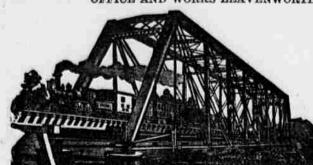
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three pounds o corn. Stock fed with Ground Oil Gake in the rail and Winter natead of running down, will increase in weight and be in good marketable condiion in the spring. Dairymen, as well as others, who use it, can testify to its mer Its. Try it and judge for yourselves. Price \$24.00 per ton. No charge for sacks.

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nmama

Omaha, Neb.

'The little ones must have something of

her Estelle who was crying. But she and she was obliged to make peace between Lenore and Henry who had at last Alzire pulled her slater out of the bed. tinued to snore amid the confusion. "Come on down, if you're ready," cried

the mother.

ot live without food. "Come down, right away," she cried

would strengthen her.

"Listen," said she to Alzire, "you must let your grandfather sleep, and see that Estelle does not break her neck. If

"How about school, mamina?"
"That'll have to wait another day. I eed you now."
"And the soup, don't you want me to

make it if you're late?" "No, you'll have to wait 'till I get Alzire, with the precoclous intelligence

of an invalid, knew how to make soup.
But she did not insist, she understood why she must wait. Now the whole valley was astir; troops of children were going off to school with loitering step.
Eight o'clock struck; the sound of voices

At that moment a wan race, with large lips and a broken nose, was flattened slowly refused with an air of duty.

"No, it is not our habit. We cannot."

Then the young girl turned to her mother, wishing to give something to the children. They were still looking at the milk-bread, and cutting it in two shegaves. arose at the house of Levaque, on the

tongues running without a break.

He smiled at the children and passed

GERMINAL,

Or, the Story of a Great Miners'

BY EMILE ZOLA.

Translated from the French SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Anton Lantier, a young mechanic out of

France, cold, hungry and penniless. The death of a miner makes a vacancy and he secures employment in the Vulture mine. Mahon, one of the miners, and his daughter they flattered themselves that they dealt catherine, explain the work to him and assist him the first day. He hears the mutterings of the miners against the company and threats of a strike. The exactions of the superintendent and the small magnetic that they dealt out charity with intelligence, having a continual fear of being mistaken and encouraging vice. No, they never gave money, not ten sous, not even two, for it perintendent and the small wages received goad the workmen to the verge of desperahad two sous he spent them for drink.

tion and paved the way to the coming strugtion and paved the way to the coming struggle. Mahon again befriends Anton, and seter clothing to the poor children.

cures lodgings for him at Rassaneur's, a tippling house near the mine. Anton's determi, nation to leave is overcome by the kindne sa of the struggling miners, and he decides to battle go up stairs and get the bundle." with them. The owners of the mines revel in luxury, and turn a deaf ear to the appeals of the starving families of the workmen, who, in

years previous, are barely able to secure sufficient food to sustain life. CHAPTER VII

In a darkened room, through the closed blinds, little by little, appeared the faint gray streaks of dawn, spreading them-selves to the ceiling, but in a close at-mosphere all continued their slumbers; Lenore and Henry in each other's arms, Alzire lying on her hump back, with head thrown backward, while old Bonnemort, with mouth open and snoring loudly, oc-cupled the bed belonging to Johnnie and Zacharle. Not a breath came from the little room where the mother had fallen sleep while nursing Estelle. The wooden clock down stairs struck

six; along the alley was heard the sound of closing doors, and the click clack of wooden shoes on the sidewalk. It was the screenets going to the mine. Until seven o'clock all was again silent. Then shutters were thrown back, and through the wall came the sounds of yawning and coughing. Now the grinding of coffee was heard; yet no one awoke in that

But, suddenly, the noise of slaps and time it was, she ran barefooted to shake

"Mother! mother! get up. it's late. you know you have to go out. Take care, you'll mash Estelie." And she pulled the child from beneath

its mother. "Sakes alive!" stammered the woman Henry, I'll take them with me; you Again Mr. Gregory dropped his paper can mind Estelle, I don't want to drag and glanced at the woman and those

gray woolen jacket, on which she had threw out a jet of gas. The warm room sous; then, a shoemaker, whom they sewn two patches the day before. "What shall I do?' murmured she, apartments of the rich,

