RAILROADS. PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R.

## May 10 th, 1880 .

Tratus Leare Harrisburg as Foilows: $4 \sqrt{4}=2$ whatzazem




 $5=2$ 5 ym zu:Buix iniver , wivasuatu $=-=$ waw

$\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ mansion house, New Bloomfield, Penn'a.,

 $\mathrm{N}^{\wedge}$
tional hotel. CORTLANDT STEET,
(Near Broadway, INEW YORTK.

 ybw furniture, new management. 41

NERVOUS DEBILITY. gray's specific medicine.


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 YUU Nuting toworkin you wiopla twy



## GUIDE to success



## A TIGER CAGE.

${ }^{6} W_{\text {EIger you've come to the right }}^{\text {ELLL }}$ place, for this and the bit around Fort
Perovski are almost the only spots on Perovak are nimost the only spots on
the whole ilver where they are any left; ine whole river where tey
inened might mey the only ypots in alil
Central Asta, except the great juagle of the III, two daye' Journey north of
this." So spoke Colonel Petroff (the Rusetian
commandat commandant of the Ilttle outpost of
Tchlinas, on the Upper Eyr-Daria), to Tohlnaz, on the Upper Byr-Daria) , to
hife exelted Junior officer, LIeut. Galkin, who had made uphlise mind that the first duty of every right-minded omficer was to shoot a tiger sliggle-handed, and that
life would be a blank to him till he had done so.
4And

And what's the best way to get at them Y" aeked the younger man, with
a tlish of exctement on his handsome fice. Well, if you're so anxions to make
"We. their acquantance,", sad the veteran,
smiling at the lads eagerness, "there foremost ways or doing 1t. Firat and trailinill, you come upon hitm, and then
shoot him down; but that's rather dan. gerous, and not very certain either, for
the trall's apt to get blurred in among those big reeds."
"Well $\%$ "
"Well, secondly, you can drift along the bank in a boat, and fire at em ns
they come down to drink; but that's not almays certain, because, if there's a
moon, they see you and run away, and
if there's not, you can't see them at all Thirdy, there's the cage."
"The cage?
"Yee ; you
Yes; you shut yourself up in an
Iron eage among the reeds, with a big
bit of lorse.feah beedide it by was bit of lorsenesh bested it by way or
balt, and when the tiger scents the meat and comes after it, you fire at him.
" Capital ") shouted Galkin, wi loud laugh; " that's quite a new idea.-
The cage be t by all meana.". "Well, I wouldn't begin with that, if I were you, my boy"," satd the Colonel,
gravely, "for lit's a risky business at
 tiger; but when the tiger takes to
hunting you, it alters the casea good
deal." However, Galkin was not to be moved However, Gankin was not to be moved
and dnybreak next morning found him In his cage among the hugh reeds (tall
enoulh to with his cap on), through which as they swayed in the morning breeze, he caught a pasing glimpse, every now and then
of the broad, shining river, and the little of the brond, shining river, and the little
tumbledown mud hovels and elustering trees on the opposite shore.
The most tryiog part of an exciting
adventure is the waitung for it to begin adventure is the waiting for it to begin,
and so our hero found it; but, luckily,
hin he had not long to wait. The Central
Asian tiger has a keen scent for prey of any kind, and the warning crackle of
the reeds was speedly followed by the giding out of n huge gily gant yellow body
stralght townd Callering ${ }^{\text {gitaight toward Calkin's ambush. }}$ Despite his perilous position for the
cage was a pertey oldone, and itis rusty
bind hars semed hardy to be trusted against
the rush of a full-grown tiger), Gallkin the rush of a full-grown tiger), Galkin
could scarcely help laughing at this
curlown curious reversal of menagerie rules-the
man in the cage, aud the wild beast walking round dit ol look at him. But
he was not the man to let either the he was not the man to let either the
joke or the danger unsteady his hand. He aimed carefally at a vital spot behind the fore-shonider, and let fly.
The huge beast leaped high
The huge beast leaped high into the
air, rolled over on 1 th back, and, after a
few convulesive kicke, lay dead before few convuleive kicks, lay dead before
hiti. Hurnh UP Uprug Galkin,
quite forgetting the cage in his exelte. ment, and hit his head such a bump
against the bars that for a moment be against the bars that for a
hardily knew where he was.
The thout was answered by a long snarling cry, and out from the reeds
brokea second tiger, evidenty a young one, although quite blg enough to have
finished our frlend with one bite. Galkin felt for his cartridge.ponch, to re
load for a seeond shot, when, lo! no
low pouch was to be found. And now to his
dismay, he perceived that it had been oft when he jumped up, and was Iying out.
side the eange, where it had rolled over silight deent of the land quite out of
his rench.
Here, now, was a pretty plece of bual-
But, if the hunter was at a nonplus,
the tiger himself seemed to be no leess
 motionless human igure innide of it (for
Galkikin, finding himself
defenseless, replete puzale to him. He had never seen-
anthing of the kind before anything of the kind before, It might
bea trap. Who could telly On the whole, he appeared to think that his wisest way was to begin with the horse-
fleah, which he soou difpoend of -a
gomewhe what might stbortly befill him. Breaks fast over, the tiger-kititen seem.
edt to wax frollctsome. He lenped up ed to wax frollotsome. He lenped up
ngalinst the eage, nnd put his fore paws
on the top of tit, bringiog bis five go
near Galkin's that the poor Leutenant njpost felt the hot, rank breath. Suppone the bara were to give way ! But what did happen was almost as weight, the cage rollet over, and the unlucky officer along with it; while the tiger, delighted with the sport, and evi
dently thinking the whole afflatir a toy dently thinking the whole aflimir a toy
meant for his own special amusement, patted it about with hils huge paws ilike a cat playing with n mouere, tumbling it
over once or twie, and bumplag poit Galkin ngainst the bara till be was pretty well brutsed. All at once there came
a tremendous crash, as a thick clump of reets gendous erash, as a thick clump o o
reat, and splash down finto the river want cage, Galking and all 1
Fortunately for our hero there was. Fortunately for our hero, there was a
mud.bank elose to the shore, so that the water only came up to him belt; but,
even so, to sit walist.deep in a cold river Cor an indennite time, with a tige
mounting guard over him, wan anything but a pleasant prospect. Moreover, th tigor, which was standidng on the bunk
nbove, with a face of great dilgust at the loss of its toy, seemed strongly in-
clined to leap down afer clined to leap down ufter it; in which
case the pportaman would ber rolled over

