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NUT LAYER CAKE.

Two cupfuls of sugar, one scant cup-ful of butter creamed together, three eggs beaten well, one cupful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of flour sifted to-gether with two teaspoonfuls of baking gether with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of van'lla.

Mix all well together, then add one cupful of chopped walnuts. This can be baked also into loaves.

Frost with caramel frosting as fol-

Frost with caramel trosting as fol-lows: Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of milk or cream, piece of butter the size of an egg. Boil ten min-utes, then beat until thick enough to spread; add one teaspoonful of vanilla-before beating.

LAYER CAKE.

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, creamed together; one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk, one even teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour. Bake two layers.

Cream for same. The juice of one-half a lemon and one orange, one-half cup of water, one-half cup of sugar, one table-spoonful corn starch, dissolved in a little water; boil until smooth; when cold put between the cake.

GOLD CAKE.

One cupful C sugar, one-half cupful butter, yolks of four eggs, two-thirds cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful soda. Mix one-third box seeded raisins into flour enough to make batter. Bake the above cakes at same time and

EGGLESS SPICE CAKE.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, one cupful sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda (in milk), one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice. Bake in loaf tin and frost. DEVIL'S FOOD.

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Cream two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cup of butter (good measure), add two beaten eggs, one cup of cold water, one-half teaspoonful each of ground cloves and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla, one small square of unsweetened checolate (grated), three cupfuls of flour, and three level teaspoon-

tins.

Chocalate frosting—Put into a shallow pan four tablespoonfuls of scraped chocalate and place it where it will melt gradually, but not scorch; when melted stir in three tablespoonfuls of milk or cream and one of water. Mix all together and add one scant teacupful of sugar; boil five minutes and while hot spread on the cakes.

PECAN CAKE

Pecan cake—Two cupfuls pulverized Pecan cake—two cuptus purters as a half cupful corn starch, two and one-half curfuls flour, one cupful aweet milk, whites of six eggs, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, cream, butter and sugar; add milk with corn starch dissolved in it, and flour and whites of eggs gradually. Filling: One and one-half cupfuls maple sugar, one cupful granulated sugar, one-half cupful sweet milk, one-half cupful butter, one cupful pecans, two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Chop pecans very fine; put all ingredients together in a porcelain kettle and boil slowly until thick enough to spread on cage while very hot. Decorate top with a few kerporcelain kettle and the thick enough to spread on cage while very hot. Decorate top with a few ker

MILLIONS FOR PEACE

Cornegie Anxious That Latin America Shouldn't be Troubled.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 20.-At a luncheon in Andrew Carnegie's honor given on Friday by Director John Barrett of the bureau of American republics, Mr. Carnegie offered \$20, republics, Mr. Carnegie offered \$20,000,000 for the purpose of bringing about permanent peace in the disturbed republics of Central America. Incidentally, Secretary Knox who was at the luncheon showed some resentment at things said by Mr. Carnegie in indicating his willingness to spend \$29,000,000.

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The luncheon was intended as a tribute to Mr. Carnegie's munificence in furnishing the money for constructing the handsome new building which the bureau of American republics is to occupy soon.

There is a lot of difference betwee good will and willingness to be good.

Saved From the Sea

The Addisons had their town house in that part of the "old coust suburb" where it is still possible to find here and there a fine roomy old house with a large garden, which is precisely what Helen wanted.

The house stood forward, close to the road—detached, of course—the gardens extending away at the back, the spacious suite of drawing-rooms opening to them, and running the width of the house; so that even if Mrs. Addison had heen given to the essentially vulgar fault of overcrowding, she would have found it rather difficult to do so. But she was not; there was plenty of room for entire enjoyment of everything that goes to make the enjoyment of a baliroom—danding, promessading, sitting down to reest, and, hast but not least, those attractive, well-sarubberied gardens, that seemed made for strolls in the cook evenings, and flatting, "especially" audicalous St. Maur had whispered in pretty Helen's ear, "when such a chaeming hostess tempts a fellow to prove its efficacy in that line."

She looked very raddant to night as she stood with her husband receiving the guests, who arrived fast.

"I'd do hope," she said to the major—spood-dooking man of forty—"that that tiresome St. Maur won't be late. Have you seen him to-day, Frank, anywhere?"

Yes, at Tattersalle, this morning. Archer was with him."

Helen puckered her brow; but just then her brother came in, kissed her, and asleed, with a nod to the Addisons, if the Chiffords had come yet.

"No, not yet, but they won't be late, I dare say," eaid she, with a twinkle in her eye. "You need not go far, Archie."

"Don't mean to, Nell," said he, laughing, and moved on as St. Maur and Mr. Grel entered; and a handsome picture they made of ripe manhood and green which are the high said, but wexed that he did not at the high said the did not at the high the did not at the high said the laughting and the did not at the high said the laughting and the laug

"Don't mean to, Nell," said he, laughing, and moved on as St. Maur and Mr. Orde entered; and a handsome picture they made of ripe manhood and green old age, Helen thought, as she warmly welcomed them, and presented her husband to William Orde.

