# AMONG THE GLACIERS.

### BY EMILY PFEIFFER. Land of the beacon hills that flame up white

And spread as from on high a word sublime. How is it that upon the roll of time Thy sons have rarely writ their name in light

Land where the voices of loud waters throng. Where avalanches strike the mountain side Here men have wiv'd and toil'd, have wept and died.

### And all in silence hearken'd to thy song.

Is it the vastness of the temple frowning On charming symbols of the artist's faith ! Is it the volume of the music drowning The utterance of his frail and fleeting breath That shames all forms of worship and of praise Save the still service of laborious days !

### An Engineer's Story

In the autumn of 1856 I was an engi-neer on the Galena and Chicago Union railroad, now the Galena divission of the great Chicago and Northwester railway, was sent one Sunday from the -thirty miles west of Chicago -to Harlem, to bring up several cars loaded with railroad iron. On arriving at Harlem I found the turn table broken and, therefore went down to the limits, then Halstead street, to turn my engine about. At that time there were no

went into Everett's dining rooms, Wash-ington market, New York, and ordered While waiting to be served,

saw a well-to-do farmer-looking indi-

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Consul Morgan, in his supplementary report on the trade and commerce of Brazil for the year 1874, just issued of Brazil for the year 1874, just issued which a date of the results. But if a farmer has a little roted manure, the serging of manure, the serging of manure, the serging of the drug. It appears that is conclusion with a timely caution of the one aud commerce of the drug. It appears that which added to eave the sole bitter than be dealers in crude opiam and the site of the sole whole a valuable acquit. These advertisements abunt the advertisements abunt deal magazines; and indicate managed, elocate and when after twelve years of terrible of sole who have become addicted in mind and may theread to the clover prost thriftly, the long, deep reaching the sole better than a sufficient the sole better than a the deal live to the aver three more children, whereof two the sergence of clover, whother the deal commerce of the sole and the order of eaver the sole bitter the deal commerce of the drug. It appears that the inportation of the one such that the importation of the one such that the i

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duced the wax used in the manufacture of candles, the annual exportation of which exceeds in value £162,500.—Pail Mall Gazette. Mall Gazette.

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should like to show you;" and in a twinkling he was off his horse, had a map stuck upon a pole, and explained t so effectually that he sold each of the bandits a map men medical the sold each of the bandits a map, pocketed the money, and they got leave to wear the mustache

Some Points in Jewish Character. This lewish egotism is shown in some by druggists and dealers in medicines. This Jewish egotism is shown in some

For the pronoun "I," the Hebrew has two forms. For the pronoun "we," three forms. The word "self" has sevthree forms. The word "self" has sev-eral equivalents. Words expressing subjective qualities are rich in synon-yms. There are twelve words which mean to "think," twelve words which mean to "see," twenty-one words which mean to expressed by the a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unto "think" can be expressed by same word. In everything which Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his un-rivalled success in the treatment of pul-monary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the mor-bid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phiegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this. Schenck's Mandrake Pills and longs to personality, to individuality, the Hebrew language is redundant. On the other hand, the language is poor in conjunctions, in words which seem to join men to the men or things around them. And this linguistic pe-culiarity is seen in the literature of the Jews, which deals with personal this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and fortunes more than with general ideas. the watch.
At last a little Frenchman came to the window and said: "You find one vatch,"
"Yes sir," said Shaw. "Have you foot a watch?"
"Yes, sare, me have lose me one vatch."
"Can you describe ht?"
"Oh, yes, sare, me can describe him ver perfec'ly."
"Well, what was it like?"
"Wy vatch he vas a silver vatch."
"Wery good. What kind of cases?"
"What kind of chain?"
"What kind of key was on the chain?" The Jew is interested in the illustraliver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, re lax the gall bladder, the bile start freely, and the liver is soon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the pa-

Other illustrations might be given of this egotism of the Jews, such as the imputation in debate with rivals of personal motive personal motives, or the tendency to ind the ideas of Gentile writers in their own books, which sometimes be-trays them into anachronisms. But the objective character of the Jews, their or the source of the Jews, their

objective character of the Jews, their unselfishness, is equally marked. First, there is their family love, the love of parents with children, of brothers with sisters, as strong now as in the days of the patriarchs. The finest style of family life is seen in Jewish house-holds. Then there is their hospitality, the virtue of an Israelite as much as of an Ishmaelite. Then there is their spirit of compassion for the poor and spirit of compassion for the poor and suffering. No people care so well for those of their race who are sick or old or wretched as the Jews. The synagogue is not more important than the hospital. Christian mercy is only bor-rowed from the Jewish virtue, empha-tically enjoined in the Sacred Books. There are no Jewish beggars, not only because the people are too proud to beg, but because the want of the poor is met so well by brotherly kindness. -Unitarian Review.

