

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1890.



Hidden Away in the Iron Ore Veins of Minnesota,

THE BUSY DIAMOND DRILL

Has Revealed Deposits Sufficient to Supply the World.

GREAT ACTIVITY THIS SEASON.

Many Tons of Steel Plate Wanted for the Whale-Back Barges.

WONDERFUL DOG TEAMS IN CANADA

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE,] DULUTH, MINN., April 9.

> ness and marvelous extent of Upper 17

of the first-class Bessemer ores is at Soudan, on the Vermilian range and lake just back of Tower. The Minnesota Iron Company's mines are here. The company's present winter force of 1,100 men will soon be increased to over 1,300. Its output last year, as returned to the State Auditor, was 535,711 tons. It plans to make its output this year 100,000 tons larger. Its present output is over 2,000 tons daily.

THE ENGRMOUS SHIPMENTS.

The immense stock piles accumulating are an impressive sight. The company is now shipping 20 car loads a day to its harbor pockets at Two Harbors, 66 miles distant. Later this shipment will be at the rate of 200 car loads daily. These shipments last season from here and the Chandler and Pioneer mines at Ely, 21 miles to the eastward, at the present terminus of the Duluth and Iron Range Kailroad, reached the rate of 38 trains of 19 loaded cars, with 20 tons to the car, every 24 hours. The company is now preparing to immediately build a railrood extension around back of the range proper, so as to mine its property along the Vermilton lake slope and carry out the ores from the two shafts already in operation there. There is a large amount of ore on that slope awaiting mining until the extension is built so that it can be shipped ad-

merce, after many days, there comes back a golden tribute to her victorious heart. In these magical times diamond drills Beltrami, contribute a large part of this Beltrami, contribute a large part of this area, and are each larger than the States of Connecticut and Ehode Island combined, and indeed approximate well to the size of Massachusetts. Through this northeastern end of the State lie the known and unknown iron ranges and mines, as to the extent and prospects of which there was never so much reliable information as now. Neither has there are here a time when these who have have become the plummets, by which the iron channels, through which course the seas of her prosperity to unknown depths and extent, are now being sounded. The diamond drill is doing a great work in this country. In Minnesota No. 12, it has just penetrated a 40 foot vein at the depth of 100 feet, and in No. 3, a 33 foot vein into which there ever been a time when those who have had an opportunity of acquiring informa-tion upon the subject have telt so strongly as now the overwhelming truth of the extent they are now drifting. Similar and equally significant results have been arrived at in other shafts and at widely separated points

THE AMAZING DEPOSITS

of metallic ores awaiting development throughout this portion of Minnesota's im-perial realm. In the language of a noted ex-pert: "There is no part of the country now

developed where as great a quantity of iron ores, rich in metal and within the 'Besse

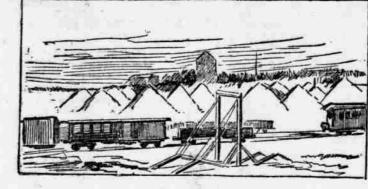
mer limit' of phosphorus, can be obtained as within a radius of 120 miles of Duluth."

The owners of the famous Chandler mine at Ely last season, its second year, shipped, according to their returns to the State Au-ditor, 308,744 tons of soft or granulated

specular ore. They expect to repeat (if not exceed) that unparalleled record again this

year. The Pioneer, near by, has not been a heavy shipper heretofore. Carnegie is said

the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad are induced to undertake a trip to Jasper Peak, one and the same. There are at least be-tween six and seven square miles of the mining property proper, although not over about two miles in extent of the range are now in active production, and that only



PILES OF ORE AT ELY.

by a shaft or pit here and there. Then too, Bell, of St. Paul, a heavy real estate dealer, it is said, the company is now reserving on the completed the trio. None of us realized the depth of the snow until off the beaten track, lands of the grant to the railroad the min-eral rights, and that wherever mines should be discovered, the Minnesota Iron Company would be found stepping forward to control and then we would not give up, but about a dozen diamond drills busy all sum-mer, prospecting in various directions, and tions have been going on, and it is said that would be found stepping forward to control and mine them. Its iron possessions, present

