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We now offer greater inducements for any one to get up clubs for the ADVERTISER, than were ever offered by any country paper before.

We will give to any one sending us \$7.50, for five copies of the ADVERTISER, a copy of the WESTERN HOME free for one year. The leading literary paper of the West. It is a sixty-four column journal, sixteen pages extended quarto.

For ten subscribers and \$10, we will give a copy free for one year of the CULTIVATOR and COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. A weekly journal devoted to the Farm, Garden and Fireside. It is a large twenty-page paper, and should be in the hands of every farmer.

For seven subscribers and \$10.00, we will send free for one year, a copy of the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. One of the best Agricultural journals published.

For fifteen subscribers and \$22.50, we will send one copy of "STRUGGLES AND TRIUMPHS, or Forty Years Recollection, by P. T. Barnum." A book of eight hundred pages, and filled with side-splitting anecdotes.

We will also make this offer to those who wish to subscribe for the ADVERTISER and one other paper:

The ADVERTISER and the HEARTH & HOME, the best family paper published in the State, for \$3.00.

We will give the INDEPENDENT, published at New York, a large eight-page journal, and the ADVERTISER, with Ritchie's Splendid Steel Engraving of Grant and Colfax, (the price of which is \$2 each) for \$3.50.

The ADVERTISER and AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, together for \$2.50.

The ADVERTISER with the CULTIVATOR and COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, both for \$3.50.

The ADVERTISER with the WESTERN HOME, both for \$1.60.

The New Cemetery Grounds.

We published last week a call made by a number of our citizens, calling a meeting on Saturday evening next at Good Templar's Hall, to take into consideration the propriety of buying new grounds for a cemetery.

Our citizens are well aware that now we have no burying grounds, nothing but a little seven by nine side hill lot, that is now full of graves and old shrubbery, and is not a fit place to bury anybody. Some three or four years ago there was an effort made to buy a new ground, but it was impossible to awaken within our citizens enough enterprise in that direction to accomplish it, and so it died down, and nothing from that time to within a few days past has been done with the matter.

And now, Dr. Baker has made an offer to our citizens to sell his old orchard on the hill (containing five and one half acres) for \$1,000, the same that was offered him for the land once before by our citizens. We know of no better lot within a suitable distance of the village and at so reasonable a price.

The money which it is proposed to buy, fence and grade it with is to be raised by means of a stock company, who shall lay it off into lots and sell to all who wish them. Now it must not be supposed that a company can do this unless the citizens take hold and help them. The lots must be sold in order to make an object for a company to invest in the enterprise. And in order to do this we must all feel as though it was our duty to take a lot, and give our aid to the same. If we do not do this, we shall have no chance to do so.

this matter now as we should, we can in two years have as fine looking a cemetery as there is in any village in Western New York. And should we not feel an interest in having a good, clean and well fenced cemetery. If one of our friends should die how much better we should feel to place their remains in a well arranged cemetery than in such a place as the new would have to.

We are in hopes that our citizens in the village and country will turn out on Saturday night and fill the hall to overflow. Let us go at this matter with a determination to push it forward come what will. We need a cemetery and must have one, and never will there be a better chance than now. Let all come, don't stay away with the foolish thought "Well, there is no use of my going, there is enough in the village to attend it, and when they get organized I will take a lot to help the thing along." None of that. Let us have your opinion and presence to encourage the matter along. REMEMBER SATURDAY NIGHT.

Death of a Millionaire.

Late has Mr. George Peabody returned to Heaven! The illustrious philanthropist, the great millionaire, died at London at midnight, on Thursday, of last week, aged upwards of seventy-four years. He died without titles, though possessed of the highest title a man can wear, that of a friend of his race, a philanthropist in feeling and in fact. Possessed of millions, he has given millions to the cause of education, for charitable purposes, and the general advancement and improvement of his fellow beings. His gifts if we remember correctly, it has been stated, have reached the enormous amount of twenty millions of dollars. An American by birth, a friend of his country and its institutions, though a long time resident in England, his death is deplored in both hemispheres, and throughout the civilized world. Wherever public charities are needed and the cause of popular education can be appreciated, the name of George Peabody will long be held in grateful remembrance. He has honored the American name abroad and set an example to men of great wealth worthy of all imitation, the influence of which will last many years after his death. By his life and his gifts he has shown that the accumulation of great wealth does not necessarily indurate human nature and steel the sensibilities. He sought and obtained millions that they might be used not for vain glory and personal aggrandizement, but that his wealth might be employed to benefit mankind. Generously, lavishly, prodigally thus did Peabody make use of his great wealth.

