

Saturday, March 2, 1878.

To Advertisers.—The services in the best medium to be obtained in this section during insertion the same week, advertisements of all descriptions, terms of payment may be found on our first page, which in every case can be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We earnestly request that all correspondence in each hour be sent to us, and we will do our best to forward for publication whatever items of interest may be received, and if necessary, send them up to New York, where they will be published in the most judicious and reasonable manner.

Bob Peintre.—If you want horses, hand them over to us, and we will see that they are well do and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may be received, and if necessary, send them up to New York, where they will be published in the most judicious and reasonable manner.

Postage.—For postage, hand them over to us, and we will see that they are well do and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may be received, and if necessary, send them up to New York, where they will be published in the most judicious and reasonable manner.

Cubbing Rates.—
S. N. Monthly and Sentimental, \$1.
S. N. Monthly w. & w., 40.
S. N. Monthly, 30.
S. N. Monthly, 20.
Annual Accountant, 20.
Postage—\$1.00 St. Nicholas, \$2.00 Domestic,
S. N. Monthly, 20.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

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Star from Thee.

Upon the sleep,
Where all waves onward sweep,
With angry skies above,
Still with my thoughts thy back,
Over the same old track.
To me I love.

Absent, over all,
Night settles like a pall;
Still the good ship ploughs on,
And the lone sea-gull's cry
Strikes on my ear, mine eye
Seeks but for thee.

But oceans roll,
Between, and the same gale
Our feet may never reach,
For leagues apart we're—
Leagues east as the sea,
Whose unknown speech.

We, in thy heart,
Are scattered east,
It matters not, the cry
Thy sorrow comes to thee,
From the moaning sea,
On a gale's sigh.

The long while,
The storm over, now breakes,
The sunlight over the deep,
Day by day my soul aches,
For He was understood,
Way I could say.

And so he goes,
Upon the weary shore,
That bends so lowly down,
Who here has given us joys,
Will give us sorrows,
Upon a path past.

"Bob" Ingersoll as an Infidel.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, glasses on, being an infidel, and he observes with interest and with surprise particularly his own everybody who is not an infidel. And every thing that is not infidel is infidelity. But Robert is not a first class infidel. He is tolerated, with a good nature, but not have on possibility to find in a Christian country a few years ago.

He shows how tolerable even heresy can be, who have very positive, but still very ancient convictions. But the general Robert is not tolerate. He causes the infidelity of churches in times past, and sees its signs of infidelity now, and yet he will in great common sense or public measure to any one who does not agree with him. He shows the worst qualities of the bigoted Christian denomination of those who prefer a different order of things, for he has a coolness such as it is. He believes in a variety of things, and displays the spirit of a deceiver in his conduct, giving confidence that he has a majority of the truth on his side, and that all who differ from him are fools and knaves.

Ingersoll, we see, with all his pretensions, is not first class infidel. He professes some grace, or reason, and yet it is not reason, but

modifies a little his infidelity, but it is known to receive others, an infidelity among the rest, and always will prevail for pulpit and platform, and in will suits to have just cause to completely overthrow the old. Tell it to every one, when then know that he is so much better than he is.

"Swing how you will come to me? I've sometimes met master."

"Swing, replied the boy.

"I'll swing up straight! As a dog, a woman—is your mother—is she—I?" I can stand her best. Don't keep your feet in expenses, how! Sing out! Yes, a couple of open eyes, Yow-wow!"

"In" in, answered the boy, "you are under. A friendly young matinée house."

"Yes, it is! Exposure was not so soon detected. Well, well, in turn up next. Me

know what's going to turn up next. Me

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