Narrow That Neith

Pass His Foe. wn Way—A Thrilling Trag-

rn Arizona. lowed the right-hand side up to noon, when we built pared for dinner, writes a tof the Detroit Free Press. wed the right-hand sid tor the Detroit Free Frees, ere we less than one hunve the bottom, and someth was doubled.

en of it as a gorge. It was great rifts in the Pinal

Southern Arizona — in valley half a mile wide rrow, deep and dismal can-than fifty feet across. s we rested, and not over mile away, the wall of a mile away, the wall of as almost straight up and rely clear of tree or bush on that side than on ours— hundred feet to the rooks were sipping our dee, denly caught sight of an along the face of the op-could not see it, but there at first took the ob nt no sooner had the old his feet than he observed

ountain pony, boys." at. He was a descendant rse of the plains, but in-ving them over the prai-taken to the hills. His be as numerous in the be as numerous in the is, and they had the come numbers of buffaloes escended to the valleys.
ust have been a very narwe saw the pony move the caution. He had come to us when a second obt from behind a rock to-We at first supposed it-ony, but the trapper no-on it than he whispered:

non b'ar, and we are e fun!" had the bear moved out be to face with the pony, noe of some fifty feet . The pony threw up his ed a snort of alarm, while up and looked at him. the first wild beast the in his roamings through ountains, but it was the een under such circum-dge was not wide enough rn about. What would

as in no hurry. He sure that he had his dinrhaps a close view of the elty to him. Two of us , hoping to drive him Il him, but the old trapback and said:
God ordained; let His

looked over, seem-, but he found only pity. back down the trail by come, but he had not an a yard when the idea The trail was too nar-need to his former posi-coked straight across the

coked straight across the aces, to—He made it so!" trapper, as he heard a repart, we minutes the bear and each other and we could ter moved in the slight-bear began a slow adity stuck his head out on body and uttered a sortigh his nostrils.

The had a show, but he whispered the trapper, nder lip fell down and and his ears were laid aged cat's. As the bear raised one fore-foot and and struck them sharppath.

not walk, but hitched not by foot, while he aws swinging in the air.

picioned that the pony jump over him. Now feet apart—now ten—

Now the pony ten—

Now Now the pony utters a ght or anger and the ar come plainly to our ach other for a full

one of us is trembling pear gathered himself he moved, the pony lt was death on the thon the great bould-m of the gorge. He and as the bear rushed heeled to the right, and needed to the right, and ato space with such a man beings have ut-went down to an awful over the rocks, we saw ngled body on the gruel

Aves on remittances, \$300; travelling of of officers on duty, 4,500; keep of horsel Total, \$5,000.

EENT.

Vernment House, Victoria, \$45,50.

REVENUE SERVICES.

MISSION, COURTS of Appeal, travelling exists in the country of the New Westminster, 2,000; do Nanaimo, of Yale district, 300; do Lillocet district, 16 Carlboo district, 300; do Rest Kootenay district, 500; do West Kootenay district, 500; do Godo Heat Kootenay district, 500; do Godo Hanning, 500; do Asheroft, 1,000; do House, Vancouver stepairs, 200; do Convichan, 300; do Comox, 1,500; douse, Vancouver stepairs, 200; do Convichan, 300; do Comox, 1,500; douse, Vancouver stepairs, 200; do Convichan, 300; do Comox, 1,500; douse, 1,500; do Comox, 1,500; douse, 1,500; do Comox, 1,500; do Loude, 2,500; do Comox, 1,500; douse, 1,500; do Comox, 1,500; do Co ca, and all the great cesses and famous beau-me. Recamier, were-tiful at an age when retire from the festive cau monde, understood au monde, understood is great restorer, and ill-preserved beauty to usually handsome St. to has at the age of althe fine, well-rounded step and carriage of a s, rose-hued skin and youth in her eyes, says e it a rule to retire at ept on very rare occahe takes a nap in the vent the ill effects of ich are to follow. Ou of all classes need other people in the nd refreshment which give to overwrough give to overwroug rked systems, for women live under mental strain.

ESTIMATE OF BEVENUE AND RECEIPTS

on investment of sinking

rinds. Chinese Restriction Act, 1884." (Dominion Government refund.
lie of Consolidat d Statutes.
ducation refunds from city districts (Victoria. New Westminster, Namimo, Vancouver).
liscellaneous receipts (including \$7.

Total revenue and receipts.....

the Financial Year Ending
June, 1892.

The control of Justice (salaries).

Administration of Justice (salaries).

Logislation.

Public In-titutions (maintenance)

Houpitals and thartices.

Administration of Justice (other
than salaries).

Lucation.

Luc

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE

Lio.