As her mother descended the stairs, Alzire re entered the room, taking with the armoire, on the left." one; and though only eight years old she

sleep again. Now another uproar arose, awakened. These children only agreed when asleep. The girl of six years, on awakening flew at the boy of two, who could not defend himself. Both had large heads covered with yellow hair. Then they stamped while she washed them and put on each article of clothing. They did not open the shutters for fear of arousing old Bonnemort, who con-

Then she opened the shutters, raked the fire and put on some coal. A glance into the empty sauce pan dispelled the hope that the old man had left a little soup. She cooked a little handful of vermicelli which had been held in reserve for three days. The cupboard was empty; not a crust, not even a bone remained there. What would become of them if

Maigrat stopped their credit and the rich people at Piolaine would not give her a hundred son? When the men and girl returned from the mine there must be something for them to eat. They could

again, "I must be off

When Alzire and the two children were there, she portioned the vermicelli out into three little plates, saying, she did not wish any. Although Catharine had already used the coffee grounds, left from the day before, a second time, she poured water over them and drank two great bowls of coffee so weak

them by turns. Twice she nearly fell in came out upon the main road, the soft road. When they had at last "Stop! stop! dirty pige," the soft road. When they had at last reached the doorstep, three large dogs jumped upon them, barking so loud that the little ones screamed with fear, as the bandful of mud and was rolling it into a caselman allowed the main road.

"Stop! stop! dirty pige," a ried she.

"I'll make mud balls for you."

Tais time, Henry had gathered up a bandful of mud and was rolling it into a

In the dining-room the mother

and children stood motionless, over-come by the sudden heat, and uneasy under the glances of the old gentleman sticky mud.
and lady who were stretched out in arm-

"You must attend to them, my daughter," said the latter.
The Gregorys charged Ceell with their

alms-giving. That entered into their idea of a good education. It was necessisted in the distribution of warm, win-

"Oh! the poor darlings!" said Cecil; "they are pale from the cold! Honorine,

The maids were also eyeing these miserable people with the pity and feeling of girls never in want of a meal. While the chambermald went up stairs, the debt for food obtained during a strike three cook, forgetting herself, set the milkbread back upon the table and stood looking on with folded arms.

"I still have two good woolen dresses and some little capes," said Mademoiselle. "The poor little things shall be warm." Then Mahon's wife found her tongue, stammering: "Thank you, Miss. You're

very good. Her eyes filled with tears; she was sure of a hundred sous, she only occupied herself in studying how to ask for them, if they were not offered. The chambermaid not returning, a moment of embarrassed silence followed. On each side of their mother, holding tight to her skirts, the little ones fixedly regarded the milk-

"Have you only those two?" saked Mrs. Gregory, to break the silence, "Oh! Madame, I've seven." Mr. Gregory, who had resumed

paper, gave an indignant start. Seven children, good heavens? "It is imprudent," murmured the old

never would have been able to live if company, which had built for him his parking aroused Alzire. Knowing what two of the boys and the eldest girl had not been old enough to go into the mine. For it was necessary to feed the children, though they earned nothing. "Have you worked in the mine for a

ong time?" asked Mrs. Gregory. The woman smiled. "Ah! yes, I worked there until I was

Meanwhile, Mr. Gregory finished aloud more was received.

people had inspired him.

always wise. Instead of putting a few ask for coff e. Only two three-pound sous aside, like the peasants, the miners loaves a day." drink, run into debt and end by not hav-

when they complain. I'm much behind, seeing the unhappy woman turn her bethough my husband drinks but little. On seeching eyes toward her. They said don't hold good with us, you see, for be- that when a miner wished a prolongafore he was married he drank all the tion of credit, by sending his wife or time. And yet there are days like to day, daughter, whether pretty or ugly. If they when you turn your pockets inside out, were compliant, it was obtained.
without finding a sou."

Sick at heart and followed by the cold

pleces, and her veice at first low and away, pushing her children before her.

