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ow published, is as follows: There shall be between the territories of the high contracting parties, a reciprocal liberty of commerce and navigation. The inhabitants of their respective States shall, mutually, have liberty to enter the ports, places and nivers of. the territories of each party, whereever foreign commerce is permitted. They shall be at liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts whatsoever of said territories, in order to attend to their affairs, and they shall enjoy, to that effect, the same security and protection as natives of the country wherein they reside, on condition of their submitting to the laws

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MR. MONK'S MISTAKE

triotism-not greed of office. They wanted to save the Empire. They heard the bugle call. They saw the old flag in danger. FATHER SHOOTS SON They were actuated by motives so lofty that the mere consideration of pap would never appeal to them at all. Therefore

mover appeal to them at all. Therefore Mr. Monk must be dreaming. If a man who earns the munificent salary of \$1.55 per day is summarily dismissed, it must be because the welfare of the Empire demands it—not that a hungry follower must be soothed into silence. Only for grave reasons of state would the axe be wielded so vigorously in this joyous Christmas weather. There must be traitors holding down various positions, and for high imperial reasons they must be rooted out, and patriots installed in their places. The persons in question may not know that they are traitors, and may even be agrieved when ordered to quit the premises; but that is because their minds have been absorbed in small matters, instead of taking the broad range of the true imperialist. There may be one hundred and fifty such There may be one hundred and fifty such persons in Ottawa, and many thousands elsewhere in Canada, concerned only in attending to their duties. The Empire needs DELAI AS BISHOP OF more than attention to duty. It needs

Mr. Taft ought to re-read the retreat from Moseow. The Czar of all the Rus-

Publicity is one of New Brunswick's great needs. If the Board of Trade is to

Wall Street Notes.

(J. M. Robinson & Sons, Private Wire Telegram)

New York, Dec. 19—Americans in Lon-

The extremists of Quebec and Ontario have The action of the United States in de- agreed to bury their prejudices long enough uncing the treaty of 1832 with Russia, to feed the more violent and influential ollowed as it is by somewhat bellicose ut- the place-hunters. The woeful thing from

United States. This is in line with Rus- Alderman Keirstead is threatened with in's traditional policy toward the Hebrew a lawsuit. If he isn't careful he will be ople. But whether Russia's reasons are convicted of an obstinate unwillingness to Why will you say that Pan is dead,

lations of the two powers are defined.

Article 1 of the treaty of 1832, which is coming, are resorting to an old device

Article 1 of the treaty of 1832, which is very interesting in view of the despatches known as "standing by the flag." After Of the rose that hides the thorn. the elections they will set about raising

> . . . - Fifteen years of opposition made the And he played with the drop of his Tories savagely hungry for the spoils, and their rush to secure them, regardless of justice or the public good, is a spectacle And of dead dreams and of fears.
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> We have tears
>
> A melody made of the cries of the street, of the endless throb of the passing feet, And of dead dreams and of fears. that disgusts every fair-minded man in

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ed States could scarcely have retained its other course and still have retained its self-respect.

MR. MONK'S MISTAKE

"I and my colleagues on assuming office, immediately found ourselves confronted with questions of the utmost difficulty and importance. The man in office is not only torn away from the contemplation of these questions waiting for settlement, by the importunity of office seekers, but he is left by them with a feeling of disappointment that he has not been able to satisfy the large, and not perhaps unnatural though mistaken, demands for patronage that are made upon him."

The above remarks are quoted from a speech by Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of public works, made last week in Montreal West.

Mr. Monk must surely be harrassed by dreams and horrid nightmares. It cannot be true that he and his colleagues are daily beset by hordes of office seekers, hungry and clamorous. All those who voted for the Borden candidates were fired with patriotism—not greed of office. They wanted

more than attention to duty. It needs clerks and tide waiters and janitors and laborers who are conscious of the Yankee peril and the dangers lurking in trade agreements which give easier access to the nearest markets. Such men are not office seckers—they are builders of empire.

The big powers are going to force peace upon China. The price for their services will appeal later on.

Rome, Dec. 18—The Pope yesterday performed a most fatiguing ceremony, proceeds in sishop of the Sabine district, also bishop of Cracow. After a long function the Pope gave refreshments to all those present, presaiding himself at the table a seat higher than the guests. The sight was most interesting, as according to etiquette the Pope never takes meals with anybody.

All noticed the strength and brightness of the pontiff.

the nature of the Borden-Monk alliance.

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the elections they will set about laining
the tariff so that the German workmen
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Why will you say that Pan is dead,
With his reed pipes lost in the years?
I heard him weep with winds that keep
The toll of hearts on the land and the

Why will you say that Pan is dead.
With his reed pipes blown apart?
For still today you must hear him play,
Nor Gold nor Hell can drive him away.
In the fields of the sun or the mart.
Oh, listen awhile! Ah, is he dead?
Each day he has come as the years have fled.

When mother asks me what I want,
In truth I'd like to say
I want a set of briar pipes
Three b and double a
I'd like a watch of solid gold
With something 'graved therein,
But every year I answer her:
"My socks are getting thin." NOVA SCOTIA FARM

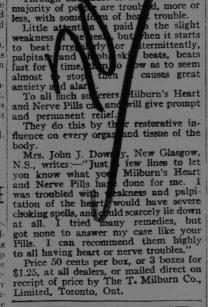
When Daughter Jane looks up to me,
And mutters: "Father dear,
It is so hard to buy for men,
What do you want this year?"

I fain would tell the things I crave
But let my thoughts revert
Unto the custom of the time,
And say, "Another shirt."

A hundred trivial things I grapt

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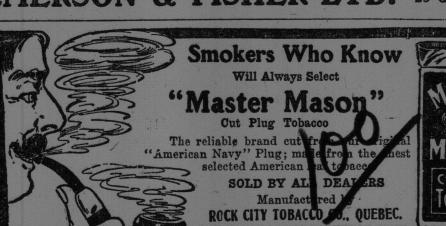
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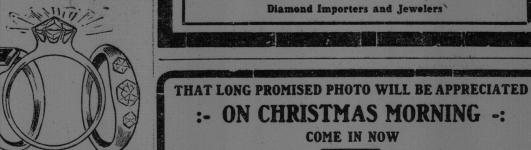
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