in | $\substack{\text { in deep } \\ \text { once. } \\ \text { Just }}$ |
| :---: |

cruck of a rifte. The tiger fell headlong Into the river, while Gaikin, looking up
saw a boat coming toward biok, by two Tartars, behind whom appeared
the grinning face of his friend, the
Colonel
"I hope you llike your day's sport, my boy," chuckled the old soldier, as he opened the cage and pulled out hits half-
drowned comrade. "I was up strenm, looking to see if I coold find any game
worth fring at, when Theard the crack of your piece, and I came along to gee
what had happened ; and on the whole, I think it's just nos well I dd."

## eccenthic misers

$W^{\text {E once knew }} \begin{aligned} & \text { who old Scoteh lady } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ ble sum of money left her, was parsimo-
nious to an extraordinary extent. AB she grew old, she grew more miserly,
untli khe would not allow herself mill for ber tea or meat for dinners. Bent double with rheumatism in her old age she would not pay any one to wash or
clean her house, but with inflinite labor accomplishbed these takks for herself.-
She never would send for she never would send for a doctor, for
shem
remarked, "They cost power o' siller, and did no good." On
bitter winter daya we often found her shivering over a a single handful of fire
site fien a small pitece of hard cheese and a cup of tea with mouldy bread her only din-
ner. When slie died she left about eight hundred pounds, bestdes varlous money in allver, copper, and bank- k notes, which
she had stuffed into drawers and various secret receses. All her money went to a couple of nephews, who never paid
her the least respect, and who even gradged
faneral.
An oldelergyman of very mean habits got married when far anvanced in life,
to the great surprise of all his acquaint to the great surprise of all his acquant-
ances, who wondered at such an act of extravagance. Upon Inquiry, however,
it was found that he had married entire Iy from motives of economy. The lady of his chotes was the wldow of a reppect
able school-master, who after her hupable scoool-master, who after her hue-
band's deense was in the habit of lend
. Ing him the clothes of the defunct ; so, in possession of the remainder of the sald garments, he proposed, and was accepted. His stipend wis, with glebe
and other thinge, about two hundred and other things, about two hundreed
pounds per annum, yet by dint of sheer nilggardilieess he died leaving many
thousands. He made a point of pleking up and takling bome anything he could
find- a piece of coal fallen from a passing cart, old lucifer-mateh boxes and
pieces of sticks from a neighboring wood-anything to save outlay in his
own house . He ner own house. He never wrote on a new
sheet of paper, always blank pages of
oter other people's letters, and turned ail er
velopes outhide available for his own use. After his death, a drawer fuil of turned envelopes
gummed together in \& very lugenions gave a dinner, which consisted he gave a diner, which consisted of
sheep's head minus the troters, which
were to be kept for next duys'

