards the sum total of human sweet converse with his adored at the gar- cipal business was to examine the waters literature : voyage, and the smallest eleven miles - den gate, and daily sighs as he plods his of the tributaries of the Mississippi, with The average speed was four knots an daily task, "she always has a winning reference specially to the fishes they conhour. A number of vessels were spoken smile for me," is happier in the possession tained. With my nets, cans, guns, etc., on the voyage, among which were the of those smiles than all the Rothchilds with their immense wealth.

were, all the law and the prophets.

some alarm lest they should upset their implies that of friendship, is a token of long, lank specimen of a backwoodsman, After supper he started for the city, but frail ship. One of "Mother Carey's social affinity-an inaudible melody of which curiosity, sprinkled with many had not gone far when he was attacked praise to the divinity of a common broth- grains of wonder, was attested by staring by three men who tried to get him down. erhood. To appreciate this smile, we eye and open mouth. have only to imagine its total absence, The men say that they had the most and in its stead substitute the look of in- been deposited in the corner of the barperfect confidence in the success of their difference or the frozen frown. Rather room, dry clothes donned, and myself go to sleep with the greatest composure. the festive aborigines of the western plains hand, when I was confronted by eager other attack, to resume his journey until

Their original intention was to go direct the face of beauty, was the coveted prize cipal interrogatories. I replied in brief, bed and soon fell asleep. In the course to New York, but they concluded to put of the knights of old. In the world's that I was out apon a fishing expedition, of the night he awoke, and heard some into this port, and will go from here to great tournament at the present day, the and that I had that day been plying rod the former place and remain this side of smile of approval is no less potent. It is and line, and casting net, in a stream heard filled him with horror. They were towed to Long wharf by the ambition-and is often the secret to suc- lage. This latter piece of information tug, and there can be seen this smallest of cess in life. All are susceptible to its drew a laugh from the company, followed will throw him out of the window, and all crafts that ever traversed the broad influence. To the friendless and apparent- by remarks not very complimentary to to the gloomy dungeon. To the fainting was quite broadly hinted that a man must They were going to murder him, and like the oasis to the secluded and suffering angle in such waters. pilgrim of the desert.

Third. The smile of affection is as a glimpse of the better world; an evidence of our immortal nature. The smile of affection is not only an evidence of mutual | them of very great value." sympathy, but is the "open sesame" to the caves of selfishness. It will accom- permost. plish what all other means have failed to lo, the softening of the stubborn heart.

singular incident will illustrate our subject; hard labor, in taking a single catostomus." A young and highly respectable citizen of in society produced a conflict, in her mind, and strange fish I had taken?" whose only fault was poverty; but all broke out with: that she could do at their parting was to encourage him with a sweet smile of love. That smile cheered him onward. At the end of two years, however, his material prospects had not improved; on the contrary, misfortune had befallen him. By tacit consent, the correspondence of the lovers ceased. A year subsequently, he heard, with a pang, of her marriage to a banker of B---. Still that smile of love hovered around him like a guardian angel, cheered him in his solitude, and saved him from the effects of depressing influences. As if to recompense him for the loss that science has applied to it did not of his cherished idol, fortune anon smiled upon him. His energy and genius met form or complexion of a single scale or their reward, and ere seven years had elapsed since his departure from B---, and a small, inferior specimen at best.

he became the managing partner in a flourishing manufactory. For the first time since his absence, he now returned to B-. As he was leaving the deput, after his arrival at that place, he saw, in advance of him, a fady dressed in mourning, leading a small child. A locomotive was moving toward them, and was in close proximity, which the lady evidently did not observe Our hero, for such he truly was, dashed forward, seized her and child, and rescued them from danger. Recovering from her fright, the lady threw aside her vail, and cast an inquiring look at her preserver. Instantly her face assumed an expression in which were blendand almost total fast of the subject in the ed the smile of recognition, of approval, of affection and of love. She was his former betrothed, then a widow, and sub-GOT AN ANSWER. - A correspondent sequently became his wife. The smiles