STRUGGLED VALIANTLY ONWARDS. The crust would frequently break, and as the snow proved to be three feet deep on a level, and we were without snowshoes, we

a level, and we were without snowshoes, we frequently found ourselves in up to our hips and even waists. It was upon one of these occasions that, being in advance, I turned my detective camera upon my floun-dering comrades. Cardwell was so con-vulsed with the situation that his laughter forced bin to stand bindef with his bat forced him to steady himself with his hands. Bell threw up a mittened hand to the ut-most possible height in testimony that he could reach above the snow. We were grateful enough to reach the solid rocks of the peak, up which we quickly scrambled. There upon Minnesota's topmost peak, with our feet upon Jasper and our heads in a crystal atmosphere, our eyes feasting upon an almost illimitable snowy waste of wooded wilderness and frozen lakes, we were silently standing. It was a wondrouzly exhilar-ating atmosphere. It was a grand and sug-gestive solitude around us. We could over-look Vermilion Lake and its islets as if at our feet. Our gaze stretched athwart the intervening spaces and wated upon the intervening spaces and rested upon the dominions of Canada. Miles upon miles of borne in mind that from Two Harbors to Tower we had ridden by train nearly 70 miles through what was practically an unbroken forest of pines, birches, spruces and tam-maracks. Now and then there were a few houses and an occasional deserted claim shanty and a burnt over clearing. That was all-naught else to break the unbroken

SOME GEOLOGICAL FEATURES. The jasper rock at the summit, swept of snow by the wind, was banded and mottled and colored in a beautiful manner to behold, and formed a brilliant and striking contrast and formed a brilliant and striking contrast with the snowy surroundings. Upon this topmost summit, however, we found several gray granite drift boulders of two and three feet in diameter. The jasper itself in places was wonderfully polished and scored by glacial action, some fine specimens of which I detached and carried away. Along the whole southern and eastern edge of the Ver-milion Range, for several miles here, stretches the debris of an immense glacial moraine. It is an enormous line of deposit. The bedrock iff places here shows scoring The bedrock iff places here shows acoring and polishing to a remarkable degree. Three miles from Tower, on Vermilion Lake, there is a Government post for the

Chippewa Indians, with a blacksmith shop, a school and church, and a Government farmer to teach "Lo" how to farm. The Ft. Boise or Net Lake Reservation is about 40 miles distant, upon which there are some

who brought the team through was a quarter breed named Richard Lyons. His passen-ger was a man named Mosher, who had reger was a man named Mosher, who had re-ceived word that his brother down in Mich-igan was badly hurt and seriously sick, having recently lost an arm through an ac-cident, and he spared no effort to reach him. The Indian said that the way they came to make such good time was by their taking turns at running at a dog trot behind or be-fore the toboggan about every five miles, of course using snow shoes. Thirty miles of the trip was over a smooth pathway across frozen lakes. The rest was

pathway across frozen lakes. The rest was through the bush by a trail known to the . The latter is now at Tower, or was Indian. The latter is now at lower, or was when I leit, awaiting the return of Mosher, who expects to bring on his brother if he is well enough to stand being moved. If he has sufficiently recovered they will under-take to carry him back in the toboggan across the wide expanse of snowy wastes to the northward

the northward. I mentioned to-day the dog team to Captain McDougald, of whale-backed speel barge fame. The Captain says that along in 1873, he used to drive hundreds of miles in a win-ter behind dog teams, and that there used sometimes to come in here as many as 20 good teams from the northward in a day.