> American Solissors in Sheflileld.

A correespondent of the Portland (Me.)
Adverther relates as follows his experience in lookling for a proper souvenir of
sheflield, England, famous for cutlery:
i"Ever
ent
ed to be a cutur st shop in the pland ince seem. the best of these I ventured, requesting
to look at his scissora. It lis a hobby of
 customers may be. Enter a shop in In pursuit of something really good, for
which you are willing to payy, and it which you are willing to pay, and it
generaly takes three or four strong ef.
torts to obtain $1 t$-he will persist in
ahowling you all the cheapest grales
 cheap selseors wan display

## counter " Have

Have you nothing better than these? I naked at last. "I am buying these
relisorar for Shemeld's eake, and I want a good patre"
Out came another case, still in no way noe goods. I had alteany looked five or six grades.
WIf these
W
will look a little further on.
" Oh," sald the thopman.
one more kind-very fine goods, indeed,
the beet to the stop, but they, the best in the shop, but they are quite
expensive," nad he took out a tait of expenise," nad he took out a reay of
really yood sclasora. I took up a puir to
 blade, "Newark, New Jersey !" As I
could not reconclie myself to take a patr of New Jersey getisors as a souvenir or shetileld 1 wus obliged to leave the dis.
gusted shopman to loek up his preclous sciseors again, probably more than ever
grounded in his belef that the higli price of hata goods was my reason for not price of
purchasing

## A Midaight Wedding. <br> Justice Etreng, of HHoboken, was awak. Jed theot midn ened about midnigbt on Tuesalay, and on going to the window saw a man and voman standing at the door. $\quad$ man requeeted he hat some urgent business stair, and on hand requiring immediate attention On being admitted to the house the man introduced himsel ns Wiminam MeManus who, up to a fow days ago, Ived with dent of Seneca street, Buffilo. <br> The justice quickly ly learned that couple had eloped and desired to married. MeManus was not at all re ticient, but gave the justice a history of the many thorns and obstaphos Whloh had beset their path. Miss Deal was pettio, young woman of culture and refine- ment. Her father's wealth and position enabled her to move in the best circles in Buffile a canal boat which navigates the Erio canal, between Buffilo and other points. He lo bronzed by constant expooure to the the mandylo $\stackrel{\text { sun. }}{\text { He an }}$ <br> He and Miass Deal met by chance. was a case of love at first sight

 met frequently untll the young lady's father discovered their intimacy and became very angry. He warned his daughter never to see or speak to McManus sgun, and ehreatened to shooMoManus if he perasisted in her Cons to her. The lovers managed to
communicate with each other, rauged a plan of elopement. MoManus came to New York, and she followed him on the canal boat of a friend. She arrived in New York Tuesday
night last, and was immediately joined by MoMnans. Fearing that the New York police had been notifed to look
for the young lady, they deciled to pro ceed at once to Hoboken and get mar ried. Justice Streng performed the
ceremony, and the happy couple took ceremony, and the happy couple took
thelr departure for MoManus' boat, which they intend to live.

