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MR. TAFT AND THE FRIARS.

The Appeal to Reason for September 12 devotes pretty nearly the whole of its precious area to berating Mr. Taft for making a peaceable arrangement with the Philippine friars about their lands.

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COMMENT ON MAINE.

Maine, hard-headed Maine that used to be, sits meekly at the feet of Oregon, or should we say Switzerland? That abracadabra the initiative and referendum is to save Maine.

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