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Notice - We send out this week a large number of the 'Ster" to Postmasters and other persons, who are not subscribers, with the hope that they will subscribe and aid us in extending our list, any person of energy can in a few hours secure a sufficient numher to get a paper free. See our terms on the tirst page-turn out, friends, and give us a lift and we will make you as good a paper

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CLURS .- We are indebted to our friends for the interest they are taking in extending the circulation of the "STAR" already they are beginning to bring in Clubs of ten and more at a time, this is encouraging and makes us feel that we are going to get Plist of subscribers which will well sustain us. Keep the ball moving friends, we like to add names to our list every day.

THE WHEAT CROP .-- We have during the past week conversed with several of qui most inteligent farmers, and are glad to say that the rust, which it was thought had ruined the wheat, has not as yet hurt it, and we hope we may yet have good wheat

Advertisements.

We present quite an array of advertise

ments in our paper to-day Dr. Hannis offers his professional services to the public in the practice of Medicine he also has on hand a lot of pure drugs .--The Doctor is so well known in this County that it is only necessary to say that his services can be obtained when needed.

Dr. Pangerr ant out cas him-elf a Candi late for patronage in his profession. We are satisfied that no Dentist can excel him in his operations on the teeth, and if any man has to draw our chewers, we prefer that he should do it Give Idm a call at his office, or he will call at your residence if desired.

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has role a large amount of the bonds of our they don't make up a fact at !' road, and it is probable that the road will oon be put under gontract again, this is gratifying news to the friends of this enterrise and we hope may prove true to the letter. We believe that the bonds were er that her mother sent her there to get goods will sell, his merchandise will find rry that they could not, have been sold nearer the par value, but this loss of 25 nts on the dollar is a much nearer apeach to par, than could have been obtain-12 months since-and is due to the fact at we have now every prospect of a speedy toration to the Union:

All stocks and bonds of this State are alneing, and we have little doubts, but that ey will be at or near par soon. Can any dy smell a mice ?

GEN CANET'S ORDERS .--- We publish in s weeks paper, Gen Canby's order announ g the result of the election in this State th the exception of the county officers in ocers for Rutherford, Polk and MaDowall twenty-four hours after.

We also publish an order suspending the The first patent for east-iron ploughs stions of Officers of the Railroads in is said to have been granted to Robert led the State is concerned as a stock hol- Smith, of Bucks county, Pennsylvania i cannot be over estimated. In fact it is alor har enr Interest, de.

K. K. We have the promise of a stoin relation to the Kn Klaz Klan, a secret newpaper is the man of morbid disposition. dition organization which is now creating anch alarm among the creditions.

The author of this twie is not unknown to the story quite interesting. It will appear

WATOR HIM. -Our Associate left this place last Wednesday, for the City of Oaks, and we have no doubt he is there now, basking in the smiles of some fair charmer. We wish him much success, and hope he, Dalph, Smith and the other members of the Rutherford delegation will not bother the contents of that baggage wagon too much, lest they might be led to exclaim the State of Clereland is all right. We hope they may all come out O. K.

the matter, for we are satisfied Z.b. ought sult. to pay it.

number. Among the literary contents, we zv: "Ecce Homo," with an illustration; A Dead Man's Rule,' by Eliza: oth Prescott : Per v : "Going to Housekeeping," by Aunt Alice : "Edith's Pilgrimage," by Nettie Carlisle; an article on Violets, Fashionable Novelties (illustrated), Editorials; Receipts, The Fashions, &c.

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Diseases says Mrs. Partington, is very various-very. The Doctor tells me that poor old Mrs Haze has got two buckles upon her lungs! It's dread ul to think oftis really. The diseases is so various! One lay we hear of peoples' dying of hermitage the lungs, another of brown creatures; Hre they tell us of the elementary canal' be. ing out of order, and there about the tear of the throat; here we here of the 'newrology in the head,' and there of an 'embargo' in the back. On one side of us we hear their customers always leave satisfied that of a man getting killed by getting a piece of beef in his 'sarcoingus,' and there another We hope our friends will give them a call kills himself by diskevering his joeplar vein, Things change so that I den't know how to subscribe for any thing nowadays. New names and 'rostrams' take the place of the old, and I might as well throw my old yerb

> Again she speaks of the various cures for the pest of gats and mine, and such small

As for rate, it ain't no use to try to get Orn Ratt. Road ... We learn that Mr. rid of 'em. They rather like the 'vermin Cowan, President of the W. Q. & R. R. H. anecdote, and even chlorosive supplement

A Fact Worth Printing At a second class hotel, at Frankfort Kv., w days singe a little girl entered the bar room and in pitiful tones told the bar keep-

Right cents ?" said the bar keeper.

