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| DR. A. REEVES JACKSON,PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of posige, fo any part of the United States. June $7,1866-1 \mathrm{yr}$. | What a babel of erashing wheels, hurry. |  |  |  |
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|  | errors of youth. <br> A Gentleman who suffered for years from | an express ofice, under the flare of gaslights, surrounded by boxes, and wonder- |  |  |  |
|  <br> May 17, 1866.-tf. |  |  |  |  | Penevami Com Coor |
|  |  | ing whether the people ever went crazed in this perpetual din and tumult. Her |  |  |  |
|  |  | dress was plain- gray poplin, with a shab-by old fashioned iltele straw boonet tiedwith black ribbons, and a blue veil, while |  |  |  |
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|  | cured. Safferess wisting to profit by theadeerisers experience, can do so ty ad | her article of baggage, the carpet bag, layin her lop. She had sat there two hours, |  |  |  |
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| from one of the best makers in the Un, ted States, solid Rosewood Case, warrante5 years, call at McCARTY'S, he would es | John b. ogden, <br> No. 13 Chambers St., New York. | and was very, very tired. |  |  |  |
|  |  | haired elerk near her, who iohabited a zort of wire eage under a circlet of gas. |  |  |  |
| 5 years, call at McCARTY'S, he would especially invite all who are good judges of |  |  | do you know |  |  |
| you from any maker you wish, 810 less than |  | lights. And then he took up his pen and plunged into a perfect Atlantic Ocean of |  |  |  |
| is he buys for cash and sells for the same, |  | plunged into a perfect Atlantic Ocean of accounts. <br> "Mr. Evans?" | we want to loose our little sunbeam ?" <br> Minnie smiled sadly, but her hand felt |  |  |
| Magents want. $186 .-\mathrm{tf}$. J. H. McCARTY. |  |  |  | gith wheh an empty-bead, to church, to |  |
|  | train of disorders byought on by baneful and ticious hatisb Great nathers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Promp. | The dark haired clerk emerged from his eage with his pen behind his ear, in | very cold and passive in Frank's warm grasp |  |  |
| $\mathrm{U}^{\text {Nderestaking in all its bran }}$ | already cured by this noble remedy. Promp-ted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and un-fortuaate, I will send the recipe fot prepar-ing and using this medicine, in a sealed en- | obedicnce to the beckoning finger of his superior. |  |  | Temnessee Law. |
| Partiouliar attention will be giten to this |  | (tay | "Then you must be made to stay,", siad |  |  |
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|  |  |  | value lately and I hereby arrest you on | han erer he will rase be by hand oris in |  |
|  | dressed to yourself. Address, SOSEP 1 T. INMAN, <br> March 20, 1866.-1y. $\quad$ Dew York City. | Lowa-arrived this afternoon." <br> As though Minnie Harlan were a box | "Mised \$omething!' Mimie rose and |  |  |
|  |  | a | dred and white. "Olb, Frank, you | father will die, and some stupid giri is looking out for a rich husband, |  |
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| ways on hand. Trimmings to suit the |  | Esq." "osignea to Walter Harrington, | quite sure that the artiele is in your pos. |  | been preying apon his grain. It was al- so in eridence that two empty sacks rero |
|  |  | "And why hasn't she been called for?" | "tession," article!" | their days, or elee-not. | , |
|  |  |  |  | The morning I heard a feeble, hesitating rap at my stady door, like the rap of a | trate was that there was no proof that the prisoner had stole any corn, and as to becaught in a stee! trap, any gentleman |
| Saddle and Harness | five years. Above salary or large commisUnited States for Jess than $\$ 10$, which | to notify him some time ago; I expect an nswer every moment. | here ; I love you, Minnie Harlan, and will be a good and true husband to you |  |  |
|  |  | "Very odd," said the gray-headed gentieman, takiog up his newspaper." | Stay and be my little wife!' | begar, or a man who wants to buy old clothes. $A \mathrm{~s}$ soon as I said "Como in," s a | ing caught in a steel trap, any gentleman if be felt inclined to do so. |
|  | \& Wilson, Grover \& Bater, Singer |  |  |  | if he felt inelined to do so.Worth Trying. |
|  |  |  |  | ly stepped in and handed me a well-wornpaper. The paper was from a distinguish- |  |
|  | machines are infringements and the eeller or user are limile to arret, fine, and |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { imprisonment. Circulars free. Address, or } \\ & \text { call upon Shaw \& Clark, Biddeford, Maine } \\ & \text { or Chicago, Ill. } \\ & \text { [January 4, 1866.-1 } \end{aligned}$ | "Miss Harlan, wo have sent to Mr | They were very quietly |  |  |
| mbort notiec |  |  | home to his mother, and then went ealm-ly about his business in the wire case, | If had neper been tanght a tra | to the soles of boots and shoes and repeat. |
|  | or Cinaggo, III. -..January 4, 1866.-1y | Minnie looked up with a feverish red upon her cheek, and her hands clasped tightly on the hande of the faded carpes |  |  |  |
| Harness, Whips, Trunks, Valices, Car pet Bays, Horse-Blankets, Bells, Skates, Oil Cloths, de. Carriage Trimming promptly attended Stroudsbarg, Dec. 14, 1865. JOHN O. SAYLOR. | Teconsurimive |  | under the cirelet of gas -lights. <br> "Evans!" | with his family, dependent on the kind ness of those who might give him work, | thosurface stines like polished mahogany will make the soles waterproof, and also ordinary soles. As winter is near at hand it wauld be well to make a trial of the varnish. |
|  |  |  |  | "What kind of work can you do?" "Wel |  |
|  | edy, after having suffered several years withsevere lung affection, and that dread di- | , "- And we regret to infor |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | you like to try" "I don't know," "Isthere any kind of business that you un- |  |
| thic Hall Drug Store. William Piollinshead, | known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. |  | ray-headed official. <br> "Do you remember the young woman who was expressed on from Millington, |  | the varnieh. <br> The high and potent Democratic ant- |
|  | To. all who deeire it he will send a copy | her caleulations, she made no allowance for an exigency like this. "Can we do anything further for you?" <br> Can we do anything further for you? |  |  | The high and poteot Democratio an- |
|  | the directions for preparing and using thesame, which they will find a sure eure for |  | A tall, silver-headed gentlemen here interposed with eager quickness: |  |  |
|  |  | "Can we do anything further for you?"questioned the young clerk politely."Nothing - no one can do any thing |  |  |  |
|  | Covons, and all Throat and Lang Affections. The only object of the advertiser in |  | ter Harrington. I have just returned |  |  |
|  | Len |  | reached me! I want her; ; she is the only | his thumbed paper, a sauntering moou |  |
|  | aflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes | but something in the piteous tone of her voice appealed to every manly instinct |  |  |  |
| Sash, bliads and Doors. |  | within him <br> "Shall I send you to any other of your | "Aht but, nir," said Frank, " you | min, or to his own neglipenee in failiogto learn somethiog to make him a self. |  |
|  | every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Partues wishing the prescription will please adaress Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,Williamsburgh, | "Shall I send you to any other of your fricads?" <br> "I have no friends." |  |  |  |
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