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FIGHTING OHIGUANUA TIGERS. Bester Tells of an Exciting Adventure in the Mountains.

Pal Gillett is an old Indian trader and hunter of Yuma. For fifty years he has and smallpox. been a conspicuous figure in the Colorade and Gilla River districts. He has taken part in a number of severe bruebes with the Apriles and other tribes, but in his old age, owing to the military forces on the frontier and the lessening of Indian difficulties, he is now devoting more attention to hunting. His ofe is yes undimmed, and though now his 170 years of age, he is strong and ces are reaping a rich harvest. stalwart. It would take a book to tell of his varied experiences. Moreover, he is Portsmouth. His health is improved. inclined not to talk much of himself. Howthe other day he consented to tell the newspaper representative of a strange experience he had with royal Chiing is known quite so far north as San Fran- places.

"You must know," said he, "that these igers are the most beautiful animals in America. They are robust and seven or eight feet long, a beautiful golden color and spotted like a leopard. The royal tiger of Bengal is striped and has no dots on him. Moreover his general color is dun, and not gold, like the tiger of the Aztec races. inroughgoing cat in all his movements, sly and light of tread, and with strength of Hercules ; a man cannot afford to fool round much when he meets one out under

THE SOUTHERN PINION TREES.

It was in September that myself Tim Estabrook and John Wilkinson were camp. ed at our mines at the head of Dolores canon. munity. A party of Mexicans came in and reported test they had found an old Spanish mine a few miles out. The Spanish mines were no a large extent covered over and conceal ed at the time of the revolution and many of them were lost. It was one of those lost mines that the Mexicans say they had. We set off after it, carrying our express rifles with us, for we never in that section go out unarmed, for fear of renegade Apaches, let alone viciou- wild animals. After an eighteen-mile jaunt we came to the entrance of the mine. The earth and ruin were all around, there was a goodsized aperture, and we had no difficulty in entering it. We had advanced about fifty vards in the long, deslote tunnel, and if the dark, damp tunnel of a deserted mine. throw the smoke backward.

THEN WE SAT DOWN

with our guns to await the enemy. had sat there fifteen or twenty minutes, and were tired of holding our guns so long, and began to talk about other things. Still nething came. We discussed a variety of subjects; our attention became entirely relaxed, and I was in the midst of a story, when booh ! booh ! a great golden tiger leaped over the fire and us with a great bound. In a twinking another, with the same booh ! booh! and bigger than the other, leaped the barrier, collided against Estabrook, knocked him down and went flying beyond like a greated streak of lightning. Every ing around trying to find trees to climb. An old the tiger and two kittens, with piercing howls, next followed, and went clambering up the hillside after the other two. By this time every one of us was either perched in a tree or shinning up a sapling. Our guns were lying scattered on the ground, and, old hunters as we were, we were clearly beaten. Perched in our trees, after our tright was over, we indulged in loud shrieks and laughter. The situation was too ludier-But we resolved to get after these agers and we did it We got a skilled derican trailer to go with us, and we tracd them across gulches, through shrubs, and hally caught a glimpse of one perched in a rocky cleft. Wilkinson brought him down by a shot in the heart. He was a very fine one, large and powerful, and with a magmicent skin.

INTO THE NEXT CANON

traced the oth ertigers. They traveled almost together, going only fifteen or twenty leet apart in places. The Mexican at last corraled them in a soft limestone mountain, crambling in places like chalk, and with noles in one side made by weather and animale. It was their other retreat. This ime, while we made preparations to smoke hem out, we stationed ourselves 100 yards way, spread far apart so we could get a 200d aim at their bodies while they ran. the first came bounding out like a shot out a gun, but we were on the alert this time, and three bullets pierced him and laid him ow. Then the old one and her young came along. We shot into them, wounding the ing one, and she turned on ue. Estabrook Tag caught and his coat torn off. Turning

THE TIGER CAUGHT HIM and advanced to aid in the fight. A rifle while tow, and on we rushed, firing all the utmost degradation and misery. while, to the aid of Estabrook. Some say we missed the brute. We had to fire with the greatest care to keep from hitting the funter, and it seemed to me it was fully minutes before we planted a fatal tall

large numbers, but there is nothing on frontier now that is so vicious as this Estabrook is now at San Bernardino, up from his tiger fight."

The mind is largely dependent for its thength and clearness of vision upon the Purity of the life. It is true that a man thould know what is right in order to do inowledge of any practical value.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Henri Rochefort's son has committed suielde at Bons.

Oklahoma is now troubled with simoons An anti-slavery congress is to be held

Lucerne in July. arrived at Zanzibar. Gen. Boulanger has taken a house in Port-

land Place, London. Shore fishermen in the Maritime Provin-The Duke of Edinburgh has arrived at you live at Toronto?"