DOGS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT. He stated that about that time the Canadian Government employed as many as it could get to aid it in hunting out an available route for the Canadian Pacific, and to that end agents scoured the country way north into the Hudson Bay region. It was some of those teams which appeared here then, and were the finest teams he had ever seen. Some of the dogs seemed to be crossed with foxes, others with wolves, and some were said to be crossed with bears. At all events they were so like a bear as to be scarcely distinguishable at a little dis-tance

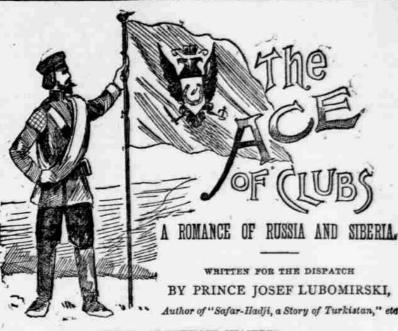
tance. Captain McDougald says that between now and the season of 1891 he expects to use 16,000 or 17,000 tons of steel plate not yet contracted for. He has now just arriving contracted for. He has now just arriving about 1,300 tons from Carnegie, the Park Brothers and the Olivers, and about 1,600 tons will be coming on soon. At Superior he is working hard to get the shipyard in shape. With five steam drivers and one team driver they have driven about 8,000 piles in two weeks' time, and he wants to know if that record was ever beaten. They have about 2,000 feet of dock line at Su-perior. They have thus far arranged for tive slips or ten beths, which will permit of as his heart, thirsted for revenge. His instinct told him that he could form plans only in the ministry, and without any clear five slips or ten berths, which will permit of their building ten boats at once. He hopes purpose he returned to his office. The perspiration ran from his brow, and his scanty they will succeed in building 20 new boats before the season for 1891 opens. The hair was damp. His eyes, always inflamed, were bloodshot and bleared. He looked horrible in his dumb despair. Only after Captain thinks real estate values in Duluth a little high. he had walked about half way he stopped

MORE RAILROADS NEEDED.

The great need in the matter of develop-The great need in the matter of develop-ing this mining country is railroad facilities. The Duluth and Iron Range is the only road in the Vermilion section. To the northeast of these gold and silver have been discov-ered. What is known as the Western Mesabi country is being reached at one point in lower Itasca county at Grand Rapids. Possibly existing roads are not in favor of new lines, but even if this he so the favor of new lines, but even if this be so the general interests of the country and the people are paramount, and the necessities are such that they will certainly come. It seems as if this part of Minnesota had heap held back to a supprising derived

Nuch less is known about it than would seem possible. Within two weeks a party of surveyors will begin to survey township 64, range 13, and township 63, range 14. For some years very little has been done in the way of township surveying. It looks now as if there was going to be a change in this respect, and it is likely to be followed with extensive developments.

I am informed by a party concerned in the transactions that there has just been consummated two of the largest land, tim-ber and mining deals which has ever been effected in this country. One is with an English syndicate, some of the members of which recently visited the locality in per-



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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

The story opens in St. Petersburg with an interview between Colonel Palkin, aid-de-camp of the head of the gendarmes, and Mr. Onophri Schelm, head of the division of political affairs under the Minister of the Interior, Count Perowski. Both are ambitious and cordially hate each other. Palkin announces a conspiracy that Schelm knows nothing of. Count Lanin, aid-do-camp of the Emperor, enters announcing the order of St. Vladimir for Palkin, in reward for his skill, and a censure upon Schelm for his ignorance of the conspiracy. Jana is the daughter of wealthy Alexander Wernin. Count Vladimir Lanin is in love with her and she accepts him. Previously Schelm has asked Wernin for Jana's hand. She, thinking to humble Schelm, has Count Lanin send to him an invitation to their wedding, as her answer to his request for her hand. Wernin learns of the insult just too late, trues to intercept the invitation, but fails. Schelm receives it, and his anger knows no bounds. Wernin trembles, for Schelm's power is al-most absolute.

[Continued From Last Sunday.]

CHAPTER III.

The drizzling rain had, in the meantime,

and tried to collect his turbulent thoughts.

