in flank and rear, extricated rthamptons from their perilous On reaching camp, at about st seven, the roll was called, and found that Lieut. Waddell and n were killed. Lieut. Trent and one men wounded, and Lieut ire and fifteen men missing. I y here that these "missing" were ed. A search party found their the next day in the ravine where tht occurred. They had, o been stripped of clothing and nd some of them slashed with but their bodies had not otheren mutilated.

further casualties incurred on were: Dorsets-Lieuts. Ingham ercer and six men wounded; th Sikhs-Three men killed and wounded: Thirty-sixth Sikhsmen wounded.

### D KELVIN'S PREDICTION.

Coal Three Eundred and Forty-st. Years From Now.

years there will not be a round or a gallon of petroleum left in de earth, according to the state. nade by Lord Kelvin before the natical and Physical Section of itish Association at its recent r in Toronto. Lord Kelvin, with rivalled power of applying his natical knowledge to the solution ctical questions, has made this g calculation very carefully. r average of the growth of coal

arth, Lord Kelvin said, was two r each square metre in a thouars. Dividing the figures albrained, would give the age of th since plant life began, as 20 .years. Turning to Great Briord Kelvin said that there was silable in that country 146 thoullion tons of coal, or about sixof a ton per square metre of dging from the present rate of ption this supply might last 100

enry Bessemer, the great steel turer, has made some calculaout coal which will make these better understood. One million coal would form a cube 306 are by 300 feet high, or they to scare. The British output in 1883 would form a pillar one gh by 164 feet square.

rd Hull, a famous English geo-

has calculated that the amount in Great Britain, which exists hs at which it can be mined is THOUSAND MILLION TONS. nley Jevons, reasoning from gures, calculated that the Britsupply would be exhausted in rdney Lupton, reasoning from set of figures, set down the replying that Great Britain might imsupply of coal from North Amhich now has forty times as s the United Kingdom, after its res were exhausted, figured out king thirteen trips a year, and

e up England's deficiency. y pointed out in a carefully article that, "wanting coal, all at towns of Lancashire and ire would vanish like a dream, tures would everywhere give agriculture and pasture, and men could live, where 10,000 amply supported."

rying 6,000 tons of coal as cargo

rd P. Rothwell, who was the expert in the eleventh United rensus, gives the coal producthe United States for 1896 at 71 short tons, and adds that the ite mines of Pennsylvania are apidly worked out.

Kelvin says that, when the supply of coal is exhausted at of 346 years, mankind will only od left for fuel. Meanwhile, he es the use of all the power of Falls, which he calculates at horse-rower. While this powd be distributed by electricity adius of 300 miles at a pressure volts, with a loss of only 20 .. Lord Kelvin thinks that all ories which want to take adof Niagara's tower should be d within a radius of forty

ISFACTORILY ANSWERED.

ear-old Dickey had been inthat whenever he wanted anye should pray for it. ad prayed long and earnesily cycle, but his father, thinking

young to ride one, had bought ricycle. When he awoke, on the. of his birthday, and found ree-wheeler by his bedside, disgusted.

t the Lord know the differtween a bicycle and a tricycle? npered.

TO UNCOVER.

s a burglar in the house? she

never yet uncovered my head man, her husband rejoined. affectation of hauteur.

## FOOLING HIM.

ley, I hear that you have been esenting me, said his neighbor ntly. Brozer told me all about

said to him was that you were he most honorable men and conneighbors that I ever knew. er where I can find that infers

## BONNIE RESSIE.

and rightly enough for of all the Highland lassies who gathered at the little so pretty and winning as Bessie.

Squire Renfrew of the Red Pass was desperately in love with Bessie, and difference in rank. The herds at the Red Pass were the finest and largest in the neighborhood; the barn and storehouses were always well filled. He eyes. was a bachelor, something over two score years old. And he wanted "Bonnie Bessie" for his wife.

"If the lassie thinks she can fancy mother, as he stood under the low, am going away." brown rafters of the little Black Lynn lassie thinks she can fancy me, the bargain's made. I'm ready and willing to a good, true husband and some gold and silver will make her happy, she'll be as happy as a queen at the Red Pass."

Bessie listened, with wide, startled eyes, burning cheeks, and quivering lips. She held her peace, standing, tall and slim, in a sort of stunned silence, until her gray-haired lover had taken his leave. Then she burst forth into vehement, passionate protest. i

The old grandmother suffered her to storm until her passion was spent.

