owly enveloping axe a shroud falling

from the hvid sky.
Anton ndvised Mahon to send Cather

made them feel the greater shock.

were uttered she cried:

"The father's dead!"

erying out without a tear:

excited, and as soon as the first words

litter would stop.

Then Mrs. Mahon saw the litter, be-

both legs broken, there came a sudden

reaction that she was filled with anger.

"That's it, is it? They cripple our chil-dren now? What can I do to them?"

but now this rascal had lost his feet

and she never paused a moment while

the others cried. Weeping and wailing

was heard coming from a neighboring house,—the wife and children of Chicot

given them tifty francs and had promised

with a heavy fever.
On Thursday, Mahon had returned to the mine, and this was Saturday. That

night, Anton spoke for a long time of the

first of December, which was close at hand, anxious to see if the company

would carry out its threat. They waited up until ten o'clock for Catherine, who was out with Chavel. But she did not

enter. At last Mrs. Mahon in anger bolt-

ed the door and they all ascended the stairs. Anton was a long time in going

the Jean-Bart, the mine belonging to Mr

Denculin, taking her with ham as wheel

"Tell me: you're a reasonable man, We've left her free, haven't we? I was

young when my husband married me,

but I didn't leave my parents as young as her to work for a man who had no

need of the money. Ah: it's disgust-

ing."
And when Anton only replied by nods

of the head she resumed: "A girl who went where she had a mind.

What's the matter with her? Why couldn't she wait until I married her?

We've been too good; we ought to have

kept her in the house without letting her have a beau. That's always the way-

give them an inch and they'll take a

Mrs. Mahon now enumerated their bad

luck. First Zacharie's marriage; then the old man helpless from rhoumatism:

not be able to leave his room for ten days yet, and now that goose of a Catherine had gone of and left them. The family

was broken up. No one remained at the mine but the father. How were they go-

ing to live? Seven people without counting Estelle. They had better all go and

"It don't do any good to fret about it," said Mahon, in a harsh voice. "We're

not at the end yet, perhaps."

Anton, who was fixedly regarding the

hearth, raised his heal, murmoring, with eyes lost in a vision of the future:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A PRESENT FOR G. W. CHILDS.

extended to the delegates and friends to visit the Public Ledger office in Philadel-phia, of which George W. Childs is the

I beration the committee decided to have their own art speak for them, and as a result of their labors the work is now ready for inspection? Thursolution prop-

engraving of the first page of the Public Ledger of the issue of June 7, the paper

containing the account of the entertain-

throw themselves in the canal.

"Ah! it's time, it's time!"

Alz're nodded her head, while Lenore and Henry, frightened at that sudden burst of anger, were subbing very quietly.

Alzire took up so little room."

BROWNS IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING

GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM

NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Gennine has Trade blark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

A regular graduate of we Medical Colleges, has been longered, and in the special treatment of Company, Nativers, Sara and the Persons than any attent Physician in St. Louis, and St. persons than any attent Physician in St. Louis, and St. persons and all old residents more. Meryous Prestration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness: Mercurial and other Affections of Threat, Skin or Sones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Uleers, are treated with unparalloled dubers, an latest scientific principles, Hafety, Privately, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure of Indigence, which produce some of the failuring of the later of the

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

DR. RICE,

bes Merbet Street, Logisville Ky STATE OF SECTION ----

ECZEWA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Exzenia from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous bendache, sometimes followed by an intermittent rever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first taking the first bettle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation became unbearable. She, however, persevered to the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them of in a palpable white powder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every aspear-ance of the disease is gone, and her lesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have dis-appeared and she enjoys the only good health

eppeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thoutimes its weight in gold.

Any further information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 125 Mullett street, or by me.

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Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1885.

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Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

GERMINAL,

Cr, the Story of a Great Miners' Strike.

BY EMILE ZOLA.

Translated from the Frinch.

SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Anton Lantier, a young mechanic out of work, reaches the coal mines of Monston, Vrance, cold, honory and penniless. The death of a miner makes a vacancy and he secures employment in the Vuiture mine. Mahon, one of the miners, and his daughter Catherine, explain the work to him and assist him the first day. He hears the mutterines of the miners against the company and threats of a strike. The actions of the superintendent and the small wages received good the workmen to the verge of desperation and payed the way to the coming struggle. Mathe workmen to the verge of desperation and paved the way to the coming struggle. Mahon again betriends Anton, and secures lodgings for him at Rassancur's, a tippling house near the mine. Anton's determination to leave is overcome by the kindness of the struggling miners, and he decides to battle 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 debt for tood obtained during a strike three years previous, are barely able to secure suffiin debt for tood obtained during a strike lines years previous, are barely able to secure sufficient food to sustain life. The fact that the miners worldly ondition grew, worse from year to year made them susceptible to the teachings or reformers. Anton had employed his spare hours in studying the question of labor in all its bearing; and toward the end of summer had thoroughly mastered it and had also won over scores of the miners to his ideas. He soon became the leader of an organization that promised to change the existganization that promised to change the exist-ing order and make the miners masters instead of slaves.

