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## Selected Poetry

"Some Mother's Child."

At home or away, in the alley or street, Wherever I chance in this wide world meet A girl that is thoughtless, or a boy that is

My heart echoes softly, "Tis some moth er'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 softly, "Ah! some moth-er's child,"

strayed;

No matter how far from the right she has No matter what inroads disnonor has

No matter what elements cankered the Though tarnished and sullied, she is some mother's girl.

No matter how wayward his footsteps have been:

No matter how deep he is sunken in sin No matter how low is his standard of joy-Though guilty and loathsome, he is some mother's boy.

That head bath been pillowed on so tender breast; That form hath been wept o'er, those lips have been pressed;

That soul bath been prayed for, in tones sweet and mild; For her sake deal gently with - some mother's child.

## Selected Storn.

The Village Beauty,

Dora Maxwell was the prettiest laugh. girl in Dacre-a village which produced crops of pretty girls, just as cern me," proceeded the young far." naturally as it did big rocks shad- man, with the same imperturbable "I wish it were twice the dis- shed that they never saw, how many There are many who are opposed to ten cents! ed roads, cool glens, and pictur- gravity, "but I am only in pursuit

she was amiable, and always had the meadow!" the prettiest patterns of any one in the village, and was quite ready to senses. James Van Buskirk visit time to reflect. Quick Dora, for tion, and when anything more dan tions. The wranglings in our Leglend them; and the mammas, on her? Wish to see her? In doubt this is the last time I shall ask gerous than sentimentalism assaults islature over such measures are account of her substantial charms -such broad meadows, such goodly coldly-scornful answer, she looked It was the faintest of all possible cattle, such stores of linen made up up; but, in spite of herself, her whispers that answered him; but such wealth of massive silver and her eyes fell before the kindling the light, was any index of his feelold fashioned china as belonged to glance that met her own. James ings, it must have been a satis-Deacon Maxwell, and a goodly portion of which must go to his eldest and handsomest daughter, would have made even a squint, red hair, and bad temper endurable in their

So all the village regarded her as a sort of personal property, and every mother who had a marriagevigilance and interest truly surpris- I may come ?" ing, and which ought utterly to confound those who don't believe in the natural goodness and purity of

as the deacon and his family came are." home from church. Mrs. Maxwell had on her loose dress, and was fauning herself by the window, while Dora and her two sisters, having laid away their hats and parasols, were getting dinner, when their mother exclaimed: "Dear me, if there am't Eph Schenck comin' up the walk." The girls giggled,

and Dora reddened. Eph Schenck was a long, tall, shambling, freckled, red baired youth, who had a disagreeable way of driving over to church from his and then concluding to take dinner no greater changes took place the Boston Theatre last evening. just how it would be. He would themselves in the mental economy Robert G. Ingersoll on "Myths and sit there, in that corner, by the of our little Dora. From that mem. Miracles," and the answer is, in eight-day clock, his chair tipped orable Sunday, James bad never form and substance, not that of a back, his huge mouth open and his approached her. She saw him con defender of the faith or a special of the congregation engaged in do- little girl's head, and that especially man from Illinois," were handled in Store. ing their best not to giggle. He tormented her, as she was on her a manner to provoke frequent aptea, and after tea father would go Wentworth's. Would she meet tions of the lecture were developed mother and the girls to see about the work, and then who could tell if he wouldn't take it into his stupid into the large into the religious idea in man. The following is a good illustration of Mr.

Wheeler's style and method of treatthe door, and looked into the large where was going on a most vigorous handshaking, from Dora's hand as this last dreadthe door, and looked into the large where was going on a most vigorous handshaking, and how-de-doing.

Wheeler's style and method of treatment:
"One night, in the New York Academy of Music, after our friend of the large where was going on a most vigorous handshaking, and how-de-doing.

being only half way up the bill, was shirt, and them studs! Guess he ing left.'
only partially countenanced by all thinks he's some, now he's goin' to "'Well, I don't know," replied

ercise 1

none of bis business.

walked on beside her.

but she was a Maxwell, and though was a coat of arms, and certain and in silence.