'This won't bring you luck, Mr. Maitimid, became loud and eager, as she ex-plained that fatal debt. They had paid grat, remember that! they got behind, then all was ended, for ple at Piolaine. If they would not give they could not catch up again. The hole her a hundred sous, they must all lie her a hundred sous, they must all lie her a hundred sous, they must all lies the sous the left and the sous the grew larger, and the men were disheart-down and die. Turning to the left she ened with the work which did not pay took the Joiselle road, in an angle of thom enough to keep straight. They could not get out of this zcrape. But hie brick palace, to which a number of they must understand the whole affair. A shoemaker in want of a drink to wash sons of authority, came each autumn to down the dust, had begun their trouble.

Perhaps it was no fault of his. At any planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the hunter the washened did not seen should be planned how she would spend the washened did not seen should be planned how she washened did not seen should be planned how she washened did not seen should be planned how she washened did not seen should be planned how she washened did not seen should be planned how she washened did not seen should be planned h

rate the workmen did not earn enough. "The company gives you fuel and houses, I believe," said Mrs. Gregory. With a glance at the coal flaming in the fire-place she answered:

"Yes, they give us coal. It's not very good but it burns. The rent's only six francs; that don't seem like much to you, but sometimes its pretty hard to pay it. who lived as peace with all the world. good but it burns. The rent's only six but sometimes its pretty hard to pay it. that it looked like water with a little fron rust. It was good all the same. It would strengthen her.

It was good all the same. It you can't give what you haven't got."

she wakes up and cries too much, here's a this misery. She fearing she had offend-

matter how much we tried, we couldn't the door.
change anything. So it's best to be hone; tand work on with the strength the good God has given us, isn't it?"

Mr. Gregory nodded his head approviously.

At that moment a wan face, with large

"I'm in a hurry."
And, refusing the offer of a cup of The wives' day had begun, which warm coffee, she set out, pushing Lenore would be spent in going from house to and Henry before her. From the room an old paper. "Wait, you the house.

He smiled at the children and passed on, leaving her standing in the middle of the road. She was not religious, but the thought had come to her that the priest coing the walls and filling the roads with went off helding the bread carefully, might give her something.

The journey through the black and sticky mud was resumed. There were still a mile to drag the now worn out children. At each side of the road were the same moss-covered fences, including manufactories discolored with distance, cut through fields enclosed by smoke. Then came the tops of heread carefully, the mud peculiar to coal regions, black their little hands benumbed with cold.

Pulling her children along the road, the mother no longer noticed the barren out the toes of her ahoes as upon the end of fields, the black mud, or the livid sky.

When she arrived at Monston, she resolutely entered Maigrat's store, begging so distance, cut through fields enclosed by piteously that she ended by carrying smoke. Then came the open fields large moss-covered. smoke. Then came the open fields, large and flat, like an ocean of brown turf. Not a tree was visible, but a purpling line denoted the forest of Vandame.

"Carry me, mamma."

And tucking up her dress, with a desire

distance, cut through fields enclosed by pictodary that she chief of the serious pictodary that she chief of the serious pictodary that she chief of the serious pictodary that she chief of the say two loaves of bread, other provisions, and even a hundred-sou pictod, which was tent her for a week When he told her to send her daughter to get the provisions she understood his kindher of the tower alone remained standing. The chief of the tower alone remained standing.

H. All WUU,

Plattsmouth, Neb.

Bree to of thoroughbred and high grade the told her to send her daughter to get the provisions she understood his kindher of the tower alone remained standing. The chief of the tower alone remained standing.

And Duroc and Jersey Red Swine.

coachman whipped them off. ball. The two children, after being Leave your shoes and come in," said slapped, returned to their mother's side, laughing at the imprint of their nands in the middle of the road. They were al ready covered with dirt, and exhausted with their efforts to plod through that

On one side of Marchennes was two

lesgues of straight road, while the other side wound down into Monston, built upon a slope of the plain. These roads of the north, laid out by rule and line, between manufacturing villages, were well made; little by little, buildings were going up, tending to make of this part of the country only working towns. The small brick houses, to prevent sameness, were painted, some yellow, some blue, and others black, while a serpentine line of black ran across the village from right was well known that as s on as a beggar to left as far as the end of the hill. There were two low pavilions and houses belonging to manufacturing officials. The church, also of brick, resembled a new kind of furnace, with its square steeple already dirty from the flying coal dust.