CATPTER XVI.

A week passed, work continued, while repressed and suspicious they waited for

At Mahon's one piece of bad luck followed another. Catherine ill from a terrible seene she had with Chaval, who was still jealous of her, was compelled to m ss a day's work. A few days after,
Johnnie kept out of the mine for two
days to play in the fields with Robert and
Lydic, without their knowing it.

That morning as the men and girls

were starting for work Mrs. Mahon raised herself up in bed and cried to

"I'll take the skin off of your back if you try that again. Work was very hard at Mahon's new drift. That part of the vein Felonniere tapered off so much that the miners, squatting between the wall and roof, rubbed the skin from their elbows while at work. On account of the dampness a flood of water was feared every moment, one of those sudden torrents which stave in the rocks and carry on the men. The day before, Anton, after violently driving his pick into the rock and then withdrawing it received a jet of water in his face; but that was only an alarm, which had made the drift more damp and unhealthy. He no longer thought of possible accidents, passing the days there like his comrades, unconscious of perd. They lived in the firedam a without even feeling its weight upon the eyelids. Certain days, however, when the flame of the lamp paled and grew dim, their thoughts reverted to the danger, and a miner would put his ear to the vein, listening for the little sound of gas and air bubbles coming through the cracks. But the greatest danger was from a cavein, owing to the unsufficiency of the propping, which was always done too

hurriealy: the ground, weakened by the water, did not hold and would suddenly fall in enormous masses. Twice that day Mahon had been forced to strengthen the props. It had taken them two hours and a half. The men had gone back to their places in the drift, and Anton had just inished the mining of a block, when a shock like a peal of thunder shook the whole

"What's that?" said he, throwing down his pick to listen.

At first he thought the gallery was falling.
But Mahon had already slipped through the opening to their drift, saying:

"It's a cave-in' hurry, hurry?"
All hurried off in fright. Their lamps flickered wildly in the death-like silence which had fallen. They ran in single file along the road with backs bent, looking as if they were galloping on four paws, never stackening their pace. Where was it? in some drift perhaps. No, that sound came from below, in the car rond.

When they arrived at the narrow slit through which they were obliged to descend they rolled down one upon the other without concerning themselves about the places which tore the skin from their bodies. Johnnie, with back still red from the

beating received from his mother the day before had not made his escape from the mine that day. In his bare feet he was ranning behind a train of cars to shat the ventilating doors, and at times when he did not fear meeting an overseer, he jumped up and rode along on the last car, a thing which had been forbidden. fearing the boys would go to sleep there. Each time his train got out of the way to enable another to pass, he would run along in front to find Robert, who led the Running behind his friend he pinched him, looking like the mischiev-ons ape which he was, with his curly hair, greatears, little thin nose and greenish eyes which shone in the darkness.

In the afternoon these boys were given Bataille, whose turn for work had come, and when the horse snorted before an opening, Johnnie, who was in front with

Robert, said to him: "What's the matter with the old coward? He il make me break my legs yet."

But Robert did not reply; he was compelled to hold the horse on one side at the approach of another train. Bataille, from a distance, had recognized his old favorite Trompette, for whom he had been filled with a great tenderness ever since the day he had seen him disembark at the bottom of the mine. He had the affectionate pity of an old philosopher desirous of consoling a young friend, try-ing to teach him patience and resignation, for Trompette had not yet become accustomed to the mine. He wearily drew his car, still blind in that darkness, constantly regretting the sun. Thus each time Bataille met him he snorted and breathed upon his neck a caress of encouragement.

When Trompette had passed, Bobert returned to the subject of Bataille. That old fellow's wise, when he stops like that he scents a hole and he don't want to break his legs. I can't tell what is the matter with him to-day at that door. He pushes it and then keeps still. Is there anything wrong there?
"No," said Johany, "only some water

up to my knees." The train started off again. In the against the ventilating door, Bataille again refused to advance, snorting and trembling. At last after much coaxing be decided to resume his journey.

Johnnie, after again shutting the door, remained behind. With the aid of his lamp he perceived that the wood had given way from the constant oozing of a jet of water. Just then a miner, known through all the alleys by the nick name

drifts arrived at the other side of the fallen mass, blocking up the gallery. They soon found that the ceiling had given away for thirty feet at the mest. The damage was nothing grave. But fallen mass, blocking up the gallery. They soon found that the ceiling had given away for thirty feet at the mest. The damage was nothing grave. But their hearts stopped beating as a death rattle came from the shadows. Robert, leaving his train ran forward,

calling. Johnnie is under there!". At that moment Mahon was arriving at the spot with Zacharie and Anton. Filled with despair, he could only cry

"My God! my God!" The women, who had also run forward Catherine, Lydic and Moquette, began to sob, screaming with fright amid that terrible disorder which the darkness augmented. The men tried to silence them; but they became more hysterical at each

rattle which came from the rocks.

