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NEW HAMPSHIRE'S EXAMPLE. all over the other states. They or the descendants of those who have passed

The Province of New Brunswick away are being urged to return. No may learn something from the State only so, but :--of New Hampshire. We complain that "They are trying also, in do our province does not show sufficiently different ways, to keep New Hampour province does not show that has the shire boys in the state. The education-rapid growth. New Hampshire has the shire boys in the state. The education-same complaint, and has set itself to al system of the state has been rework to bring about a change for the organized to that end. The state colbetter. It is going after more and bet-ter farming, more industries and culcating the ideas of scientific farming other factors in prosperity and growth. into the minds of the young is only The awakening has attracted attention, half the problem. The other is in see-

The awakening has attracted attention, half the problem. The other is in sec-and a series of articles in the Boston Herald is telling the story. The state has a population of 450,000, but it has has a population of the basic form the and a series of an event of this very depressing revelation, the state of improved agriculture there this very depressing revelation, the state of t

this very depressing revelation, the writer in the Herald says:— "Men whose interests were wrapped up in the future of the state began to take alarm, and out of their frantic efforts to do something has grown the movement which has since taken defi-nite shape, and which now, after three years, is beginning to show results." The investigators first began to look into the agricultural situation, since New Hampshire is well suited for farming operations. The census figures for 1920 showed a decrease in imfor 1920 showed a decrease in im-proved farm-land of 227,000 acres, or declares this province to be admirably nearly 25 per cent in ten years; and this was less discouraging than the showing in some pre-war decades. It was found, in looking carefully into the whole matter that Mr. Andrew B.

Felker, Commissioner for Agriculture, had begun in 1918 a campaign for im-of the Irish Free State that labor nt; but he was a Democrat, troubles will be ruinous to Ireland's

MONTREAL GAZETTE FAVORS CONVENTION THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE. (By James G. Clark.) There's a land far away, 'mid the stars we are told, Where they know not the sorrows of stars we are told,
Where they know not the sorrows of time,—
Where the pure waters wander through valleys of gold,
And life is a treasure sublime:—
"Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of 'the soul,
Where the ages of splendor eternally roll;
Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal,
On the evergreen Mountain of Life.
Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land,
But our visions have told of its bliss.
And we's drunk from the tide of the subject to the weaknesses shown by the subject to the we The best argument for holding a N tional Conservative Convention is th

IN LIGHTER VEIN. Some Drivers.

"Are you a good driver?" "Motor, golf, charity, pile, or slave?"

This Looks Serious. Judge—"What's this man charged with, officer?" Cop—"Careless walkin', yer honor. He bumped into a truck and bent both fenders and the radiator."

The Symptoms.

Husband (after first round of the holiday.)—"Absolutely putrid course. Wished we'd never come to this rotten

Wife-"How many did you lose by,

HONOR TO BRITAIN'S NAVY. HONOR TO BRITAIN'S NAVY. HONOR TO BRITAIN'S NAVY. His own conclusion is "that the com-bined weight of the evidence of all these independent groups of statistical To the Editor of the Evening Times;

The Navy League further appreci-ates the fact that during the stay of the flagship in port it will be open for public visitation on the afternoons of the days it is here. This will afford a chance to our boys and girls to go on board and make themselves ocquainted with the splendid naval re-C. N. R. TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30TH

No. 9 and No. 10 Trains to Run Triweekly During Winter Seasons.

weekly During Winter Seasons. Time changes on C. N. R. lines ef-fective Sept. 30, affect some of the trains in and out of St. John. The night trains between St. John and Halifax, No. 9 and No. 10, will run tri-weekly. No. 10 leaving at 10 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and No. 9 arriving at 6.05 a. m. on Wed-nesday, Friday and Sunday. Suburban train No. 131 will bring in the morning suburbanites from Hafnpton, leaving there at 6456 a. m., and arriving in St. John at 7.45 a. m. Trains Nos. 19 and 20 will operate between St. John and Springhill Jct. There is no change in the arrival time of No. 19, but No. 20 will leave at 6.15 p.m. The pailor car will be car-ried only between St. John and Monc-ton. No. 20 will do the suburban work between Hampton and St. John and Suburban No. 134 will be can-celled. The usual connection at Monc-ton with the Maritime Express will be made. Train No. 17 arriving in St. John at 9 n. dill do suburban work between acquainted with the splendid naval re-presentative. The Navy League would also extend its hearty thanks to the Mayor and City Council, to the press, to the New Brunswick Power Coni-pany, to the manager of the several theatres within the city and to such other organiations as have co-operated with the Scaman's Institute and the Navy League in trying to add to the comfort and pleasure of the naval sailors who are visiting the port. Sincerely yours, R. E. ARMSTRONG. President, N. B. Division Navy League

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT CALLED FUTILE AS CRIME DETERRENT

Comparative Statistics Prove Extreme Penalty Bad Policy — Sing Sing Warden Opposes "Death Sentence."

