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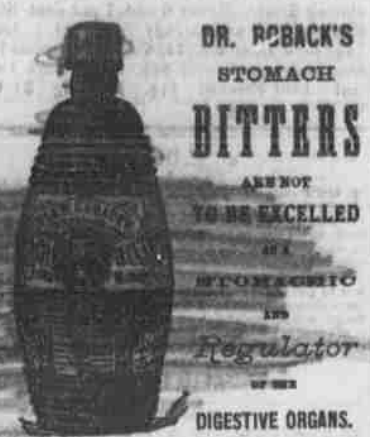
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Daily Empire.

A SUMMER IN EUROPE. NO. I. MONT BLANC—TETE ROUE. The vale of Chamouny is very beautiful, but I don't think I would like to live in it.

We were favored with delightful weather, and one of the rarest pleasures I ever knew was to sit out in front of the hotel and gaze while hour after hour passed at the King of Mountains and his royal court.

Clouds in Switzerland are generally the tourists worst enemies, and when they are heavy with the undelivered showers they float low down upon the mountain sides.

At one of the innumerable little mills which come trickling down these mountains, clear as crystal and colder than spring water, we stopped to get a drink.

One evening the sky was suddenly darkened, the clouds rolled up in thunderous masses and sent their arrows of fire against those passive monsters.

Crossing the torrent, we ascended the Forclac again and thence descended to Martigny. I was on foot, and asking all practicable "short cuts."

The noble post, whose soul was grander and of more worth in the sight of God than a thousand mountains, praised Him with a "sincere heart fervently" while yet upon earth, and is praising Him now in Heaven.

Prater or Bazar. The speculators at the Ball's Head clapped on an extra-half cent per pound this morning, which means from two to three cents per pound higher to the consumer when he goes to buy his breakfast.

with whom we spent hours which are now among our sunniest 'memories of foreign and. The vale abounds in beautiful glaciers and cascades, many of which we were compelled, from lack of time, to leave unseen.

On our way back to Martigny we first rode up the valley almost to the foot of the Col de Balme, and then turned to the left to take the easier, though longer route by the Tete Noir.

Frequently on this day, we passed crosses erected by the roadside to mark the spot where persons had been overwhelmed by "thunderbolts of snow," on which were inscriptions perpetuating their names and memories.

Making a sharp turn to the right, our pathway led us along the side of a lofty rock on which, since creation, no ray of sun-light has ever shone!

We were ready to go on long before the mules were, and taking our Alpenstocks we walked on in advance. The staves were purely ornamental as the road was very safe and easy, and the only use that I found for mine was to transmit a rat which impudently came out of a log and attempted, with perfect deliberation, to cross the road in front of us.

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