The Mayor of Casterbridge.

At the outset Henchard's hold by his only hand, the right, was on the left side of Farfrae's collar, which he firmly grappled, the latter holding Henchard by his collar with the contrary hand. With his right he endeavored to get hold of his antagonist's left arm, which, however, he could not do, so adroitly did Henchard keep it in the rear as he gazed upon the lowered eyes of his fair and slim antagonist.

Henchard planted the first toe forward,

lowered eyes of his fair and slim antagonist.

Henchard planted the first toe forward, Farfrae crossing him with his; and thus far the struggle had very much the appearance of the ordinary wrestling of those parts. Several minutes were passed by them in this attitude, the pair rocking and writhing like trees in a gale, both preserving an absolute silence. By this time their breathing could be heard. Then Farfrae tried to get hold of the other side of Henchard's collar, which was resisted by the larger man exerting all his force in a wrenching movement, and this part of the struggle ended by his forcing Farfrae down on his knees by sheer pressure of one of his muscular arms. Hampered as he was, however, he could not keep him there, and Farfrae finding his feet again, the struggle proceeded as before.

By a whirl Henchard brought Donald dangerously near the precipice; seeing his position, the Scotchman for the first time locked himself to his adversary, and all the efforts of the infuriated Prince of Darkness—as he might have been called from his apearance just now—were inadequate to lift or loosen Farfrae for a time. By an extraordinary effort he succeeded at last, though not until they had got far back again from the fatal door. In doing so Henchard, contrived to turn Farfrae a complete somersault. Had Henchard's other arm been free it would have been all over with Farfrae then. But again he regained his feet, wrenching Henchard's arm considerably, and causing him sharp pain, as could be seen from the twitching of his face. He instantly delivered the younger man an annihilating turn by the left forehip, as it used to be expressed, and following up his advantage thrust him toward the door, never loosening his hold till Farfrae's fair head was hanging over the window-sill, and his arm dangling down outside the wall.

"Now," said Henchard, between his gasps, "this is the end of what you began this morning. Your life is in my hands."

"Then take it, take it!" said Farfrae. "Ye've wished to long enough!"

Henchard l

comes of me!"

He withdrew to the back part of the loft, and flung himself into a corner upon loft, and flung himself into a corner upon some sacks, in the abandonment of remorse. Farfrae regarded him in silence: then went to the hatch, and descended through it. Henchard would fain have recalled him; but his tongue falled in its task, and the young man's steps died on his ear.

task, and the young man's steps died on his ear.

Henchard took his full measure of shame and self-reproach. The scenes of his first acquaintance with Farfrae rushed back upon him—that time when the curious mixture of romance and thrift in the young man's composition so commanded his heart that Farfrae could play upon him as on an instrument. So thoroughly subdued was he that he remained on the sacks in a crouching attitude, unusual for a man, and for such a man. Its womanliness sat tragically on the figure of so stern a piece of virility. He heard a conversation below, the opening of the coachhouse door, and the putting in of a horse, but took no notice.

Here he stayed till the thin shades quickened to opaque obscurity, and the loft-door became an oblong of gray light—the only visible shape around. At length he arose, shook the dust from his clothes wearily,

visible shape around. At length he arose, shook the dust from his clothes wearily, felt his way to the hatch, and gropingly descended the steps till he stood in the yard.

"He thought highly of me once," he murmured. "Now he'll hate me and despise me forever!"

He became possessed of an overpowering wish to see Farfrae again that night, and by some desperate pleading to attempt the well-nigh impossible task of winning pardon for his late mad attack. But as he

well-nigh impossible task of winning pardon for his late mad attack. But as he walked toward Farfrae's door he recalled the unheeded doings in the yard while he had lain above in a sort of stupor. Farfrae, he remembered, had gone to the stable and put the horse into the gig; while doing so, Whittle had brought him a letter; Farfrae had then said that he would not go toward Budmouth as he had intended—that he was unexpectedly summoned to Weatherbury, and meant to call at Mellstock on his way thither, that place lying but one or two miles out of his course.

stock on his way thither, that place lying but one or two miles out of his course.