Warden Opposes "Death Sentence." Capital punishment, in the opinion of experts at the Congress of the Ameri-can Prison Association, may relieve society of the somewhat difficult though not impossible task of remaking its

vators who would rull nile to CO y mail this could y and the steady of their responsibility of their course in a provide conderna what they could not approve. The end would be difficult to the promulation of a platform which are statistics and the steady of the provide the difficult to the somewhat difficult the as a mean or the promulation of a platform which have seen handed down by the faits of the structure of our may solve the conservative party needs in some comparison, who have been handed to may by the fatters of Corfederation and which have cemented the structure of our may solve the conservative party needs in some comparison which may be considered the structure of our may solve the conservative party meand for a result of a structure of our may solve the conservative party needs in anot comparison which may be considered the structure of our may solve the conservative party meand for a result of a structure of our may solve the conservative party needs in anot comparison which may be conservative party needs in a structure of our may have cemented the structure of our may have cemented the structure of our may have cemented the structure of our may have the handed down by the fathers of Corfederation and which have cemented the structure of our may have the manded to may the have cemented the structure of our may have the party that hesitates to assemble field during the structure of our may have the different father the conservative party meand for an efficient the conservative party meand have cemented the structure of our may have the manded down by the fathers of Corfederation and while have cemented the structure of our may have the manded to may the structure of our may have the manded to may the structure of our may have the manded to may the structure of the first provide the structure of the first party that hesitates to assemble field by the fathers of the first provide the structure of the first provide the structures form at parts of Canada to prepare for the fray.
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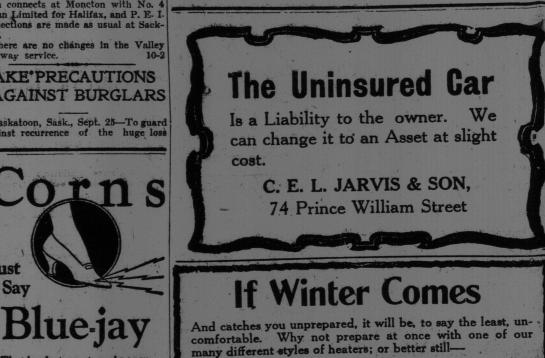
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which the little nation of Denmark had attained by scientific methods, so he packed a bag, hopped aboard a trans-atlantic liner, and went to Denmark to get ideas. He brought back with him the experience of that country, which a half century before had faced ruin because it was wasting itself rais ruin because it was wasting itself rais-ing the wrong crops, but which had set out to make itself the greatest

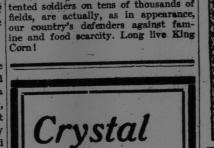
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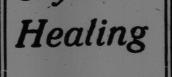
the Danish scheme of co-operative mar- reparations has not been removed by keting, originally borrowed from our French success in the Ruhr controown Wisconsin, but developed there to an unparalleled efficiency. Out of the must determine that matter, and the t:rip came a co-operative marketing extent of that ability is as much a matter of dispute as before. movement in New Hampshire."

In the meantime Gommission

Felker, noting that at the peak of war-The little clique in New York that time prices the farmer was paying a tax of \$15 to \$20 per ton on his grain to middlemen, organized Farmers' Ex-is opposed to an Irish republic cannot to middlemen, organised Farmers' Ex-changes in seven of the largest coun-ties in the State, through which the man who needs seed or machinery gets it at rock-bothom prices. These two sgencies, co-operative marketing and Farmers' Exchanges, have brought about an agricultural revival.

The leaders in the movement realiz- thorized the Bulgarian Government to ed, however, that they must not only have remedies but men and women on whom to apply them. Sons and daugh-ters of New Hampshire are scattered mean less trouble later.





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