

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1880.

DONALD.
HENRY ARBY.

O, my white, white, light moon, that sails in the sky,
Look down upon the whirling world, for thou art
And tell me where my Donald is, who sailed
Across the sea, and made a path of silver light to lead him
back to me.

O, my white, white, bright moon, thy cheek is
A little cloud beside thee seems thy wily
And if thou wouldst have me grow as white
And cold as thee,
Go, make a path of silver light to draw my Donald
back to me.

O, my light, white, bright moon, that doth so
fondly stare,
There is not a lily in the world but hides its
Face from thee;
I too shall grow and hide my face, close in the
dust from thee,
Unless with light and love thou bring my
Donald back to me.

THURLOW WEDD ON INGERSOLL.

Christianity and Infidelity as Under-
stood by the Veteran Journalist.

To the editor of the New York Herald.

Men entertaining infidel opinions for
the last 20 or more years, and until the
appearance of Robert G. Ingersoll, have
seldom obtruded themselves upon the
public. There is nothing in the manner
or matter of modern divines either to
provoke or invite antagonism. Clergymen
do not, as formerly, dwell and dwell
upon the dark features of theology.
Nothing is now heard of the fate of "in-
fants not a span long." The ministry of
our day is a ministry of peace, charity
and good will. This generation learns
to love and serve rather than to dread
and distrust our Creator and Savior.
Whatever grounds existed formerly to
tempt scoffers and revilers the religion
of our time disarms and silences unpre-
judiced criticism.

Col. Ingersoll, whom I do not know,
has the reputation of being a gentleman
of education, with a well stored mind
and attractive personal manners, who
speaks fluently and eloquently. A man
thus gifted can do much good, but much
more evil, according to the principles
expounded and the line of conduct marked
out for himself. Col. Ingersoll, it seems,
upon the entrance into active life, chose
the left instead of the right pathway,
and becomes a reviler of, instead of a
believer in, a religion which has been
making the world wiser, better and hap-
pier for almost 19 centuries. Without
questioning Col. Ingersoll's sincerity or
impugning his motives I am persuaded
that if he halts the time and labor expended
in his reviling and ribald jestings
against religion had been devoted to an
intelligent and impartial consideration
of the evidences establishing its truths
the country would have had instead of a
reviler a gifted follower. His mission,
labor and character, viewed merely
from a worldly standpoint, inspire ad-
miration, affection and gratitude.
It is not, therefore, painful to see
men richly endowed perverting their
gifts, misusing their talents in presump-
tuous reviling and ribald jestings
against a Creator and a Savior from
whom every earthly bounty and blessing
emanate?

No act of the Savior's life and no word
He ever uttered has been or can be con-
strued or tortured into hostility to the
welfare and happiness of every member
of the human family. Human laws are
founded upon the divine law. All that
concerns our happiness here and hopes
of happiness hereafter is derived from
the Scriptures. On the other hand what
has infidelity for us? Who profits by its
teachings? After depriving its fol-
lowers of their belief in a future, how does
it compensate them? What does it offer
in exchange for a life of immortality?
If, for example, Col. Ingersoll, who
should be summoned to the bedside of a
dying friend or relative, what words of
comfort or of hope could he offer? Of
what service could he be to that stricken
friend? Would he aggravate the suffer-
ings of one whose last hours needed
soothing by telling him there was nothing
but the cold, dark grave awaiting him?
This cruel truth is repelled not only
by revelation but by the laws of na-
ture. Nature is instinct with truth,
demonstrates and confirms the truths
of revelation. The vegetable and floral
world only die to live again. The pro-
ducts of the earth live and die annually.
The buried acorn reproduces the living
oak. And yet infidelity insists that man,
the image of the Creator, wonderfully
endowed and gifted, under whose aus-
pices the world has been enlightened,
elevated and adorned, is, after a brief
existence, to be as though he had never
been. Contrast the labors of Voltaire,
and Paine with those of John Wesley.
Can it be said with truth that the former
two made any one better or happier?
Hundreds of thousands of the followers
of John Wesley have lived and died, and
hundreds of thousands survive, re-
joicing in their conversation from a sin-
ful to a Christian life. The memory of
Wesley is everywhere cherished by the
good and the pure, while Voltaire and
Paine are only remembered for the evil,
rather than for the good they did.

