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	ass Springs for Skirts, &c., &c. ment of GROCERIES.
September 9.	JAMES WEBB.
WRAP	PING PAPER, paper mill, on hand, and for sale.
L' by	JAMES WEBB, Agent.
February 25.	77—
	FOR WHEAT.
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all accounts now d	lue, out of the present wheat crop.
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July 29.	JAMES WEBB. 99-
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February 18.	76-
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AM now receiving which I will sell	all sizes of King's Mountain Iron, at low prices by the ton to Mer-
hants and others, or	r by retail.
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February 18.	
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THE largest and	best stock I ever had, which were
the second se	he best terms, early in the season

NEW FALL GOODS. A VARIETY of Cheap Fall Goods now coming in. JAMES WEBB. September 16. 06-	DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, Wood's Huir Restorative, Hoofland's German Bitters, Lyon's Kathsiorn, Davis's Pain Killer, McMum's Elixir Opium, Brown Windsor Soap, Extract Vanilla, Two Gallons Bell Cologne, Blue Ink, in stands, Letter Paper and Evelopes,	
Clover and Lucerne. FRESH SEED, just received. Now is the time to sow. JAMES WEBB. September 16. 06-		
JUST AT HAND. SHIRTINGS, - 2. 7-8, and 4-4. Cotton Oznaburgs and Jeans. Kerseys, Bonnet Cord. Brass Springs for Skirts, &c., &c. ALSOAn assortment of GROCERIES.	Visiting Cards, Lily White, extra fine, Emery, Nos. 1, 3 and 4, Fly Stone, and many other articles in the Drug line, just received and for sale by JAMES F. CAIN. August 26. 03-0	
JAMES WEBR. September 9. 05-	PAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS!!!	
WRAPPING PAPER, FROM the Raleigh paper mill, on hand, and for sale. JAMES WEBB, Agent. Pehrany 25. 77-	1,000 LBS. WHITE ZINC, in oil, 500 lbs. Pure White Lead, in oil, just received at the DRUG STORE. August 26. 03-	
CASH FOR WHEAT. WISH to buy all the Wheat for sale. I will fur- nish bags and pay cash or trade. I must have pay for all accounts now due, out of the present wheat erop. Send in your Wheat and pay off. I cannot credit any one longer than one year. JAMES WEBB. July 29. 99-	GRASS SEEDS. ORCHARD GRASS, Herds Grass, Lucerne, Clover, Timothy, Kentucky Blue Grass, just received and for sale at the DRUG STORE.	
	August 26. 03-	
Guano! Guano!! SHALL have a supply of pure Peruvian Guano in time for Turnips, and will also have a supply for Whest, at lowest cash prices. JAMES WEBB.	Turnip Seed. EARLY FLAT DUTCH, Red Topped, Large Norfolk,	
Change in Business.	Date's Hybrid, Ruta Bags, just received at the DRUG STORE. Austral 19. 02-	
MY terms hereafter will be cash, barter, and credit to those who will pay once a year. The times demand shorter credit than heretofore. JAMES WEBB.	August 19. 02- Arthur's Celebrated Patent Air-Tight, Self-Sealing Cans and Jars, FOR PRESERVING FRESH FRUITS, TOMA-	
IRON IRON !	DRUG STORE.	
AM now receiving all sizes of King's Mountain Iron, which I will seil at low prices by the ton to Mer- chants and others, or by retail. JRMES WEBB, Agent for J. W. GARRARD, October 14. 50-		
Bible Depository.	March 18. 80	
MR. JAMES WEBB has been appointed agent of the American Bible Society, and will keep on hand a good assortment of Bibles and Testaments, to be disposed of to those who want at the Society's usual fow prices, for cash. August 5. 00-	m 25 azs. Quinine, 16 azs. Chinoidine, 4 daz. Rushtou's Cod Liver Oil, 6 daz. Schieffelin, Haines & Co.'sC. Liver Oil, 6 daz. Sal. Cit. Magnesia,	
Chinese Sugar Cane Seed. I AM now ready to receive orders for the genuine ar- ticle, which I shall have in a few days. JAMES WEBB. February 18. 76-	Ginger, Allspice, Nutmegs, Red Pepper, Mustard Seed, &c., &c. JAS. F. CAIN. December 10. 68-	
New Spring Goods.	JUST RECEIVED-24 cans Potash, for sosp. AT THE DRUG STORE.	
THE largest and best stock I ever had, which were bought upon the best terms, carly in the sensor, before the rise, consisting in part of- 300 yards sup'r Hemp, Felt and Ingrain Carpetings, 800 Hats, Bonnets, Flats, Gipsies, &c. 2,550 yards Unbleached Cotton Cloth, Jeans, &c. 2,500 yards Bleached Cottons, Sheetings, &c.	FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	



Hillsborough

" May your rich soil. Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour O'er every land."