"I am so glad you have come in good time, Mr. Orde," she said; "one doesn't always want to keep the best to the last, you know; and I've kept a dance for your nephew, which he will have to give up to you.—"

'Hard on me!" put in Falconer, with a

"My dear madame, you are too good," said courtly Mt. Orde; "but my dancing days are over, and relegated to these young fellows. Fale must keep his

"Not a bit of it, Mr. Orde. I shall put down your initials, and if you won't dance I shall show you my gardens and

dance I shall show you my gardens and hot-houses."

"I shall be delighted, indeed. Major Addison, your charming wife is going far to turn an old gentleman's head, and persuade him he is a fascinating young beau again."

The major laughed and drew him away to introduce him to some other guests, charge on to the younger.

The major laughed and drew him away to introduce him to some other guests, chaperons to the younger ones, who would presently drift into the cardroom, while St. Maur turned to speak to some one near, and the band, concluding a lively melange by way of overture, began tuning up for the dances, and there was a move to seek partners.

Just as the band struck up, Dr. Clifford and his party arrived, and Archer Norishcote stepped quickly forward to join Helen in her greeting; while St. Maur, from where he stood, only glanced round carelessly outwardly, but with every pulse quickening as he saw his wife.

wife.

How beautiful she was! how picturesque in her graceful, flowing robe of dove-gray actin, embroidered with crimson flowers, with a cluster of rosebuds among the fading lace at her bosom, and pearls in her ears and round her throat and arms—surely, surely, the set

instantly, mentally appropriating the lion's share of the implied compliment, and eagerly longing to dance with the very handsome newcomer. "And you were there then, too, Mr. St. Maur? How odd that we should meet you!"

"Having met Miss Leroy," he said, bowing, "may I improve the pleasure to myself?" taking up her card. "I see you have not, happily, promised everything."

thing."
"Oh, no, I never do. You may have "On, no, I never do. You may have this first one, then. See, Mr. North-cote and Mimle are off aiready." "And, Mrs. Errington," Falconer said, pausing, with Blanche's hand in his, "lest I be too late, may I pray you to keep me a waltz!"

His alegae said "Tree, these."

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His glance said, "Two—three."
Christine's smiled.

"Very well; the third is yours, then."
But as her husband joined the throng with Blanche, he saw—with a jessloma pang—jesslous, yet proud—that several men gathered quickly about her, eager to secure a dance. One of them, a young hussar officer, osarried her off.

"Who is that lovely girl my nephew is dancing with!" asked Mr. Orde of the elderly lady by whom he was then seated. "Ah, pardon me; St. Maur is my nephew, Mrs. Darnley."

"Indeed! Well, his partner is Blanche Leroy, niece to Doctor Clifford, and heiress to a nice fortune, too, I believe. Both she and her cousin, Miss Clifford, are charming girls; only," said the old lady, with an indulgent samle and shake of the head, "I'm afraid that pretty Miss Leroy is a rare little flirt when she likes, and can make any man flirt—will-ye, nill-ye. Your nephew must take care of hir, heart."

"Oh," said Mr. Orde, laughing goodnaturedly, and highly amused at the notion of "making," "my boy can flirt nineteen to the dozen without any making," I assure you, my dear madame—most men can; and as to his heart, I wish he would lose it to the right sort of young lady, and settle down. Oh, he knows I wish it, theyoung scamp! And I'm sure," continued the artful old gentleman. confidentially, intending every word to be repeated,

"What a compliment, Miss Leroy! I shall get quite puffed up with vanity."
"Get!" she said, with a coquettish laugh, but vexed that he did not at once beg for two more dances. "As if you were not already 'puffed up' enough! All men are so vain!"
"And all women—not at all!" said St. Maur, bending down with a smile of amused irony. "We have come under the mereileas harrow of sweet youth's amused irony. "We have come under the merciless harrow of sweet youth's incontrovertible wisdom and experience.

incontrovertible wisdom and experience. 'Vanitas, vanitas et omnia vanitas, dixit Ecclesiastes," only individualized to a sex, is it not?"

"How dare you be sarcastic, sir, and laugh at me?" said Blanche, not quite knowing what to make of him, and so rather piqued, though she laughed. "You deserve punishment!"

"Ah, no!" the very quality and tones of the low, soft voice were enough to quicken the pulse, "not t'at—only pardon."

"Indeed? I must think about it!"

don."
"Indeed? I must think about it!"
retorted Blanche.
"Thanks. Then I am safe!" said Falconer, with cool effrontery. "Shall we
finish our waltz now! I see couples
are dropping off."
He saw his Christine was seated with

He saw his Christine was seated with a group about her; and Blanche, who already fancied herself half in love with her handsome partner, would not have been flattered if she could have guessed how he hailed the cessation of the music and dance because he could take her back to her beautiful chaperon. "Here is your fair charge, Mrs. Errington," he said, "not, I hope, too tired. Jolly rooms these, and such good gardens."

gardens."
"Yes; Mrs. Addison sets great store

"Yes; Mrs. Addison sets great store by the garden. Ah! Mimie, my dear," as Northcote came up with Miss Clif-ford, "you must rest a little, I think, or your father will scold me."
"He must be very hard-hearted, then!" said St. Maur. "Miss Clifford, may I hope you have some dances still disengaged!"