"I think I saw Mr. Schenck drive severely. by a tew moments ago," remarked James, did I not ?"

"It is quite likely, but what of

"Nothing, only it struck me as a little extraordinary, that according | Are you burt ?" to my calculation you must have

gravity, and she burst into a hearty

"You may think it does not con-

whether to give him a saucy, or a you."

smiled to himself. "You have not answered me," he said, after a short pause.

is open to all."

able son watched over her with a you receive me! Do you say that done.

Dora was silent.

which she could nowise account; but pride and prejudice is strongstronger than love, and she only auswered:

"Here we are at Mrs. Fleming's. Good-morning, Mr. Van Buskirk," and flitted away up the walk, before he could stop her. Weeks passed.

father's farm (ten miles distant), Autumn gave way to Winter, but and Daisies" to a fair audience in with Deacon Maxwell. She knew around her than were developing The lecture is a reply to the one of would go back and choke himself at way to the wedding at Farmer plause, and the more serious por-

who bade fair to retrieve the posi to come here, they give such good "Well, Bill, he made a clean tion which his father had lost, but feeds. Gracious! Look at that air sweep of it, eh ? There ain't noththose prudent and worthy people marry the squire's darter." Dora the other; "I kinder feel that the who will nearly shake your band off looked up in time to meet the ro- old woman's there yet. She ain't

ing her head at a much loftier angle her, till in her haste she stumbled | wildest debauchee, in the orgies of just." than usual, she marched on erect, and fell to the ground, spraining her ankle some wave from the past washed in The State must not be unjust to exclusively with the objection to

James' voice, the moment after, as I kissed that withered and wrinkled to violate its very nature.

gone out of the back door precisely as he entered the front one."

faintly. He stooped and tried to but uncompaning eyes, and recollege. There are many who are make tuition free, they can be raise her. She groaned and shrank member how you poured all the opposed to her common schools— This was too much for Dora's back. "I am afraid I can't stand." affluence of a mother's heart upon many who derive no personnl ad. They are preaching against the

tance," he whispered. Dora made Dora could scarcely credit her burst out "You have had a long acter have passed into the genera- which there are not numerous object rather than depending on oneself.

factory one.

There was a wedding shortly after. All the mammas with mar-"I-I don't know what you mean," riageable sons shook their heads.

Senator Van Buskird.

"Nym Crinkle's" Reply to Bob Ingersoll's Libels on Christianity.

(From the Boston Advertiser.) Mr. A. C. Wheeler, the New York journalist who writes over the nom de plume of "Nym i rinkle," de-Summer merged into Autumn, livered his lecture on "Skylarks

a dignified bow, but the young comes the bride," went on the in- Mr. Wheeler, "for a long time after of the State College. When that ly contemptible, any force with the answered Dora, who thought it was gowns?" Fortunately the ceremony of his manhood, and he couldn't College.

ett behind."

she stammered. "My father's house and the deacon and Mrs. Maxwell tianity: "During twenty odd years ted. An objection grounded on a logical Seminary has 150 students. groaned whenever it was referred of eventful toil in the great city I principle which, when pushed to its Of these the New York Baptist The young man shook his head. to, and said they'd done their best, never found a depth of misery so logical consequences, lands one in Union, for ministerial education, "I doubt that, but that is not the but Dora was a headstrong girl, deep, a poverty so rank, a crime so such palpable absurdities, is there- which has charge of the Seminary, question. It is you I care for. Will and the will of Providence must be atrocious, a despair so black, that by shown to be entirely futile. some humble follower of that Master There was none of the "linen, and | did not find it out Into all the though some of the envious had only have the courage to acknowl failed to lament, in a round-about the last to go. They stayed and commenced to whisper, "old maid." edge the love that I know has long way, over "Dora's dreadful mis- put up their supplication when all morning, just deepening into noon, far above the one in which you now obstinately persisted in growing prison cell, and they stood beside handsomer and merrier every day, him on the gallows, and they never Dora trembled, for his words and the last I heard of them he had forgot in all the obloquy of sin and deacon was speaking with exceeding they wanted no pay, and they got however absurd. respect and pride of his son-in-law, no praise. They were doing that Master's work. True, it was 1,800 years ago when He called upon them and bid them go out and bind up the broken hearts and dry the tears, and thus, with tender touches of tone, to carry out His mission, and in that time empires have fallen these little streams have widened and deepened till they encircle our globe like its atmosphere and sweeten myriads of arid hearts."