"What does your mother want of eight cents ? I don't time her anything." " Well," said the child, "father spends all his money here for rum and we have no bread to-day, Mother wants to buy a loaf

A losfer suggested to the bar keeper to kick her out, " No," said the har keeper, " Lill give her

mother the money, and if her father comes back here again. I'll kick him out." Such a oiscumstance never happened before and may never happen again. Human ity owes that bar keeper a vote of thanks.

A man livingsin Culipse, New York, last week applied oil from the bowl of a tobacvarious Counties of the State. By ref- on pipe to a burn on the lip of his little nce to our first page a list of the County | daughter, and the child died in conventions

How to Succeed in Business. ry from one of our literary correspondents. The man who refuses to patronize the of

of small ideas and no business talent. His known by his works. A spirit of liberality and benevolence never animates him, but he was is to ADVERTISE .- Adocatisers Ginetts . lives on, wondering at the success of others.

and bewailing his own hard lot. The newspaper is to the individual what hearing is to the Ulimit. It tenches him bet. By the way we wonder if Zeb, will pay spirit of universality found nowhere else; together-and this for two reasons. Fr . Dolph that quart of spirits, he won on the self is forgotten in the more important events the experience of ages that the disburbances late election. We reckon Dolph will daily chronicled, and we are shortly led to of the earth's crust have been accompanied tell us when he gets home; if he don't consider ourselves only as parts of the great by those of the atmosphere; and secondly we shall make some further enquiries about whole, which go to make up the grand re- we should jodge a prior; that such would

lies." This charming engraving of itself of the first order and of undeniable impormany will consider worth the price of the tance, yet, as a power, the newspaper surpasses them all. It goes everywhere, is tote "Evangeline in Prose," by Miss Muz- read by every one, and makes up the public opinion of the day. Without it we should be flat. Business would come to a stand Until Denth," a new poem by Florence still, markets be unsteady, stocks anobtainsble at any fixed value, and everything else uncertain and fluctuating. To say nothing of its importance in instituting and sustaining a correct literary taste and healthful sentiment, commerce is dependent in a great measure entirely upon these daily publications. They give impetus to trade, steadiness to the markets, and an increased activity to all business transactions. We daily xamine the columns of the morning paper to buy or sell, carefully peruse the various ommercial reports, and act upon the facts | shall be wiped from our eyes. thus obtained; nor is this all, we look here for something more. We expect to find, besides all the matter above ensurerated, intel ligence which shall direct as where to make our purchases and who to buy of. Indeed, at the present day, this last idea has been reduced to such a system that no man, be he ever so shrewd and intelligent, can hope to succeed in any avocation without thorough ly and energetically advertising his business through the newspaper. Only thus can be place himself and his firm before the public in a right light, and only thus can he be sure of even moderate success. By such a course an acquaintance is formed and a name established, customers are found and business made on the surest and safeat sation.

> foundation possible to build upon. The importance of advertising is undispued and universally admitted. The extent to which it is carried proves beyond doubt its setulness, and advantages. The man who vivertises once is sure to do so again, and com each outlay in this direction he reaps more and greater advantages. It opens the others. nost direct road to success and offers equal nducements to all parties. A glance at any get to the table. of our papers will show at once the fact that hose who avail themselves most of this system, are from the highest rank in business life, whose position and standing is obtained only through merit and experience; and this position they owe in a great measure to a steady exercise of the ocurse we have pointed out.

One to be known, must keep his name beore the people. He must let them know where he is, what he is and what he is do-ing. If not, the people will never take the ways find plenty of others who willingly and cheerfully advertise them of their move. nents and operations, and who consequenty receive the custom thus directed from other channels. One might as well estabhish himself in the depths of an African desert and expect to enter immediately upon a rofitable business, as to start in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or any other city with he same idea, unless he resort to some neans of advertising. It is true, all do advertise in a certain degree, but if the sign and show-card are successful in attracting patrons, so ingels the more so would be an a tractive notice in the columns of the news paper. It is then not only the passers-by who read, but thousands beside who never would think of gazing into a shop window for what they desire. The paper reaches a lass that can be reached in no other way and produces results to be arrived at by no other medium.

