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GASPEGIA NEXT SAILING from Montreal May 29th, from Quebec 30th; due here June 3rd. 23-11.

KHAKI SHIRTS and bloomers, all sizes for Boys. Patons Limited. 24-21

GIRLS MUSLIN DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years. Basement Bargain Sale Friday and Saturday morning 79 cents. Moore & McLeod Limited.

OWING TO THE STORM last week, the closing sale of military at P. J. Noy's, Hunter River, will be May 25th. Afternoon and evening.

SALE OF WOMEN'S underweaves beautifully made of fine material, worth 50 to 75 cents each, Friday morning 9 to 12. 39 cents. Moore & McLeod Limited.

A FEW NEW CANTON crepe dresses, different shades. Special value \$19.75. Prowse Bros. Ltd.

BASEMENT BARGAIN Sale Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. Moore & McLeod Limited.

SALE OF SAMPLE STOCK. 79 cents. Basement Bargain, Friday from 9 to 12. Moore & McLeod Limited.

BIG BOYS PARAMATTA Coats formerly \$5.00 will be cleared out at Basement Bargain Sale Friday at \$1.75. Moore & McLeod Limited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S CLOSING—The Commencement Exercises at St. Dunstan's University this year will take place on May 30th. The graduating class numbers eighteen.

WINSLOE METHODIST CIRCUIT—Sunday, May 27th, Winsloe North, 11 a. m.; Winsloe South, 2 p. m.; Highfield, 7 p. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Winsloe South. Fourth meeting of the quarterly official board will meet in Winsloe South Church on Wednesday, May 30th, at 7 p. m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. George A. W. Robertson, Charlottetown, P. E. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Whipple to Mr. Harold Marshall Carty, Halifax, N. S. The marriage to take place early in June.

Keep Your Shoes Neat
2 IN 1
WHITE
Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUE

The Preservation Of Fort Louisburg

The major portion of the ninety acres of land on which stood the famous French fortifications of Louisburg, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, has been placed under the control of the Canadian National Parks Commission which has been in contemplation for some time. At the first meeting of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada Fort Louisburg was recommended to the Department of the Interior as one of the Historic Sites of national importance to which immediate attention should be directed and negotiations were instituted to obtain control of the lands. The total destruction of the fort by the British in 1760 created a story of desolation which has lasted to our own times and this rich centre of historic interest has remained in spite of several efforts to restore it, a dreary and neglected witness of the glory that once was Louisburg. Of the historic events connected with Louisburg the student of history, or even the average graduate of the public schools of Canada, will need less reminding than of any other historic place, with the possible exception of Quebec. As with the siege of Quebec General Wolfe's name is immortally connected with Louisburg and for all time the teachers and children of the Dominion will thrill to the story of that intrepid leader breathing the spirit of the rock-bound coast of Cape Breton "cane in hand" and trusting to the fortunes of war and the calm men behind him to win the prize of victory or to meet the cost of defeat. At Louisburg the French had built a massive fortress after the system of Vauban and, according to the records, cost not less than \$3,000,000. By fortifying Isle Royale (Cape Breton), they intended to guard the entrance to the St. Lawrence and conserve their possession of one of the fairest colonial empires the world had ever seen. They wished also to have a convenient base of operations for the recapture, at a later date, of the lost Acadia, and their objective they called the Ducherrie of America. The pride of the French in their colonial empire and their determination in defending it have been the admiration of history. Under the treaty of Utrecht, April 11, 1713, which closed the war between the British and French without removing its cause, it was agreed that Hudson Bay, Newfoundland and Acadia, "according to its ancient limits" should belong to France, while Louisburg and the islands of the St. Lawrence should be retained by France. But no one regarded this settlement as satisfactory or permanent, and least of all the French, whose territories stretched from the St. Lawrence river to the backlands of the continent. At the gateway of Canada they saw a rock-bound harbor difficult of access and easy to defend. There they built their military stronghold. They tried to in-

duce the Acadians to settle in its neighborhood, but those industrious freemen had toiled too hard to make their lands productive to welcome another hegira and the proposed migration was a failure. In the year 1717 the building of the fort was commenced from the plans of Sieur Verville, the engineer sent out from France for the purpose, and the work was not finished till 1740. Five years later in 1745, the citadel was besieged by the New England forces, led by Colonel Popponot with Commodore Warren of the King's navy in charge of the naval forces and opposed by the French Governor DuRoi and Captains "Corclair" Morpain and de Thierry. The siege ended after a struggle which lasted forty-seven days in the capitulation of the French defenders who had been much weakened by semi-starvation, mutiny and lack of ammunition. To the disappointment of the New Englanders the fruits of victory were abandoned by the British authorities in the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748. Cape Breton with its magnificent fortifications was handed back to the French. In the second and more famous battle of Louisburg in 1758 the land forces were under the command of the British General Amherst and the sea forces under Admiral Boscawen, while Governor DuRoi was in charge of the fort and Captain Des Gouttes of the French naval forces. The siege commenced on June 7th and ended with the capitulation of the French on July 26, a period of forty-nine days, during which occurred many stirring episodes, including the brave stand and the wonderful escape of the French frigate Arctique. Never, says one diarist, quoted in Senator McLennan's admirable story of Louisburg, was war carried on with more courtesy. In the midst of negotiations for surrender Amherst sent a present of two pineapples to Madame Droure, responded with both of champagne and the rare heroism of Madame Droure who "walked the ramparts and fired three cannons to encourage the troops" has been made famous by historians. The French authorities, when granting a pension to Madame Droure in 1763, after the death of her husband, described Governor DuRoi as a man "de plus grande distinction et de la plus grande probite." Two years later the noble was fired on October 17, 1760. The citadel was completely destroyed by the British and levelled to the ground, with the exception of a group of casemates. The last blast from the continent of America.



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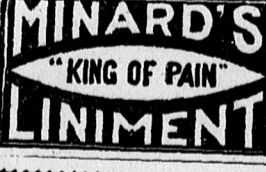
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Many People Wonder
why it is that glasses are worn more commonly in the present generation than in the past. Some say that the race is deteriorating, some that is for style, but the real reason is that our modern civilization requires the eye to do more work than was even the case before. Consequently, the eyes, if in the least defective, may give you a lot of trouble, though in reality they are no worse than those of your grandfather who did not wear glasses till he was an old man. If you feel the least symptom of eyestrain, remember that it is nature warning to you and conspires us at once.
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