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REPAIR THE PERMANENT | chased at a heavy price as all strike Gra STREETS

there are such. The question of elapse before the effects of the five Edmunston and cross to Campbellto permanent repair work has drifted months strike will cease to be severe and Bathurst and then south to New considerable more than two million he done so could probably have from year to year and is still drifting. ly felt. convenience of its citizens and for the stranger indirect benefits of weekly for Grand Falls. To the south are two differ from those of June 1924, An im- ing fast week, so Mitchell did last week, so Mitchell did last

omy in the end. They should not be munity and the other consideration is troubles.—St. John Globe. regarded, as expense but as invest- the way in which the district is being ments for the credit and for the good served by its home merchants. This

great majority and a large proportion newspaper. The big city houses and that is much more expensive.

A Flock of

New Friends.

and so the number of enthus-

fasts is growing. Demand was

never so great because quality

Kakwana Golden.

Orange Pekoe

NEW BRUNSWICK'S HYDRO

direction

The plans of New Brunswick for greater expansion of its hydro-electric system have reached the stage where work will shortly be commenced to en-

VALUE OF LOCAL PAPER

can be sized up most easily through

the appearance of the local newspapers. If the merchants show in- The frequency with which small where he will attend Camp Meeting Summerv: SETTLEMENT OF COAL STRIKE difference and lack of enterprise in town newspapers in Ontario have before returning to his pastorate at their advertising, the mail order been suspending publication simply Newport, N. S.

Summary:
First Preliminary: Mickey Morris, Newport, N. S. Everyone is relieved by the news people see an opportunity for gaining because the proprietors could not Edwin K. Ford of Milton, is visitthat a settlement of the coal strike a larger footing by an aggressive make a decent living, is to say the ing his uncle. A. J. Nixon. went on. The vote in favor of settle- expensive means of reaching the lo- merchant can continue to fight his Schools in New York State. ment did not carry by any very cal field would be through the local battle, unless he resorts to dodgers The Misses Emma and Bernice Do

of the miners did not even vote at all realize that, and would be in the Probably the most educative illus- grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel If you can keep your temper whe It is an unquestioned fact that the country newspapers in a minute if tration of the consequences ensuing Dukeshire. men were very badly led and an acceptance of the ten per cent, cut in
the first instance would have been down by rural publishers who in loythe part of wisdom. Many proposals alty to their own community have proximity to St. Catherine's, the daily Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin and dauwere turned down, which were really refused tempting contracts. The live press of that city found it a fruitful ghter, Florence of Annapolis Royal, And wife's a fussing much better than the one which forc- local dealer is just as quick as the source of business, which was largely who have been visiting Mrs. Walter ed a final acceptance, and results can mail order advertiser to recognize the obtained at the expense of the Post. Dukeshire during the past month, are If you can whisti scarcely be considered as anything value of his local medium and is mak- So much so, that the editor decided at present staying with Mrs. Mcbut a victory for Besco though pur- ing the best of his opportunity in that that the town needed a lesson which Laughlin's mother, Mrs. Isaiah Munro Wrenches, finding only they are gone

he very effectively taught. He dis-continued the Post and devoted his Mr. Peter Christenson, while em-laughter, whole attention to job work. In less ployed at the Maitland Lumber Co's And hurt your thum than a year so anxious did the Thor- mill, had the misfortune to have the old Board of Trade become to have third finger of his left hand cut so H you can answer the paper again published, that they badly that he will be unable to work secured for him more advertising for some time. Dr. McLeod of Cal- Ask who stand and than he could carry in an all home- edonia dressed the wounded member. print eight-page paper, and paid up The ladies of the Baptist Church If you can grin whe at a rate almost double that prevail- held a pie and ice cream sale at the ing in Wellington & Thorold, which home of Mrs. Walter Dukeshire on Lie down in slush and has a population of over 5.000, did not realize what the home paper really means to a community, until quite a number were present, and the really means to a community, until quite a number were present, and the ready, --that paper was for a time discontin- sum of \$16.00 was realized for church Then find you in ued.-Simcoe Reformer.

MORTALITY RATE LOWER

Due to Autos, However, Doubled in June, 1925

een made in Canada in the mortality rate during the month of June 1925 period of 1924. The rate for June 1925 has been 8.9 per 1,000, as compared with 9.0 for June 1924. These figures are prepared by an insurance company (Metropolitan Life) having

TIRED OUT Nerves Gave Little Rest

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complete with another line from For certain individual causes of The fight began at a fast clip, but

loops, one comprising Fredericton, St provement is shown in diphtheria, night. He shook and rocked Dow! the other comprising Fredericton, St. and other respiratory diseases and man had backed away. The second

Helps Children Grow SCOTT'S EMULSION RICH IN COD-LIVER OIL AND

HEALTH-GIVING VITAMINS

MAITLAND BRIDGE

The Misses Esther and Bertha Mickey Morris, While Peter Mac

visiting relatives here for the past the two preliminaries and Ted Power week left on Monday for Berwick, the main go.