What then can a business man do more advantageously than to freely avail himself of the door thus thrawn open to all, and place before the world his goods and his merchandise. The world will then see it. read of it and govern itself accordingly : a tair trial will be awarded by the public; a generous share of patronage will follow, and unless he be a humbug or an imposter, his ustomers, and a steady morease of profit follow as the certain result. The unbelieving may doubt this. It is only begause he never has tried the experiment; let him once do that and all his doubts will venish and he become a firm believer in this meth-

od. The man who invests his money, saved Stocks, or other securities, tlanks the per cent. realized therefrom yields a handsome Old Sixes...

revenue, and so it does; but the same money applied to advertising his goods or mer chandise, his business or profession, would yield a per cent. infinitely to advance of Bank of Graham, new vield a per cent. influitely to advance of that attainable in any other way. The revonce derived from expending a few dollars in putting one's self before the people in a correct light, cannot be set down at ony market value, but may be regarded as infi nite. This we know to be a fact and it is proved beyond dispute by the example of

Our readers, if they never have tried the experiment, can do no better than to try it light, if he has any, is so completely con- now; adopt this course at once and you cented beneath the bashel of self that it will never will regret the step thus taken. No fune and we have no doubt he will make never burn to any practical purpose and metter what your business is, no matter may be extinguished, without a single sigh what your calling. If you want to secure from the world around. Such a person is erstomers, patrons, patients or clients, the quickest, surest, safest and most satisfactory

Storms and Earthquakes

For mary months past we have been rea ding accounts of frightful storms, eruptions ter than anything else, what is going on of volcanoes and earthquakes. We hardly around, puts him in communication with ever take up a paper that we do not see neighboring countries and nations, gives the parrations of the destruction of dwellings by earliest details of commercial and political ternadoes, and of towns by the lava of volnews, and tends in the greatest degree to cances. We firmly believe that these phentrue intellectual development. It has a comena of nature are some way connected be the fact. The convulsions of which erup-Take from us the press, and we should tions are the evidence, are certainly the immediately full back to a level with those result of heat. Unequal development of THE LADIES FRIEND, - For May .- A ver- who lived in the ages of ignorance and des- best cannot exist without the developy beautiful steel engraving - Marguerite potism. 'Tis only through this agency that ment of electricity. The earth is a great Going to Church"-with Faust and Mephis- we are better than they and enjoy libertles electronal machine, and when it is violently topheles in the back ground-leads off the and privileges of which they dramed - excited by internal heat, it ought to be ex May a mber of the "Queen of the Month- Books have their value and merits, - both pected that it should produce powerful electrical carrents in the atmosphere, which must result in furious storms.

As the physical world resembles in so many respects the moral, we see the analogy carried out very forcible in these constant disturbances of nature. Nothing is at rest in the universe, from the dogstar to this little sandgrain on which we live-all, all is in commotion. So it is in the soul of man -all is convulsion there, from the tempest of remorse that drives the wretch to despair. to the troubles that attend the little child that has lost his marbles at play.

Will there never be rest to the universe, or to the weary sould Oh yes-when there shall be a new heaven and a new earth, and when, if we obey the laws of our Creator for the prices current if we have anything according to promise, in the spirit-land all sighing and sorrow shall cease, and all tears

SEVENTEEN TRINGS in which young people

- 1 Loud langliter. 2. Reading when others are talking.
- 8. Cutting finger mile in company.
- 4. Leaving meeting before it is closed. 5. Whispering in meeting.
- 6. Gazing at strangers.
- BEG leave to say to their friends and the pub-Leaving a stranger without a seat, 8. Want of reverance for superiors.
- a large and varied stock of 9. Reading aloud in company withou DRY GOODS eing asked,
- such as Mens' wear, Ladies' Dress Goods, &c., &c. 10. Receiving a present without some BOOTS and SHOES. manifestation of gratitude, HATS and CAPS 11. Making yourself the topic of conver-
- 12. Langling at mistakes of others.
- 18. Joking others in company. 14. Correcting older persons that yourelf especially parents.
- 15. To commence taiking before others
- dent will give satisfaction. 16. Answening questions when put to
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