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committee had been waiting on the convenience of United States proconvenience of United States promoters to get over \$20,000,000 worth of contracts signed. At last a real opportunity presents itself of getting the business placed in Canada. For the sake of gaining only six days' time, not in the actual delivery of the fuses, but simply in the signing of a contract for their manufacture, and without waiting these. days to see what the competitive tender was going to be, a committee of Canadian business men violate a promise, pass up honest Canadian capital and honest Canadian labor in order to provide a feast for a but of Yankee grafters, and incidents assent to an arrangement for plund-ering the British treasury to the tune of \$2,000,000! There must be a reason, and the reason should be

were Allison and his associates

THE HILL WIFE. (By Robert Frost.) Loneliness. (Her Word). One ought not to have to care So much as you and I

To seem to say good-by; Or care so much when they come back
With whatever it is they sing;
The truth being we are as much
Too glad for the one thing

With birds that fill their breasts, But with each other and themselves And their built or driven nests,

lways-I tell you this they learned Always—I tell you this they learned—Always at night when they returned To the lonely house from far away, To lamps unlighted and fire gone gray. They learned to rattle the lock and key,

To give whatever might chance to be Warning and time to be off in flight: And preferring the out- to the in-door night,
They learned to leave the ho

The Smile. (Her Word).

didn't like the way he went away.

Sure:
Perhaps because we gave him only bread
And the wretch knew from that that we were poor.
Perhaps because he let us give instead

seized. Perhaps he mocked at us for being wed, Or being very young (and he was pleased To have a vision of us old and dead). I wonder how far down the road he's got. He's watching from the woods as like as

The Oft-repeated Dream. She had no saying dark enough
For the dark pine that kept
Forever trying the window latch
Of the room where they slept.

His tireless but ineffectual hands
That with every futile pass
Made the great tree seem as a little tird
Before the mystery of glass!

He never had been inside the room.

And only one of the two

Was afraid in an oft-repeated dream
Of what he thought to do.

It was too lonely for her there,

And work was little in the house, And followed where he furrowed field, Or felled tree.

She rested on a log and tossed The fresh chips,
With a song only to herself

And once she went to break a bough She strayed so far she scarcely heard

And didn't answer-didn't speak-She stood, and then she ran and hid In the fern. Or return.

He never found her, tho he looked Everywhere, And he asked at her mother's house Was she there.

Sudden and swift and light as that The ties gave,
And he learned of finalities Besides the grave.

Peace That Would Be No Peace.

(Hamilton Herald). Early in the war the foremost German journalist, Maximilian Harden, scornfully brushing aside the plea that Germany was fighting a defensive war that was forced on her, said defiantly: "We willed the war." When he said that he was confident of Teutonic vic-tory. Contrast with those words Herr Harden's latest public utterance on the war. "Nobody will remember this war with pleasure," he writes. "Let us end with pleasure," he writes. "Let us end it and organize peace." German plans of conquest having been balked, the demand is now made for peace in order that Germany may prepare for another attempt at conquest before her power is broken. It is still Germany's desire that must dominate. The ugly, truculent, selfish, domineering Prussian spirit is as conspicuous in Herr Harden's demand for peace as it was in his early boast.

A Mighty Dam.

(Montreal Herald.) All the other provinces in Canada put together do not manufacture as much pulp as the province of Quebec. New legislaas the province of Quebec. New legisla-tion tending to prevent forest fires and conserve the forests generally has also been put into effect. Big water conser-vation schemes have also been initiated, and these will have an important effect in building up the industries of the prov-ince. It is not generally known that the dam being constructed on the St. Maurice river will create the greatest artificial reservoir in the whole world. The quantity of water held back will be just twice as great as the amount stored by the en-larged Assuan dam on the Nile, which at present is the largest reservoir in ex-

Her Patience.

"You are not working in the same place," said the butler.

"No," replied the cook, "I've been obliged to change families several times and I'm going to keep on trying till I find

one that suits me."

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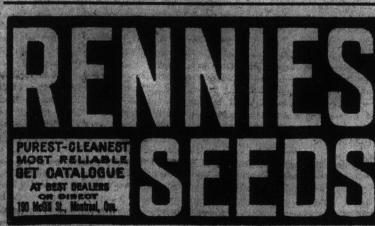
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