CHOSE DEATH WITH HIM TO LIFE! WITHOUT HIM.

A Story of Woman's Devotion and Man Perfidy from the French Criminal Records.

life. It is a lesson to men!

beautiful.

haired girl he was courting-at least every | to last for a night. one in Nogent-sur-Marne took it for granted that their long walks over the hills or beside the river meant a courtship.

But all this and Marie's smiles and hot blushes did not mean courtship; they meant death. The stranger was a gentleman in clothes and ways and flattery-all mences in the spring. It would be just as that goes to work a woman's ruin. In other respects he was-but let the grave cover his dishonor.

DEATH'S PRELUDE.

who went on with her work, happy because ly, or any gets spilled by accident, robbing sure of her lover's loyalty. Then came the will be very apt to result, and if robbing day when she learned the lesson that the once gets started, there is no telling where more a woman gives a man the less the man it may end. The best way to feed bees is gives back. M. Valentin Deras, a man of to take out a comb that is empty, or which the world, her idol, her betrayer, cooly an- has no brood in it, and fill with syrup of nounced his intention of marrying an sugar, two thirds sugar and one-third water; a free trial package. Clark Chemical Co., heiress.

there to say? As the days went by she grew turn it over and fill the other side in a simiwhiter and ate little. Then she prepared to lar manner, then insert the comb in the die. She put everything in order, left min- centre of the hive, and if it has been well ute directions, and then waited for Valentin, filled that hive is provisioned for a week. who had promised to spend the next Sunday | Some make a practice of feeding a small with her. He came and was delighted to quantity each day, to stimulate brood rearfind her all smiles. "She's got over her ing. This is too much trouble unless there little trouble," he reflected, manlike.

to be sure! The villagers who saw them all to rear queens early. remarked it. Never had Marie Lebocuf looked so lovely; never had her eyes burned with such a tender fire as they looked into the face of her sweetheart.

THE FATAL SHOT.

As the sun peeped through her lattice the next morning Marie rose from beside her lover, who was still sleeping heavily. Noiselessly she took a revolver from the drawer where it is ready and approached its yielding great quantities of black pitch. the bed. A last kiss, a last look, and then Hibernia is "utmost" or "last habitaagainst his white temple and fired,

Blood splashed over the pillow. Marie slipped on her peignoir and went down

cierge; "run for a doctor." The doctor came, found a corpse, and hurried away to notify the police.

Meanwhile Marie Leboeuff had gone back to the chamber, and, tearing off her clothes, had stretched herself beside the body-beside her Valentin, whom she loved madly and whom she had murdered. She covered the better. It is my rule, very strictly him with her kisses; she smeared her face observed, not to read the criticisms on my with his warm blood, and then, hearing foot- writings. For years I have found this steps approaching she cried out in a clear abstinence necessary to preserve me from voice :-

"May this serve as a warning to others !"

Then she fired a ball into her own temple and fell dying upon the dead body.

IN DEATH UNITED.

had been almost instantaneous, but Marie this agency Polson's Nerviline is made to IMPROVED THE LAST 20 YEARS arms locked in a last embrace about the form | bone, muscle and ligament is made to feel of her loved one, her eyes fixed with a its beneficient power. Nerviline, pleasant

watch-n horrified group, waiting for death instantly and for the speedy cure of nerve to quiet the writhing form. The climax came pains of every description it has no equal. at the end, when the poor girl with a last Sold everywhere. effort raised herself, her betrayer's blood pouring from her lips, and with a great cry, "Valentin !" fell forward lifeless.

Cake and Dessert-

Blanc mange may be made firm by the ase of gelatine, Irish moss, sea-moss tarina, corn-starch or arrowroot. The cheapest of these thickenings are corn-starch and seamoss farina. The latter, being the more delicate, may be used in preference to corn starch. For chocolate blanc mange put one quart of milk in the double boiler and on the fire. Sprinkle into it one level tablespoonful of sea-moss farina. Cook for half an hour, stirring frequently. Scrape one ounce of plain chocolate and put it into a pan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of hot water. Stir this over the hot fire until smooth and glossy. Add the dissolved chocolate to the cooking blanc mange; also add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir well, and pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water; set in a cold place for several hours and serve with sugar and cream.

SPICE CAKE. -To make this cake successfully Mrs. Rorer, who originated the recipe, emphatically says you must have sour cream. Seed and chop one pound of raisins. Dissolve a level teaspoonful of soda in a level teaspoonful of warm water and put it with one-half cup of molasses. Now add to this at once one cup of sour cream, stir for a moment, then add one cup of brown sugar. Beat into it three and one-half cups of pastry flour; beat thoroughly for about two minutes; add one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of allspice and the raisins well floured. Put into a square pan and bake in

ed in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, Toronto. one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melasses, and stir in one-half a cup of white bread flour ; now add sufficient graham flour to make a soft batter, cover and set away until very light; then stir in enough graham flour to make a stiff batter, turn into a greased pan, cover, and when it doubles its bulk bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

& porn musician has a great advantage over one who is not vet born.