If it be urged that the promises of the
Savior have not all been realized, that
as still abounds and that the world is as
bad as ever, it may be answered that re-
ligion is working out its missions; that
its benign influences are constantly ex-
tending, and that light is radiating into
the darkest recesses of heathenism and
idolatry. It requires no argument to
demonstrate the fact that our race is
improved by civilization, or that civiliza-
tion owes its origin and progress to re-
ligion. To religious influences we are
indebted for all the reforms which bene-
fit society. Our Sunday schools were
instituted in obedience to a divine com-
mand. In these schools children are
taught "without money and without
price" all that concerns their present
welfare and their future happiness.
These intellectual nurseries have enriched
and fertilized, and continue to enrich
and fertilize every city, village, hamlet
and household throughout the Christian
world. If religion had done nothing
more than to bless our race with the con-
soling influences of Sunday schools
scoffers should be shamed into silence.

WHAT RELIGION HAS DONE FOR NEW YORK.

Our city furnishes many examples of
the beneficence of religion. Forty years
ago a locality now well known as the
"Five Points," with a population of sev-
eral thousands, was the home of the vil-
est of the vile, and the resort of others
equally debased. Men, women and chil-
dren of all nationalities and colors heeled
together, differing only in the degrees of
crime and the depths of profligacy
habitually practiced. Their days were
passed in either idleness or depredations.
Their nights were spent in dance house
debaucheries. All healthy or wholesome
influences were excluded. Children
grew up to become either street beggars
or inmates of the almshouse, and their
parents filled penitentiaries and prisons.
These orgies continued year after year,
dedant and aggressive, until that panic-
monium was invaded by Christian men
and women whose patience would not
tire, whose courage was indomitable
and whose devotion has been rewarded
by a moral and religious reformation so
complete that no part of our city is now

more quiet and orderly than the once
dreaded "Five Points." Thousands of
children, then growing up either vagab-
onds or culprits are now attending
schools, in which they are stimulated by
precept and example to live industrious
and virtuous lives. Instead, therefore,
of sending forth idle, ignorant and vi-
cious children to prey upon society, the
destitute and orphan children of the
"Five Points," prepared for usefulness by
moral and religious training, find hap-
py homes in our rapidly developing
western states and territories.

Again, eight years ago Water street
and its surroundings eastward from
Peek-slip and a notoriety almost as un-
enviable as that of the "Five Points."
That region was rife with drunkenness,
burglaries, pugilism and their kindred
vices. Jerry McAuley was conspicuous
in all that was wicked and demoralizing.
He had the reputation of being a terror
to the precinct, a reputation which, by
his own confession, was deserved. But
this disturber of the public peace was
converted, and then he resolved to de-
voted to the service of his master, and to
the service of his master, and with a faith-
ful, affectionate wife as a helper, he has
abundantly atoned for his offenses. For a
long time the hisses and howlings of his
former associates seriously disturbed his
meetings, but courage, perseverance and
patience finally prevailed, and his
work now progresses without interrup-
tion. The general character of the
neighborhood has been improved; its
social and moral tone and atmosphere
have been purified. Sailors' boarding
houses have been reformed. Sailors now
carry their Bibles with them to sea.
Moody and Sankey hymns are sung in
forecasts. Hundreds of half naked and
hungry wives and children, by the con-
version of drunken husbands and fathers,
now rejoice in comfortable and hap-
py homes. The mission church is
crowded every week day and evening
and three times on Sunday with intelli-
gent Christian men and women who,
rescued from gutter and gutters, are
now respectable citizens, enjoying the
fruits of their industry and relating
with grateful hearts the miseries of
their past, the joys of their present and
the hopes of their future. By all
who would to scoff, but remained to
pray." Jerry McAuley and his excep-
tional wife are regarded with affection
and will be remembered with gratitude.