And among the sugar mills, warehouses and wheel shops, the dance halls, smokthat, of the thousand houses, five hun- with water.

dred sold liquor. As she approached the ware houses nothing could cure me. I resolved to and shops belonging to the company the try Hop Bitters: I have used seven botmother decided to take the hands of Henry and Lenore. Before them was tles; the hardness has all gone from my the house of M. Hennebeau, an enor- liver, the swelling from my limbs and it mous building which was separated from has worked a miracle in my case; otherthe road by a railing and garden in which wise I would have been now in my grave. a few trees were reluctantly growing. A carriage had stopped before the door from which a gentleman and lady were alighting, visitors arriving from Paris, for Mrs Hennebeau, who appeared in the vesti-

simple wall separating them. The store in front contained every saleable article, meat, fruit, bread, beer, crockery and notions. A former overseer of the Vulture-he had started out in a small way then thanks to the protection of the chiefs, his business had enlarged little by little, driving out all other shops in Monston. Having monopolized trade, he The mother excused herself with an was able to sell cheaper and give credit. uneasy gesture. At their house they But he still remained in the hands of the little house and store.

"Here I am again, Mr. Maigrat, humbly said the woman, finding him standing before the door. He eyed her without a word. Fat,

cold and polite, he prided himself on never changing his mind, "You won't turn me away like married. But my husband's people have did yesterday, will you? We must have rubbling her eyes. "I am so tired, I been below for centuries. They struck bread to est until Monday. I know we could sleep all day. Dress Lenore and the first blows of the pick at Requillart." have owed you sixty france for the last

two years." can mind Estelle, I don't want to drag and glanced at the woman and those her along, she'll catch cold in this weather."

She spoke in short, faltering tones. It was an old debt, contracted during a strike. Twenty times they had promised to pay up, but were unable to do so; I then say was heard save the cracking coal, which last pay day they had given him forty gray woolen jacket, on which she had three out a jet of gray. The word as a special strike and not even a symptem of the disease has appeared.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes Nov.

A three courses a symptem of the disease has appeared.

William BENNETT, Richland, Iowa, evites Nov.

A three course in short, faltering tones.

It was an old debt, contracted during a strike. Twenty times they had promised to pay up, but were unable to do so; I am glad that I am many who can speak so favorably of your remedies. them arrested, and they were obliged to "What is the matter with her," cried pay him all the money they had left. Cecil impatiently. "Melanie, go and tell That was the reason they were now her that the bundle is in the bottom of without a sou. At other times, like their comrads, their money held out until

was accustomed to the rage of the little the reflections with which these famished Without opening his mouth, and with arms crossed over his stomach, Miagrat calmed and amused her with the tender air of a little woman. Placing her in this world; but, my good woman I canher still warm bed she coaxed her to not help saying the workmen are not workmen are not her still warm bed she coaxed her to not help saying the workmen are not workmen are not ask for coff a. Only two three-nound

> "No!" he thundered at last. ing enough to feed their children,"
>
> "Monsieur is right," replied the woman sedately. "They are not always register without even daring to raise her sensible. That's what I say to them head; but she moved away in fright on wedding days he sometimes takes too she yielded her conjugal relations to the much, but it always ends there. So that girls of the town. It was a known fact

Sick at heart and followed by the cold She was thinking of the hundred sou looks of Malgrat, the mother turned

regularly for some months; but one day Only one hope remained; the rich peo which was the director's house, a verita dred sous; first, some bread, then coffee potatoes, a quart of beer, and, perhaps, a little hogshead of cheese for the men who needed mest.

The Montson priest, the Abbe Joire passed her, picking his way through the "Good-morning, Monsteur le Cure."

"With such sentiments, my good woman, one is above misfortune. Honorine and Melanie brought in the bundle. Cecil opened it and took out two little dresses and capes, also some stockings and mittens. Those would do lump of sugar you can melt and give her in spoonfuls. I know you're too sensible to eat it yourself."

ed them, added with a wise and calm air very well, and with the maid's assistance, she hastily tied up the bundle, for her plane teacher had arrived at last, and she "It does no good to complain. Things plane teacher had arrived at last, and she are so and we'll have to stand them. No pushed the mother and children towards

"We are so short," stammered the we "If you've only a hundred-sou The words choked her, for the Mahon were proud and would not beg. Cecil uneasily glauced at her father, but he

"Here! this is for you."
Then she took it back and asked for "Wait, you can share with your brothers and sisters."

to arrive as neat as possible, she carried Now, turning to the right, the woman was a good girl, and for any insult would them by turns. Twice she nearly fell in came out upon the main road.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complain and rheumatism. ing rooms and saloons were so numerous wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled

All the best physicians agreed that

Buffalo, October 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering. Hennebeau, who appeared in the vestigule gave an exclamation of surprise and joy.