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# An English Soldier's Story.

"You tell me Sir, that you were in the Army during the Crimea? Well, you must recollect how, in those days, everything French was admired, and

some regiments the forage caps of the and two Sheridans were suppling to-gether one night after the Opera, at a period when Tom expected to get into Parliament. "I think, father," said he, "that many men who are called to a supplicit to the supplicit of the supplicit to a supplicit of the supplici FACTORIES: B and a function farmer-looking indi-tridual enter and take a sext at the herman farmer and take a sext at the farmer and take a sext at herman farmer. So that for the sext at the farmer and take a sext at the farmer and take at PH AND QUA BUAN AB 81 FRANKFORD,

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che of jeweiry can be traced so far back as that of the bracelet. This may be owing to the fact that it was more ea-sily manufactured, being in the earli-est times but a rude band of flexible metal wound around the arm. Brace-lets, we are told, have been used by both savage and civilized nations from the farthest back ages down to our own. They are mentioned in Genesis as worn by both men and women. The Medes and Persians were noted, even amongst Asiatics, for their love for ornaments of this class. The Gauls wore bracelets, and the Sabines, as early as the foundation of Rome, had ponderous golden armlets on the left arm. The same was true of the Samians about the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its cre ation, has had a natural hankering af ter adornments for its arms. This be ce its creing the case, it is not to be wondered by the mighty Shakespeare and his at that the designs and styles and market in a golden armilla, which enclosed the state arm the state arm the state armine th Sumeraole. "Ay, ay, "Ay, ay, "Both for the purpose of containing amulets," "Ay, ay, "Ay, ay, "Both for the purpose of containing amulets," Both thrust and parry, lunge and riposte are good: a setting hen does not want to get fat, but she hatches her chickens; and the rolling stone, we may suppose, are the world. which were supposed to effect miracu-lous cures. However, the snake period, and the amulet period, and the The mark period and the served in the served in the spectant of the propriate moments of the pro embellished with a tiny branch deeply chased. Upon this branch is perched a bird worked in delicate tracery. In

more confused, and the results, as may be readily immagined, ever more and more disastrous. In no other country shake." Sir John Mackinosh affected is chin, and gave it a rapid, short shake." Sir John Mackinosh affected more disastrous. In no other country a disease. In mackinosh affected is quarts of ripe apples." mady aware of its contiguity". The generally defective bone structure, as in generally defective bone structure, as into generally defective bon

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sand or earth. filled up with the soil that has toose thrown up in forming them. On some farms small stones exist in large quan-tities and their removal from the sur-tities and their removal from the sur-ties is necessary. The see may be used of the gas companies through the from four to six inches at the bottom, about fourteen inches wide at top and to these feet deep. These should be filled indicated by the an-state of 10 or 12 indicated by the an-state of the carth. Have an carthout it any pieces on the indicated by the an-state of the gas companies through the country to public opinion and the fear of competition has brought out the value and cost of gas and kerosene, showing that gas is the dearest of all our invaries even at the reduced rates: the ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all our invaries even at the reduced rates: the ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all our invaries even at the reduced rates: the ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all our invaries even at the reduced rates: the ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all ordinary "student's lamp," burn-ter dearest of all ordinary child may be com-

There are some excellent Syriac pro-verbs. The Moslem Syrian laughs at the "Jew beggar who neither enjoys