From the American Farmers' Magazine LD PASTURES-HOW SHALL WE RECLAIM

## THEM BY DAVID RICE, M. D.

he first place, study the pathology of the the supply of domestic wine be once adease, or, in other words, seek the exciting quate to the necessities-let its price be recause of the disease. The true nature of duced so as to render it accessible to all, the complaint being found out, it is a very and we shall hear no more complaints of you? easy matter to apply the proper remedial intemperance and its terrible consequences. agents. There is a certain disease called chlorosis,

in which there is a lack of one of the elements of the blood-a loss of a portion of health and spirits, and shall be equally ready its coloring matter-iron. The patient suf-fering from it, loses the glow of health ; the fore, which, of late years, have been made light and life leave the eye; the roses upon in the United States to develope the vine the cheeks are supplanted by the pale hily, culture, are deserving of the highest encoand a deadly pallor, almost like the touch from the easel and pencil of death, spreads over the whole body. The exciting cause here is a *lack* of one of the actual elements of the blood, rather than any foreign miasm 1840 the United States produced, according acting through and poisoning the life-fluid, to the census, 124,734 gallons ; in 1850, thereby communicating disease. We cure chlorosis by supplying the lacking element, administer iron, and it almost always effects a cure.

a cure. Old pastures that have lost their vitalitypastures that once luxuriated in verdant greensward - whose broad surfaces were lothed with a thick, velvet verdure of green blades and tender clover foliage, but have now become dry, barren and sere, covered with a garb of sorrel and whortlebury bushes. Such pastures are really sick. The disease is a sort of chlorosis. There is a lack of some important element or elements of vitality. The continual cropping of the vegetable life has deprived the soil faster than the decomposition of the rocks underneath could supply of one of its sources of fertility, and the fountains of vegetable life are dried or drying up.

Vegetable, as well as animal life, is dependent upon the presence and operation of cortain proper principles of nutrition. Take those away and life becomes extinct. Let yet, and its price too high to reduce the the best pasture (unless it has an inexhaus- consumption of brandies and other heavy, tible soil) be fed year after year, without intoxicating drinks ; as also the importation supplying it artificially with the necessary of foreign wines and liquors. How desirapabulum, and in the end it will become an ble, nay necessary, the latter object is, in "old pasture," a "worn out pasture." It will certainly die at last with a loss of vi-from the fact that we send annually nearly tality.

Can such pastures be cared ? I answer, this moment of scarcity of money, it may Yes. How shall we restore them and cause

food for my stock, is now clothed with rich waving grass." Mr. Field's experiment proved that the plaster was needed on his land to effect a

principles from the rocky soil beneath, as well as by the effect of its own presence. Another pasture might require lime, ashes, guano, or bone-dust, or a mixture of some of them .- ED.

joyment. My existence is a burden, and I only desire death. I have consulted the most CULTURE OF THE GRAPE-WINE GROWING. eminent physicians in London, but they can We give below some statistics in regard do nothing for me." to the culture of the grape in the United States. It is a notorious fact that drunkenabruptly. ness is unheard of in the wine-producing countries of Europe; yet wine is daily used there by the people, poor or rich. And no doubt that fearful vice will diminish in this When I try to cure a sick patient, I, in country as the vine culture progresses. Let

1. California, which yielded 58,655 gallons

The Patent Office Report for 1853 states

the value of the vintage of that year to have

been \$2,000,000. There is every reason to

believe that since, much has been accom-

plished in this branch of agriculture, but

\$8,000,000 to Europe for these articles. At

not be quite unprofitable to examine a little

2. Ohio, 3. Pennaylvania,

7. New York,

8. Kentucky.

10. Virginia, 11. Massachusetts,

12. Connecticut,

14. New Mexico,

13. Illinuis,

into th

North Carolina,

Bouth Carolina,

48,207 gallons 25,590 gallons

14,055 gallons

11.458 gallons

10.563 gallons

9,179 gallons

8,093 gallons

5.880 gallons

5,408 gallons

4,688 gallons

4.269 guillons

2,997 gallons

2,363 gallons

"Perhaps, perhaps. Let me see, Sir Thomas, have you abused the pleasures which youth and fortune have procured for "I have used them, but never abused them. We shall then have become a temperate

"What are your first thoughts upon wakpeople, without a sacrifice of genial and soing ? ciable feelings; we shall enjoy excellent

"Then must I die ?"

rears old."