He must have come prepared for a journey when he first arrived in the yard, unsuspecting enmity; and he must have driven off (though in a changed direction) without saying a word to anyone on what had occurred between themselves.

It would therefore be useless to call at least real and the course till yery late.

Farfrae's house till very late.

There was no help for it but to wait till There was no help for it but to wait fill his return, though waiting was almost torture to his restless and self-accusing soul. He walked about the streets and outskirts of the town, lingering here and there till he reached the stone bridge of which mention has been made, an accustomed halting-place with him now. Here he spent a long time, the purl of waters through the weirs meeting his ear, and the Casterbridge lights glimmering at no great distance off.

tance off.

While leaning thus upon the parapet, his listless attention was awakened by sounds of an unaccustomed kind from the sounds of an unaccustomed kind from the town quarter. They were a confusion or rhythmical noises, to which the streets added yet more confusion by encumbering them with echoes. His first incurious thought that the clangor arose from the town band, engaged in an attempt to round off a memorable day by a burst of evening harmony, was contradicted by certain peculiarities of reverberation. But inexplicability did not rouse him to more than a cursory heed; his sense of degradation was too strong for the admission of foreign ideas; and he leaned against the foreign ideas; and he leaned against the parapet as before.

When Farfrae descended out of the loft When Farfrae descended out of the loft breathless from his encounter with Henchard, he paused at the bottom to recover himself. He arrived at the yard with the intention of putting the horse into the gig himself (all the men having a holiday), and driving to a village on the Budmouth Road. Despite the fearful struggle, he decided still to persevere in his journey, so as to recover to persevere in his journey, so as to recover himself before going indoors and meeting the eyes of Lucetta. He wished to consid-

er his course in a case so serious.

When he was just on the point of driving off, Whittle arrived with a note badly ing off, Whittle arrived with a note badly addressed, and bearing the word "immediate" upon the outside. On opening it he was surprised to see that it was unsigned. It contained a brief request that he would go to Weatherbury that evening about some business which he was conducting there. Farfrae knew nothing that could be the contained the second contains the sec make it pressing; but as he was bent upon going out he yielded to the anonymous request, particularly as he had a call to make at Mellstock, which could be included in the same tour. Thereupon he told Whittle of his change of direction, in words which Henchard had overheard; and set out on his way. Farfrae had not directed his man to take the message indoors, and Whittle had not been supposed to do so on his own responsibility.

Now the anonymous letter was the wellintentioned but clumsy contrivance of
Longways and other of Farfrae's men, to
get him out of the way for the evening,
in order that the satirical mummery should
fall flat, if it were attempted. By giving
open information they would have brought
down upon their heads the venyeaper of down upon their heads the vengeance of those among their comrades who enjoyed these boisterous old games; and therefore the plan of sending a letter recommended

itself by its indirectness.

For poor Lucetta they took no protective measure, believing with the majority there was some truth in the scandal, which she would have to bear as she best might.

It was about eight o'clock, and Lucetta was sitting in the drawing-room alone. Night had set in for more than half-anhour, but she had not had the candles lighted, for when Farfrae was away she preferred waiting for him by the firelight, and, if it were not too cold, keeping one of the window-sashes a little way open that the sound of his wheels might reach worth, assisted in

her chair, in a more hopeful mood than she had enjoyed since her marriage. The day had been such a success; and the tem-porary uneasiness which Henchard's show and effrontery had wrought in her disappeared with the quiet disappearance of Henchard himself under her husband's reproof. The floating evidence of her absurd passion for him, and its consequences, had been destroyed, and she really seemed to have no cause for fear.

To be continued.

ment denies the charges brought ag- tor and people. ainst him by Mr. Tarte that he was Rev. Mr. Heyland, who was the t one time a Christian Brother and student pastor of the Grosvenor Street

"No Adulteration."

TS FINE FLAVOR AND ITS NATURAL BOUQUET.

CEYLON

From the gardens of the finest tea-producing country in the world. Sold in sealed lead packets only. Never in bulk. "SALADA" doesn't leave your grocer as large a profit as substitutes, but it is incomparable in value.