"There we see what human life is," he

said to himself. "Yesterday I fancied I

was on the high road to honors and riches;

to-day all is over, at one blow."

living on crusts. To-day I am ready to do anything. If anyone were to ask me to steal I verily believe I could do it; if I were asked to libel and slander anyone I could become a very hard rain-it poured. And do it; if they wanted me to commit murder I would be able to do even that. Hunger is yet Schelm was still wandering about, unmindful, without his hat or spectacles. His

powerful!" Schelm had listened attentively to the egotism had been terribly wounded, and this aroused in him all his evil passions. He words of his old schoolmate. When he paused he shrugged his shoulders and said was so excited that he could not even devise "What is all this to me?" a plan of revenge, and yet his mind, as well

"You are just as kind, I see, as you used to be," replied Miller. "I thought I would please you by telling you my history. I felt please you by telling you my history. I felt a certain comfort in seeing you, whom I ex-pected to find rich and happy, looking any-thing but happy—your disordered dress— your melancholy face—all this encouraged me to offer you my hand." "Who told you I was poor and unhappy?" interrupted Schlem. "On the contrary, I hold a high office and have a salary of 15,000 rubles. Perhaps you like to hear that news?"

news?"

"Is it po sible?" cried Miller, "that's very different, I'm sure. Pardon me, but be av ki id as to leud me 25 rubles."

"Twenty-five rubles! What for?"

you have perhaps never been present, while I do not neglect a single meeting. It is the

only place where I can appear without ac-cepting it as alms and where I always meet kindred and sympathizing hearts. Every one of my places or employments I owe to



Minnesota's iron ore deposits is a matter of the greatest importance to the iron manufacturing world. Your correspondent has just returned from a several days' trip along the Vermilion range. A partial resume of what is there presented to view and now being treshly developed will interest Pittsburg's iron men. The central point

HE surprising rich-

Three Feet of Snow, of the largest output

of exploration and development.

THE EXHAUSTLESS STORE.

is sufficient ore exposed and within easy mining distance to keep the present existing mining facilities of this section busy for 15

ceaseless years of uninterrupted activity. But camps of exploration were never so active

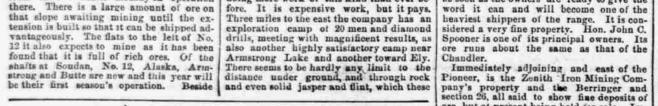
or so well equipped as now. They are pushing into an unexplored and unsurveyed

wilderness of which, in richness of ores of many kinds, neither the East nor the West, nor the men thus engaged, have any ade-quate conception. At many new points the outcroppings, and the searching revelations of the diamond drill, show the existence of as handrome ores as have ret heep revealed

as handsome ores as have yet been revealed to God's sunlight or man's eyesight. The Minnesota Company alone will have

"An iron man remarked to me that there

The entire width was filled with a solid mass of ore. The level upon which the tracks and cars are seen is pure ore of the finest quality doing more work of this kind than ever be as soon as the owners are ready to give the and prospective, are therefore practically in



MINNESOTA IRON MINE NO. 8, VERMILION BANGE

him that he controls extensive deposits.

He also states that three and one-half

niles east of Ely in section 30 there is un-

doubtedly the greatest outcrop and surface

showing of ore that has ever been found in

the Vermilion or any other iron range. The title to this property is in dispute, but its settlement is only a question of time.

Iron men estimate that from it an output for the first year of at least 500,000 tons can

be made. It is said to be worth \$4,000,000. It is well known as the "Hyde 40." After all it must be borne in mind that the

evelopment of this iron country is only in

its infancy and with a future which almost

staggers belief and intimidates prophecy. Seen at a distance at night the Minnesota

Seen at a distance at night the Minnesota and Chandler mines present a brilliant spectacle, as they are lighted by powerful electric plants. The mines of the former company are now being lighted by electricity underground as well. Four times during the 24 hours, a series of blasts are fired in the Minnesota mines maring whithe and

the Minnesota mines, warning whistles and a danger limit contributing to guard against accidents. Intermingled with the deep boom of the giant blasts will be heard the shrill singing of the rocks as they go flying through the air and woe betide the man or spot where they alight. Everybody makes no scruple of seeking shelter at such times.

The larger masses can frequently be seen in the air as they mount or descend.

