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Cut pineapple in small squares; add a little powdered sugar; let stand until sugar is dissolved; mix with Corn Flakes and add a little cream before serving.

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GUARDIAN'S WEEKLY SHAKESPEARE SERMON

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd.)

The fat ribs of peace. Must by the hungry be fed upon.

—King John, Act II., Sc. 3. King John, for the conduct of his wars in France, had ordered Faulconbridge to hasten to England to raise money and supplies by fair means or foul. In sending him forth he adly personified peace and war; the one is well-fed, prosperous, happy; the other is lean, hungry, insatiable. King John evidently had Pharaoh's dream in mind when he spoke. "Pharaoh dreamed: and behold, there came up out of the river seven well favored kine and fattished; and they fed in the meadow. And, behold seven other kine came up after them out of the river, ill favored and leanfleshed; and stood by the other kine upon the brink of the river. And the ill-favored and lean-fleshed kine did eat up the seven well-favored and fat kine.

Under ordinary circumstances such a dream might have been interpreted to mean that a prosperous nation was about to be devastated by war. The history of the world presents a series of periods of peace and plenty followed by periods of war and depression. The spectre of war that threatens the nations is ill-favored and leanfleshed. It has a fierce hunger, and while devouring the enemy it devours the people that have resorted to its aid. Sometimes the conquering nation has had its resources so drawn upon in time of war that it has been a greater sufferer than the vanquished.

What is it that makes the North American Continent so desolate? The Atlantic swarms with vessels continually carrying thousands of homeseekers to America. They are fleeing from lands where militarism holds sway; ill favored war has been threatening their lives, leanfleshed war has been devouring their substance. Instead of seeing armed camps they have visions of wheat fields; instead of arsenals, factories. War has been feeding on them; they are hard-visaged, dull-brained, timorous. America is to them a promised land. There lies liberty and the inevitable accompaniment of peace and industry, plenty. But even America gives abundant illustration of hungry war feeding on the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the forests. The Revolutionary War laid waste the fields, destroyed the tillers. It made heroes; but it made beggars, too. It achieved great results, but there was nothing that it achieved that might not have been brought about by peaceful methods. By 1812 the nation had recovered from the results of the Revolutionary War. It was happy and prosperous, so prosperous that it felt itself strong enough to contest any arms with the greatest sea power in the world. As a result of the struggle the resources of the country were wasted, the fruits of the toil of years destroyed. In new England in particular prosperous towns were ruined and never recovered from the blow struck at their commerce.

The memory of the Civil War is still fresh, and its results are still felt. There are regions that yet feel the desolation wrought by the sword and torch of the invader. The nation is still taxed; nearly a half century after the events, to pay obligations incurred. So far as the United States was concerned the war with Spain apparently left no evil results at home. But even that war fed on the fat ribs of peace; fortunately they were very fat, and could stand a little reducing. Indirectly the war is still feeding on the nation. The United States through it entered the arena as a world power. She could no longer feel secure with a few warships fit only for police duty. The products of peace had to be taxed to make her on sea a worthy rival of England, Germany and Japan. Capital and labor are both being taxed to feed the hungry war even in the United States.

While this is being written "no war or battle sound is heard the world around"; all the nations save for some trifling internal strife are at peace, but hungry war is still preying on the ribs of peace. The income tax in England and the corporation tax in the United States would never have been required but for war and the need of being prepared for war for battle. It costs money to keep the teeth and claws of the wild beast war sharpened. The money cost is the least. For war purposes men are drawn from productive industries. The thousands on board warships and in barracks are unfitted for ordinary avocations. They produce nothing and the life of semidleness is apt to make them despise toil.

Visit the wheat and corn fields of the West or the wharves and warehouses of the East and learn how fair are the works of peace. To understand how horrible are the effects of war let the eye of the imagination view Georgia after Sherman's march to the sea, or Richmond at the close of the Civil War of 1812; desolated fields, smoking ruins, plague and death where peace and plenty formerly reigned. The great task of humanity is put to an end to wars or the possibilities of wars. War if ill favored, leanfleshed, grim and forboding of aspect. Peace is well favored, fattished, smiling and attractive.

PICNIC at Glenfinnan

A picnic will be held at Glenfinnan on SATURDAY, JUNE 24. on the grounds of the new River-view Hotel. Refreshments will be sold and sports of all kinds will help make it a most enjoyable event.

6-17dstufjpd.

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York Point Races Monday June 26, 1911. I will hold the following races viz—2.18 trot and 1 pace, 3 minute trot, and a gentleman's driving race on my track on MONDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 26th As there is a good list of entries, a good day's racing is assured. Tables and refreshment booth will be provided. Admission at gate 25 cents. Entries close FRIDAY JUNE 23 for 2.18 and 3 minute classes.

HORSE RACES at Georgetown Saturday, July 15th, 1911. There will be 3 classes, trot and pace mixed 2 1/2 class purse 100.00 240 " " 60.00 3 min " " 40.00 Entries close July 10th. For further particulars see handbills or write A. D. McPHEE

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P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY

Commencing Monday, June 5th, 1911 Trains will run daily, Sunday excepted as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Trains Outward Read Down, Trains Inward Read Up, P.M., A.M.

LIVERY STABLE

F. W. HUGHES. Having leased the premises occupied by the late G. Arthur Pessery, 60 Grafton Street, and having purchased his horses, carriages, etc. I am in a position to cater to the public and can give first class single and double turnouts. Prices moderate. Phone 294.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.