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The Huntingdon Journal		The Muses' Bower.
J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.		Salvation Sought.
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street	The Huntingdon Journal,	Oh, when my righteous Judge shall come,
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every	PUBLISHED	To fetch his ransom'd people home, Shall I among them stand? Shall such a worthless worm as I,
Friday by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, unde the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at $\$2,00$ pe annum IN ADVANCE, or $\$2.50$ if not paid for in six month from date of subscription, and $\$3$ if not paid within the	EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,	So sinful and unfit to die, Be found at thy right hand ?
year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- lishers, until all arrearages are paid.		I love to meet among them now, Before Jehovah's feet to bow,
No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unles absolutely baid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVI		Though viler than them all; But who can bear the piercing thought, What if my name should be left out,
AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.		When he for them shall call?
Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates :	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.	Dear Lord, prevent it by thy grace; Oh, let me see thy smiling face,
$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$		In this my gracious day. Thy pardoning voice, oh let me hear, To still my unbelieving fear; Nor let me fall away.
4 " 8 00 14 00 20 00 18 00 1 col 36 00 60 00 80 100 All Resolutions of Associations, Communications o limited or individual interest, all party announcements	r l	Among thy saints let me be found, When'er the archangel's trump shall sound,
and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines will be charged TEN CENTS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party		To see thy smiling face. Then loudest of the crowd I'll sing,
having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.		Till heaven's resounding mansions ring. The riches of thy grace.
All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. IOP DEINTIC of every kind Plain and Paney Colors	within six months, and \$3.00 if	9 Stann of the William
done with neatness and disputch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at	not paid within the year.	A Story of the Celar.
Professional Cards		THE RESCUE. During the last years of the war I was
D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street itanson. (ap12,71)		serving in the capacity of petty officer on the United States ship of war Essex.—
D. K. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [Jan4,71	00000000 A 00000000 0 0 0 0 0	Some time during the month of March, 1865, and while we were lying at our sta- tion at Memphis, Tennessee, it was my
E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76.	0 PROGRESSIVE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	fortune to be an eye-witness of one of the most terrible calamities pen ever attempted to describe. I refer to the burning of the
GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75]	0 0	steamer Sultana, caused by the bursting of her boiler from being overloaded, she hav-
G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0	ing on board at the time twenty three
H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75]	00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00009000 0 0.	hundred and sixty soldiers, all of whom had just been released from Confederate
H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71]		prisons. These poor fellows, as it were, almost in
J FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- adon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busi- ness. Office, 220 Penn Street, corner of Court House [dec4,72		sight of their long lost homes, were hurled without a moment's warning to a terrible death. There were also on board forty
J SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71	:0:	passengers, men, women and children; and beside this immense load of human beings, her boiler deck was crowded with horses
J. W. MATTEEN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid gensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of	******	and mules. I first saw the Sultana as she rounded the point below Fort Pickeriag, in plain
fice on Penn Street. J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., . will practice in the several Courts of Hantingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of		view from our deck, and she presented the appearance of an immense moving mass of human beings; it seemed as though every
estates of decedents. Office in the JOURNAL building. S. CEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-	TO ADVERTISERS:	foot of space, from her hurricane deck down, was erowded. She was loudly cheered by crowds of people who lined the
Idte Court House. [feb5,71] R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,71]	— Circulation 1800. —	wharves and levees. She steamed up by us, slowly, and tied up alongside of a coal
		barge, just above where we were moored. It being early in the evening, and I having
S E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [ang5,74-8moe]	А	business ashore, I thought no more of her for several hours. I remained on shore
W II.I.IAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and roumpiness. Office, No. 229, Fenn Street. [ap19,7]	FIRST-CLASS	until near eight bells (midnight), and as I noticed that she was still there, I could distinctly hear the merry song of the
Miscellaneous.		roustabouts, as they trundled the coal on board, mingled with the merry making of
MARK THESE FACTS!	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	the soldiers. Ah, little thought they of the terrible doom that was soon to befall
The Testimony of the Whole World.	-	them ! I slung my hammock in the port gang-
HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.	5000	way, it being the river side of the ship, and was soon fast asleep. It seemed to me, however, that I had scarcely closed my
BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.	DEADEDG	eyes when I was awakened by a confusion of sounds and discordant cries, that seemed
All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To at- empt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the	READERS	to come from the river. Starting up, I distinctly heard the words: "My God,
empt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the round together is a folly; for abould the skin unite, a bog- y diseased condition remains underneath to break out ith tenfold fary in a few days. The only rational and	WEEKLY.	help !" and I supposed of course that some
uccessful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe		unlucky sailor had fallen overboard.— About this time the shrill pipe of the boat
he neighboring parts by rubbing in plenty of the Oint- nent as salt is forced into meat. This will cause the nalignant humors to be drained off from the hard, swel- en and discolared parts round about the wround area or		swain's whistle sounded through the ship, accompanied by the hoarse call : "Turn
en and discolored parts round about the wound, sore, or llcer, aud when these humors are removed, the wounds hemselves will soon heal; warm bread and water poul- lices applied over the affected parts, after the Ointment we have need up the black of a cill activity and a feed	*	out all hands! Man the boats !" and be- fore I could get on deck all the boats had
ices applied over the affected parts, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften the same, and greatly assist the cure. There is a description of	The JOURNAL is one of the best	been manned and shot out in the murky

# HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1877.

was evidently the head of a lady just above hath woe; who hath sorrow; who hath men in taking it as a beverage, or even as right of suffrage, but they have the right was evidently the head of a hady just above the water; all the support she had was the side casing to a state room door. As she came up to the bow of the boat, I seized her and drew her aboard; she murmured a faint "My God, I thank you!" and im-mediately became insensible. She was so benumbed with cold that her form was wine. Again, the Bible says: "Wine is a conforther is in the bible says: "Wine is a conforther is in the suble says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as is medicine now? The bible says is a beverage, or even as a many exceeding is many even as the bible says is a beverage, or even as a m mocker, strong drink is raging; and he that is deceived thereby is not wise,"--not the time and did this in their drunkenness. perfectly rigid; the sailors immediately profered round jackets and overshirts, in which I wrapped her until we could pull her ashore and deliver her into the hands of the Sisters of Charity. Soon after we were towed by a gunboat to our own ship, and I heard nothing mere of the lady un-til afternoon, when I received word by a messenger boy that a lady wished to see me at the Overton hospital. I repaired thifther immediately, and found the woman we had rescued lying of a cot, in a very feeble condition, but tenderly cared for-She poured out her thanks for her deliver and little girl, with whom she was on her way up the river. They were from Texas proffered round jackets and overshirts, in

way up the river. They were from Texas

way up the river. They were from Texas on their way North. She said her hus band had four thousand dollars in gold conceled about his person, and never could have kept afloat any length of time. Her little girl she had not seen since going to bed in her state room. When she was self alone in her room, and rushed out into self alone in her room, and rushed out into the cabin, where the utmost confusion pre-

But then it is said there are passages of generacy? The sons of Rechab were asked their neighbors and all said they were glad ney would have doffed his het A deed ferent kinds of wine, and there are clearly two kinds spoken of, one fermented and Jonadab.

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ing near the steamboat landing watching bread on such occasions, and they were the windows were broken and the houses has said Heaven and earth shall pass away ings with the best physical results. Of ored, a tin-clad as it slowly rounded to and made not to use intoxicating wine. There is a shaken. These men were having powder, but my word shall not pass away, and He course the idea of transfision gives rise to a tin-clad as it slowly rounded to and made having fast to a wharf boat. As soon as the gang-of her shore shore shore at a little girl in his arms. He ap-roached the spot where I stood, and judg for the navy, addressed me, inquiring if I al on hey of befall asked me with trembling lips, if there were ball ey of I told him that I did, upon which he because it is, would any one be justified asked me with trembling lips, if there were in becoming intoxicated on any other day any ladies saved. I told him there were, of the week? of the week? Then again, "wine maketh glad the decurse of time he became disqualified the deed and in the work. heart of man." This word does not mean for the support of his family, and went "My God ! yes," said he, grasping my and. "Then, sir, your wife is alive and well." carnal mirth. It is religious joy, which fermented wine does not produce. "Ho every one that thirsteth—come, buy wine" come used to. We dread war and pesti-

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# Transfusion of Blood,

has been well rubbed in, will soche and soften the same, ond greatly assist the cure. There is a description of ulcer, sore and swelling, which need not be named here, attendant upon the follies of youth, and for which this Ointmust is urgently recommended as a sovereign reme-dy. In curing such poisonous sofes it never fails to restore the system to a healthy styte if the Pills be taken accord-ing to the printed instructions.

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THEOAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS.

SCARLET AND OTHER PEVERS. Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rab bing the Ointment three timess day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the month must operate upon the whole system ere its infinence can be feit in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the ungment in the above manner for the diseases maned, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves re-diverd as by a charm. All sufferent from these complaints should envelop the throat at bediment is a large broad and in jit will greatly as after the Ointment has been well rubbed in jit will greatly as after the the amorning. The Oint-ment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fovers, sore throat, or the grand essential in all cases of fovers, hower throat, from sthma or other custor.

## PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES.

PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES. The above class of complaints will be removed by night-y fermenting the parts with warm water, and then by most effectnally rubbing in the Ointment. Personssuffer-ing from these direful complaints should lose not a mo-ment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is not sufficient imerely to smear the Ointment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for a con-siderable time two or three times a day, that it may be taken in the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though palpabile to the eye. There again bread and water poulties, after the rubbing in of the Ointment, will do great service. This is the only sure treatment for females, cases of cancer in the stomach, or where there may be a general bearing down.

## INDISCRETIONS OF YOUTH :- SORES AND ULCERS.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

Blotches, as also swellings, can, with certainty, be radially sured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills taken night and merning, as recommended in the printed instructions. When treated in any other way they only dry up in one place to break out in another; whereas this Ointment will remove the humor from the system, and leave the patient a vigorous and healthy being-It will require time, with the use of the Pills to insure DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, PARALYSIS, AND STIFF

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Bai Breasts.	Contracted & Stiff	Sore Nipples,
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Bunions.		Scurvy,
Bite of Moschetoes		Sore Heads.
		Tumors,
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Chilblains,	Piles,	Yaws.
Chapped Hands,	Rheumatism,	
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and, suspecting his identity, asked him if his name was not Ennis. o me.

hand. my "Then, sir, your wife is alive and well." every one that thirsteth—come, buy wine" come used to. We dread war and pesti-The reader can better imagine his joy &c. Here wine is used as the emblem of lence and almost any other evil which "Then, sir, your wife is alive and well." emed p, I than I can describe it.

told the whole story. The Sultana left the coal barge about two o'clock in the morning, proceeding on her way up the river; and just after rounding the point, some five miles above the city, her boiler exploded, and she had taken fire and was huming up. exploded, and she had taken hre and was burning up. Just at this time the captain, who had been awakened by the confusion, came out of his cabin and demanded an explanation as to its cause. A few words made the presenty explanation. He instantion are by, who as to its cause. A few words made the took them to his cabin and nursed them to through five days of delirious insonsibility. necessary explanation. He instantly de- through five days of delirious insensibility. ironical terms. It is also said, "rejoice, quately protected. Such a law we would some stay being allowed at the Straits to manded if the boats had all been sent out. Upon regaining his mind, Mr. Ennis hailed oh, young man, in thy youth, and let thy have now if it were not for the dictates of make excursions inland to study the na-

a brass twelve pounder swive gun and brass twelve pounder swive gun and swite gun and brass to gun a branch of the Legis. The neet the gun and swite stant the captain ascertained that she had followed I shall not attempt to portray .-not been sent out, he ordered me to man The entire family were re-united. Mr.

Temperance. REMARKS OF

REV. F. B. RIDDLE. vention, in the Presbyterian Church. Huntingdon, on the Evening of December 28th, 1876,

It was said by a member of the English

The reader can better imagine ins joy det. If the wine is date as the canota of the feature and a lines any the world, but men become "And this," said I, "is your little girl." his reputation for common sense so far as habitaated to intemperance and it is taken He answered in the affirmative, and as we proceeded toward the hospital told me his singular story. On the night of the his singular story. On the night of the man that he misrepresents the bible and is accident, he had taken his little girl from the stateroom into the cabin to proceed the gospel, and it is strange down to a drunkard's grave, and it is a first-class steamship of 1,000 toos bur "Turn the stateroom into the cabin to procure no be had to be a the base latter days such preposterous looked upon as a difficult thing to do any-things will be argued, even by Doctor's of the state of a friend, and on one bright the state of a friend, and on one bright darkness, it being impossible to see any-thing a cable's length ahead : but a more the centre, and thus separated him from not taught in the bible. appalling scene can hardly be conceived. his wife and child in the moment of their But then it is said "give strong drink endeavored to perpetrate some grim jokes, The river seemed to be alive with drowning direst peril. Being a strong swimmer he to him that is ready to perish," &c., and and within two days died from delerium men, some praying for assistance, some kept himself afloat in the vicinity of the sometimes liquor sellers blasphemously tremens. And then if we could lift the plied with a library and a full supply of of liberty, had condemned them to a hor-self a door, some white object dropped in-self a door, some white obj the last gulp of some miserable wretch as that was gratified at once. It was his own the new guip of some inferable wretch as he, screaming for assistance, sank to rise no more. A few words from the officer of the deck told the whole story. The Sultan left the coal barge about two o'clock in the the whole story. The Sultana left boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to of life and property and to insure the wel-the coal barge about two o'clock in the boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and was my guest on the Essex for and these are the only proper persons to boat, and these are the only properties the only persons to boat, and the persons to boat, and the persons to boat, and the persons to be the persons to boat, and the persons to be per manded if the boats had all been sent out. Upon regaining his mind, Mr. Enhis halfed I told him they had, with the exception of the first boat bound up stream, and was a brass twelve pounder swivel gun amid a brass twelve pounder swivel gun amid a brass twelve pounder swivel gun amid ships. She had no regular crew, and was wife. Ten minutes walk brought him to Now, go to the New Testament. It not tell the miserable story how it was re Phillippines Home Kong Canton Taken