Recorder.

A CURE FOR ENNUL.

five years of age, have lost all sense of en-

"They were right," replied the Doctor,

"Heaven ! do you know a remedy ?"

. Vague and undefined."

"Have you ever been in love ?" "Alas! I have no strength to love or hate." " Do you like the theater ?"

" It is a bore." " Do you like the pleasures of the table ?"

" I have no appetite." " Do you cojoy the beauties of nature ?" "I only see clouds and shadows."

"You are very sick, but not incurable."

" Do you believe it ?" "I know it; but you must make a great sacrifice."

"What is that?"

friends and the use of your fortune. You "These are the two angels," I said in my must forget that you are Sir Thomas Went own language, "that have saved my life." worth, and the immense wealth you possess; My words they could not understand, but you must go to Switzerland, taking with you my sentiment I am sure they did. only a hundred guineas to buy some goats an existence, which all the diamonds of the to carry assistance to sick cottagers. Their Indies cannot purchase."

strength."

extremely rare. These are the poor ; in their and love made it a necessity. ranks you must mingle. Depart, then, as soon as possible. Return in a year and you will return cured. There is but one plank be- for instructors, I soon acquired great profici-tween you and shipwreek, renounce it, and ency to te, and courd converse neerly area you are a dead man."

So saying, he took his hat, and politely like them, to earn my own living, I soon wishing me a pleasant journey, departed. I deliberated upon his advice, and conclud-

any person with the object of my journey or my destination. I supported the tatigue of traveling better natives of Lauterbrunn. They wore the than I anticipated, although I gave up all custumes and spoke the language of the counmarked dif try, but I could not but ebserve or

and perilous manner. With great speed they A CAPITAL STORY. It was ten in the morning, and I had just

cure. It probably acted by new elementary risen, when Dr. Elliott entered my apartment. arms extended, received them with imamer-" Ah, Doctor," said I, in a feeble voice, " you able kisses, see before you a poor young man who is fast

"Happy shepherds!" I exclaimed, "how going to the grave. I am surrounded by every- I envy you !" thing that wealth can purchase, but at twenty-

Upon arriving at the house I learned that my guide had purchased for me a flock of a dozen goats, and a little cabin upon one of the neighboring mountains. This transaction had consumed almost all my money, and if I wished to live I must labor like my new companions, no richer than any of them.

My dwelling was neat, and furnished with "Yes, undoubtedly, when you are eighty everything necessary for comfort ; a bench, a table and a bed, a little hard to be sure, but soft enough for the robust limbs of a tired shepherd.

> My first few days were frightly. The isolation in which I lived, the coarse fare, to which I was unaccustomed, the violent exercise in following my goats over steep rocks and precipices, all combined to drive me to despair. Soon I had not strength to leave my cabin; a burning lever consumed me, and my senses were lost in delirium. I remained ten days hovering between life and death. Sometimes believing myself in my onw country, sometimes on a desert island, pursuing phantoms that field before me. Some-times I seemed to see at my bed-side the young girl whom I met at church, but her

sweet face was soon obliterated by others. Finally, after a lathargic sleep, my reason returned. 1 inquired, "Where am 1?" A voice replied, "He is saved !" I opened my eyes and perceived two famales-one of middle age who had uttered the exclamation : but the other, fresh as spring, and beautiful "You must renounce your country, your as a new born flower, gazed atme in silence.

Marie and Laura, as they were called in

and a little cabin. You must live there for a year, breathing the pure mountain air, and laboring with the sweat of your brow to gain good deeds, and often climbed the mountain dwelling was not far from mine, and as soon "You forget, I cannot travel-I have no set they learned of my illness they hastened to tend upon me. Thanks to their care, I

"It will return. There exists in society recovered, and became a frequent visitor at a class of men among whom your malady is their cottage. Gratitude made it a duty,

I applied myself diligently to the study of their language, and, with Marie and Laura the shepherds upon the mountains. Obliged,

began to value my hard earned necessaries, and to forget the existence of luxuries. Afed to follow it. To my steward I gave direc- ter a hard day's work, I thoroughly enjoyed my tions concerning my affairs, and the next evening meal of course bread and goat's milk. day embarked for Dover, without acquainting My sleep was peaceful, and vissions of Laura

2 500 yards Bleached Cottons, Sheetings, &c. 2,400 Checked and Striped Cotton Cloth, &c., 2,000 yards Colored Jeans, Cottonades, Checks, Ital-ian cloth, Drap d'Ete Ribbed Mohair, and other goods

for boys and men's wear. 750 yards Linen Dills, &c., white and colored

5,100 yards Calico, 1,200 yards Golored and Black Ginghams.

