OLD LOUISBURG REVISITED

A World Commissioner's Graphic Description.

'TIS A VERY CHARMING SPOT

Delightful Trip Over the Sydney and Louisburg Railway.

The Coal Mines of Glace Bay—Sail on the Mira River—Forty Miles of Magnificent Scenery—Suggestive of the Land of Evangeline—Description of Old Louisburg, the Most Famous Spot of Cape Breton.

No visit to Cape Breton can be complete without taking a trip over the Sydney and Louisburg Railway. The most suitable way of arranging this very pleasant and interesting tour would be to take the steamers of the Bras d'Or S.S. Co. at Mulgrave, going through the magnificent scenery of the Bras d'Or Lakes, making a stopover, if possible, at Baddeck, the principal port of call en route to North Sydney, where a stay should be made; also at Sydney, at both of which places there is much of interest to be seen.

From the Union Station of the Intercolonial and S. and L. Railway at Sydney, the trains start out for Glace Bay, Mira and Louisburg. The headquarters of the railway, which is owned and operated by the Dominion Coal Co., are at the first-named place; here also are the most extensive coal mines of the company.

DOWN A COAL MINE.

The Caledonia mine, being lit with electricity, was the one we visited on this occasion. Our party was made up at the Park Hotel, having first procured a permit to go through the mines from Mr. Blakemore, assistant manager. Mr. Conway, with his pleasant and entertaining wife and daughter, accompanied us, and we drove rapidly through a heavy fog and mist that had just swept in from the Atlantic. Reaching the main shaft, mining coats and capes were kindly provided by Capt. McLeod, and down we went several hundreds of feet to the lower levels, where the workings were in full operation. The little cars of coal were being constantly brought up to the foot of a shaft by a long wire cable. While waiting for Mr. Johnston, the underground superintendent, we examined the pumping engines and air-supplying machinery, a continuous current of pure air having to be kept in circulation through the various channels where the miners are at work. Following the superintendent, who acted as guide, we found our way through the long, low underground passageways lined and roofed with heavy black seams of coal until we came to the solid masses where the miners, their caps adorned with little lamps filled with seal oil, were hard at work with pick and shovel, cutting beneath, and at the sides of large, square blocks, preparing to blast them out, cans of powder being supplied for that purpose.

It was surprising with what a perfect system everything appeared to be conducted, and the supply of coal was apparently unlimited.

ON THE MIRA RIVER.

Soon after leaving the coal mines of Glace Bay, the crescent shaped beach of Mira Bay is seen in the distance, and as the train swings around its curving surf-washed shore the view stretches away over the blue waves of the ocean, and even while we are admiring the far-off vista the large, new iron bridge over the Mira River is reached, and here is the landing for Mira Station.

Mr. McLean, the courteous conductor, who is, as usual, the first to disembark, brings forward and introduces Capt. Phillips, who has put a trim little steam launch on the Mira River route, to accommodate tourist travel and numbers of settlers up the river.

As we were told that some of the most charming and picturesque river scenery in the Maritime Provinces could be found along the shores of the beautiful Mira, we availed ourselves of the Captain's kind offer to make the trip on the Juliet to the head of navigation on this charming tidal river.

Word painting would be a vain attempt to adequately describe the magnificent scenery that, for nearly forty miles up the course of this noble stream, greeted us. On every side, for several miles up, the channel is narrow and winding, with the shores heavily wooded to the water's edge, the trees even laving their branches in the passing tide. The banks, too, are in places almost precipitous, and the silver birches, mingling their light green foliage with the deeper shades of "The murmuring pines and the hemlocks," add winning charms and beauty to the overhanging rocks and bluff-like headlands that line the lower reaches of the one and only Mira. On a rocky eminence the Captain pointed out "The Eagle's Nest," where, he said, the owls and ravens held it alternately.

A short distance up the river is the high iron bridge of the long-since abandoned narrow gauge line of the S. & L. Railway. It seems rather curious to see such an extensive structure standing idle there, but it is said it would not pay to remove the iron, though it cost a very large amount of money to erect it.

A CHARMING SPOT.