excess." It does not say in the use or lature; how it might have been saved down the China Sea to Singapore; thence her at once, take command, and pull out to the rescue. Now, although this was afterward they took passage on a steamer ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then it is said "the ligion is out. But then filled with the spirit; "When when is in re-ligion is out. But then it is said "the finally consummated by a man whose former wine of the wrath of God." What kind is consulting a match to a powder maga Alexandria, whence an excursion will be findly consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the Suez Canal to friends consult on the finally consummated by a man whose former by the subscript of the finally consummated by a man whose former by the subscript of the of wine is that? Is it to be presumed that like applying a match to a powder magination in the same wine is referred to in each case, zine, or kindling a fire in the broad prairie made up the Nile; down the Mediterrane- we knew you'd feel it, dear." And in on the one hand refreshing and on the in the dryest weather. It was not so inother fermented? Strange that these facts | tended, but men's eyes are blinded by the have been persistently and systematically fogs and vapors that rise from this stygian England, thence home to New York, touchignored in the interest of drunkenness !- pool. We want this law again, or its But, it is said the Saviour turned the equivalent, and this law is necessary to traveled is estimated at 50,000 miles.

water into wine, and that after they were protect the weak and defenceless. The well drunken. His benevolence prompted insane are sent to the asylum, the paupers him to do it, and that for His own glory. to the poor house and criminals to the If that had been fermented wine would prisen, but there are too many inebriates thing "for the last time." It is not alone voice that uttered your name with a temthis miracle have manifested His glory? to be provided for in that way. For their kissing the dead that gives you this strange derness that none other can give it. It is It would rather have manifested His shame. protection we want an influence backed up pain. You feel it when you have looked to hear no more the well known footstore They said of Him "behold a man glutton by the voice of christian men and women. for the last time upon some scene that you that you few so gladly once to meet. To

The void of the first and part of the first and part of the first and part of the sense of the consequences of since sense that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you stand in some quiet for the last time upon some seems that you stand that you stand the correct is the upon some seems that you stand that you that you stand that you that you stand you stand that you stand that y

persons in the water from the fact that thirty-five were taken out by us in two hours.
And right here begins the coincidence which I started out to relate. It was now bight in us." The Bible says: "look which I started out to relate. It was now broad adplight; we had been twice ashore with argoes of living freight, both to it is color in the cup; when it givet his color in the cup; when it givet his color and stingeth like an addir."
by the large fires that had been built all along the shore. Upon resuming our stat.
by the large fires that had been to tit. It says in this connection: "Who

blood to mortal roins, we could musifiers the uncomfortable tempers around as into perennial docility ! We fear, however, that Select Miscellanp.

# Education Afloat.

From the Detroit Tribune.] Mr. James O. Woodruff, a wealthy mer-

comptive revive under the sircelistices of healthy blood yielded to him by the eff-sarrifles of mother, as the fainting samples revived under the moon's rays ; and if the den, fitted out with state rooms and saloons for study, work, lectures, &c., and effects of those horrible spiden hemorris provided with steam launches, a large ges which end in abrupt death from more loss of blood can be obviated by a prompt number of boats, and a sufficient armament and commanded by experienced officers, transfusion. It muy not be that the with a trained crew, and to set out from tain of perpetual youth is to he found to New York in July, 1877, to be gone he walling up from the heart of one's neigh about two years. The vessel is to be sup for, but the gift of health from one mor tal body to another has a certain poetry scientific apparatus for research, and material for the preservation of specimens. Provision will be made for the accommo-human self-carrifice, a public emetion in human self-merifies, a mobile emotion in

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payeological results are not to be artained this very moterial process. Very much

will be gained, however, if we can restore

ruddiness to pellid cheeks and strongth to

a tottering body ; if we can see the con-

A writer in the Home Journal thus fittingly rebukes the flipponey and thought. what it is to be a widow ? It is too times more open to comment and criticism than my demoiselle can possibly be. It is to have men gaze as you pass, first at your black dress, then at your widow's eng. il your sensitive nerves quiver under the infliction. It is to have one ill astared person say. "I wonder how long she will wait before she morries again ?" " and another answer, "until she gets a good Harvre, to London and other places in again, and your widow's cap is very be coming to you."

ing the Azors. The whole distance to be Bat it is more than this to be a widow It is to miss the strong arm you have leaned upon, the true faith that you knew FOR THE LAST TIME .- There is a touch never failed you though all the world of pathos about doing even the simplest might forsake you. It is to miss the dear