1,000 yatels Lawns, Gingham Lawns, Organdies, Ja-

conets, Brilliants, &c.

200 pairs Gloves, 270 dozen Spool Thread, 200 gross Buttons, 600 pairs Ladurs', Misses' and Children's Shoes, beautiful shape and finish, including Curried Goat, Morocco and Kid Buskins; Congress Boo's; Welts and rocco and Kid Buskins; Congress Boow; Weits and Slippers; Plain, Foxed and Congress Gaiters; Veivet Slippers; Children's Colored and Plain, Rachel-foxed and Buiton Boots. Also Bronzed and Kid Socks. Mantles; Lace and Wrought Bands; Flournings;

Engings and Insertings; Printed and Pierced Collars and Bands; Silk and Leather Belts; Summer Corsets Sontag, Cactus and Empress Skirts; Grass Cloth; Corded Cambric; Brilliants, and other goods for making Skirts.

1,500 yards Ribbons of all kinds.

6,000 lbs. Rio, Laguira and Java Coffee ; Extract o

Coffee, 4,000 lbs. Coffee Sugars, and Crushed and Powder ed Sugars; Sugar House Syrup; Best Green and Black Teas; Fine Madeira Wine aud French Brandy, for medicinal purposes; also Cooking Wine. Sole and Upper Leather, &c. &c.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Having made this one branch of my business, I am now receiving a good assortment of my normers, I am mer Clothing, which I will sell as low as any other house in the place, consisting in part of the following-Gent's Cassimere Costs, Maraeilles Pants.,

Brown Linen Coats, Linen Vests,

White Linen Coats, Morie Antique Veste,

Check, Linen Coats, White Marseilles Vests, Graus Linen Coats, Col'd Marseilles Vests,

Checked Marseillas Black Figured Vests,

Colored and White Shirts, Casts, Colored and White Sturts, Black and Col'd Al- Shirt Bosoms and Collars, Ceavats, Stocks and Ties, pacea Conts. Cravats, Stocks and Tres, " Drap d'Ete Conts. White and Colored Linen Fancy Cassimere Pants., and Silk Pocket Hand-Black Cassimere Pants., kerchiefs, &c., &c., &c. Persons in want of Clothing, or any other kind of Goods, would do well to call and look at my stock be-

fore making their purchases. JAMES WEBB, April 1. Turnip Seed. A QUANTITY of the best kind for sale by JAMES WEBB. July 15.

Fresh Garden Seed.

JUST RECEIVED, a fresh lot of Garden Seed; also genuine Chinese Sugar Cane and Lucerne Sieed, for sale cheep by JAMES WEBB. 79.

March 11.

TO INSURE A GOOD CROP OF VEGETA-BLES-Use Mapse' Improved Phosphate of Lime. A lot just received. I am now ready to receive orders for the Phosphate of Lime, from those who wish to use it on earn in the spring. As to its value, I refer to all who are up last year's corn crop, and to my corn crib now. Terms, cash only. JAMES WEBB.

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February 18.

November 12. FOR COUGHS, COLDS, &c.

PASTE Izeland Moss, Juguh Paste, Ginger Drops, Lozenges, Sime's Cough Drops, Gum Drops, flavored with Sugar, Strawberry, Pine Apple, &c. Por sale at the DRUG STORE. For sale at the

DRUG STORE. DR. CAIN will keep constantly on hand a complete ssortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Grass and Garden Seeds, Aromatics,

Vinegar, Pure Liquors, &c. &c.

and all other articles in his line of business, and with the special design of keeping only genuine articles. He hopes, by close attention and moderate prices, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. November 11.

For Sale, FINE Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, and a large lot of Segars,

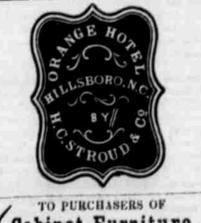
DRUG STORE. at the November 11.

W HITE and Brown Castle Soup, Brown Windsor apply to a worn out pasture. Sosp, Turpentine Soap, Fancy Soaps, a large DRUG STORE. variety, at the 61-November 11.

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BRUSHES. Nail Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Paint Brushes, Hair Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Flesh Brushes, Long Brushes, for washing windows, For sale at the DRUG STORE.