Had a New Iden.
Chicago has a wealthy citizen of very
Hiberal diipposition. Although belonging to no particular religious sect, he ha
alwaya hitherto been found reedy to contribate to the carrying out of spirit ual schemes requiring mones. Not
long ago he happened to have a business transaction with oned to or the a basines of a certain church, and the deacon got the best of him. A few days afterwari the merchant for a subberiptlon toward his schools, but to hits surprise the usual.
Iy amiable capitalist pushed the subserip tion book ailde, with the abrupt remark "Played out,"
"I really counted on surprised parson, yon've alwuys been so liberal that $I$ was in hopes you would head the subserip"T Iam done." sald the merchant. think half the people go to hell that ught to."
tr The amall boy of Baltimore is
notoriously finventive. One particular notoriously Inventive, One particular specimen is famous for several squares
around his home. Not to mention around his home. No
ordinary reereations as tying a bunch of tin cans to a dog's tail, he recently tied two cats together and hung them over
a door bell knob of a wealliy citizen' a door bell
reeldence.


 ETB Bolls, Pimples. on the face, satt


## SUNDAY RDADING. <br> \section*{Afralid to Swear Alome.}

The wicked pructive of swearing,
which ts so common as to offend the ear In every hotel and on almost every freet Is often mere bravido. Roys thitk it
seems manly to be porfine, and men teems maniy to be profane, and men
think t gives force and charater to
to their sanyings. Unilike most vloes, it is done openly, and is intended by the swerrer for other people's ear A pabilo alio agaiost God and a public Insult to all good men. The bolidest
blasphemera are often the greatost cowarde:
" 1 will give you sio", sald a man to a profane swearer, "if you will go into
the village graveyard at iz ond night and swear the wame oathis you
hive uttered, when you are alope with God."
Agreed, san to make sil
why
Well
Well come to-morrow and say you money,"
Midinl
Mlanight eame. It was a night of great darkness, As he entered the cem-
tery not a sound was heard ; all was tery not a sound was heard; all was
till as denth. Then came the gentleman's words to his mind. "Alone not dare to utter an anth, but fled from
the place cryliog ; "God be merciful to the place cryling
me a sinner."

Rest tor the Weary.
What a strange thought: All this restless world is seeking reet. Those who drag their weary bodies home night
ffer night, and fall down upon their restless bede worried with the anxieties and cares of business, are yet seeking rest. It is not found In poverty; per.
haps 1 liorks under the rich man all the while that he lles groaning on his couch or stands with wrinkled vine care. What is rest ? wisis dhe comes from God. As well seek roses
upon the pallid cheek of denth ns rest out of God. The needle reats not until it turns to the pole. If a little ebilla is
frightened at play it comes running into he house for to mother she takes il oher bosom, presses kiseses upon its brow aud while she sings some lullaby of love, all fear fades from the face and he sleeps in peace. God wants to fill a nother's place to all the world. If it be
misfortune, or poverty or gloomy fore toding that makes one unhappy, God can give him rest and breathe a lallaby of love about his tempest tossed soul that will still its raging. Rest, peace, not without Some within us and found s crowned head uneasy, o that every anxious, longing heart would look away to Him who walketh among the
golden lamps of heaven! " Take my yoke upon you, and ye shall find rest to yoke upon
your soul."

## Fretful People.

Some people are always fretting. It
is habit. They fret with equal faility about something and about nothling. A real cause or maginary cause serves
them equally well. them equally well.
Such people make
but every one uncomfortable themselve but every one uncomfortable. Rain or
sbine, sunlight or darkness, health or sickeneas $-1 t$ is all the same to them.
Vothing was ever, nothing ever will be, Nothling was ever, nothing ever will be
exactly right. exactly right.
Now
N
Now this habit of constant fretting
must be guarded against. It is extreme y disagreeabie. One fretful perron y disagreabie. one fretul person And the habit is contagious. The influence of one fretful person is apt noon to It ent throughour a whole family. diffleult to guard against. Frithout people indulge in the habil selves. If they could hear themelvea as others hear them they would be sur-
prised. They little dream of the dis. comfort they produce. One unhappy disposition is enough to blight the exist
ence of all who dwell under the same ence of
roof.

## Bad Habits.

It is easier to keep out or bad habitu
than it is to get out of them than it is to get out of them when you
are once in. The firt time you yield to temptation you become bound by a hair After a while you are bound by a green withe and at last by a cable which no man can break., In Fielding's "Lifo of