Our trim little steamer comes to an anchor on the left shore, while, in a primitive fashion, a beautiful spring falling from the heights above supplies it with water. Here the deep foliage touches the river on each side, lining its winding banks and reflecting rich colors in the grand depths of its sea-green waters. Blue jays, kingfishers and sheldrakes fly ahead to a refuge among the islands in the lake-like expansion of the river we are now approaching. The channel, however, has to be closely followed, as the water on each side, though wide, is shallow. Here is seen one of the strangest of all sea birds, and the most graceful on the wing except the soaring albatross; it is the Steering gull. Its wings are long and pointed, enabling it to perform the most varied and beautiful evolutions, in which, like the albatross, it appears to take the greatest delight.

Twelve miles up from the mouth of the river, on the south side, is Trout Brook, which, as its name implies, is a famous place for fishing. There are many other places further up the stream where fine trout can also be had.

The Albert Bridge is next reached, where the smoke stack is lowered to pass under it. Nine miles further is the Marion Bridge, around which is a comfortable-looking settlement, with a postoffice and two stores. It is a pretty place in many ways, and has an air of the "Land of Evangeline" about it that is at once inviting and restful.

A couple of miles above, the river widens into another and larger island-studded lake, which, for the next ten miles, is known as Grand Mira—at the head of which the stream narrows again, and is spanned by the Victoria Bridge, about five miles above which is the present terminus of steam navigation.

It would be difficult to imagine a more interesting and charming trip than the voyage up the Mira. Indeed I do not exaggerate when I say it is worth many times over its trifling cost.

A word about the neat and trim little steam launch may not be out of place. It was built by Prof. Bell of telephone fame to ply on the Bras d'Or Lakes, where his fine summer residence is located near Baddeck. A larger one being required on the lakes, the Juliet was purchased by Capt. Phillips, who, besides passenger traffic, now also makes use of it in lumbering interests on the Mira. After having had extensive experience with every kind of craft that floats, I must say this steam yacht answers the helm with wonderful precision.

EN ROUTE TO LOUISBURG.

The evening express is just approach the Mira bridge as the Juliet comes steaming round the curve, and signals its approach with a long shrill whistle. The obliging conductor, always courteous and accommodating, holds the train the two or three minutes required for us to cover the short distance between the boat landing and the railway platform. With a hurried farewell to the captain, a promise to see the charming Mira again, and the two significant words, "On board," by the conductor, we are on the way to old Louisburg, the most widely famous and hallowed spot of Cape Breton, and at one time the strongest fortified port on the Atlantic coast of the American continent. This, though of absorbing interest, is too long a story for present recital. It is safe to say, however, that no more romantic visit or pronounced tribute could be paid to old Louisburg than was accomplished and contributed by us on our arrival at the Louisburg railway station at 8 o'clock that evening. Mr. J. P. McKinnon, the reliable liveryman, had his fastest team and finest carriage all ready, and, as the time for our visit on this occasion was limited to the one night in Louisburg, we immediately stepped from the train to the carriage and, Pegasus-like, these steeds seemed to fairly take wings, and how we did fly through the sea-laden air of this night by the great Atlantic! No wilder stretch of ocean could be found than where the north-east surges roll ceaselessly round the rockbound shores of Cape Breton.

Where, as a weed flung from the rock,
On ocean's foam to sail,
Where'er the surge may sweep,
The tempest's breath prevail.

On our way through the modern town of Louisburg we called at Mrs. Hanley's Louisburg Hotel just long enough to leave our traveling luggage and engage rooms, and away we went again on the old historic road around the bay and harbor to the crumbling fortifications just visible on the line of the horizon away to the seaward.

Not since Pepperell's brave New England volunteers stormed the royal battery of the French was such a wild ride taken. Fire flew from the narrow and, it must be confessed, very rough roadway, as the iron shoes of the horses struck the slumbering electricity from the flinty rocks, which was reflected back again in scintillating flashes from the startled eyes of the late and weary habitants who, on their pedestrian journey homewards, had to hurriedly stand aside as we flew recklessly by. Wonderingly they stood looking after us in a vain attempt to solve the mystery of our night mission, and I do believe they thought something more important than the erection of a vain monument was about to be arranged—the proposed re-fortification or something like that.

THE OLD FORTIFICATIONS.