"Well, 'tis o'er now, and ye'll simmer down and keep quiet, mebbe. I've let found it hard to get bread when I had but my own mouth to feed, and since I've been burdened wi' you I've gone sufferer from acute rheumatism comto bed many a night fit to cry wi' hunger. But I've borne it all an' done my best, an' always been willing to gi' you a share o' my last crust."

"But dearest grandma-" "Now, lookee here, my lass," interrupted the old woman, lifting her bony finger and glowering fiercely upon Bessie, "if ye're fule enou' to refuse this good fortin', that ends it 'twixt us two. You pack out o' my house, and ne'er cross the threshold again."

Bessie was silent. The great world beyond the Highland peaks seemed so dim and far away, and the old home scenes were so familiar.

The autumn days drifted on and in diarrhoea, which assumed a chronic the springtime she was going to kirk form. This of course greatly weakened with Squire Renfrew and be made his

ding day was close at hand, when, one evening just before the gloaming, Bes-He went to fill her pitcher, as usual, at the rocky spring near by. She had actomplished her task and lifted the pitcher to her shoulder and had startad for the cottage, her white, shapely petticoat as she stepped from stone to stone in crossing the little brawling stream, when suddenly she uttered stifled cry and staggered to a mossgrown boulder, sat down, and put the all over.

"It's his ghaist, it's his ghaist," she cried, "and O, how sair he looked at

Whatever she had seen, or fancied she had seen there was nothing in sight when she next looked up; nothing except the overhanging rocks of the glen, the brook shimmering in the evening light, and the white birch trees swaying steetrally against the sky. "He has come from his grave," she cried, glancing fearfully around. "I dare na, dare na do it. O! forgive me, Jamie, that I ever thought o' it."

She drew a silken cord which encircled her throat from her bosom as she spoke and kissed the slender hoop of silver which depended from it. "I'll never ha' peace if I marry the squire," she said, "and I ought no to ha' it; I shall feel I am a traitor. And, O! Jamie, Jamie, after all, I love no one buti you, and never can."

Suddenly she rose with resolution stamped on every feature.

"I must give the squire his ring back," she said, brushing the last tears from her eye. "It is hard on him, but there is no other way. Then, Jamie, then perhaps you'll forgive me, dear." Leaving her pitcher there she tossed back her abundant locks as she finished this adjuration, and went speeding away light foot of a chamois.

When she reached the Red Pass the est one and pressed her sad, tired, yet cheese prices for them? resolute face against the glass.

A minute and she tapped lightly against the glass. The squire turned quickly, stared, and then started to his

Something that never should ha'

happened," she answered, looking at him with a sort of desperate defiance, and drawing the gold ring from her finger as she spoke, "I've come to give this back to you, Squire Renfrew. I was wrong ever to let you put it on." "Why, child, what do you mean?" "Take your ring," she said. "You've

Yes, I have. But what then?" "Well, I had a Jamie once," she went on, clutching at the little silver ring "Bonnie Bessie" every one called her, suspended from her neck, a great throb of pain shaking her; "he gave me this, and I can't ever wear any other ring. He-he-went off to seek his for-

haven't you!"

kirk Sabbath mornings not one was half tune," with another repressed sob, "and he was lost at sea, I tried to forget him, but I cannot. I can't keep my promise to you, Squire Renfrew-I-I couldn't feel like she did to 'Auld Robin Grey' sought to make her his wife in spite of -I should hate you-I should-" And here she broke down completely. He took the ring she offered and

terable pain and regret came into his "So," he said, slowly, "you have come to tell me this, and to ask for your freedom? And you really think, too, you have seen Jamie's ghost?"

me," he said, addressing Bessie's grand- grandmother again. I dare not. So I and the great length of the new liners

as his strong arm clasped her. The on a short, slow-going ship of fifteen pottage, a hot flush mounting to the next moment she was on the breast of years ago, the surgeon said, needed a shining crown of his bald head, "if the her lover, who had come back alive pretty good stomach to stand the

A few days after there was a happy in a winter storm. marriage at the kirk, Squire Renfrew lead her to the kirk to-morrow; and if himself giving away the bride, our "Bonnie Bessie."