In this old-world custom of striking hands, hand-shaking, no doubt, origi-nated, for, before it became a mere ruary and July. In these experiments the decay from summer pruning was about three times as extensive as from a bird worked in delicate tracery. In the way of diamond bracelets there is nothing especially new. This may perhaps be owing to the perfection of the old styles. There is the usual va-riety of bracelets ornamented with the cheaper gems and provides that the cheaper gems and provides that the cheaper gems and provides that the state of the perfection of the tree. friendly greeting, a shake of the hand

the old styles. There is the usual variation in the second stores and allowed to go out of it. Hence, both in the case of gold and hand, marriages and intermarringes go on generation after generation, the relationships growing ever nearer and nearer, more and nearer and nearer, more and nearer and nearer, more and the retentive. The first was practiced by the then Archbishop more confused and the resentive the then Archbishop more confused and the resentive. The first was practiced by the then Archbishop more confused and the resentive. and intermarrieges go on generation after generation, the relationships grow-ing ever nearer and nearer, more and more confused, and the results, as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons. In nearer, more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined, ever more and more directrons in the results as may be readily immagined and health to every kind of stock con-suming it. It gives a lively and glossy appearance to the coat of horses and carried your hand aloft to a level with his body erect, his and gave it a ranid, short

about fourteen inches wide at top and three feet deep. These should be filled with stones to the height of 10 or 12 inches, the smallest stones being placed on the bottom. A main drain with a good outlet should be construc-ted before the smaller drains are made.

Coating for Lamp Shades.- A German

chemist has suggested the following composition as a coating for lamp shades, ceilings, etc., as preferable, in round the finger as it is raised from the PICKLED MUTTON HAMS .- Three gal-

respect to beauty, permanence and cheapness, to ordinary oil paint, since it adheres firmly, remains of a brilliant white at high temperatures, contains lons soft water, one pound of coarse sugar, two ounces saltpeter, three pounds of common salt. Boil and refall of 1867 I fed 400 bushels of apples no organic matter, and by the use of suitable mineral colors, can have any shade imparted to it. Pure zinc white -oxide of zinc-thoroughly pulverized, is added to a solution of silicate of soda of forty to fifty degrees, until the mixture has the consistency of or-dinary oil paint. The metallic surface to be coated must be thoroughly cleansed-zinc and some other metals to be treated with hydrochloric acidthen washed with water, and the above compound laid on several times, by means of a brush, until the surface is

con-glossy quired between the coatings, for the ous one to dry. ----

up, and hurled big words at him for full three minutes before pausing for breath. When a chance came the stranger continued:--"But I have fifty dollars here in my vest pocket." The cashier couldn't smile to save him.

from South America to Asia and Africa, for in 1592 it was carried to Bengal and Some TIME since a man in Maine wanted to exhibit an Egyptian mummy, and went to the court-house for a license. "What is it?" asked the judge. "An Egyptian mummy, may it please the Court, more than three thousand years old," said the showman. "Three thousand years old?" exclaimed the index imming to big fort "and is the thousand years old?" exclaimed the pidge, jumping to his feet, "and is the critter alive?" Ox a cold, dark winter night, when a

upon the weather experienced, thunder showers being particularly destructive to them. It is estimated that four mil lion two hundred thousand pineapp are brought into New York annua The business of canning this fruit is becoming quite extensive and likew profitable, and at least a million pin apples is put up in cans every year.

once, on entering a drawing-room in a West End mansion, he found it lined Southern countries will yet produce this with mirrors on all sides. Finding him-self reflected in every direction, he said delicious fruit in quantities, if not our nearer Counties then Lower California and Mexico which will soon be added will give us Pines.

THE year 1776 is noted for the number

spread the paste thinly over them, bake in rather a slow oven. When done cut it into squares, and roll each square it into squares, and roll each square legs without appearing to diminish in the inkstand.

to what we are indebted until some stop duced broom corn culture into this country." But thousands of suffering husbands would prefer to see the man comes with the loss of the dearly loved it is one of the most frequent uses of ad

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and eat warm with butter. BEEF STEW.-Six pounds of the flank of beef, cut in small pieces; boil in two quarts of water until tender. Then put in a dozen potatoes, a dozen onions, and

our turnips; cover it so that the steam shall not escape; pepper and salt to the mous with an ominous Anonymous?

that he "supposed he was at a meeting of the clergy, and there seemed to be a very respectable attendance."

None of us clearly know to whom o "IT was Ben. Franklin who intro

town Herald. versity .- [ Dickens. "CAN I see a lawyer?" inquired a ----

> city says he has cured ninety-nine out of every hundred cases of scarlet fever by giving the patient warm lemon with gum arabic dissolved in it.

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