GIVIL GOVERNMENT (SALARIES).
Lisutenant-Governor's office, \$1.00; Prov.
Sec etary's department, 20.95; Trvans
teatment, 1,040; L.nds and Works dens
ent, 17,340; Autornev Genera's departme
fil; Land riegis ry offices, 22 800; levislatic
gregistra ion of voters, 625; asslum 1,
usane, 12,460; revenue services, 8,220; ass
eds and reduction works, 4,200; provinol
loci inspectors, 2,700; provinolat museum
t temporary departmental assistance.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURE. mary of the E-timated Expenditu the Financial Year Ending 30th

the Province of British Columbia for the Financial Year Ending 30th June, 1892. of Canada, annual paychan district, 12,000. Alsanda district, 13,000. Cambo maimo district, 10,000. Albes in. 5,000; Commo district, 15,000. Ne v Westmins, or district, 7,000. Cariboo district, 16,000. Ne v Westmins, or district, 7,000 control of the c

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES OF

he Province of British Columbia for the Financial Year Ending 30th June, 1892, alic Debt-Interest, \$89,878.55; sinking 48,053; premium and exonange, 400; dis and commission, 1,000. Total, \$137,

New Westminster City District—Girls' school assistant, 4 months, \$200; Westside, montr, 10 months, \$350: Sapperton, monitor.

OUR DAUGHTER.

I see her as a tood ing child,
Who in the sunshine larghed and smiled,
Enjoying life without protense—
A picture of pure innocance.

I see her in her early youth, Her face the very home of tre And sweet unselfishness the And sweet unselfishness, that To lose itself in acts of love.

I see her in her maidenhood. When knowledge of the higher good, The truer life, endowed her face With softer light, more tender grace.

I see her in her matron days, A sunbeam in Life's darker ways-Such sympathy she ever had With sick and desolate and sad. I see her in her later years.

Passing through many a vale of tears

And yet withol you e'er could trace

Peace written on her wrinkled face.

Now, leaning on a daughter dear, And a wee Annie playing near, Just as she once had loved to do, She passes down the avenue. And a glad smileds on her face,
That lights it still with old-time grace.
For, lo! she fears not coming night;
"At eventide there shall be light!"
—G. Weatherly, in Golden Days

MIDNIGHT STRUGGLE.

My sister Julia was always very courageous. In our youth the country was wilder than now; but it might truly be said of her that she was not brought up in the woods to be scared by an owl. She would traverse the most unfrequented paths, wondering at my timidity.

There was nothing masculine, however, in Julia's appearance; she was simply a sweet, joyous child, with an absence of fear in her character and a consequent clearness of perception in all cases of supposed or real danger.

When I was sixteen and Julia eighteen, my father hired a laborer named dans Schmidt, a Hessian, who had been in the British service, and who, at the close of the war, had deserted from his regiment. He was a powerful man, with a heavy imbruted countenance; and both Julia and myself were struck at the very first with an intuitive dread of him. The feeling in Julia hardly took the character of fear, but was one rather of loathing; yet, if she could have feared any thing, I think it would have been that man, for she had an intuitive perception that he was demonlike, even beyond what his looks dem-

"I declare," she said, "the evening is so pleasant that it is a pity to remain indoors. I don't feel a bit sleepy; let's go down upon the lawn."

We descended the stairs. How little I imagined what was in Julia's heart! Harry Irving came up just as we reached the lawn. He was only casually passing the house. Julia engaged him in conversation and he came and joined us. My sister was more than usually lively and engaging.

"Where are Tom and Edgar and

"Where are Tom and Edgar, and Will?" she asked, alluding to his

rothers, "Oh," replied Harry, "they are over tuncle's. They will be coming back

"Oh," replied, Harry, "they are over at uncle's. They will be coming back soon."

His uncle's farm was a mile off, and his own house was about half that distance. The three young men soon appeared upon the road; and, to my surprise, Julia arose and proceeded to meet them. Then she returned to Harry and me, and called us aside from the door.

"Now, Mary, you need not be nervous," she said. "Keep quiet and do not speak above your breath. There is a man under our bed—there—there!" and she clapped her hands over my mouth "—a man under our bed, and the young Irvings are going up to secure him!"

They all provided themselves with heavy sticks; and then, guided by Julia, ascended the stairs.

As to myself, I could not follow them, but remained trembling and moaning upon the doorstep. Never did I experience a greater sense of relief than when the assaulting party descended, looking partly ashamed and partly amused, having found nothing to justify their sudden armament. Julia was in an agony of mortification and wept piteously, for, although but half convinced that her apprehension had been groundless, the idea that she, who had never till now feared any thing, had placed herself in a light so ludicrous in the eyes of those young men, was insupportable. The man, she said, must have taken the alarm and fied out of the back door, for she could not have been so deceived. Our young friends, more in pity for her mortification than from any belief in the reality of the night introder, offered to remain in the vicinity till morning, but she would not listen to the proposal, and they thus took their departure.

I was very sorry to see them go, and watched their forms till they were out of sight, for the affair of the evening had almost frightened me into hysterics. Julia, however, at once rushed to the chamber, and flinging herself on the bed, continued bitterly weeping. She had exhibited herself in a character which she despised, and her man under the bed would be the talk of the neighborhood. I followed her, but neither of us

The clock on the mantel piece struck! AN EXTRAORDINARY RACE.