Yonkers, N. Y., who has been spend- Isaac, 143 lbs., Frank Honeyman, neal paper is forc- tes, Prof. Dukeshire is a graduate of Mitchell by decision. (Twelve three the situation became more tense and expensive and they have to watch of to close shop, there is no other Acadia, and has held the position the

ATHLETES Minard's is wonderful for



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munro, of ake Munro, accompanied by Miss Elsie Sheridan, of Paradise and Mr. Odbur Ellis of Litchfield motored to Maitland Bridge on Saturday evening and took in the pie and ice cream sale held at Mrs. Walter Dukeshire's.

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baby was bon.

it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegebottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this is medicine. I lend that little book is gameness by ing the full distance, and the time and to the lend of the twelfth by the end of the twelfth to badly battered but still yould have anything margin on Mitchell. The time, although the time, although In a recent can ass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 said they had been helped by its use. This medicine groggy. Mitchell failed to follow up many of his advantages and had scored a decisive knockout.

John, Moncton, Chipman and Minto; measles and scarlet fever, pneumonia with vicious rights until the Boston

Merry are visiting relatives in Mil- isaac of Glace Bay was given a re this city. Mr. Todd Wren refereed

117 lbs., Clyde MasGuiness 116 lbs.,

tire blows out

car; mage after

while you work

our tire: li you can start and steady, And work on nerve

mad as fire; If you con go through from "under" And drive on home v

of grouch, This world ain't fit for just a wonder, You've either got religion or dumb, I'll vouch,

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By Sir Sidney Low

In the old days we were proud of of the infi the old wars. Perhaps we were un- not accept duly proud. They were not always all the ru quite so glorious as we imagined, and line toppe of course they were trumpery, tin- Inkerman pot affairs compared that which clos- ers forcing nearly seven years ago.

We boasted of our hard-won and Such th ed nearly seven years ago.

often indecisive battles and told our was well children and children's children about exalt and them, and we saw to it that the deeds is terrible of our little armies and wind-borne Britain ha fleets were kept green in the national contrary,

so it falls that Waterloo, Trafalgar, The panthe Peninsula, Balaclava, are still sion, its names that mean something to Englishmen and Englishwomen.

Muddled Through

Muddled Through

Perhaps they have mostly forgotten the details. They do not know how often we just muddled through to victory after years of failure; how many of our leaders were incompetent; how costly and disastrous were the blunders of the Admiralty, the War Office, the Cabinets. Our strategy was frequently insane, our administration shockingly defective; ministration shockingly defective; and dearly did the country and its armies pay for the rash ignorance of military commanders and the intri-gues of politicians.

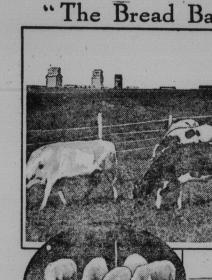
But, looking back, the nation cared, death. for none of these things. It fixed its gaze on the valor and endurance of who had g the troops, the unfaltering spirit and for us and indomitable resolution which made us? Our p good all the blunders of ministers were wrea and generals, and in the end prevail- erings laid ed over foes more numerous, more sacrifice. thoroughly prepared, and often bet- If there

The rank-and-file and the regi- years of ou mental officers were accounted, and war of all rightly accounted, the real heroes of annals to our campaigns. Many things went to equal. wrong, but not the men from the served the fields and villages and back streets, world on and the lads from the rectories and and 1918. country houses and public schools None of who marched with the companies. So and encour re could not forget our wars.

Perhaps we could not have very the men w we could not forget our wars.

clearly explained why British soldiers in the sode were dying in Flanders and Spain in sweltered

Stimulate Your Business |



regions of the United States is full of significance for the farmers of western Canada is shown in an article by Marquis James in a recent edition of the "New York Times." In 1917, 1918 and 1919, writes Mr. James, there were in the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, three complete crop failures in succession which had deplorable economic effects and produced something like a panic in the three states primarily concerned. But, continues the writer, this misfortune had one desirable result in that it pointed out to the farmers themselves and to the country at large the value of mixed farming, as compared to the one crop methods which had obtained up to that time. The depression demonstrated the necessity for a change in farming methods and in adopting a policy of more extensive and intensive general or diversified farming, Mr. James believes that the Northwestern States solved their problems. For a time, says Mr. James, prior to the large successive failures, the wheat growers enjoyed a period of uninterrupted prosperity. They were wheat-growers, but not all of them were farmers. In an official survey by callings of the inhabitants of the beach country, one finds in the cocasi