After a drive that would not discredit a pair of Australian race horses, we suddenly brought up at the gate leading into the famous old casements of which so much has been erroneously written and so little understood. Instead of having almost entirely disappeared, they are wonderfully picturesque even yet in their mouldering decay. Though greatly injured and neglected, their spacious arches of solid stonework, inlaid with the peculiar little squares of French brick, and tunnel-like in their approach, still remain and cannot fail to excite special interest. We climbed within their very cells. These, which were built inside and under the ramparts, surmounted by the fortress walls, were intended as places of refuge for the women and children in which to seek safety at the time of the siege, and well they must have answered the purpose for which they were required. All around the grass grew rank and tall, thickly mingling with it the largest wild daisies in the greatest profusion, with the clustering red clover growing from the soil enriched by the life blood of many of the bravest soldiers the world has ever known, who answered the reveille nearly two hundred years ago.

We scaled the walls, and, skirting the steep parapets, looked out with the night glasses over the foamy ocean. With startling distinctness we could hear the fierce roar of the wildly rushing waves as they dashed in crested breakers on the random tumbled masses of rocky ledges along the shore. Deeply romantic it was in every sense of the word, and scarcely less so was our late visit to a habitant's house adjoining the old fortification walls, and how surprised they were when they heard we were all the way from Toronto! We were shown a curious French cupboard which had been in existence for not less than two centuries. Being opened for inspection, it was found to contain all sorts of relics and curios, from a piece of broken French china to a 25-pound cannon ball.

Further particulars about these interesting mementoes of the past can be obtained by communicating with Mrs. Price, whose postoffice address is Louisburg, C. B., N. S.

Mrs. Hanley of the Louisburg Hotel had a very nice late supper of fresh cod steaks and other "deep sea" delicacies awaiting us on our return shortly before midnight, and then we went to enjoy over again in dreamland the charms of the beautiful Mira.

In that bright land, my dream land, far over the sea,
Where the soul floats around in sleep's mystery,
I own a fair castle and lands by the shore,
And I wait for the midnight to ferry me o'er.

H.

Saved by a Loaf of Bread.

William Lawrence, commission agent, living at 382 Logan-avenue, stepped off Queen-street yesterday afternoon a little before 3 o'clock and took the G.T.R. track northward as a short cut home. Under his arm he carried a loaf and trudged along head down, thinking over some bookkeeping accounts which had bothered him that morning. So absorbed was he in these troublesome figures that he never noticed the approach of a shunting engine, which, running down, tender foremost, struck him on the left side and hurled him unconscious into the ditch. Medical aid was summoned at once, and Dr. J. W. Rowan of Queen east made an examination. He found that while Lawrence had sustained no serious injury a fatal accident had been averted only by the buffer of bread.

Hunt Out This Highwayman.

Miss Maud Chubb has reported to the police that, while she was returning from work on Saturday evening about 9.30, she was knocked down and robbed of $10 which she had in her purse. Miss Chubb lives at 388 Manning-avenue, and the assault occurred on College-street between Euclid and Manning-avenues. Her assailant was a tall, dark man, and wore a long overcoat.

To Work in the Foreign Field.

A farewell reception will be held in Dovercourt-road Baptist Church next Monday evening, in honor of Messrs. E. Bevis and Ernest Wismer, who expect to leave early in December for the foreign mission field. During the evening addresses will be delivered by Revs. Dr. McTavish, W. W. Weeks of Walmer-road, F. H. Frost, superintendent of Inland Missions, Elmore Harris and the pastor, Rev. Jesse Gibson.

SEATTLE AGAIN THREATENED.

A Fresh Fall of Snow, Which If Followed by a Thaw Will Cause Great Damage to Property.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—Seattle and the entire northwestern portion of the State are just recovering from another disastrous snowstorm, lasting from Friday last until 1 o'clock yesterday. Should the snow continue to melt as rapidly as it is now doing it will bring increased destruction to the Cascade division of the railroads and inestimable damage to private property.

A special from Mount Vernon concerning the damage by floods to the town of Hamilton, Okagit county, says: The town is a complete wreck. Water is in every house in the lower part of the town, and some of the people were kept prisoners in the second storey of their residences until Sunday noon, when they were taken off in boats. The Seattle and Northern Railway tracks between Woolley and Hamilton have been entirely destroyed.

"We will have our lines ready for overland traffic on Tuesday," said Samuel Hill, Vice-President of the Great Northern Railroad, last night, on being asked when that portion of the main line which has been tied up by washouts in the Cascade Mountains for ten days would be in operation again. According to Mr. Hill the most serious trouble with which the road is now confronted in resuming traffic is in constructing a bridge over the Skyhomish River, and this, he thinks, will be completed by Tuesday.