Hon. Eugene Chinic, ex Senator of the Gulf division, of Quebec, is dead.

The new license law cuts off 1,500 saloonhushus tigers, as an animal of which nothing ists in Boston, and still leaves 780 drinking

All unnecessary trains are to be discontinued on Sundays on the Iron Mountain

The Lake Erie, Essex and Detroit River railroad expect to have trains running into he understood, and he would have been glad Leamington by May 24.

Sir Thomas Esmonde, and Messrs. Dillon and Deasy, Irish members of Parliament, have arrived at Melbourne, Australia. English railway securities suffered a re-

lapse, and American securities experienced a boom on the London stock market last week.

from an incurable disease, and there is general regret and sympathy in the comwages, and threaten a strike unless it is ance.

granted. Mr. Gladstone's son William is now better. Sir Andrew Clark, the famous physician, has, however, gone to Hawarden to attend him.

Christianity in Japan. It seems somewhat strange that the work of spreading Christianity in Japan has been overing had fallen in, and though wreck left by the Churches and missionary societhis continent. While the former are workget out we are done for.' We beat a hasty | was the first to take advantage of the openthe Baptist Union also entered the field, which was exclusively occupied by these four organizations until 1869, the American Board (Congregational) and the English Church Missionary Society joined them. Since then other organizations have sent representatives, but, as we have said, of the twenty-six Protestant missions now in the field, twenty are American, including two Canadian. Among the latest arrivals from the United States are the missionaries of the Society of Friends, who were sent out in 1885. and one sent by the Unitarians in 1887. Of late the work appears to have been progressing most satlast one of us forgot his gun, and went rac- isfactorily. A report for the year 1888, prepared by the agent of the American Bible Society in Japan, shows that there were at the end of that year 249 organized churches in the country, 25 514 members, 9,698 scholars in the day and boarding schools, 287 theological students, and 142 native ministers. Nearly 7,000 converts were baptized during the year, and the increase of membership over that of the previous year was about thirty per cent., while the contributions of native Christians increased more than fifty per cent. The number of patients in the hospitals also rose from 3, 334 in 1887 to 17,279 last year. The Roman Catholic and Greek Churches are likewise well established in Japan, and the total number of Christian churches in the country is 601, having 150,000 communi-

Slavery in Ecuador.

A French missionary, who has been travel ling through Equador, has made inquiries into the condition of the Indians, and report that although they are nominally free they are in a state of slavery. Although, according to the laws the Indian is a free man, he is, as a matter of fact, bought and sold, bequeathed by will, seized by a creditor in payment of a debt, and is in no way distinguishable from a beast of burden. This : tate of things is brought about by the law that permits the Indian to sell himself into slavery when he is unable to satisfy his creditor in any other way. Once a slave, he is rarely able to extricate himself from his servile condition. His wife and children are also slaves. The family is allowed a miserable hut in which to lodge, and a small patch of ground barely at ffi lient to supply the food necessary to sustain life. A man who has thus sold himself into slavery is attached to of all lands in cheering words, to Comfort, Encourage thus sold himself live slavely and Inspire the Fathers, Mothers, Sons and daughthe estate of his owner, and passes with it.

The kittens, weighing into the hands of the heir or purchaser, when an introduction by Rev. J he Hall, D. D. A volume and advanced to apiece, would not run, it is transferred by death or sale. The greater part of the Indians of the interior are re- writings of the shiest authors of all lands. Terms from one of us crippled one and laid the duced to this condition, and live a life of the liberal. WM. BRIGGS, Publisher, Toronto.

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The heavy edged tool manufacturers of Birmingham and South Scaffordshire have formed a syndicate for the advancement of

The old Ambigu Theatre in Paris, an his torical home of the melodrama, is about to be pulled down. It was first a sort of variety but it is also true that he must be in theatre in 1769, and was afterward given up the bit of doing. It has been the habit of doing right in order to make such to the performances of children. It has been to the performances of children. It has been devoted to the melodrama for a century.

'DITTO'

A Girl Who Got the Best of a Traveller, There were three or four unoccupied seats in the car, but he stood for a moment, grip in hand, near the door, and then walked to a seat in which a young lady sat alone and

sat down heside her with an impudence that The ransomed Afgican missionaries have astounded all other passengers. The girl looked up at him and around the car, and evidently realized the situation, for she took pencil and tablet from her reticule and made ready for him. After about five minutes the man turned to her and observed :

"Beg parden if I am mistaken, but don't She looked up in a furtive way, and then wrote on the tablet and handed him : "I am deaf and dumb."