"Come on now," muttered the mother, pulling the children out of the mud.

Very uneasy, she arrived at Malgrat's house, which was next to the director's, a with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will come and the say to come and the say to come on the say to the say to come on the say to the say to say to say to say the say to say the say to say to say to say to say the say to say to say the say to say to say to say the say the

cost. I know it.

Prosecute the Swindlers!!! If when you call for Hop Bitters (see cluster of Hops on the white label) tue druggist hands out any stuffcalled C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for the stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle, and we wil reward you liberally for the conviction.

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a, daily; b, except Saturday; c, except Sun

day; d, except Monday.

	WESTWARD.				
DEPART	ARRIVI				
A. M. P. 11 20a	Union Pacific Pacific Express Denver Express O. & Rep. Valley	7 50a	F. M.		
	B. & M. In Neb.		2 10a		
8 10a 6	Mail and Express	10 40=	6 350		
11 004	SOUTHWARD.  Missouri Pacific Day Kipress  Night Express  K.C St. J. &.C. B		004		
9 10a 7	Via Plattsmouth ObVia Council Bluffs Wabash Route	7 00d	851		
¥	EASTWARD	: ::::::			
8 15c 4	C. M. & St. Paul Day Express Night Express C. R. I. & Pacific Day Express Night press Night press Accommonation	9 45d	7 85c		
-	Day Express	. I have been a			
9 20a 5 8 15a 4	For Chicago via Platem's coa For Chicago via C. Blue NORTHWARD.	9 45a	7 55: 7 85:		
8 80a . 6 40a -	O. St. P. M. & C. Blonx City Express. Oakland Accommodatio	n 10 00c	5 80		

6 55a St. Paul Day Express. 9 45a OMAHA BRIDGE TRAINS

DUMMY TRAINS-Leave Omaha at 6 25, 7 25, 8 50, 10 00, 11 15 a m, 12 50, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 4 55, 5 55, and 11 10 p m. On Sundays the 7 25 and 10 00 a m, and 30 and 4 00 p m trains do not run. Leave Council Bluffs(Broadway depot) at 6 55,7 55 9 80, 10 30, 11 40 a m.; 1 3), 2 30, 3 80, 4 28, 5 25, 6 and 11 45 p m. On Sundays the 7 55 and 10 80 a m and 2 35 and 4 28 p m trains will not run. Transfer Trains-Leave Omaha at 8 15, 8 53 a m.; 12 85, 2 20, 4 20, 6 00, and 7 00 p m daily.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Arrive at 9 45 and 11 15 a m., 1 20, 8 48, 7 35 and

C.M. &St. P	CRI & P	0. & N. W.	MONTH.	C. & M. W.	CRIAP.	C.M. &SL.P
18 - 25 15 - 27	20 11 1-22 13	3-27 18 8-2 20	OCTOBER NOVEMBRE DECEMBER	12 8-24 14 5-26	5-26 17 7-28 19	10-81 21

STOCK YARDS TRAINS. Time Table of Passenger Trains between Omed Union Stock Yards. In offect, Wednesday, 2

10, 1885								
W	BHTWARD	TRAINS.	RASTWARD TRAINS.					
	Omaha.	U. S. Yards	No.	U.S. Yds	Omaha.			
81 40 83	A. M. 6 40 8 20 10 00	7 55 8 40 11 15	082	A M. 7 10 8 05	7 25 8 30			
8	11 20 P. M.	11 38 F. M.	084	12 01	12 16			
11 55 57	1 80 3 50 5 15	1 48 4 65 5 40	411 4 0F-0	1 63 8 55 4 40	2 10 4 10 5 05			
-61			1 1 1 1 1 1	6 10	6 95			

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S. H. ATWOOD,

Gharon ewig

Train No. 49, daily Except Sunday. Other train

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