"This has been the most destructive storm to all property from the Rocky Mountains west to the coast that has occurred since 1844." The Great Northern vice-president resumed: "As to the bridge washouts, both railroad and public, they have been occasioned more by reason of persons throwing trees, logs and wood into the river than high water."

THE SCOUNDREL!

He Enticed a Twelve-Year-Old Windsor Girl to Detroit—The Police Had Him in Sight, But He Got Away.

Windsor, Nov. 23.—Stella Brady, the 12-year-old daughter of S. Brady, who works the farm of Dr. Russell at Pike Creek, came to town on Thursday with a neighbor and disappeared. Yesterday she was found in a cheap boarding house at 135 Larned-street west. Her story is that she was accosted by a man on this side who came up to her as she stood looking into a shoe store. He learned that she wanted a pair of shoes and he told her to go with him to Detroit and he would get her a pair of nice ones. At the dock she was disposed to change her mind, but he induced her to go on promise of taking her to Wonderland.

Instead of going to Wonderland he walked about the streets with her for some hours, several times trying, but without success, to get her to drink some beer with him.

They finally brought up at the boarding house aforesaid, but the landlady suspected the story he told of being the girl's father was not true and quietly notified the police. The girl herself confirmed the woman's suspicions. Although the police and some 30 citizens surrounded the block the man got away and has not been seen since.

Last evening the police communicated with Detectives Campau and Malgney, who brought the girl and her mother together.

The man was about 30 years of age.

Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the lecture hall of the Dairy School, Kingston. Proceedings will commence at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and continue for three days. A large number of papers will be read. Any not read will be published in the annual report. The election of officers will take place on Thursday, the 3rd. Apple buyers, apple shippers and representatives of transportation companies are invited to be present, especially on Thursday afternoon, and take part in the discussions.

It is desirable that directors and others attending should bring samples of their best varieties of apples for comparison. There will be a Fruit Committee to report upon the samples of fruits or flowers shown. Exhibitors of horticultural implements, spray pumps, etc., will be allowed to place their goods in some convenient room or hall near the entrance to the room in which the meetings are held, where they may be inspected during recesses.

Minor Police Court Cases.

Magistrate Denison sent John Murray to jail for 30 days for stealing a pair of boots from James Williams.

Alex Watson, 132 York-street, was remanded for a week on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

The friends of William Campbell have repaid the $10 to W. M. Johnston, and the charge of fraud was withdrawn.

For "mashing" on the street John Mc. Clow and Henry Stork were fined $10 and costs each. They were also charged with being disorderly.

Kelso Has a Summer House.

A recent visit of Mr. J. J. Kelso to his summer cottage at Long Branch revealed to him that it was occupied by some of the hobos who infest the district during the winter season. The unlawful tenant, however, was engaged elsewhere at the time of Mr. Kelso's visit.

The Magistrate Did Right.

The Medical Health Officer was the complainant in Police Court against Mrs. Holland, 64 Coolmine-avenue, last month one of her children was ill with scarlet fever. Mrs. Holland appeared at church without the permission of the Health Officer, and allowed the child to go out. The Magistrate said she had been guilty of heartless carelessness and fined her $10 and costs or 14 days. She was given a week's time in which to pay the fine.

Lake Steamer Burned.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 23.—The schooner Mowatt arrived at Houghton to-day and reported the burning of the steamer W. B. Arnold off Keweenaw Point Saturday. The Arnold and Mowatt were lumber laden from Duluth for Buffalo. The Arnold was valued at $45,000. Both vessels' cargo total loss. When the Arnold's crew found themselves unable to extinguish the fire they transferred to the Mowatt.

Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

DID KAISER KILL HIS WIFE?

Mysterious Murder Alleged to Have Been Done for the Insurance Money on the Woman's Life.

Norristown, No., Nov. 23.—Charles O. Kaiser has been held to answer for the murder of his wife. Emma P. Kaiser was shot and instantly killed on a lonely road near Bridgeport, on the night of Oct. 28. The verdict rendered by the coroner's jury holds him responsible for her death and adds that he was aided by unknown persons in a scheme to defraud insurance companies. Kaiser was committed to prison and Dec. 7 has been fixed for his trial.