"Ah! By George!" he sighed as he read it; "that's too, too bad! Deuced pretty girl to have such a misfortune. Well, I'm left, after all my smartness. Saw her at the window before I got on, and carried out the plan to a dot. Deaf and dumb, ch? First one I ever struck !"

He nodded his head to her to signify that to change weats if he could have done so without loss of dignity. As the train thundered on he perused the contents of a couple of newspapers, yawned awhile, and then bought and finished a novel; and finally, after a ride of four mortal hours, the whistle blew, and he reached for his grip with the remark .

"I'll be hanged if I ain't glad this stupid Collector Benson, of Windsor, is suffering ride has come to an end at last." "Ditto!" quietly replied the girl, as she

turned on him. "You-you-!" he gasped, as he stood A large body of Scotch miners have de | there looking down upon her with twelve manded an increase of 10 per cent. in their kinds of emotion galloping over his counten-

> "Good-day," she said, and he backed out and dropped to the platform like a man retreating from a mule's hind legs.

An Irishman was planting shade trees when a passing lady said: "You're digging out the holes, are you, Mr. Haggerty?" "No, mum, Oi'm diggin' out the dirtan' lavin' the holes.

Silk Dresses and New Bonnets. "I haven't had a silk dress since I was ties of Europe almost entirely to those of married, nor a new bonnet for three seasons," complains Mrs. C. V. R. She ing energetically in China and India they declares she is bound to have a new bonnet have less than 60 missionaries in Japan, if she has to work for it herself. This is there is anything desolate in this world it is whereas the United States and Canada have true grit, but many ladies who would 386 there. The Sootch Presbyterians, the gladly work hard to attain a desired object We carried pine faggots in the hand to give English Baptists, three Church of England are unable to do so because they are almost as light, and were moving along in a steep- societies and a German Swiss society are the constantly sflicted with diseases peculiar to ing posture, as miners go, when all of a sud only European organizations having labour their sex. Dragging-down pains, displaceden I notcled great big tracks in the soft mud ers in this field, while twenty American ments, leucorrhea, and other uterine disat the bottom. 'Good heavens!' said I, societies are represented in it. It may be orders, are the bane of many woman's lives there are bears in here, and if we don't that this is due to the fact that America but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription will cure where all other compounds fail. It retreat, and reaching the open air again ing of the Mikado's empire to Western Com- the only medicine for women, sold by druggathered dry bushes and sticks to smoke merce and civilization. It is just thirty gists, under a positive guarantee from the them out. We staked them up pretty years since the Presbyterian, Dutch Reform- manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction high in the mouth of the tunnel, and threw ed, and Protestant Episcopal Churches of in every case, or money will be refunded. dirt on them to cause them to smolder and the United States instituted the first mis- This guarantee has been printed on the botsions to Japan. In the following year the wrapper, and faithfully carried out for man years.

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With a t ar she turned away,

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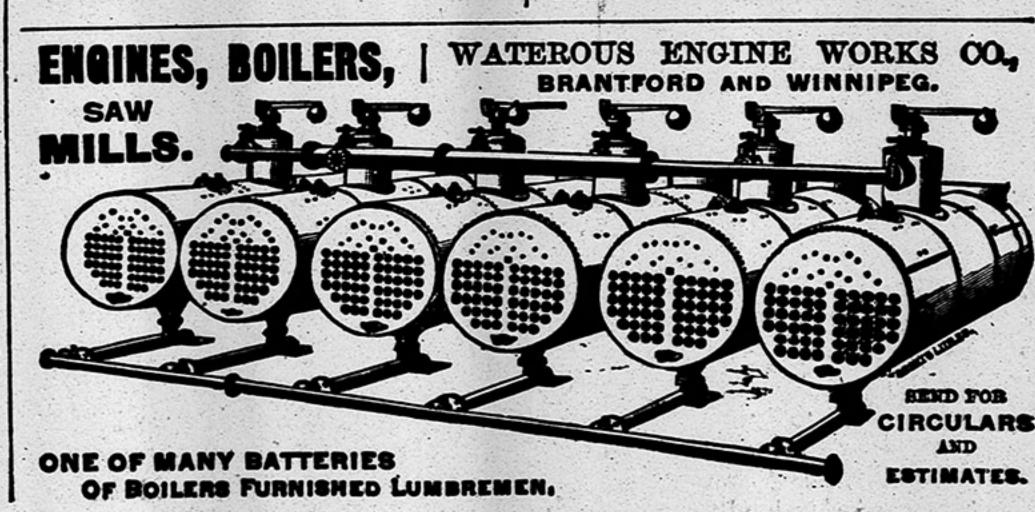


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