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countries.

doors were not opened until 6.30, fifteen minutes later crowds going met crowds coming away. The church was packed full in every corner. Within the communion rail chairs were placed and filled; the gallery were utilized. And still the steps people streamed in. Church officials stood near the doors and protested to the coming crowd that the church was filled up. But eager ones heeded them not, but shoved their way in to a spot where they might stand. And all over the church over a hundred people remained standing throughout the service. The win-dows separating the auditorium from the large vestibule were drawn aside, affording all this space to the waiting throng.

The veteran chaplain preached two splendid sermons. Solomon's temple was his morning story. Solomon himself was the subject for the evening. The first sermon required sixty-five minutes in deliverance; the second fifty minutes. But so engrossingly entertaining the picture, so beautiful and eloquent the language, so musical, clear and strong, the tongue, so apt and striking the lesson, that none of the vast assemblage of over two thousand five hundred people seemed self to be possessed of a remarkable food for the body but food for the memory. He gave out the hymns, and repeated the verses of each, and he also repeated the scripture lessons. In the evening he repeated the whole of the 12th chapter of Ecclesithians. He selected two texts, Ecclesiastes, 12, 8; "Vanity of vanities, there with reason, as well as with faith. Father Devlin remarked that it was value of \$66,520. The shipments for astes and the 13th chapter of I. Corinclesiastes, 12, 8; "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher; all "is vanity." waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." This book, Dr. Milburn said, has been a stumbling block in the way of many students be in the way of many students, be-cause it seems to express ideas of life and character wholly at variance with those contained in the other books of the Bible. Not a few had doubted as to whether it rightly found its place in the Canon of Holy scripture. But it was not there by mistake; it was an integral part of God's Holy Word. It was an autobio- terday. His pulpit at King Street graphy, a story of a human life, a record of a human character. To rence, of Vanneck. understand it, one must imagine its real author, Solomon, pausing and turning him about to review his career-his desires, aspirations, ambitions, hope, profound longings; the result of his various experiences, ex- Messrs. Birks and Williams Cause a Decided periences of disappointment, chagrin,

joy and happiness. The whole life of Solomon was thus brought into review by the preacher. "Read Ecclesiastes," said he. "and you shall see the source of his agnosticism and pessimism." In his early youth Solomon was zealous and pious. In his memorable dream of the night, honor and riches and long life J. Birks, organist of St. James' Meth- Ainsworth parties. An assay of the were offered him, but with a kind of aside and asked instead for a wise Mr. Herbert J. Patton, organist of of 600 ounces of silver and 27 per and understanding heart. And he did Emanuel Church, for wilful and maclimb to dizzy heights in the world. such as have rarely been reached by \$2,500. the sons of Adam. But when he had Marshall Williams, choir master and achieved his success he was not elat-

ed, not contented, not happy. Graphically did Dr. Milburn follow Solomon into the different changes and scenes of his life, A beautiful picture was drawn of Solomon, seated at the head of a banqueting table, surrounded by philosophers and men of great intellect, with grand music, of soloist and chorus and orchestra, the royal host the most cultured of all

blind man.

Down the ages Solomon seemed to be saying, be admonished by my fail-

Dr. Milburn next dealt with his second text, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and it shall return to thee after many days." Solomon, he said. had kept his bread, and it had turned to ashes.

OLD CHURCH ON A NEW SITE.

The Maitland Street Baptist Church was opened for worship yesterday with services morning and evening, conducted by Rev. G. W. Heyland, pastor of the Fernwood Baptist Church, on the south side of Chicago. The structure has heretofore been known as the Grosvenor Street Baptist Church, and was for nine years situated at the corner of Adelaide and Grosvenor streets. The site was suitable when the congregation was organized, in 1887, some years after the denomination had begun work in an old loghouse, in the neighborhood, but the necessity of a change of location has been felt for some time, and the present site was secured and the church removed and renovated, at a cost of \$1,200. The present membership is 70, and as the financial position of the church is not very strong, the other Baptist churches of the city will give