Hints for the Guest-Room.

In fitting up a guest-room there are many little comforts needed by a traveler which it is pleasant to have in place. One of the most important articles, which is often forgotten, is the writing-desk. There should be a little desk fitted up with pens, ink and All sorts of hard things are said about stationery and stamps in every guest-room. French women-that they are wicked, that | Such a piece of furniture should be small, they paint, that they don't know how to not taking up too much room. It should have a key, which the guest may take pos-Let smateurs of this sort of nonsense re- session of if she desires. There are many flect over the case of Marie Leboeuf, a people who cannot sleep without some dim young school teacher at Nogent-sur-Marne, | light burning in the room; and a nightwho by her death some days since taught, lamp should be on a stand ready for the use or tried to teach, the greatest lesson of her of such a guest. Night-lamps are made in such dainty forms at present that they are Marie was a good girl, of good family, a pretty bit of bric-a-brac when not in use. her parents residing in Paris. She was Among the prettiest night-lamps are the fairy-lamps, which shed a soft, clear light Not long after she took charge of the vil- through the room. The advantage of the lage school the good folk of Nogent began | night-lamp is that it sheds no impure gas as to observe a young man who came back and a larger lamp does when turned low. The forth from Paris without minding the jour- night-lamp is turned up to its fullest extent ney, for no other apparent reason than to and therefore sends out no such unwholelook into the blue eyes of the proud, brown | some gas. It should contain just oil enough

Bees in Sprin g.

It would be poor policy to feed a horse through the winter, and then let him starve to death just as the working season comthrough the winter, and then let them starve to death in the spring, and while the loss of the bees would not be so great, the principle is the same. Feeding bees in the Not a shadow of suspicion touched Marie, spring requires great care. If fed carelessput the comb in a pan sufficiently large to Toronto, Ont. Of course M. Valentin Deras was sorry! hold it and pour the syrup in. When one Marie said nothing, or little. What was side is filled as full as it is possible to fill-it, is some special object in view, such as the What a jolly time they had that Sunday, rearing of drones by some one who wishes CONDITIONS OF HAPPINESS.

Meaning of Old World Names.

Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily is "the country of grapes."

Caledonia means "a high hill." Asia signifies "in the middle," from the

fact that ancient geographers places it between Europe and Africa. Italy signifies "country of pitch," from

without a tremor she placed the barrel tion," for beyond this to the westward the Phonicians never extended their voyages. Britain is "the country of tin," great quantities being found in it. The Greeks "M. Deras is ill," she said to the con- called it-Albion, which signifies either white or "high," from the whiteness of its shores or the high rock on the western

Youth paints the circus bill for old age to

tear down. The less an author hears about himself that discouragement as an artist which illjudged praise, no less than ill-judged blame tends to produce in us .- [George Eliot.

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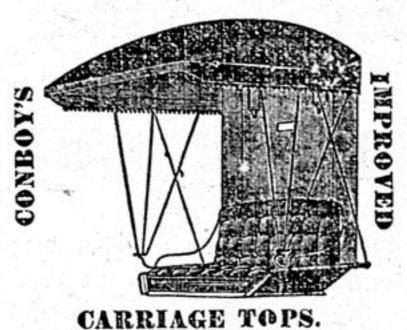
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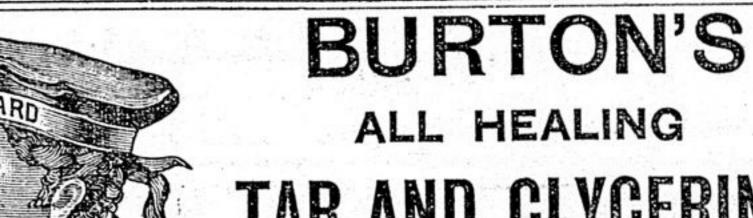
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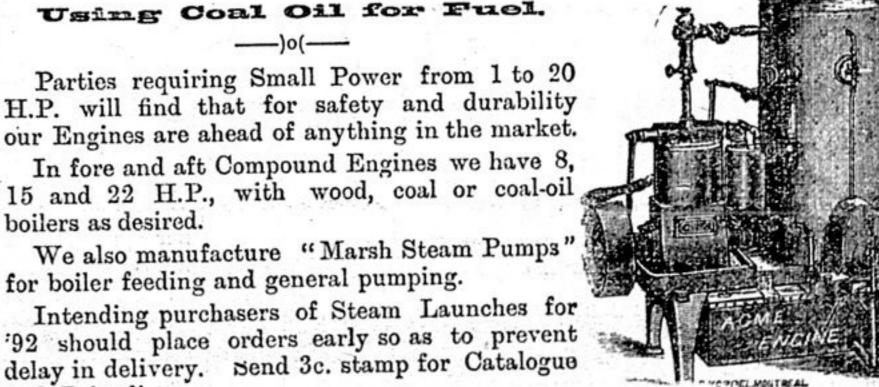
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