On Tuesday the President notified Gen. Butterfield of the acceptance of his resignation, as Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at New York, and appointed Ex-Senator Charles J. Folger in his stead.

A Large Freight Contract.

The St. Louis and Pacific Express company have recently concluded a contract for the transportation of thirty-five thousand barrels of beef, or an aggregate of about twelve million pounds. This beef is the product of Texas cattle, which have been driven to Leavenworth, and points along the State line, and there packed in good condition for the New York market and heretofore has reached the Atlantic seaboard by way of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad and the northern route, by the unusual facilities afforded by the White Line Company, as well as their persistent effort, has turned the trade toward St. Louis. - St. Louis Democrat.

Mode of Electing the President.

At a meeting of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams before the American Social Science association recently, has revived discussion as to the abolishment or improvement of our electoral system in choosing the president and vice-president of the United States. Mr. Adams favors the plan of having the electors chosen by separate electoral districts, as members of congress are now. We remember that something similar was proposed last winter by the Hon. E. G. Spaulding of Buffalo, formerly member of congress, and we approved of it then, as we do now. The reason is to be found in the following extract from Mr. Adams' remarks:

"The difficulty in the existing system, that of selecting a college from each state as a general ticket, and by popular vote, is that an irresistible temptation to fraud is held out. A few thousand manufactured votes in New York city, by controlling through a bare popular majority the thirty-three votes of the state, exactly offset 100,000 popular majority in Illinois, Massachusetts and Vermont, which together throw the same number of votes as New York. The present system, therefore, not only renders fraudulent voting most unnaturally effective, but exactly points out the localities where it is needed to produce results, and also how many votes are required. Fraud thus becomes a political necessity to counteract fraud."

It would be necessary to amend the constitution of the United States in order to effect a reform in the manner of choosing electors, if the states themselves could be brought into harmony concerning it, for that instrument expressly provides that each state shall appoint its electors "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." The scheme has one strong point in its favor, inasmuch as it provides for the representation of minorities, which most of our Democratic contemporaries were advocating with so much eagerness a few months ago. What do they say to Mr. Adams' suggestion? - Rochester Chronicle.

Andover Correspondence.

EDITOR ADVERTISER.—On examining the answers in your paper of last week, to my problem inserted in your paper, Oct. 22. I am constrained, in view of the poverty of one, and the correctness of both, to send your paper to both parties for the ensuing year.— M. A. M., Andover, N. Y., and Mrs. N. S. Rimevaull, Cornish, N. Y.

I would suggest the thought to the readers of the Advertiser, however, that "M. A. M." and "Mrs. N. S." would be entitled to a larger amount of credit, if they had not had a previous knowledge of the occupants of the carriage.

Enclosed find amount of two subscriptions. W. R. B.

MR. EDITOR.—Again we ask space in your columns in behalf of those respectable enterprising fascinated young gentlemen referred to some time ago in your columns, who go to church on Sunday evenings for the purpose only of molesting and disturbing the meeting. We do not say all the young gentlemen that attend church are of that class, not by any means, but the guilty know full well to whom this article refers.

We speak of those who entered church last Sunday evening, about ten in number, with paper of tobacco passed around and with one accord began to, what? shame on such degrading actions.— How pleasant it is for our respectable ladies of the church to clean up after those young men who profess to be somebody, but we have about come to the conclusion are nobody. Lastly, in behalf of the M. E. Church, these young men are hereby informed that if the same is repeated again their names will be published, which names are in possession of said society, and aside from that proper means will be used to stop it. They are referred to the laws and penalties for disturbing Church Service.

A host of local is "unavoidably left over until next week."

The following answer to the puzzle of "W. R. B." shows genuine wit beside showing deep study:

ANSWER.

Old Mother A., the staid one, Had two daughters by her own son; And the way the blood of the relations run, She was half grandmother to the girls by her son. To the way of the mother the girls did incline, And played Lot's daughters without the wine; And in time—'t was very clear— Two infant daughters did appear. There are three mothers in array; And the infant's stepmother is one—Mother A. There's a mistake about the name—here's four instead of three; For each is aunt to the other one's child, as you plainly see; And the infants, aunts to each other must be, As each is the child of the other's sister, you see, And to their own father, each young mother's sister, Which makes them half-aunts to their babies, you see, Mister.

As the young mothers and babies have the same father, They four are sisters to one another; The young mothers and infants are half sisters to each other, Which makes four half sisters by two mothers, but one father.