November 11.



Cabinet Furniture. From 20 to 30 per cent. Saved-See the advertisement of FOSTER & LEE, 35 Bowery, New York.

the principal newspapers of WILMINGTON RALEIGH, FAYETTEVILLE, &c. Coralogues containing List of Prices, will be sent free of postage, on application . 21 / August 5.

gain to rejoice in the green garb of youthful beauty, and to bud and blossom again as in their pristine state ?

by supplying them with their lost or lacking add, was in casks. The amount in bottles elements, or supply some element or substance that will by uniting with the already existency and present agents exact more rapid decompositions among them, and in this way supply the loss. For it is certain that sometimes the application of a single Varnishes, Dye Stuffs. Perlumery, Stationery, substance like ashes or gypsum, will effect a wonderful transformation. In its affinities, compositions, and decompositions, and double decompositions will ensue, and a great many of the real elements of vegetable life will be evolved ; and so the barren earth will re-64- joice in verdure and beauty, and the hus-

bandman be compensated for his toil. How shall we understand the true pathology of the case, or how shall we learn what substances are lacking in order to apply the proper remedy ? There are two ways-first, chemical analysis; second, by actual experiment. A practical agricultural chemist by viewing and analysing soil will readily tell what are the most proper fertilizers to

Actual experiment, perhaps, is as good a way as any. Several substances-plaster, lime, ashes, muck, bone-dust, guano, barn-

vard manure, or a mixture of two or three of these, can be applied separately in sufficient quantities to small patches of pasture

former to good advantage, but not on the rally of no use for other purposes. latter. Let me tell you how an esteemed neighbor of mine cured a worn out pasture of his by the application of plaster. Hear him. The gentleman to whom I refer is Moses Field, Esq., of this town. " My experiments indicate that Plaster of

Paris improves old pastures, when the underlying rock is new red sand-stone, or the conglomerate or pudding stone, which is made up of rounded granite boulders and p-bbles, cemented together and slow of decomposition.

" In 1851 I applied 500 lbs. of plaster to five acres in Leverett, northwest of Long Plain, upon the lower slope of Mt. Mettawampe, with marked results. In two months the imperfection of the work of sowing was indicated by waves in the grass as distinctly as the waves in an unevenly sowed piece of grain. In October, 1854, I sowed sixty acres. The effect was not visible the first season, and not until the latter part of the second : but at the third season the difference on the whole was strikingly marked On the more exhausted pasture lands, I think the quantity to the acre of plaster should be about three hundred pounds. My pasture 00-comly that for sixty years has borne little matritious

e account of last year's liquor debts. The number of gallons of wine imported in the country in the year 1856 was 3,622, We must bring about this revivification 282, which cost us \$1,559,081; this, we will

was \$1,605,399. In the same year the amount paid for brandies, cordials, ale and porter imported, was \$7,876,932. The culture of the grape with us will in ten years

decrease that amount one-half at least. The vine culture is the source of immense profit to Europe. Official statistics give the wine production of France as amounting to 809,000,000 gallons annually, valued at \$100,000,000, or twelve and a half cents per gallon, or two and a half cents per bottle. The prevalence of the disease of the grapes for some years past has diminished the quantity and augmented the price, but it is

reported that this year's harvest is expected vears.

The Patent Office Report of 1855 states that the yield in a series of years from vinevards near Cincinnati, favorably situated and well cultivated, is estimated at 300 gallons per acre ; that the average price is \$1 to \$1 25 per gallon, and the cost of labor

from \$60 to \$80 ; that some of the best vine yards produced in 1855 from 800 to 900 gallons per acre, which, however, was unusual The cultivation of the grape recommends itself to our farmers, not only because it is lucrative in itself, but especially because it in a single season. The result will tell what may be pursued as a part of ordinary farm-E. is wanting. The want ascertained, then ing, thus requiring but little additional apply it. This will do on pastures, but not labor, and because the lands on the hill on patients. We can experiment on the sides, which are best suited to it, are gene-



"I WILL BE GOOD TO-DAY." "I will be good, dear mother," I heard a sweet child say ;

"I will be good, now watch me; I will be good all day." She lifted up her bright young eyes,

With a soft and pleasing smile ; Then a mother's kiss was on her lips, Bo free and pure from guile.

And when night came, that little one, In kneeling down to pray, Said, in a soft and whispering tone, "Have I been good to-day ?"

