VOL. XXIII. 'NO. 2

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1892.

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from the Ural to the Pacific ocean will open an immense country hitherto almost unknown to the world for foreign culture, and it may be of interest to see what the condition of the land is. Generally, it may be said Siberia, by the hand of nature, has been endowed not less than other coun-

It produces almost every kind of Euro-

pean grain and fruits, even grapes, and has an abundance of all metals, iron, gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, etc., coal, graphite, porphyry and precious stones, and it is, or has been, the home of all kinds of mammalian animals. The rivers and lakes are crowded with all kinds of fish and the arctic sea abounds with whale and seal. The area of Siberia is about 12,000,000 kilometers, but the northern and greater part of it is almost waste, inhabited only by a few thousands of Samojedes and Es kimos. Snow and ice cover the earth

n the north almost all the year round, only melting in two or three months in the summer, when the sun never sets. This country is then visited by large herds of wild reindeer, coming from the south and returning there as soon as winter sets in. The polar bear and the black fox live here constantly, and hunting these and the seals and fishing are the only occupa-

The Samojedes and Eskimos seem to be related to each other. Their languages are not so different that they cannot understand each other. Their manner of living and culture, if it can be named so, is almost the same. They are all nomads, going north in the summer and south in the winter. Their clothing is made of sealskin, and both sexes wear the same style of

tion of the northern people.

In the summer they live in tents made of skin, and their only furniture is of skin. They cover themselves with skins and sleep on skins. The tents are heated with open fires'in the middle of the tent, and as the pine never here becomes a tree, only a shrub, the natives use the blubber of the whale and the oil of the seal for fuel. PEOPLE OF SIBERIA. The people are chiefly small, filthy and

indolent. They do not provide for the

gle man is able to eat from sixteen to twen ty pounds of raw salmon a day. The Sa mojed can count only to seven. A larger number is "a many.' In winter they live in huts, made of turf and moss and covered with snow. The entrances to these huts are long and low, and one has to crawl through them. Three and four families live in one but, where the heat is intense. Their food is fish and seal meat, which they wash down with train

weather, except when they have nothing to eat. They have neither preachers nor authorities. The strongest man is the most respected and he decides all quarrels. The men have only one wife, but wedding ceremonies are unknown. Wives are commonly gained by bargain, and often exchanges are made in a good natured way. Dogs are the only domesticated animals. Each party has at least six or eight or them and treats them well, keeping them in the general living

In the long winter season the weather besieged people make or repair their implements and weapons. They sleep a great deal and tell legends, these varying only slightly. The Samojed, however, has good common sense and almost mother wit, and often entertains his company extremely with his tales. Money is unknown among the people,

all trade being carried on by barter. Accordingly there are no poor people, as they say, and the Samojedes consider them selves a happy folk. They love their cold homes and in other countries always are homesick and take the first opportunity to return to their native land. A GOOD LAND FOR SETTLERS. Central Siberia has a sterile land and cold winters, which make it unfit for agri-

culture. In this part of the country are

ound mines of coal and metals, and there are small settlements where merchants drive bargains with the natives. Taxes to the government are paid in skin, fur or other natural products. Here are immense forests of pine, larch ir and birch of large growth, among which live several kinds of animals with costly fur. Hunting these and herding eindeer give subsistence to the inhab tants, who for the greater part, like the Samojedes, are nomads. They are mostly of Russian origin and have the Russian ortho

dox religion. They live in tents and have

in every tent an altar. In winter they go South Siberia, from 59 degs. to 49 degs latitude, however, produces European crops of all kinds. It has a greater area than European Russia, but is not settled for great distances. The railway, how ever, is expected to open the country to settlers as in America, and city by city, it is believed, will grow up along the tracks There will be a great number of stations,

and it is the government's purpose to make the rates for traffic low and to give the immigrants favorable terms and condi All building materials are found in more than sufficient quantity and of excellent quality. Horses and cattle are cheap and

of fairly good breeds. The country needs only an intelligent, industrious population to become prosperous. The cities on the caravan way from K achta to the Ural mountains have a con siderable trade and are comfortable place in which to live. Houses, ordinary food, etc., are cheap, but all imported luxurie such as coffee, tobacco, etc., are extremely dear. But it is not impossible that the day will come when South Siberia can export products which it now must import.—New York Tribune.

His Error. Husband-Thank heaven I am not as Wife-You are mistaken there. It is they who should be thankful.—Detroit

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