An Important Discovery. eyes fastened on her in stupid ad- stantly in attendance on other girls, champion of Christianity, but of a that which brings the most good to the State College is, for the avermiration. He would choke himself and especially with the squire's man of the world with a purely the greatest number. Dr. King's age vo:er, about five cents? And at dinner, and break out in a per. daughter-whom, it was whispered, secular training. There was no ex. New Discovery for Consumption, yet the truth of this statement can spiration, trying to say something he was about to marry-and he amination of the Christian evidence, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve be demonstrated. Here is the detender in her ear. He would go always bowed gravely to her, but but of Mr. Ingersoll himself. He the health and save life, and is a monstration : with them to church and tumble up no more. How handsome be was! did not question Mr. Ingersol's sin- priceless boon to the afflicted. Not To maintain the free-tuition feathe steps; he would tread on her how dull and insignificant other cerity; it was enough for the speak- only does it positively cure, Con- ture of its College costs the State, dress, and tear it; he would misst young men seemed beside him. er that he was incorrect. The lee- sumption, but Coughs, Colds, at the largest estimate, about \$10,on singing out of the same book What a good son he was! What a turer quoted from "Myths and Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, 000. This supposes that there will with her, and to a doleful tune of rising young man! With what Miracles" passages calculated to and all affections of the Throat, be 200 students and a charge of \$50 his own imagining; he would stare manliness had he addressed her! show the shallowness of the author, Chest, and Lungs, yield at once to for tuition. As a matter of fact, at her during the sermon, and wipe Why did he not speak to her now f and then satirized the latter's senti- its wonderful curative wowers. If however, of the 200 students now his shining forehead, alternately, Such were the thoughts that were mentalism. The mistakes and com- you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle in attendance, at least 30 or 40 till he had all the younger portion continually running in the foo ish placent seif-esteem of "the gentle Free, at Willcox & Co's., Drug would be unable to attend if they was offering? Was free tuition a

a single long-stemmed large flower mate at \$10,000. Now, there are out to look after the chickens, and him there? It was the first frolic to showing the indestructibility of is chosen in preference to those about 200,000 voters in the State,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Free Tuition and the S. C. College. A REPLY TO OBJECTIONS.

[W. J. Alexander in Baptist Courier.] when you are safely at the top.

Bora was about to pass him with beard Eph's remarks. "There "I thought of this," continued ered the objection to the existence

upon his soul and brought with it ber citizens. The chief function of free tuition, and not with the ob-"How could you be so imprudent, the sweet and holy recollection of government is to administer justice; jection to the existence of the Coland what made you run so ?" said that mother. Talk about dimples; to become an agent of injustice is lege. The objectors with whom I

wounds you bore that they never the exemption of church property Christianity, millions of your sons, sufficient evidence of this Now, but let us see how much force there who may not have kept all the com- on the principle that it is unjust for is in the present case. The most

Either it must be shown that the china and plate," went into the cot- holes and corners of wretchedness of the State College is tounded on "Speak," he said, impetuously tage that James fitted up for his where vice and poverty like twin a different principle from that which ing his board; and this help, ob "I have no fear or shame in asking bride, and all the broad lands and wolves, had hunted down their prey, underlies the objections to free human nature. Spite of which, in you to be my wife, heiress though fine cattle remained for the dowry the policeman and the reporter al common schools and to any interher twenty-third year, Dora was you are. I want nothing that is of the other two girls. There were ways found the hooded sister or the nal improvements which the State Dora Maxwell still—a fact which your father's, nor would I take it; few visitors, either, at the cottage, missionary ahead of them. They undertakes, or it is utterly worthless. she didn't take at all to heart, but I swear to you, that if you will and of these, very few who ever were the first to come. They were I will thank any one to show that a different principle is involved. It It was the first Sunday in June, been in your he rt, I will at no dis take," as her family called it; but else of earth had forsaken the injustice, therefore, is one which a warm, balmy, smiling, fragrant tant day place you in a position James only laughed, while his wife wretch. They followed him to the can have force only with those who are either incapable of making important and obvious distinctions, or whose opposition to the State awakened echoes in her heart for fulfilled the promise he made her on the cry of human vengeance the College makes them ready to bethat bright Jule morning, and the eternal brotherhood of man. And lieve anything urged against it,