Sufferings of Army Life.

Strong Men Made Helpicss Invalids - The Story of beam and deep bilge keels, would Twenty Years. From the Chatham Banner.

Everyone living in and around the ye have your say, and now I'll have village of Wheatley knows Mr. Peter mine. We're poor folk, me and you. I Sippe, who has been a resident of the place for upwards of twenty years, and who during the whole of that period up to last year was a constant plicated by other troubles until he was worn almost to a shadow. At the age of twenty he joined the 21st New York Volunteers, and after being a member of that organization for three years, he joined the New York Cavalry and served through the war of the rebellion. He took part in the historic battles of Bull's Run, Fredericksburg, Culpepper, etc., and at one time rolde eighty miles at the enemy's lines. On another occasion, he was on horseback for four days and five nights and it is little wonder that such hardships left him, as they did thousands of others, with a wrecked constitution. While in the army as a result of poor food, and often worse water, he was attacked with

him, and he fell an easy prey to the paims and terrors of rheumatism. To a correspondent of the Banner he said: The springtime came and the wed- "I never expected to be any better in this world, as I had tried scores of medicines which brought me no relief at all. Sometimes for weeks at a time I could not lie down, or sleep, and shoe, and I found a four-leaved clovcould eat but little. I was not er. Which of us is the luckiest. only troubled with rheumatism, but at times was subject to faint- worth money. ing spells, and at other times everything appeared to turn black befeet twinkling prettily below the short fore my eyes. I would often feel sick at my stomach, at which times food would prove loathsome to me. My kidneys also troubled megreatly and my nervous system seemed completely shattered. Tongue can scarcely tell how much I endured during those long and weary years. About a year ago I pitcher hastily on the ground, pressing was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink her hand on her heart and trembling Pills, and it was a grand day for me that I began their use. After I had used a few boxes my pains had decreased and I was considerably better. Later, through a continued use of the pills, I could eat, sleep and felt as able to work as I had done twenty years ago. I now feel well and strong and if any of my old comrades see this and are afflicted I would urge them to try

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." An analysis shows that Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism ,nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and al forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature.

## THE BUTCHER'S RETORT.

Grocer-You butchers have a soft through the falling darkness with the snap. You weigh the bones with the meat and charge meat prices. Butcher-I don't see as you have any the wind of the warm ingleside lit call to talk. When you sell Swiss cheese, est one warm ingreside in dan't you weigh the holes and charge

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, }

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & "Well, now, well, now, what's the meaning o' this?" he cried, rushing window. "Bessie, my lassie, what's happened?"

senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLMARS for each and every case of CATARRH LARS for each and every case of CATARRH CURE.

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paused for a moment. A look of unut- has been ten years in the North Atlantic trade, said the other day that the modern big ship has decreased seasickness tremendously. Not 2 per cent. of the cabin passengers on a first-"Yes. And I shall never return to the roughest winter voyage. Bilge keel class twin screw are ill during even "Bessie, my darling," cried a voice, dency to roll and pitch. A passenger mighty shaking up he was sure to get

There was no infallible remedy for seasickness, he said. It could be relieved, and even prevented, in persons who were not of a squeamish disposition. Persons of different temperament required different treatment. What was good for a bilious patient might not be good for one who was not bilious. Acid and effervescent drinks were remedial, and a bandage Veterans Can Realize the on the abdomen also belped. But the surgeon finally said, the time was near when there would be no seasickness, when the 800-foot ship, with lots of One Who Suffered Day and Night for make voyaging in the most tumultuous weather almost as comfortable as staying on shore in your parlor.

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LUCK.

Little Girl-Papa, Dick found a horse-Practical Pa-Dick is. Horseshoes are

It is a long time to look back over twenty years of life, but when the mile posts have been marked by the pains and aches of Lumbago, it renders the retrospect far from being a pleasant one. Such was the experience of Mr. James Muir, Night Baggage Master, G.T.R., residence 243 Emerald Street, Hamilton,

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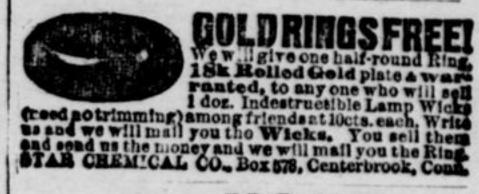
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