The pastor, Rev. T. W. Charlesher ears early. She was leaning back in vices, and, in making the announcements in the morning, said he felt the removal of the old church to a new site would mark an important era in the history of the congregation, and be a crowning blessing to the work. He believed the church would go on to do larger and better things in the ser- tine, for colds and bronchitis. vice than it had ever done before, and it had cheered his heart to see the hopeful spirit of enthusiasm which had taken hold of the members in connection with the work. The new -Mr. Grenier, editor of the Libre step, he thought, would be the means Parole, and the defendant in the case of cementing the very pleasing tie of Tarte vs. Grenier, in a sworn state- that had bound them together as pas-

its history, preached morning and evening to large congregations, taking for his subject, at the former. Matthew 16, xviii: "And I say also unto thee, that Thou art Peter, and Continued from Third Page. upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail one to four miles a day, building against it." Mr. Heyland prefaced his bridges as they go, and expect to be remarks by a reference to the times running trains into Rossland before upon this rock I will build my church, were drawn to the magnificent new remarks by a reference to the times temple out of curiosity, for Dr. Mil-burn is totally blind, and besides is the famous chaplain of the American Senate. His prayer to God from the thory of the Senate Chamber that floor of the Senate Chamber that war could receive when they considered it might be averted between England was the work of the Lord. He knew and the United States when matters that the work was begun in the little were exceedingly warm over the Sabbath school that preceded the or-Venezuelan affair deeply stirred both ganization of the church by brethren. who knew Christ in their hearts, and At the evening service the crowd who willingly found their way out was especially large. Although the over the hill to tell the word to others.

AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. The Feast of all Saints was observed in St. Peter's Cathedral by a grand high mass at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning, at which Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor preached, and Rev. Fathers McEwen, Tiernan and Noonan

assisted. In the evening Rev. Father Devlin, a member of the Society of Jesus, lectured to a very large congregation, in behalf of the Children of Mary, a society of ladies which devotes great deal of time to looking after the poor of the parish. Rev. Father Devlin was unstinted in his praise of the good done by the society. "They have been long enough before you,' he said, "to be known. I speak of their work. It does not require much to be said along that line to invite you to be generous, as, if one can judge by the size of the congregation, the work is considered most worthy by the members of the parish. Besides, you know, that when you contribute to the poor you are contributing to Christ Himself. These young ladies meet every week in order to work for the poor. They acquire material, help to feed the needy and to bring them under the influences of holy religion, and thus give not only plain that November was a month set apart to honor the dead, and he also dealt at some length with the teachings of the church regarding purgatory, showing how it harmonized tian world should be divided on baptism, penance, purgatory and other important matters.

The music by the choir was exceptionally good. NOTES.

Rev. Thomas Wilson preached in the Ilderton Presbyterian Church yes-Church was occupied by Rev. Mr. Law-

LONDONERS IN MONTREAL.

Sensation in Church Circles. mortification, failure, of rest, peace,

> A Montreal despatch of Friday contains the following reference to two former well-known Londoners:-"A big sensation in church circles "A big sensation in church circles Two miles south-west are the Ainswas caused to-day, when Mr. William worth and Nelson claims, owned by odist Church, entered suit against croppings gave the phenomenal result licious slander, claiming the sum of bass soloist of St. James' Church, en-

tered suit against Mr. Patton, mak-district to the Kootenay country. ing the same charge and asking for was appointed in his place, Mr. Wil- to dispose of the property. "And if you are pursuing your life liams entering the choir at the same in the spirit and temper this man did time. Remarks about the change

A MAGAZINE BLOWN UP.

Geneva, Ohio, Oct. 31.-Several quarts of nitro-glycerine in the Empire magazine, near this city, exploded at 3.45 a. m. The concussion was felt for miles around. Hundreds of wirdows were blown out, walls cracked and chimneys torn down. It is reported that a wagon was unloading at the magazine, but no trace of wagon, horses or men can be found.

A FAMOUS MAN.

for the World.



author of Chase's Recipe Book, proved no rivals, but no equals.