The clock on the mantel piece structed eleven; and then "tick tick," it went on for the next density sour, Josian t length cased weeping and lay in thought, only an occasional sight beat to come and the structure, land her wakefulness. Again the clock struck, "ting ting, ting;" but it had not reached the final stroke when Jolian springing lightly from the bed, and turn the rend of the room.

"Oh, Mary!" she cried, "quickt quickt!"
There was indeed some living thing inside the chest; for, in spite of Julius's weight, the lift was lifted, and then, as the instinct of self-preservation overcame my terror. I spring to her assistance. Whom or what had we caught! Imagine yourself holding down the lift of a showman's box, with a boaccurativities with a hyena struggling to teach his way out and devour you. But were hat there, in the midnight, only the lift of an old chest was between oursels and lians Schmitt. At times it started up, and once or twice his fingers we hat there, in the midnight, only the lift of an old chest was between ourselent than the was candeavoring to force out a man of court with a place by severe not long in sixpense. Horn, finding our combined weight too much for its strength. It would become evident that he was andeavoring to force out a man of a way and it was on this strength. It would become evident that he was andeavoring to force out a mid on the waster of the word of the waster of the paring. Then, finding our combined weight too much for its strength. It would become evident that he was candeavoring to force out a mid the place of the structure will everywhere assert he he had one of the structure will everywhere assert he he had one will be structure will everywhere assert he pig, and the latter would start be word that the word that he could not have a structure will everywhere assert he pig, and the latter would start by word to be an advantage. Creat the interest he would be scattered our the course, but he was a structure will everywhere assert he would be scattered our the course,

INDIAN WOOD-WORKERS.

gleam to broaden.
Suddenly there was a tremendous struggle beneath us, as if the ruffiam had concentrated all his energies in a flual effort. At my end of the chest there was a crash, and immediately the German's fect protruded through the aperture that they had forced in the board. So horrible now appeared our position that I uttered a scream, such as I do not think I ever at any other time have had the power to imitate. I did not know that I was about to scream, so terrible was the fright of which this was the involuntary outburst.

on the cover, we caught at the projecting feet. In doing this, however, we part ally lost our balance, and a sudden bracing up of the muscular shape below so far forced open the lid, that the head arms and shoulders of Hans Schmidt were thrust forth, and, with a fearful clatch, seized Julia by the throat. Hornided by the spectacle, I threw myself forward, bearing down with all my might upon his head, as I lay partially upon the chest.

Just then a heavy crash was heard at the door below, the foot-tramps springing toward us as if some person were tearing up the staircase with the ful conviction that this was an hour of need. The dim daybreak hardly revealed its identity, as he rushed into our room, but I had a faint perception that young Harry Irving had come to us in our peril. Some time during the morning I found myself in bed, with Julia and several of the neighboring women standing about me. Julia clasped me in her arms and cried, she was so rejoiced that the fright had not killed me.

"We are safe, Mary," she said. made of it. When the edge dulled the broke it from the end instead of sharpen ing it, and got a new cutting line.

"You can see a great deal of aboriginal carpentry still in use among the Moqui Indians of the United States. Occurse they use our tools now, but they follow out their old patterns. They know how to make ladders, and they swing their doors on hinges from the top, and they know how to mortise timbers, knew how long before Columbus landed in America. Of course they use our tools differently from our way. The chisel they push rather than hammer, work the board up and down on a fixed saw, rather than the saw on the board, and withal they get creditable results. The frame work in the Pueblos is quite as honest as any thing we have in America."

PARODOXES OF SCIENCE.

The water which drowns us, a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice, says Blackwood's Magazine. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized part of the oil of roses, so grateful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary temperature, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements and exactly the same proportions as the gas with which we light our streets. The tea which we daily drink with great benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, to which tea owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without any appreciable effect. The water which will allay our burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow; so that is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet, if the snow be melted, it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although if melted before it enters the mouth it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox more striking, we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst. "We are safe, Mary," she said.
"Harry Irving was near the house all night. He returned after seeming to go home. It was not right, he said to himself, for us to remain alone here all night, especially as our father was known to have money in the house. So he kept out of sight, but remained near. The least scream he would have heard as he at last heard yours; but I am glad you did not scream before, for now we have had an experience, and know what we can do. It was tedious; but I don't wish to be thought afraid of my own shadow, and I'm glad we had to hold the chest down a good while."

Hans Schmidt had evidently decided

No. 2 Control of the control of the

TIME TABLE No. 18.

No. 1 Dally Co. 1 は Span Span A Land Span A Land Violon

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Passenger

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT." Lots 41 and 42, Block E, Wictoria West Esquimalt District.

A CERTIFICATE of Indefeasible Title to the above hots will be issued to Hichard H. McKay, on the 8th day of June, 1891, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or any part

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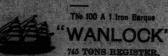
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