A HOSPITAL AND SURGEONS.

To cover cases of sickness or accident and

provide for skilled medical and surgical

aid, the company provides a hospithl and competent doctors. Each workman pays a small fee toward this fund, and becomes

thereby entitled to medicines and the best of treatment. There was no one in the

exhaustible. C. B. Coffin, of Chicago, in its secretary.

houses. It had 37 old ones. These are rented to the miners for about \$5 a month.

THE MINING POPULATION. The company is building 34 new mining

THE MINNESOTA IBON COMPANY'S PROPERTY AT SOUDAN

perhaps about two-thirds the size of Tower, but is growing rapidly. The woods close in all around the clearing which it and the

mines occupy, and some of its streets are

thick set with stumps, which have not yet

Some of the miners at Soudan make a

been removed.



MINERS' HOUSES AT SOUDAN.

these there are in active operation Nos. 1, 3, (machines can reach, and then bring to light

the core of strata or ore much as the core of strata or ore much as the core of strata or ore much as the core of an apple is extracted by the little apple-corer and parer. Records are kept of every core, and thus a history of the strata is known in any direction so far as is desired and practicable. In jasper, with a single bit the operators will bore about two teet a fay, but in the soapstone rock 66 leet is preducts went to Cleveland and Lake Erie products went to Cleveland and Lake Erie ports, including 100,000 tons to Buffalo. The other third went to Chicago. He stated

OTHER EXPLORATIONS.

that a great deal of the Chandler soft ores of For six months past the Chicago and Min-Ely, went to Asthtabula. The Bessemer nesota Ore Company, to which the Chandler Ely, went to Astinadula. The Bessemer ores which are styled first-class are those which come up to the guarantee of 66 or 67 per cent of metallic iron with not ever .055 of phosphorus. To speak of these great lodes of ore as many excellent showings beside, in particu-

yeins, when they are 30, 60, 80 and even 100 | lar that which the company holds as a very



feet wide and of an unknown depth, seems hardly expressive enough or sufficiently de-seriptive. They have been found 60 feet wide 400 feet down. One can more readily picture them as great molten rivers of inverses in the sending as great deal of interest channels, and which mankind are now en-saged in exploring fine mine. Messrs. Conkey and Warren, of picture them as great molten rivers of inverses in the sending as great deal of interest channels, and which mankind are now en-satisfactorily to themselves. There is also an extended series of similar developments is a syst mare, spending a great deal of interest. The Minnesota is as yet unexplored and of interest. Soli, exposing her iron veins, discharging their contents into the centers of trade, from which there are deal of the State. The contribute of the State. The contribute of the State. The contents of the state.

of treatment. There was no one in the hospital when we were there. The miners also have a protective association or mining club to which they contribute an assess-ment from their pay roll, and when one of them is killed his heirs get \$500, and smaller sums in proportion for smaller injuries. The Minnesota Iron Company is one of the largest, if not one of the very largest iron mining corporations in existence. One of its prominent officials told me that its property was bought for about \$8 000 000.

Nearly 200 houses are owned by the miners, built, however, on leased ground, for which the company charges a ground rent of $\delta 0$, cents monthly. The population at Tower with that about the mines in the Soudan ore, but at present being held for sale. Im-mediately west is the famous Lockhardt property, the title to which is now being contested at Washington. West and north of Ely it is said that the explorations bid fair to develop a separate range. Immediately south again James H. James, Esq., of Duluth, has developed enough to satisfy at Tower. Ely and its mining population

ou Indians, These Indians, however, a a great part of their time in the woods and upon the lakes hunting and fishing and in visiting the settlements. While at Tower I was fortunate enough

with that about the mines in the Soudan district nearby will aggregate about 4,000 people. The company will not allow any stores or saloons to be kept at Soudan, and the miners and everybody else have to buy at Tower 1 was forthate enough to see a magnificent dog team which had come from Fort Francis, Canada, 110 miles in 20 hours of actual traveling time, with one night's camp intervening in the bush. were white, one of a yellowish tinge and the leader black. They were harnessed and and stores, etc., are all together. About leader black. They were harnessed and 700 miners are now employed there. Ely is blanketed in a marvelous fashion. Their

VILLAAAAAAA WYWMINIA

son. Not a word about it has been pub-lished, my informant states, but it will soon e given out, and I am promised early inormation concerning it. ORLIN M. SANFORD.