2. Closely connected with the above objection is the further one that the people are taxed so heavily to support this free-tuition policy. It is said that if the students of the State College were required to pay tuition, a heavy load would be at and races have become extinct, but once lifted from the shoulders of the already burdened tax-payer.

It is difficult to treat this objection with respect; yet I shall try to discuss it as if it were worthy of

Will the reader believe me when I inform him that the cost of main-The most important discovery is taining the free-tuition feature of

had to pay a tuition fee of \$50. But I wish to give the objector all the When natural flowers are worn, advantage, and so I put the estiand, while, every voter does not Schenck. Down went the cloth from Dora's hand as this last dreading possibility presented itself to her mind, and away she ran, like a startled deer, across the garden and out of a little back gate into the broad meadow, where in her haste she almost rushed into the arms of James Van Bushkirk, the clever Sund Dora's handshaking, and how-de-doir g.

"One night, in the New York Acad-my of Music, after our friend (Mr. Ingersoll) had denounced refreshed in the New York Acad-my of Music, after our friend (Mr. Ingersoll) had denounced refreshed in the vereace, and performed his spiritual clown trick on the mercy seat of every one's sentibility, two rough-looking young shandshaking, and how-de-doir g.

"How are ye?" said a voice close in her ear. "Feel Skeery! I do. Let's go in together, and kinder take the edge off." and Eph Scheer to the mercy seat of every one's sentibility, two rough-looking young shandshaking, and how-de-doir g.

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"How are ye?" said a voice close in her ear. "Feel Skeery! I do. Let's go in together, and kinder to go of a good cigar! Half the price of a drink of mean white the price of a drink of mean w

sleeves rolled up, resolved to roll from your aching shoulders the on- rapidly increasing demand for erous sum of five cents! Take care | Hughes' Tonic. The sale of one that you do not smoke up twice that bottle insures a large demand. It amount ou your way to the polls, is the best medicine I handle. I while there.

Why has this argument, so utterman, whose dark eyes were dancing exorable. "Nice gal, she is. Should wards. It was the answer of senti- objection shall have been formula- people? The answer is not far to with mischief, stopped her, by a made up to her myself, only I'd ment that came over the golden ted by a statement of its grounds, I seek. The people do feel their tax-gravely inquiring: If she had the made up my mind for some one wires of that boy's memory and loy-shall return to the consideration of es heavily; and \$10,000 sounds, in dyspepsia, and was running for ex. else. They say she's had nine new alty. There was an old woman it. In the present article I shall the mass, like a large sum. And dresses made. How would you like somewhere who had woven her ex- examine some of the objections to so, in the mass, it is; but distribu-"No, sir, I am in a hurry," tartly to be married, and have so many ample and her love into the fibre the free-tuition policy of the State ted over the State it dwindles down to five cents for each tax payer. here intervened, and Eph was quite get away from her; and, some 1. It is objected that such a poli- No, the burden of your tax is not "Oh! indeed, don't let me detain obliged to be quiet, but scarcely how, all the irreverence of that cy is unjust. "It is unjust," it is made perceptibly heavier by the you then," and turning, he coolly was it over, when he commenced lecture seemed to strike at her. urged, "to tax people to support an maintainance of free tuition in the again. "That's quick done, ain't it, And that old woman sits in the institution which they do not want, State College, and he who endeav-Dora bit her lip. James Van now? Nuthin' so dreadful, is it, hearts of millions, answering this and many people do not want the ors to make you believe that it is Buskirk was the smartest, the atter all? Come on. Everyone's sentimentalism with her mute but South Carolina College. There are would be brought to confusion if he worthiest, and the most agreeable goin' up to kiss and shake hands, eloquent example. I have seen her many who prefer to send their sons were required to tell you exactly young man of her acquaintance; and then they'll go in for supper." everywhere, poor, careworn, sitting to a denominational college, who how much you have to pay to main-Dora looked around her in des with her hands folded. Her work will never send them to the State tain free tuition in the State Colit was never openly spoken of, there peration. There was a small door is done and she is waiting for eterni. College; to force such to pay their lege. Demand that the answer be open behind her, which led, as she ty. I've heard the boy on the bat- money to support the State College given in exactly mathematical traditions of titles and ancient well knew, into the kitchen, and thefield call for her. I've heard the when they will never derive any terms and not in the vague lansplendor that she had not forgotten. without stopping to reflect, she dying wretch in the hospital mur- advantage from it, and when it is guage of political rhetoric, and you She would not be uncivil to Mr. darted through it, and began to mur with stiffening lips, as he pass all they can do to educate their will find that the mountain has Van Buskirk, but of course she run toward home all the faster that ed out into the dark beyond, the sons at the college of their choice, groaned to bring forth a mouse, could not encourage him; and hold- she fancied she heard Eph behind name of mother. I've seen the is not only unjust, but grossly un- and that a regiment has been turned out to catch a mule!

