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tained. Success to the L. S. T. C.

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Subscriptions received during the ending Jan. 5, 1878, by E. F. Denny, J. Laughlie, The bank election yesterday resulted Mrs. Chas. Lee. H. Westbrook, O. B Fuller, a the reelection of the old officers, L. M. Fletcher, J. C. Post, A. R. Hoag, J. C. English, Congregational social at the residence A. M. Barnes, Wm. Pullen. of Mrs. I. E. Strong next Wednesday C. W. Johnson, S. J. Wyman, W. P. McBride. A. R. Weeks, The Old Residents' Association of the L. Alger, A. S. Stannard.

Last Saturday, Mr. Jas. S. Dougall of this village bought of farmers 25,000 ance organization recently effected in pounds of dressed pork, paying therefor Lowell, It is composed of ladies and is red. The officers were chosen last acre. preach last Sunday has fixed over her

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opened his mouth at the Whittier birth-

Rev S E. Busser preaching the opening Rev. S. E. Busser preaching the opening Mrs. Emily Leary, Mary Polay, Mrs. sermon on Paul's words—"Quench not the spirit." From remarks made after Mrs. Mary E. Wellman, care C. W. the spirit." From remarks made after the sermon, it was evident the audience was in sympathy with the speaker. On Monday night the meeting was held in the Baptist church, Rev. D. O. Ball conducting it. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a prayer meeting gathered at the Baptist church continuing over an hour and a half. Last night the Congregational church was thrown open to the people, To-night the meeting will again meet in the Congregational church. To morrow of the meeting will again meet in the Congregational church. To morrow of the saver weading for the sevening previous had been left in situ and the great profusion of flowers everywhere visible about the rooms throughout in the admission of callers, throughout in the admission of callers, murphy, Miss Fanny Shipman, Ursula Shupe.

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Of Church there will be a temperance meeting in charge of E. W. Dodge Esq.
Priday and Saturday nights, meetings at the Googregational Church with sermon by Rey, B. Morley.

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From Grattan

Grattan Grange 170 P. of H. have territories, failing on many hearts in our land—"One Lord." Again we catch it. Grattan Grange 170 P. of H. have chosen the following officers for the New Year: Master, C. M. Slayton; Overseer, S. B. Scranton; Lecturer, Mrs. M. A. Lessiter; Steward, W. Lessiter; Asst. Steward, Milton Watkins, Chaplain, W. Slayton; Treas. John Cowan; See'y, G. D. Wood; Gate keep Cowan; See'y, G. D. Wood; Gate keep Company of the Cowan; See'y, G. D. Wood; Gate keep Company of the Cowan; See'y, G. D. Wood; Gate keep Company of the Cowan; See'y, G. D. Wood; Gate keep Cowan; Gate keep Cowan; Gate keep Cowan; Gate keep Cowan; Gat Cowan; Sec'y. G. D. Wood; Gate keep-

There will be a public installation of these officers Jan. 19th at one o'clock. P. M. Programme afterwards, essays, discussions &c. Supper provided by the sisters, and exercises continued in the evening. All friends are invited.

A bright little three-year-old Grattan boy measures love as the farmers did gentlemen and the membership badge | jove mama forty bushets," to the (wise)

Bhort Bermons on Familiar things.

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THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The first call for a season of united prayer, covering christendom, came from a missionary in India. The invitation was extended first to the adjoining missionary stations but so broad and christlike a plan could not be kept among missionaries. It met a response from Evangelical churches the world over—resulted in an alliance that envilonment of the first that one world and since then has become a permanent and modesty. The manner and dress of the dignified legislator, clad in the black broadcloth deemed essential to establish his characters as a gentleman were in sharp contrast with the old Maryland or Virginia agriculturalist who hurriedly got inside his home spun and home made "best suit" which has seen service on many similar occasions in past years and forgetting to wash his face or hands or black his boots, came from Evangelical churches the world over—resulted in an alliance that environment of the mixture of the mixture of the modesty.

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WASHINGTON D. C. Jan'y. 3, 1878.

A Very Readable Letter.

From ear ewn Correspondent.
The contrast between Jan. 1. 1877,

rivalled those of war times in size and variety of make up. The decorations for the observance of the silver wedding of the evening previous had been left

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Standart Bros., a Detroit hardware firm.

Success to Peter.

A temperance meeting will be held at the Waters' school house on Saturday evening of this week. Mr. Whittlesey and the Journal editor have been invited to address the meeting; the former to talk temperance, the latter, "Shoddy."

We clip the following from the St. Joseph Republican of Nov. 29th, 1877.

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t well. The Dr. Domes here once a month.

May success attend him.

Trem the Riconsingdale Things, Dec 20, 1871.

Dr. J. C. Kennedy — We have interviewed some
office disease of this piece who are and have been
under his treatment. O. L. Millspaugh, attorney
al law says his wite has been a helpless invalid
for five years; that she commenced treatment Nov.
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the past year, and that he now has hepse of her ultimate recovery.

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Dr. Kennedy will visit Lowell on Saturday
Jan. 12 and on the 12th day of every succeedding month. Call early.

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Treasurer—Mrs. C. A. Chapman.