Chase's Kidney-Liver cure for all kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and rheumatic troubles; the latter, an absolute looked for there in the spring. specific for chronic and offensive skin diseases. Among his other discoveries were Chase's Catarrh Cure and Chase's Linseed and Turpen-

During 1895 the Canadian manufacturers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard street, Toronto, gave away free 500,000 samples of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and 100,000 samples of Chase's Ointmen! The return they brought proved how much they were appreciated. The same free distribution of samples will be continued during 1896. Those at a distance should enclose a 5-cent stamp, and also receive a sheet

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING

Latest News From the Centres of Operations.

Deer Park shaft is now down 109 feet and an average of the assays shows \$35 to the ton. One assay of the quartz ore ran 25 ounces in silver and \$52 in gold. The stock is advancing again.

It is stated by some of the Colonna officers that the Montreal syndicate has decided to take over the stock. Definite details will not be known till Tuesday next, when the time ex-

The citizens of Rossland held a mass meeting on Friday night for the purpose of incorporating the city. This was the last meeting before sending the bill to the Legislature. Corban's new road, the Columbia and Red Mountain, is being built fast.

The track is only five miles from Rossland. They are building from the middle of November. This will let freight come from the East without transfer.

The smelter at Trail is smelting 300 tons daily at present, and an order has been given for enough machinery to double the capacity. Enough ore is on the dump to run for a long time. The Jumbo mine has now over 12,-000 tons of ore blocked out. Work has been resumed on the St.

The Butte mine has over three feet of shipping ore at the bottom of the 40-foot shaft. A contract has been let to sink the shaft 100 feet. A new ledge has been found on the

Red Mountain claim over eight feet wide, close to the Mugwump ground. Montreal parties purchased controllng interest. The Deer Park shaft is down over

a hundred feet, the pay streak assay-

The Crown Point compressor is now running admirably. The compressor for the Homestead Stake has arrived. The Iron Colt ore body has materi-

ally widened. The Red Mountain railway track is now within three miles of Rossland. Trains ought to be running within

ten days.
The Nest Egg mine has placed an order for a hoist and compressor. The smelter at Trail Creek is smelting 300 tons daily at present, and an order has been given for enough ma-chinery to double the capacity. Enough ore is on the dump to run for a long

The Cracker Jack claim was sold on Friday to Eastern capitalists for \$7,000. It is located on the famous Red Mountain.

The latest returns from Nelson show last week's shipments of ore from the Kootenay to have been 293½ tons, valued at \$26,158. The Trail smelter shipped 214 tons of matte, valued at \$40,362. The week's shipments, therevery strange that members of Chris- 1896 to date total 23,829 tons, valued tian denominations, who believed in at \$2,620,389. The Fort Steele "Prosthe divide over which the new St. Mary's trail crosses to Pilot Bay. The ledge is stated to be 20 inches in thickness, and assay returns of ore are given at \$200 in gold and silver values.

It is learned that several important strikes have been made in a new district about six miles from Ainsworth, towards Slocan Lake. They were made in the granite region, which has heretofore been supposed to be barren of mineral, and on that account no prospecting had been done there until this year, and the result of the exploration has developed some mineral surprises. The Olsen claim, located by Charley Olsen and others, is situated about five miles west of the Skyline mine. The ore will assay 141 ounces silver and 60 per cent. lead. Farther to the south a number of locations have been made, the Mollie Gibson group, among them. The lead runs the full length of the three claims, and the assays on the sunface run 250 ounces silver and 60 per cent. lead. were 250 ounces of silver. These ledges are at an altitude of 4,500 feet above In the same court Mr. John Kootenay Lake, or 6,200 feet above sea level. The indications are that

the camp will add another bonanza The first large sale of mining prothe same amount. Shortly before perty on the north fork of Salmon noon the two plaintiffs became alarm- River was put through last week, ed for their personal safety, and ap-plied for a warrant for the arrest of Victoria group disposed of the Vicwhen Craig and his co-owners in the Mr. Patton, saying he had declared toria, Albreta and Daisy claims for his intention to murder them. The \$11,000. The purchaser, who reprewarrant was at once granted, and sents an English syndicate, paid \$2,000 Mr. Patton will have to show cause cash and has 90 days in which to pay —and yet, with the banquet over, Solomon passed out into the night, where nature, the earth and the heavens, seemed to join in the cry, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity and vexation of organist of St. James' and Mr. Birks was appointed in his place. Mr. Wil-