When the murder was committed the couple were driving home from Gulf Mills, a village near Bridgeport, where they had been delivering crayon portraits from their store in this city. The first news of the crime was obtained by Frank Mancill, a Norristown hotelkeeper, who found Kaiser madly circling about the road shrieking "murder," while in the carriage near by lay the corpse of his wife, with a bullet in her head.

Kaiser's story was that the murder had been committed by highwaymen who robbed them of valuable jewelry and money. Next day, however, the goods were found hidden under stones along the road and suspicion was directed towards the husband.

Subsequent developments proved that the woman's life had recently been insured in a number of companies for her husband's benefit for an aggregate sum of $10,500 and that the couple had not lived happily together.

A mysterious man and woman, known to have been intimately associated with Kaiser, are implicated. They had meetings with him some days before the murder and were seen in the vicinity of the spot where it occurred at nearly the same time.

Detectives are searching for them, and the case bids fair to be full of startling revelations. The vehicle in which Kaiser and his wife rode had been identified as one stolen from ex-Mayor Jackson of Gloucester, N.J. It was hired Sept. 5 by the mysterious woman and never returned.

The inquest was begun yesterday morning and the evidence adduced forms a strong circumstantial chain around Kaiser.

It is said that while denying his own guilt, Kaiser has admitted to detectives that he knows the murderer, but will not reveal his identity.

That Father's Complaint.

Editor World: It was not my intention to again trespass on your space, but it is not human nature to keep quiet when one's statements are so flatly contradicted as mine have been by Mr. Hughes. If his denial of my statements was not so exasperating, it would be rather amusing to note the apparent determination of Mr. Hughes to maintain at any cost the false position taken by him in his first letter. That he should persist in this, knowing as he must that there are scores of children and their parents who can and do flatly contradict his statements, is, to say the least, strange. His letters may possibly mislead those who are not acquainted with the facts of the case, but to the children who were at school on the day in question, and to their parents, his version of the affair is ridiculous. There are eighteen rooms in Lansdowne school. The kindergarten classes do not go out for recess; the principal's classes were not at school on the 4th inst.; so we have only sixteen rooms to deal with. I find that one teacher kept her scholars in; the children from the other fifteen rooms went out for recess. If I have made any mistake in my tally no doubt Mr. Hughes will put me right, but should he find it necessary to do so, I must ask him not to give a sweeping denial of my whole letter, as in former cases, but to give a full list of the rooms and state plainly which rooms went out and which rooms remained in. His list can then be checked by the parents of children in the different rooms.

My version of the blunder can easily be verified by any person who wishes to take the trouble to do so. All that is necessary is to question one or two children from each of the rooms; their answers will, I guarantee, fully endorse my statements.

Mr. Hughes suggests that when parents have a complaint to make, they should get at the facts of the case before writing about them. From the results of his own research it would appear that the facts are hardly to be arrived at from inquiry at the source he names. My reason for not making a complaint to Mr. Hughes is fully explained in the letters of "A Mother" and "Another Father." Their experience is quite in keeping with that of most parents who find it necessary to make a complaint to Inspector Hughes.

It is a matter of perfect indifference to me how Mr. Hughes may answer this letter, for the matter ends here as far as I am concerned. If other parents do not take sufficient interest to check his statements, I certainly shall not do so.

A Father.

An Interesting Experiment.

A very interesting experiment will be tried on Friday next, when Messrs. Perry & Co. of this city will give a practical test of the chemical compartment fire pails manufactured by John Martin, Sons & Co. of Montreal. A large wooden hut will be built, in which will be placed a quantity of kindling, shavings, etc., which will be saturated with coal oil and tar and then lighted. When a good brisk fire is burning it will be immediately extinguished by the contents of one or two of the fire pails being thrown on the flames. The test will, no doubt, be of great interest to all insurance agents, manufacturers, merchants, householders, etc. The chemical compartment fire pails are endorsed and recommended by the Montreal and Toronto branches of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, and have been extensively sold throughout the Province of Quebec.

Presbyterianism in Danger.

The Ministerial Association of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday morning and spent most of the time in discussing Ian Maclaren's book, "The Mind of the Master," following a criticism read by Rev. J. A. Turnbull, in which he expressed as his opinion that the book was a dangerous one owing to the views it gave on the doctrine of the atonement and inspiration of Christ. There were many excellences contained in the book, said Mr. Turnbull, but such were largely made up of half truths. Revs. Drs. McTavish, Parsons, Milligan and Rev. Mr. White took part in the discussion, and the weight of opinion expressed favored Mr. Turnbull's contention.