am at present dealing say that they he stood by her side. "Did you hand. Honest chivalry could not But the objection is not valid It are friends of the College and are think I would let you go home so? do less. The very seams and scars proves entirely too much. It avails in favor of a liberal appropriation upon her face are beautiful, noble, just as much against the common for its support. So that when they "I don't know," answered Dora. memorial; I look into your watery schools as it does against the State speak of the heavy tax required to "Then I will carry you," he said, your boys -how you went often vantage from them, and complain heavy burden of five cents; while hungry and thinly clad-how you that they are taxed to support those who oppose the existence of "But I am so heavy, and it is so clung to them with something like them. Ought the State therefore the College are doing a much gran father, biting his lips to hide the

esque and highly dangerous water- of information. Am I to under no reply, but her head rested quite felt! I salute you, Christian moth from taxation; if church property tion is that it is injurious to the stand, Miss Maxwell, that when I confidingly on his shoulder, and ers of America! You believe in were taxed, their own tax would be young men to whom it is given. Everyone liked Dora! The young wish to see you, my best way will her little hand lay against his cheek. God; poverty cannot dim the lustre less. Ought the State therefore to To help young men, it is urged, men, because she was handsome be to knock at your father's door, He carried her in silence, till they of your devotion, nor adversity tax church property? There is hard. detracts from their manliness and and unaffected; the girls, because and then take the shortest cut for could see the lights of the deacon's bend the fibre of your faith. Your ly a single internal improvement independence, and tends to form the house. "Now, Dora, speak," he example, your precepts, your char- which the State undertakes, to habit of expecting help from others I am not the man to deny that

mandments nor practiced a I your the State to tax men to support objectionable form of beneficiary by the hands of the thrifty Dora, cheeks glowed with blushes, and if James' face, when he reached precepts, will rise up from one sea- a policy which they do not approve, education is that which pays not washed limit of the Republic to the either every such policy weuld have only the student's tuition, but his other to defend the altars you have to be abandoned altogether, or it board as well. Our theological would have to be supported by seminaries are the greatest sinners In closing Mr. Wheeler gave the those only who approve it. The in this respect. Only a few days tollowing as the tribute of a news- absurdity of either alternative is ago I saw this statement in The paper man to the spirit of Chris too transparent to be demonstra. Independent: "The Rochester Theois asked to assist 121, at a cost of over \$100 is here given to each student assisted for the purpose of payserve, is given to about sevenare mainly sending paupers into the ministry, or else that theological seminaries are carrying beneficiary aid too far. A young man ought or seminary without some expense. & Co. The expense is a sifter. Those who are not willing to struggle against difficulties and incur expense to obtain an education will make very little use of it when it is obtained. The struggle with difficulty is itself a valuable part of education. But the difficulties ought not to be in surmountable. The student of the South Carolina College has no such wholesale beneficiary aid as our theological seminaries give. Only his tuition is remitted. The board which he has to pay is difficulty enough in his way to test his manbood and show whether or not he is worthy of an education. If a tuition fee of \$50 were charged, a con siderable number of our present students would be deprived of high er education altogether. The diffi culty would be made insurmountable. His college course of four years would cost him just \$200 more than it does at present, and \$200 with a poor young man is a large