Let us contrast the labors of two
prominent contemporary teachers—one,
Mr. Moody, a Christian, and the other,
Mr. Ingersoll, an infidel missionary. Mr.
Moody is self-made and self-educated.
Mr. Ingersoll is a gentleman of educa-
tion, culture and refinement. That Mr.
Moody's labors have been in the highest
degree beneficial to all classes will not
be denied. The highest and the hum-
blest blessed with charmed interest,
and all left the tabernacle better and
happier. The general effect both of his
preaching, supplemented by the never-
to-be-forgotten voice of Mr. Sankey,
has been to brace and purify the reli-
gious, moral and social atmosphere of the
city. The labors of Moody and Sankey
were practiced. They not only asked
"What shall the harvest be," but they ob-
tained in their inquiry rooms gratifying
responses to their questions. Hundreds
of drunkards were reclaimed, gamblers
and prize fighters were converted. De-
stitute wives and children and desolate
homes have been made happy and bright
by the rescue and return of reformed
husbands and fathers. Long and grate-
fully will the advent of Moody and San-
key be remembered. The city is still
fragrant with Tabernacle memories.
Mr. Moody is turning the results of his
labors to good account. He and Sankey
hymns, well known to the Christian
world, are now sung by native con-
verts in the interior of Africa. The sale
of these hymn-books produces a hand-
some fund, which Mr. Moody devotes to
missionary work. At his home in North-
field, Mass., he has erected a suit-
able building for a mission school and
home for Indian girls, some 50 of whom
from the far west have already been re-
ceived. Mr. Moody, therefore, has taken
up and will carry on the good work so
auspiciously commenced by the late
Father De Smet. And now I invite Mr.
Ingersoll, or any of his followers, to
open the public howl and to what extent
they are profited by his missionary re-
forms he has inaugurated or even sug-
gested, or in what manner and to what
extent he has contributed to the general
welfare or happiness of his fellow citi-
zens.

T. W.

THE CHEBOYGAN

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

H. A. BLAKE, PROPRIETOR.

A new better prepared than ever before to do
work in his line promptly and in
maneuver that cannot be surpassed.

In addition to manufacturing everything that
can be made in this line, special attention is paid to

The Jobbing Business

such as repairing engines, and all kinds of m-
chinery, together with

Steamboat Work,

at all branches. He also manufactures

PROPELLER WHEELS.

For Tur-

BRASS AND IRON CASTINGS.

of all kinds made to order.

Shop on the river on Main street. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

TURNER, SMITH & HUMPHREY

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

10,000 ACRES

OF

Choice Hard Wood FARMING

LANDS.

FOR SALE. PRICE \$3 TO \$10 PER

ACRE.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

A small investment and the balance in
easy installments.

THESE LANDS are all situated within a
reasonable distance from Cheboygan, and are
cheaply and well improved. The price is
very low for choice land near town and
in the best of all sections.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

BEING about to leave the town, I wish to
sell my house and lot, on the east side of
the river.

MRS. C. B. GREENWOOD.

Warner's Safe

REMEDIES

Warner's Safe Pills are an immediate
stimulant for a Turbid Liver, and cure Consti-
pation, Biliousness, Bile, Headaches, Malaria,
Fever and Ague, and are useful in all cases
of the bowels. The best of all medicines. The best
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Better Times.

The business revival and new era of
prosperity which has commenced are in
keeping with the increased health and
happiness all over the land resulting
from the general introduction of War-
ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and to his
changes wrought by this remedy," says
Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seems but little less
than miraculous."

From a Distinguished Physician.

Prof. Green, a distinguished allopathic
physician, wrote to the Medical Record
to the effect that after all means had
failed, he sent for the Kidney Cure
(Safe Kidney and Liver Cure), and to his
astonishment cured a serious case of
Bright's Disease by administering it,
and afterwards found it equally bene-
ficial in other cases.

A Rochester Physician's Experience.

R. Canlkins, M.D., of Rochester, N. Y.,
certifies Oct. 6th, 1879, that he has used
the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his
practice for diseases of the kidneys and
liver, and the result has been satis-
factory in the extreme. He says: "I
would now prescribe the same remedy
to all similarly afflicted, and you are at
liberty to state in your testimonials."

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA

RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

STATIONS. TRAINS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	TRAINS GOING NORTH.	TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
Cheboygan	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
Alpena	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
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