The mining camps on Vancouver island, though in their infancy, hold you will come to that inevitable re-sult. He lived for himself," said the most friendly nature to the opposite some shipping mines; the ore is somewhat similar to that found at Trail Creek, but is more refractory. A large number of miners have flocked into Alberni, and should the anticipation concerning the value of late discoveries be realized it will greatly benefit Victoria and Vancouver. A discovery of high-class iron ore has been made within 20 miles of Victoria. One of the samples gave 70.07 per cent. of pure iron, giving 15 cwt. of pig iron per ton, or, in other words, 26 cwt. of ore would be required to make a ton of pig iron. The Van Anda Min-ing Company, of Texada Island, will at once invite tenders for the sinking of another shaft to the depth of 100 feet on their valuable property. An assay made of the rock recently taken What His Researches Have Done out of this mine showed 60 per cent. of copper, and 50 ounces of silver to

the ton. All successful and There is a good deal of activity at Illecillewaet, which is likely to bedistinguished men come another of British Columbia's have imitators, and Dr. mining centres. The Lillooet, Fraser Chase, the well-known River and Cariboo Gold Fields Company, Limited, known locally as the Horne-Payne Company, is constructing an aerial tramway to carry the exception to the rule. ore from its "Lanark" mines to the Dr. Chase's discoveries town, a distance of a mile and a-quar-have many pretended ter. It will carry 150 tons of ore a day, and a concentrator of 200 tons' Long scientific re- capacity is now being built. There searches produced Chase's Kidney-Liver and lead. At Albert canyon are sevis being interested, and a boom is

> gary. In 1875 a party of men were Hughes, came into camp after five tain it is that within a short distance several creeks do take their rise, in which pay gold is still found.

A romantic story comes from Cal-

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhæa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constination and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"I prescribe Castoria every day for children Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, who are suffering from constipation, with the others cry for one too. I shall always better effect than I receive from any other take pleasure in recommending this best combination of drugs." Dr. L. O. MORGAN, South Amboy, N. J.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children scription known to me."

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Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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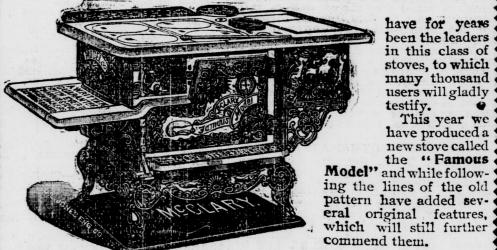
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the "Famous

ing the lines of the old pattern have added several original features, which will still further commend them.

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who came into Donald one day with two large pieces of quartz, containing free milling gold. The excitement unhinged his mind, so that he was never weeks' absence, stating that he had ter rested until a couple of months found the place where most of the ago, when Mr. Lee and a companion gold came from, describing what is a hazardous climb they found traces

Pure tea, well drawn from choice Hughes left again for the place, but leaves, makes a pleasant beverage was never heard of again. About ten for pienics. Try some this week.—
years ago W. H. Lee, of Calgary, put India Tea Co. 436 Richmond street

MISHAP TO A STEAMER.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—Late last night the steamer Courier, of the looking up placer mining near Don- able to tell where he had found the river from Maysville, crippled one of metal, and his companion probably her engines while in tow of the Dick died out in the wilderness. The mat- Brown, and struck the pier of the new Louisville and Nashville Rail-Selkirk creeks take their rise and the started out to find the lost mine. After Sandy wharf boat, where she sunk to road. She was towed to the Big now known as Bald Mountain. Cer- of a camp, and are now prospecting tobacco and hogs was saved. The her boiler deck. Most of her cargo of steamer took fire, but the fire was

Saugeen Magnetic Mineral Water

quickly extinguished.