Old mother A. had two daughters, as I said before, And A's two daughters' infant daughters make up the four. But if this is not plain, I'll do the best that I can: The two girls and their infants belong to one man; The two infants, as step-daughters, old Mother A. claims as her own and who shall say nay? The infants are daughters of A's daughter's by her son; That makes two half grand-daughters; with the daughters I include.

Each infant is niece to the other one's mother; At the same time they're nieces to each other; That makes the four nieces—although it's a bother. For each infant is half niece to her own mother; That makes two half nieces, is the conclusion 'so. And also, that the lot contained the number of five—

Mother A. and her two daughters with their infants, they are JESSIE ANN FORDMAN, Andover, Oct. 29, 1869.

Now, Mr. W. R. B., will you please tell me the exact relationship A's son bears to those in the last?

ALFRED CORRESPONDENCE.

The following parody on "Sheridan's Ride," is copied from the "Literary Star," the organ of the Alleganian Lyceum of Alfred University, with this explanatory note: "The editor of this paper, James C. Grandall, Esq., having left town very suddenly on Wednesday last for Little Genesee; the 'Devil' brought out Planchette, and lo! behold the result:

Up from her bed at break of day, The maiden sprang with pale dismay; For the frosty air with a shudder bore Like an omen sad to her chamber door, The terrible rattle and grumble and roar. Telling that winter was coming once more, And her Jimmy—'Thirty miles away! But there's a road from Alfred town, Now up the hills, and then down, And there at the first streak of morning's light,

A horse pricked with oats he had eaten that night, If she knew the terrible need, He 'got up and got' at his utmost speed, Knowing the lark and what's to pay 'Bith Jenny,—Twenty miles away. On, still on, 'er the frozen road, Thundered the steel with his precious load, Fearing the whip of his anxious master Urging him on, ever faster, and faster, Impatient to be where his own Susie calls; Every nerve in his body strained to full play, Fifth Genesee, only Ten miles away.

Under his spurting feet the road, Like an arrow Alpine river flowed, And Knight's Creek Valley left behind, Down into Belvoir they rushed like the wind, And the steel like a bark fed with furnace ire, Swept on! Jimmy's heart is all on fire, And let it be nearing his life's desire, He is snuffing the smoke from the 'Valley Way.' And his Susie, is only Two miles away. The first that Jimmy saw at the door, Was the form of her beloved, come, if not more.

What to say, what to do, he knew in a peep, And clearing the fence with a mighty leap; He dashed up the steps 'mid a storm of— Till the sight of her mother compelled him to pause. With foam and with dirt the bay roaster was grey, By the flash of the eye and the red nostrils play.

He seemed to all the family to say, I've brought you Jimmy all the way, 'Take good care of him and give me some hay. All hail! all hail to wedded joy, all hail to love without alloy, May its golden hours of light and shade,

And blessings rest on man and maid, Till safe beyond the ebbing tide Heart join heart on the other side.

[Explanation under "Married" head.]

MARRIED. GRANDALL—GREEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, E. A. Green, Esq., in town, on Thursday, Oct. 29, by Rev. T. H. Brown, Mr. James C. Grandall of Independence, and Miss Sarah Green.

MAMMOTHE Hardware Establishment

Western New York, Sheldon Bros. Hornellsville, N. Y.

STOVES, TIN WARE, CUTLERY, Leather and Rubber

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Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention.

Call and examine Stock and Prices.

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ERIE RAILWAY.

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Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee; St. Paul, Omaha, AND ALL POINTS WEST AND NORTH-WEST.

Mansfield, Galion, Urbana, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, AND ALL POINTS SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST.

New and Improved Coaches are run through without change to Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

American Hotel, BELMONT, N. Y.

Union Hotel, ANGELICA, N. Y.

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Local Intelligence.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 10, 1869. At 10 1/2 A. M. in 1/4 P. M. School 1869. Choir meeting Saturday evening at 7 1/2 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. Sherrill, Services at 10 1/2 P. M. and 10 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School, 10 1/2 P. M. Prayers and singing at 7 1/2 P. M. and 10 1/2 P. M. Prayers and singing at 7 1/2 P. M. and 10 1/2 P. M. Prayers and singing at 7 1/2 P. M. and 10 1/2 P. M.

FORWARDERS.—Messrs. J. H. & S. W. F. Smith, 100 N. 2d St., New York. Messrs. J. H. & S. W. F. Smith, 100 N. 2d St., New York.

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