A story has been told of a graceless using the tar upon the decks and the sick list, although apparently as healthy scamp who gained access to the Clarendon barrel for fuel. On the 4th of July they as any man in the army, went to the printing office at Oxford, when the forms celebrated "The Day of the Great Re- chaptain one day, in his doleful style, and of a new edition of the Episcopal prayer pudlic," drinking the health of President requested that a letter be written to his book had just been made up and were Grant in some prime Irish whisky, with wife, telling her of his condition. "Tell ready for the press. In that part of the which they were supplied. On the even- her, chaplain," said the soldier, "that I "form" containing the marriage service, he attacks without provocation, and follows ing of that day there was a heavy gale, am too sick to write myself, and have got substituted the letter k for the letter v, in up its victim with untiring perseverance. through which, however, they rode safely. you to do it for me. Tell her I should the word live, and thus the vow "to love, I will tell you his name so you will al-On the 28th of August they lost one die to-day, I'm sure, but for the desire I honor, comfort," etc., "so long as ye both ways be able to shun him. He is called payment of the persons paying the same, with a com- of their crew, the dog, who died of scur- have to wait and see her once before I shall live," was made to read "so long a Standerer. He poisons worse than a vy. They had a great deal of heavy was made to read "so long was weather, but the little bark bore herself and after a few days, he called the would not discovered until the whole of the not discovered until the not discovered until the whole of the not discovered until the whole of the not discovered until prepared to procure patents from the waote of the destroying all peace and confidence.

fice for the owners of unpatented lands, under nobly, and the men themselves expressed be sick soldier to his tent and banded him edition was printed off. If the sheets thus destroying all peace and confidence. nce for the owners of aspects of May, 1864, surprise that she rode the heavy gales so this answer to his mournful letter: "Dear rendered useless in England be still prestaunchly. She was leaking all the way, sir-Tell John not to wait for me, as I served, it would be a good speculation to Indiana and Connecticut.

Big Names -- With a Moral.

In the summer of 1830 I had occasion loaded upon the shoulders and backs of my attendants, I arrived one evening, Smiles are evoked by innumerable near sunset, at the little hamlet or river causes, but the four genuine cardinal town of H ---, weary, wet and hungry, smiles are as follows: The smile of recog- My long hair and beard, quaint cos ume, nition, of approval, of affection and of and strange "kit," attracted the most at the inn where I sought food and rest; First. The smile of recognition, which and particularly excited the curiosity of a

Hardly had the burdens of my men than such a state as this, an amble with seated on the porch with note book in questioners: "Where had I come from? the next morning. Accordingly, a room Second. The smile of approval, from What was my business?" were the prin- was prepared for him, and he retired to a powerful impetus to well-doing-to which flowed in the vicinity of their villy forsaken, it is as a gleam of sunshine my piscatorial qualifications, in which it or desponding in the march of life, it is be pretty nigh a fool who would stop to the innkeeper was in league with the

"What fish had I caught ?" asked one, after the mirth had subsided.

"Oh," said I. "some very interesting specimens, I assure you; indeed, I esteem Curiosity and wonder were again up-

"I have captured," I continued, "a few

of promise to the Eden of matrimony, as of cattus, lenciscus, etheostoma, percopsis. well as the evidence of the full possession and other ichthyological genera, I have of the promised hand. The following succeeded by dint of perseverence and This enumeration was made with all his jaws became so clenched together that B- became deeply attached to the daugh- imaginable gravity, and had the desired ter of a wealthy citizen. The attachment effect. Astonishment was depicted on did not recognize, and set to work to bury

was mutual. She was a brunette, little every face. "Never had such fishes been it. The cattle-dealer, without losing a disposed to sentiment or romance; but of heard of before in Mud Branch-nobeby second, crept down stairs, opened the an earnest and loving nature. The young ever thought of fishing there. Would I man's poverty, and their relative positions be so kind as to show them the very rare information to the Papal Carabineers.between her love and her sense of propri- At the risk of having my head broken

ety. Her ardent love, however, overcame for the mischief I was practising, I went all objections, except that of thwarting the to a can and took from it the aforesaid wishes of her parents, which her sense of catostomus, and laid it down on a bench duty forbade her to do. Their consent for inspection. The arching of eyebrows, to marriage was kindly but firmly refused. the shrugging of shoulders, the puckering In this dilemma, fully appreciating the of mouths, told plainly that with a "pinsituation, the young man determined to hook" I had made another addition to my push for the Western States, where he list of specimen fishes. My tall friend believed a field was open for his skill and was strangely exercised. Straddling out inventive genius; the young lady in the his stilts to their greatest expansion, meantime agreeing to keep the engagement throsting his hands deeply into the appergood for two years. Her sympathies tures of his trousers, and ejecting from his were deeply moved in behalf of her lov r. mouth a plump yard of tobacco spittle, he

"I say, Mister, what kind of a fish did

you call that thar ?"

"That," said I, "is a catostomus." "Cat thunder!" exclaimed he, looking down intently and even fiercely upon his fishship. "Ef that ther critter arn't a sucker, then there arn't nary bell!"

This outburst 'brought down the house, and such another peal of laughter was scarcely ever heard, I venture to say, from the same number of human throats.