Mimie looked up with her sweet, frank smile, ten times more lovely and charm-

"Uncle Will!"

"What else, then, do you call it, Falconer, when a woman engages herself to a man, lets him think his love is returned, fixes the marriage, and a fortuight before elopes with another lover, Captain Berenger? That is what Leonora Stanhope did."

"Uncle Will, you never before told me it was so bad as that," said the younger man, deeply touched and pained; "at least, not in detail."

"I only told you that she had cruelly jilted me, and broken her engagement; but these facts are the plain, simple truth. You can, therefore, hardly hold me very hard and unforgiving, if the only woman in the world I absolutely ban to you is her child."

"Did she leave one?" said Falconer, evading any assent or dissent.

"I believe she did—a daughter, who would too surely inherit her mother's perfidy of soul."

"No, no," thought Christine's hushand; "my darling—no, no, to thou, thank Heaven!"

"Did Captain Berenger know of it?"

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after her marriage, to take the blame, and exonerate Berenger. He had been her lover; there was some pique— her fault, she said—a quarrel, and a separation. Then I came, and you know that part. She had met Berenger again three weeks or so before our wedding-day. She never told him of her engagement when he renewed his own suit—only said that her elder sister (her only relative) would not consent, and they must marry at once."

"A cruel, sorrowful story, Uncle Will," said Falconer, clasping the old man's hand; "but still the poor daugh-ter may have her noble father's nature, not her mother's. You never saw Cap-

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Toronto, Dec. 21.-Level crossings claimed another victim yesterday, when Mr. J. Wright, of Streetsville, was struck by a C. P. R. passenger train in attempting to drive across the railway in attempting to drive across the railway tracks just west of Port Credit. The horse he was driving was instantly killed, and Wright received such injuries that he died an hour later. He was attended to by Dr. Innis at the scene.

The accident happened about 4 o'clock, The train is a local, operating between Hamilton and Toronto. Engineer Con-

Hamilton and Toronto. Engineer Con-nors, who was driving the train, claims that he whistled for the crossing and that his engine bell was ringing. How the fatality actually occurred is not known, as there is said to be a clear view of the rails from the approach. Con-ductor McEnaney was in charge of the train.

RUSH FROM STATES.

Nearly Ten Thousand Homestead Entries This Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 20 .- During the first ten months of the present calendar year 9,-919 homestead entrices were made in western Canada by United States citizens. Every State and Territory of the zens. Every State and Territory of the American Union was represented. North Dakota contributed the largest number, namely, 3,464. Other States are represented as follows: Minnesota, 1,741; South Dakota, 522; Michigan, 514; Washington, 510; Wisconsin, 477; Iowa, 430; Illinois, 296; Montana, 184; Indiana, 152; Missouri, 151; New York, 150; Oregon, 150; Idaho, 144; Kansas, 140; Nebraska, 134.

FIRED SHOT.

son flowers, with a cluster of roachuda among the falling lace at her boson, and pearls in her cars and round her throat and arms—surely, surely, the set of pearls that had been one of his own wedding-gifts to his child-bride! How fast the mane's heart beath how impossible to resist the magnetism that made him turn toward that group with a glance at Helen which she at once took. "Allow me," she said. "My friend. "How fire yes met and, through all the increased in the same time. "I have been so favored." Falconer, marking the metality meet Mies Levoy, and Doctor Clifford, was carnest or rather unseemly will be and yourself before, Doctor Clifford, or utterly appropriating than any yourself before, Doctor Clifford, or utterly appropriating the metality, mertally appropriating the financy." "Wouldn't she, by Jove!" muttered fraid not show of the impited compliment, and eagerly longing to dance with the world never have spoken to you were there then, too, Mr. 8t. Maur! How ode that the showing meet Mies Levoy, in the sense of the impited compliment, and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom." "How you like the other two ladies howing, met Mies Levoy, in he said, blowing, "may I improve the pleasure to myself?" taking up her card. "I see you have more horder." And young Nothtoote thinks, obave of the impited compliment, and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very landidom never once." "And young Nothtoote thinks," and eagerly longing to dance with the very la

"How do you like the original will and the friend, Mrs. Errington?"

"I did not speak to them much, but certainly Miss Clifford is lovely, as I fancy that young Northcote thinks," chuckled Mr. Orde, en passant; "and the young widow lady, the chaperon, is eminently beautiful; hut I shouldn't like to marry a widow myself if I were a young fellow."

"No," said Christine's husband, pulling his mustache to hide a smile; "and besides, one doesn't always know exactly who people are. Looks, too, as if the had got a will of her own—that handsome lady. Uncle Will, I think I'll follow your example still, and keep clear of matrimonial shoals."

"My boy, I hope to Heaven you will matrimonial shoals."

"My boy, I hope to Heaven you will metric when the cooking recipe. The matter is well classified, and there are, with each department a few blank pages for the housewife's own notes. It is the kind of book to make an acceptable wedding present. The ladies should see it at A. C. Turnbull's book store.



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