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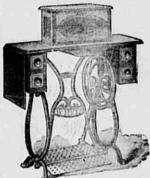
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form so cheap and handy for reference. Prof. J. A. May and wife arrived here last Thursday and are stopping at V. D. Young's boarding hall. Mrs. May was resident of Ionia until she exchanged

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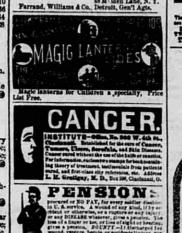
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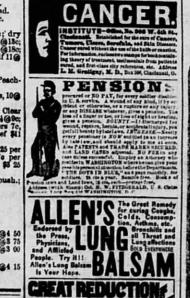
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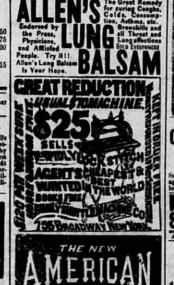
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inhales of the new school. That is the first frindomentum dicisionis.

Infidels of the old school are disciples of Tom Paine, and advocate a bold, blatant infidelity. They ask you, triumphantly, where Cain got is write; question the very existence of Jesus of Nazarchi; and, in the same breath, insist that his mother was no better than she should be. They pick flaws, here and thera, in the sared narrative; but they have not vigor and strength enough to wrestle with it as a whole. They have not studied the gospel narrative, as a whole. They have not studied the gospel narrative, as a whole. They have not strength enough to apprehend it as a whole. They have not strength enough to apprehend its should be wrestlewith it as a whole. They have not strength enough to apprehend its should of infidelity a thing of the past—cherished only by a few country bumpkins who had surreptitiously obtained, of some book; poilder, a copy of Paine's "Ago of Reason." But Col. Robert Ingersoll has given to this effect phase of infidelity a specially reported price and." It would have been an infidel lecture," An infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would have been an infidel lecture, for south? It would hav

Infidels of the new school are sensible enough to see that one might as resonably question the personal existence of Julius Caesar as that of Jesus of Nazareth. They have some conception of the weight of evidence, and have actually read the narratives which they profess to doubt. They confess, therefore, that the narratives which they profess to doubt. They confess, therefore, that Jesus of Nazareth actually lived, and that he was a wonderful man. Some of them place him far above Socrates and Seneca and Marcus Aurelius and Sakya-Muni. To Renan, at least—whe, with Strauss, is the arch-apostle of the new school of infidelity—Jesus is the man of men, the wonder of the ages. It is only when it becomes a question of his supernatural powers—his identity with Deity—that Renan begins to doubt. Such is the position of the reasonably intelligent and moderate-ly fair-minded infidels of the new school. They deny to Jesus personal trust, but they fully concede to him historic credibility, and regard him with unbounded respect. Words would fail us to express the contents with which they would contempt with which they would regard him who should do otherwise -Ingersoll, for instance.

But there is—as we have already hinted—another subdivision possible of the class "infidels"; and that class to aggressive, just now, that it may be well to run transverse lines across it.

Under our second basis of class-iffication we recognize, first, the honest, regretini infilels—those men and women who would gladly believe in Christianity if they only could; but who are, by nature and training, so full of doubts and questionings that they can really believe in nothing. Charles Kingsley describes such an one in the thirteenth chapter of his Hypatia—perhaps the best historical novel that was ever written—and skeptics like his Aben-Ezra are to be handled with the greetiest cover and teached.

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Shelf I Level was ever written--and skeptics like 26-7 his Aben-Ezra are to be handled = with the greatest care and treated with the tenderest respect. Infidels of this class always treat with respect-sometimes, they seem to regard with reverence-those who have attained to firmer faith than they; and they do not deserve to be overwhelmed with obloquy. But, over against this class, we

must recognize a far larger class—and we fear, a rapidly increasing class—who are bound to be infidels whether or no, who pride themselves upon their infidelity, and system-matically stultify their minds and matically stultify their minds and harden their heart that they may hold it all the more firmly. They are the analogues, in spirit, of the effect Tom Paine school of infidelity; and yet their ranks are reinforced—we regret to zay—mainly from the "advanced thinkers" of modern times, the disciples of Darwin and Huzley and Herbert Spencer. It is not enough that they be linfidels—nobody denies them that poor privilege—everybody else must be infidels—to. They are full of sneers and flings and innuendees against everybody and everyprivilege—everybody else must be indiels too. They are full of sneers and fings and innuendoes against everybody and everything that is, in the slightest degree, identified with Christianity. The Bible—whatever else it may be—is, by common consent a marvel of literary excellence; but a purely literary allusion to the Bible has the same effect upon them that the display of a red flag has upon a baited bull in the Spanish arena. Christianity is—to claim the very least—a fact. a phenomenon, which should be dispassionately considered, by every sensible man, like all other facts and phenomena. But the most distant allusion to Obristianity by a lecturer—always excepting lingersol—is, to the binant inling who flaunts his infactity in the face of the nine-teenth century—which Christianity has made what it is—an attempt to provelyte, an outrage upon the rights of rationalism.

We have ball exceptional opportunities, lately, to make a study of this class of infidels—our specimens being men with brains enough to preclude, in all treson, their being such infidels as they are. They have insided the spirit of Tom Paines "Age of Reason", but they have not so much as heard of "The Rights of Man."—Ex. & Chronicle.

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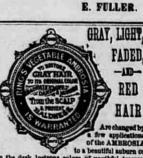
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