Purchasing Power of $5.

A remarkable example of the purchasing power of five dollars is shown this week in the east window of Oak Hall, clothiers, on King-street east. Men's overcoats and suits are displayed at $5, which are perfectly made in every respect, and show that Canadians can be well dressed at a very small outlay. The variety of clothing shown by Oak Hall at this popular price is attracting widespread attention through the city and neighboring district. In the west window they are showing boys' overcoats at $2.98 and suits at $1.87. These are mentioned in the firm's advertising columns to-day. It is worth a trip down town to see the window display of this widely known store.

Terrible Agony, Then Death.

Windsor, Nov. 23.—A young man named Fleury, aged 18, of Belle River, died Friday night from the effects of a kick. The young man had been making his home with an uncle, Michael Dhiri, at Belle River, and he attended a wood bee on the farm of Victor Herbert. While there he had a quarrel with young Herbert, who, it is alleged, kicked deceased in the groin. Young Fleury was taken to his uncle's home, where he suffered terrible agony until his death Friday evening. Dr. Reaume, Coroner of Windsor, will investigate.

Shipping Notes.

Capt. Crawford of the Macassa was in town yesterday. He left for Hamilton, where he will superintend some alterations to his boat, with a view to making it more comfortable next year. There is not sufficient deck room on the boat, and it is probable that the cabin will be made narrower, thus increasing the deck room along the sides.

Capt. Weigle of the Lakeside has his boat in port, and is having her repaired. He hopes to make her one of the most comfortable boats on the lake next season.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills cure constipation. 50 doses, 25 cents.

Business Resumed at the Pacific Coast.

Mr. H. G. McMicken, General Agent Northern Railway, is in receipt of a telegram, dated Nov. 23, which reads as follows: "Damage caused by recent washouts repaired. Trains now running as usual. Business handled to and from the Pacific coast without delay. Advise all interested. (Signed) F. I. Whitney, G. P. Agent G. N. Ry."

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL NINE O'CLOCK.

The Soldier Boys And Thanksgiving

Every boy in the city wants to see the Sham Fight on Thanksgiving day. It goes without saying that the boys want to be warmly and neatly clad. For this week we have arranged a thanksgiving sale, and offer for

$2.98

your choice of about 140 overcoats, worth $4.50 to $8. They will fit boys age 5 to 16.

We could fill a large space talking about a special lot of boys' suits at $1.87. It will pay you to see them at once. First-comers will save $1.00 to $2.00 on a suit.

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Best Hardwood, cut and split, $5.50 per cord
No. 2 Wood, long ... . 4.00 "
No. 2 Wood, cut and split.... 4.50 "
Slabs, long, good, dry..... 3.50 "

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BE WIDE AWAKE
OUR PRICES STILL
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NUT } $5.75 PER TON.
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Also Bryce's Asphaltic cellar floor, the most sanitary floor on the market.

It has been put in hundreds of cellars and always given entire satisfaction. Recommended by Medical men.

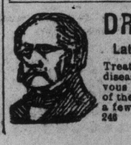
If the damp comes through your cellar wall we can stop it and make it dry. Testimonials furnished on applying to BRYCE & CO., 284 King East. 'Phone 1246. 'Phone (night), 3051. 246

NOTICE

Is hereby given that pursuant to an Act to incorporate the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, being an Act of the Legislature of Ontario, passed in the 40th year of the reign of Her Majesty, chaptered 84, a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Toronto will be held on Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1896, at the offices of the Company, No. 35 Front-street East, in Toronto, for the purpose of authorizing the Directors of the Company to increase the Capital Stock from $100,000 to $500,000 by the issue of 4000 new shares of $100 each.

November 23rd, 1896.

ROBERT JENKINS, Secretary.



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METALLIC CIRCUITS,
SOUND-PROOF CABINETS.

NOTICE TO ICE DEALERS.

All persons intending to apply to the Medical Health Department for the privilege of cutting and storing ice during the ensuing season are requested to send in their names not later than Dec. 1, 1896, stating whether the ice is intended for domestic use or cooling purposes only, also stating approximately the amount of ice which they will require, and from what locality permission will be asked to cut.

THOMAS ALLEN,
Chairman Local Board of Health.
Toronto, No. 16, 1896. 625