O many, many bitter toars "Fwould save us, did we say. Like that poor child, with earnest heart, "I will be good to-day."

opes of ever looking upon my country kindred again.

ference between their manners and those of After a journey of three weeks the snowy the simple Swiss shepherdess. The latter

summits of the Alps rose before me. At this possessed a charming naturalness, and at the sight I was seized with a profound sadness, same time an air of rusticity. Marie and and felt sure that I should never leave them Laura possessed the same naturalness, but a alive. I arrived at Berne in dejection of high-bred refinement and cultivation was spirits, and remained there two days to make mingled with it. They were calculated to ny arrangements, and finally decided upon adorn any station, however exalted.

the valley of Lauterbrunn for my habitation. In the meantime, activity and the pure air I me at six, took a guide and began my of the mountains accomplished miracles in march; but the grand and imposing scenes of my behalf. I could climb the steepest rocks nature were not in harmony with my physical and the most slippery paths. I pursued the strength, and what to others would have been chamois in almost inaccessible retreats, and a source of unbounded pleasure, was to me a leaping a frightful chasm was a mere amusesuffering. We stopped for the night in the ment. After being so feeble, I rejoiced in vally of Grindewold, and in the morning, for my strength, and acquired a wounderful the first time in many months, I had a good vitality and energy. One day I reached the summit of the

appetite. At sunset I arrived at my destination, Scheideg and contemplated the vast scene to be equal to that of the best previous and entering the first house, I asked the host around me-high rocks, steep previpices, and nitality of the inmates, which was cheerfully apparently bottomless abyeses ; while far, far accorded me. In the morning I assumed a beneath me lay, in miniature, the smilling shepherd's dress, and left the friendly roof, valleys of Lauterbrunn and Grindelwold. not to enjoy the charms of nature, but to in- A few light clouds hovered above the horizon, dulge in my own sad reflections. and looked like floating mountains.

I had taken but a few steps when 1 heard I was lost in admiration at the glorious the sound of music, and the village rapidly scene, when suddenly a terrible noise, like filled with people to attend divine service. thunder, reverberated through the mountains. The crowd proceeded towards the church, and This fearful sound increased, and a thousand awaited the entrance of the pastor, a vener- echoes repeated it. 1, safely out of the reach able man, inspiring respect and esteem. of the avalanches, began to descend with Hardly were the services concluded, when great rapidity, when I heard a piercing cry, the flutes and hautboys were heard anew, and saw upon a neighboring eminence a young and a man and a woman knelt before the altar woman stretching her arms imploring towards and received the nuptial benediction. Happi-ness and gatty shone in all faces. Iglanced to-unfortunate girl fainting in my arms. One ward the seat occupied by the young girls of moment anre, and I should have been too the valley, and observed one with eyes fixed late. It was Laura, and no other than Laura, on me. Her beauty was more delicate and whom I had rescued from death. I felt noble than that of her companions, and occa myself endowed with a new strength, and sinnally a tear would steal from beneath her carried her in my arms without perceiving eye-lashes. Her sadness gave her an addi- the weight of my precious burthen. I dashtional charm in my eyes ; " Like me, she is ed down the mountain with the agility of a unhappy," I said, "but happiness will soon chamois, never stopping to breath, until I had smile upon her, while with me death only reached the dwelling of Marie. will put an end to my misery."

Next followed a ball, and two hundred mosphere, had ventured upon the mountains young people danced merrily to the sound of to collect some plants, and was surprised by the same instrument that we heard in the the avalanche in the midst of her occupation. church. Seeing a young shepherd reclining After this day I assumed the entire charge in the shade of an ancient pine, some of the of Marie and Laura. On Sundays and feast dancets approached me to join in their amuse- days I escorted them to the village, and ment; but I declined, and they abandoned joined in the dance with the young people me to my own reflections. The young girl upon the green. These were the happiest with whose beauty I had been so struck was moments of my life, for I asked of Heaven no not among the gay throng ; she had disap greater felicity than that of sceing Laura peared immediately upon leaving the church. every day.

After the rustic ball the girls, hand in In the meantime my year of exile had hand, singing gaily as they went, advanced to nearly expired. My health was entirely rethe foot of a hill, whose summit was covered established, and to my expectations of death with ice. All at once they started and rush- had succeeded all the hope of friendship and ed at full speed up the slippery eminence. love. I thought of my friends at home, but They seemed like a troop of Angels ascend- I could not decide to leave a country to which ing to Heaven. But what was my terror I was indebted for the greatest benefits, when they began to descend in the same rapid health; and besides, how could I abandon