> So much for the objection in itself. Let me add that it comes with a bad grace from the friends of Furman University. Did they not offer free tuitiou for several years to all who would come? Did they not proclaim free tuition to be a blessing which Furman University alone, of all the colleges of the State, blessing when given by Furman University, and does it become a curse when given by the State?

There is a constant warfare being pay tax, yet, there are many who waged between the various species taxes who are not voters of the animal kingdom. Think of So that we may safely say that this the horribleness of an army of The best Salve in the world for \$10,000 is paid by about 200,000 tax. worms storming the citidel of life.

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Cash on Delivery.

"It is astonishing to note the and drink up four times that amount recommend it to all who have Chills and Fever." E. J Madden, Damas: cus, Miss.

Johnny's Calculations.

Johnny was pouring over his mental arithmetic. It was a new study to him, and he found it interesting. When Johnny undertook anything he went about it with

heart, head and hand. He sat on his high stool at the table, while his father sat just op. posite. He was such a tiny fellow, scarcely large enough to hold the book, you would think, much less to study and calculate. But be

could do both, as you shall see. Johnny's father had been speaking to his mother, and Johnny had been so intent in his book that he had not heard a word; but as he leaned back in his high chair to rest a moment he heard his father say : "Dean got beastly drunk at the club last night; drank ten glasses of wine; I was disgusted with the fellow."

Johnny looked up with bright eyes. "How many did you drink ?" "I drank one, my son," said the father, smiling down upon his little

"Then you were only one-tenth drunk," said the boy reflectively. "John !" cried his parent sternly in a breath. But Johnny continued with a studious air:

"Why, yes; if ten glasses of wine makes a man beastly drunk, one glass will make him one-tenth part drunk, and-"

desperation—how many tears you to do away with her free schools? derthing—they are preaching against smile that would come; "I guess it's bed time for you, and we'll have no more arithmetic to-night." So Johnny was tucked away in

bed and went sound asleep, turning the problem over and over to see if he was wrong And just before he lost himself in slumber he had thought: "One thing is sure; if Dean hadn't taken the one glass he would not have been drunk. So it there is some force in this objection; is the safest way never to take one, and I never will." And the next thing he was snoring, while Johnny's father was thinking : "There's something in Johnny's calculation, after all. It is not safe to take one glass, and I will ask Dean to sign a total abstinence pledge with me tomorrow," And he did so, and they both kept it .- Temperance Banner.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg. Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, \$12,500" As no tuition is charged, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or eighths of the entire number. Such leg amputated. I used, instead, facts seem to imply, either that we three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve. and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica not to be permitted to go to college Salve at 25c. per box by Willcox

Fashion Notes,

Black watered ribbon sashes are very stylish.

Tinsel ribbons are much used on ball dresses.

Embroidered shoes and slippers are much worn. Gold embroidery is fashionable

for dress bonnets. Braiding will retain its place as

favorite trimming. Undressed kids hold their own against every other variety.

Canvass with lace border for trimming is one of the novelties. Dressed kids are shown with elaborately embroidered backs.

Satin Khedive, plain and embroidered, is used for evening toi-

dress fabrics and in their trim-

Gold and silver threads glisten in

Velvet is largely used for trimming wool and silk as well as cotton dresses.

Pearl embroidered fronts in all the evening colors have lace to correspond.

The camel's hair jacke s are love. ly to look at and to wear, but rath-

Norfolk bodices will be again worn, as well as postillion bodices which are short on the hips

The new short sleeves consist of ings of tulle, crossing the top of the