The fish was indeed of the family called 'suckers," and the high-sounding name change its character in the least, nor the fin. It was simply and only a sucker, Moral-Big names often cover up little

fishes, not worth the catching, save for THE POISONED TONGUE.-It is the

have killed a poisonous snake, to cut off its head and carefully bury it deep in the off the match; the Countess was too 'fast' ground. A naked foot stepping on one for her old Virginia views of social sobriof these unburied fangs would be fatally ety. The woman for whom future had wounded. The poison would spread in a reserved sc much escaped the comparavery short space all through the system. tively humble match that her heart had This venom lasts a long time, and is as decided upon-the destiny of a quiet Virdeadly after the snake is dead as it was ginia housewife-to ascend the throne of before. Our cruel Indians used to dip France. Alas, what other contrasts may the points of their arrows in this poison -so, if they made the least wound, their ordered differently, if a prospective mothvictim would be sare to die.

The snake's poison is in his teeth; but

here is something quite as dangerous, and much more common in communities, world the charms of another Cleopatra, which has its poison in its tongue. In- might at this moment be a quiet country deed, your chances for escape from a serpent are much greater. The worst snakes ham Depot, County of Albemarle, and glide away in fear at the approach of man, State of Virginia. - Correspondence of the unless disturbed or attacked. But this Lynchburg Republican. creature, whose poison lurks in his tongue,

The moment anything assumes the and the pumps, of which they have two have already set up housekeeping with an- have them neatly bound and forwarded to shape of a duty, some persons feel themselves incapable of discharging it.

A Thrilling Adventure.

The Paris Patrie sustains the wellto visit the northwestern part of Wiscons earned reputation of the French press for happiness, the smile is mightier than sin, by way of completing a tour of sci- producing sensational anecdotes, by coneither. The swain who is wont to hold entific observation and survey. My prin- tributing the following to that species of

> An adventure truly horrible, and which if made the subject of a melodrama would certainly be denounced as improbable, has just occurred in the environs of Viterbo, in the Pontifical States. A cattle dealer stopped at an inn on the road not far from the city. He seemed very well satisfled with the accomodations and with gain about some cattle, by which he had He defended himself bravely, and succeeded in making his escape. He returned to the inn and related what had happened. At the same time he said he would sleep one speaking outside the door. What he

The innkeeper was saying to some one, you can bury him at once." The traveler understood the situation at once. murderers to share the plunder and conceal his body. He immediately arose and dressed himself, and, arming himself with a spade, which was standing in a corner of the bedroom, he waited. It was not long before he heard some one approach the door. It was opened softly, and the cattle-dealer saw the innkeeper about to step into the room. He immespecies I hardly expected to find in this diately struck the wretch dead upon the Fourth. The smile of lovers is the bow vicinity. In addition to rare specimens floor with the spade.

The cattle-dealer then lifted up the body, and, opening the window, beneath which he could perceive by the dim light three men and a pit dug for himself, he threw the body into the yard. The three men took up the body, which they door of the inn, and hurried off to give They soon arrived at the scene of the crime. The three accomplices of the would-be murderer had just finished their dismal work. They were immediately arrested and recognized as the sons of the innkeeper. It was they, doubtless, who, at the instigation of their father, had attacked the cattle-dealer on the road.

A ROMANCE ABOUT EUGENIE -- In 1851 the uncle of the writer resided as American Minister at Paris, with a large family around him. At this time appeared in society there Eugenie Marie de Guzman, Countess of Mon ijo, a levely person and an aristocratic name securing her brilliant conquests in that society, and constituting her one of the most famous ladies in Paris, It was thought, and indeed freely remarked, that her mother was more ambitions then herself, that the former designed for her some great alliance, while Eugenie herself appeared a model of simple sincerity, a girl who would choose to consult her heart in any matrimonial affair, Her sister had just married the Duke of Alba and Berwick. a lineal descendent of James II. of England; and the worthy mother, Donna Maria, no doubt designed at least an equal matrimonial destiny for the more beautiful of her daughters. But the heart is not always to be controlled even in the most aristocratic life, or to yield to its exactions, or convenience. Eugenie lost hers to a fine-looking blonde Virginian. young William C. Rives, son of the American Minister. They were engaged to be married. But Aunt Judy Rives, custom in Africa for hunters, when they a Virginia matron, very decided and angular in her scruples, interfered and broke yet remain for her! If an event had been er-in-law had proved completent, the Empress, the woman who has adorned the throne of France and displayed to the matron living in a farm-house near Cob-

A Bosron teacher asked a new boy who made the glorious universe, but the rawhide and told the boy if he didn't tell teacher fainted.

-There is in Africa a cow-tree that yields milk as the sugar maple yields sap, and another that exudes a delicate honey.