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Six pilot crackers, split and dried, Then buttered well upon each side. One pound of cheese (be sure 'tis nice.) Cut first in slices, then in dice. One pint of milk (if fresh use cold, But scald if 'tis a little old.) A baking dish to hold a quart, One of the round and shallow sort. Now first put in some bits of cheese. Then crumble cracker over these. Then cheese then cracker. When you stop. Be sure the cracker is on top. With salt and pepper season lightly, Also with cayenne very slightly. The milk add last, bake half an hour, And serve it hot, if in your power.

"Wars and Rumors of Wars."

To THE EDITOR:—Unless all signs fail would it not seem that the world is on the eve of war such as was never known in all the mighty cycles of human history? Wonder, indeed, will it be if the twentieth century is not born amid the shock of universal battle. Is our boasted civilization breaking down beneath its ponderous weight—the rotting props and pillars unable to sustain the gilded roof? Are the prophecies of the scripture about to be fulfilled—the world rushing headlong to the final catastrophe? Peace? There is no peace—war is inevitable. The ostrich may avoid seeing the approach of the fierce simoon by hiding his head in the sand, but cannot stay its onward march. The craze for slaughter, the lust for blood, is abroad in the world. The stars are evil, and Ate, ranging hot from hell, plants her burning feet on every brow. Only warlike nations march in the van of the world's progress—prolonged peace has ever meant petrification. The civilizations of Greece and Rome were brightest when their blades were keenest. The Elizabethan age in England was shaped by the sword. New England's intellectual pre-eminence followed the long agony of the revolution, and blazed like a banner of glory in the wake of the civil war. The Reign of Terror gave forth flashes of true Promethean fire—the crash of steel in the Napoleonic wars studied the heavens with stars. It required an eruption of warlike barbarians to awaken Italy from her lethargy, while Celt and Saxon struck sacred fire from the shields of the intrepid Caesars. The Israelites were humble and civilized slaves in Egypt, cowering beneath the lash and finding a sweet savor in the fleshpots of the Pharaohs. Thrust forth into the wilderness, they became the fiercest of all barbarians before giving us the Psalms of David and the Song of Solomon. They had to become conquering warriors—had to be heroized—before they could breed inspired poets.

The trend of events points to a war that will involve the world—will align the old against the new. I will be told the idea that Europe will combine against America is sheer madness. Is it even so? Scan the European press for twelve months past and you will find such an event foreshadowed by the ablest editors and most distinguished diplomats. The probable necessity of such a coalition has been seriously discussed by various European cabinets. The United States has been more than once dangerously near a rupture with European powers, because of the ridiculous Monroe doctrine, which assumes for Uncle Sam a quasi-protectorate over a horde of Latin American oligarchies masquerading as republics. Should such a catastrophe occur Uncle Sam would have to contend with more than one European power. He must either recede from the position he has assumed or prepare to do battle for the very existence of his government. If Russia held aloof from the Anti-American coalition she would seize the opportunity to push her fortunes in the Orient, making collision with the Mussalman inevitable, occupy Western Europe with an American war, and the Mohammedans would rise against their oppressors. Unfurl the sacred banner of the prophet, and millions of murderous fanatics would erase the raids of Goth and Visigoth from the memory of mankind. Turkey, jeered at even by Spain, flouted even by Italy, ignored by Britain and the Fatherland, would spread as if by magic over Roumania and Austria-Hungary, and pour through the Alpine passes like a torrent of fire upon Germany and France. Back of the much contented "Sick Man of the East,"—whom combined Christendom has failed to frighten—are nearly two hundred million people, all eager to conquer the earth for Islam. Christian nations have turned their eyes with fear and trembling to the Bosphorus, but Islam is the political Vesuvius of Europe, and is once again casting its lurid light athwart the troubled sky.

A murderous mania hath everywhere seized upon the minds of men. The pulse of the race is beating the reville; the soul of the world is sounding "boots and saddles." Savagery is re-asserting itself—the Christian nations are further than ever from the age of gold.

"When the war-doom throbs no longer, And the battle-flags are furled In the parliament of man, The federation of the world."

Now 'tis the time for Britania and Columbia to kiss each other—to let bygones be bygones, clasp hands, intertwine flags, march shoulder to shoulder into the thick of the fray, conquering and to conquer.

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Montreal Star: It must be remembered that if the Senate is largely Conservative today, it is because the electorate of Canada has been for eighteen years predominantly Conservative. It is not possible that the average of Canadian public opinion is better represented by the House which is the outcome (indirectly it is true) of eighteen years of popular preference than by the House, which represents at best but a wave of public opinion? One of the principal objects of second chambers is to save a country from the injurious operation of the vacillation of public opinion. The Government of the day may be a mere accident representing nothing but a successful appeal to some sectional prejudices. We all know, for instance, a country the Government of which obtained power by successfully humbugging two sections of the population on a religious issue, but it would be absurd to pretend that the Government accurately represents the opinion of the community on the tariff question.

Eastern Chronicle (New Glasgow): "Hog raising is another department of the farming industry that, if the farmers of the eastern counties of Nova Scotia once took hold of it, would be a source of immense revenue to them and to the province in general. Pork packing is getting to be quite an industry in these provinces. It is not so much dead pigs but live ones that are in demand. There is a firm in Charlottetown, for instance, that goes into this business on an extensive scale, and yet the farmers of the Island cannot supply them with sufficient hogs weekly to keep their establishment running. In these days machinery and big establishments are on deck, and to keep up with them our farmers must deal more in special lines rather than in general ones. The raising of hogs of certain breeds, and up to a certain weight, means the consumption of certain kinds of food, and leads the farmer to go into the cultivation of certain articles more extensively than formerly.

The railroads of the United States expend in a year a sum more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the total expenditures of the United States government and this computation does not include nearly \$250,000,000 paid in the form of interest upon railroad bonds or guaranteed stock and from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 paid in form of dividends to stockholders. The railroads, indeed, handling never less than \$10,000,000,000 a year, disbursing it all, or practically all; for railroads as a rule do not keep large bank accounts and do practically a cash business, turn money rapidly.

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