A RACE HORSE ON THE OCEAN.

He Was as Cool as the Coolest Tar Unde Trying Circumstances.

New York Tribune.] The writer once traveled with a racehors on board a steamer, and became deeply interested in the animal's behavior, as in fact did the entire population of the vessel. It was generally acknowledged that there was no better sailor on board, before the mast or behind it. His stall, a few pieces of scantling nailed together, was in the steerage, 20 feet from the port bow, and he stood there in one position for 12 days and nights. No one saw him move a hoof during the voyage. He was not afraid. In the roughest weather, and some of it was so rough that the vessel which had been going with the storm, turned around and steamed in the teeth of it for eight long hours, he kept his nose in the oat-box, swaying back and forth

and from side to side as gracefully and con-tentedly as an old tar. At times it was impossible for a sailor to stand on deck without support. The horse never lost his balance. Three

hundred sheep were in the steerage with him. The first night out 180 were washed overboard. Fifty died from exposure. He did not seem to suffer in the slightest degree, and when the ship reached port he pranced down the gangplank as sportively as a thoroughbred ought to prance.

THE WIDOWS OF INDIA.

A Strakge Superstition That Makes Her Lot Doubly Hard to Bear.

In India a widow must not change her lothes for 13 days after her husband's funeral. No one pays any attention to her or gives her a kind word. She must be content with one meal a day and at the end of this time her head is shaved. The Hindoos say the soul of a man after his death goes to heaven quickly and pleasantly in proportion to the sufferings of his wife during the month after his death. Consequently the mother-in-law and the rest of these relatives try to make these sufferings as great as possible. Even in death she has not the funeral



con

Poor Yorick! I Knew Him Well, Horatio.

THEY HAVE TURNED ME OUT OF THE MINISTRY.

His thoughts filled him with new bitter-Schelm drew back a step quite surprised. ness, and he again bastened his steps. "A Lanin is aid of the Emperor. Another "That I will tell you at once. To-night takes place the annual law supper, at which all appear who have studied law together. You are no doubt invited as well as I. But marries Wernin's daughter. That name is

unlucky for me." An ominous smile disfigured his mouth. "The 28th of October is written in bloody letters upon my memory. I cannot forget it, but I shall remember the names." He went on repeating to himself: "Lanin! Palkin! Wernin!" In the same moment he heard somebody call out behind him:

these annual suppers, to my former fellow-students. To-night I shall attend for the last time," continued Miller, leaning on his schoolmate's arm, "but I must have 25 "That must be he! Schelm! Schelm!" costume. Can you lend me that a mount?" Schelm withdrew from the hands of his colleague and said in a hard, icy cold tone: "Mr. Miller, I observe in life the princi-The head of division, who had not a friend on earth, turned around, quite surprised, on hearing himself called in this familiar way. Before him rose the dismal walls of the Ministry of the Interior, and in a corner of the huge portico, nalf in the shade, stood a man who looked sharply into Schelm's face. ples that everybody lives and cares for him-self alone. I only show favor to those who self alone. I only show havor to those who can return me favors. But how could you prove your gratitude? That would be sim-ply impossible. You could not even return the borrowed money. You are simply a beggar, and I do not like beggars! Good-by! Hereafter leave me alone and do not The man was a picture of misery; his shabby costume, his lean, haggard face, all spoke but too clearly. When he saw that Schelm looked at him attentively he ex-

claimed with a smile of delight: "To be sure! Schelm in his own person! A strange meeting!" The head of division cast at him a look of

refer to our former acquaintance." Thus the head of division left his friend perfectly dumfounded and entered the office. "A very nice man, indeed," murmured Miller. "I must try Vladimir. I must ab-"I do not know you!" he said drily.

"You do not know me?" continued the solutely attend this supper once more." unknown.

Trembling with cold and wading through the deep mud, Miller weat away. In the meantime Schelm, in still worse temper than before, ran up the stairs. It had just struck 9 and a few clerks were again at work. The old soldier slept once more on his bench. "Well, it is some years since you saw me last. I am your school friend and your only friend. Don't you recognize me? I am Miller, of Millertown! Come into my arms, comrade!" The meeting was not pleasant for the great

his bench. Schelm hurried down the pass-age, drew a key from his pocket and opened the door of his office. man; he attempted to break off the conver-Man; he attachpter to be a station. Miller. however, willed differently; he almost forced his friend to come under the shelter of the balcony, where he himself had sought protection, and said to him: "Are you in such a frightful hurry? I understand how, in the position which you many with an old com-There was no life in it, the fire in the grate had gone out, and it was bitter cold in the vast apartment. Schelm looked all around, uttered a fearful curse, pulled the bell rope and waited a moment. No one came. More and more excited, Schelm rang and rang, till

seem to occupy, a meeting with an old com-rade may not be very pleasant, but console

yourself; my misery is as great as your ill luck. You need only look at me, my coat, my hat, my boots; I am thoroughly demorai-ized. I should be glad if I found you to be there while the body is burning. She comes home in her wet clothes, and she dare not change them. It matters not if she be sick, or whether the weather be warm or cold. She sleeps in these clothes for 13 days, and she is persecuted by all. She she dare not different states of the same as of old."

Schelm did not conceal his annoyance, but submitted to his fate and did not leave his old friend. He asked him, with an air of bitter haughtiness: "What do you want of me. Out with it!

Quick." "To press your hand, dear friend, and to "To press your hand, dear friend, and to tell you how I have fared since we separ-ated, and then, perhaps, to take leave of you for another ten years. Ah, my friend, fate has not been kind to me. I had a small patrimony which I soon squandered. I could not bear the position of an officeholder; I resigned and plunged into the whirlpool of life. That lasted five years. At last I awoke one morning from this dream, with-out money, not a friend, no prospect for the future. For five years I have knocked at all doors, tried every profession and can do

future. For hive years I have knocked at all doors, tried every profession and can do nothing to earn a living. All this time I wanted to work honestly and fairly; my feelings revolted against all that was con-trary to honor and to conscience. This dis-position closed every career against me. I was driven away everywhere as being good for nothing. For three days I have been

The memory of his youth, however, which ordinarily causes men to be deeply moved, only increased his fury. "Ah! if I could but make others suffer

and more excited, Schelm rang and rang, till at last the old soldier appeared in the door only half awake. Schelm's eyes glared in the dark, and his repulsive form assumed strange, tantastic outlines. The old soldier crossed himself, fearing he saw a ghost. "Why have you not lit the lamp and made a fire in the grate?" asked Schelm. "Don't you know your orders?" You know that I often work here at night." "Your Excellency, I have received no or-ders from the officer on duty."

"You do not obey," repeated Schelm, in a rage, "You obstinate rascal! A hundred blows with the stick if you do not bring him

here instantly." "Your Excellency, the officer on duty has not returned yet from his Ginner." "Is that the way you do your duty in the Ministry of the Interior? Whose turn is it

"Very well. I know Popoff. Call to me instantly the head of his bureau, No. 71; you hear? And then make a fire on the spot and light the lamps if you wish to escape your

The soldier hurried away. Schelm stepped back into the dark that seemed to suit his temper, and fell into deep thought. His whole past came up before his mind's eye.

ders from the officer on duty." "Call him at once!"

to-day?" "Mr. Popoff."

punishment!"

Voman's Journal.] blankets were embroidered with minute and varied designs in fancy colored bead work. They wore high collars, a la Russian style, from which dangled and tinkled little bells. FOR SNOW, ICE AND WATER. The toboggan was about ten feet long, of other women.