Richmond, the overseer, had arrived, in despair that neither M. Megrel nor Dansaert was in the mine. With ear pressed close to the ground he listened, and at last said the cries were not those of a child. A man was there. Then Mabon called Johnnie. Not a breath came from the darkness. The little one must have been -crushed

Then that death rattle again commenced. They spoke to the one in agony asking his name. The rattle alone re-

sponded. "Make haste! make haste!" said Richmond, who had already gone to work.
"They will die yet."
From both sides the miners attacked

the cave in with their picks and shovels. Chaval, Mahon and Anton worked side by side without a word; while Zacharie directed the removal of the ground. The hour for ascending had come, no one had eaten; but they would not leave while comrades were in peril. Mean-while, thinking the people at home would be uneasy if they did not return, they spoke of sending up the women. But neither Catherine, Moquette, or even lit-tle Lydic, would move; they were riveted there by the wish to save, aiding the men in the execution. Then Levaque accepted the commission of announcing the cave-in, above. A simple damage which could be repaired. It was almost four o'clock; the workmen in less than an hour had done the work of a day. Half of the ground would already have been taken away had not a number of other rocks slid from the ceiling. Mahon, in a rage, refused with a weary gesture, when another approached to relieve him for an instant. "Gently," said Richmond, at last. "We

are coming to them. It will not be necessary to dig it all away."

The rattle had become louder and louder as they dug down. It was this continual sound which guided the work-men, and now it seemed to move forth directly under the picks. Suddenly it

censed. Not a word was uttered. They all felt the chill of death pass by in the dark-ness. They dug with renewed strength, streaming with perspiration. A foot was encountered; they attacked the earth their hands now, disengaging the limbs one by one. The head was not crushed. Lamps were held down, and the name of Chicot ran from mouth to mouth. He was still warm, the vertebral column broken by a rock.

"Cover him up and put him on a car," said the overseer, "Now for the little one. Make haste!"

Mahon had not paused in his work. He gave a last blow of the pick and an opening was made communicating with the gang working on the other side. Those men cried out they had found Johnnie, unconscious, both legs broken, but still breathing. The father took the little one up in his arms, crying between his teeth: "My God! My God." Catherine and the other women again began

They quickly organized the cortege. Robert had brought back Bata lle, whom they harnessed to the two cars; in the they harnessed to the two cars: in the the man down and bring his girl home. first was the corpse of Chicot, held up by Then he became resigned. What good Anton, while in the second sat Mahon, holding on his knees Johnnie, still unconseious, covered with a woolen cloth. On each ear was hung a lamp, looking like a red star, which was followed by fifty shadows walking in single tile. Worn out, they dragged themselves along slipping in the mud, overcome by grief. It would take a half-hour to arrive at the foot of the shaft, and that duneral procession, under ground amid the black-ness of night, went on through the winding galleries, turning and re-turning)

At the shaft-room, Richmond having sent on in advance, ordered an empty cage to be returned. Peters and three other loaders put the two cars on at once, In one Mahon remained with his little in jured one across his knees, while in the other Anton held in his arms the corpse of Chicot. Then, when the workings were piled in the other stories, the eage ascended. The ascent took two minutes. The cold rain fell from the tubbing while these men were never so impatient to see the light of day.

Happily, a boy sent after Dr. Vanderhaghen had brought him back. Johnnie and the dead man were carried into the overseer's room, where, in spite of the after that Johnnie's needent; who would pleasant weather, a huge fire was burn-They threw two mattresses upon the hearth, laying the man on one and the child on the other. Mahon and Anton entered alone. Outside, the women and men were grouped together, talking in a low voice. As soon as the physician glanced at Chleet, he mur-

"The devil! You can wash him," Two overseers undressed and washed that corpse, black with coal, still dirty

from the sweat of labor.

"The head is all right," resumed the doctor, kneeling before the mattress on which Johnnie lay; "the chest sound.

Ah, it is the legs which have suffered."

He undressed the child with the skill of a nurse, and the poor little insect-like body appeared, covered with black dust and yellow earth which was marked with spots of blood. They must wash him also; the doctor could see nothing. After the bath he seemed still more thin, with transparent skin through which they could see the bones. It was sad to see the degeneration of these miserable people who at one time or other were crushed by the falling rocks. When he was clean they saw the bruises on his

Becoming conscious, he uttered a cry, while his father, with great tears streaming from his eyes, stood at the foot of the mattress wringing his hands.
"You're his father, are you not?" said
the doctor, raising his head. "Don't
cry; try and help me. He's not dead

He found two simple ruptures. But the right leg made him uneasy. I feared it would have to be amoutated. At that moment the engineer, Negrel and Dansaert, came in with Richmond. The first listened to the overseer's tale with an exasperated a'r. He flew into a passion. Always that bad pronping had he not told them a hundred times that they would kill some one; and those those brutes spoke of striking because they were forced to prop more solidly. The trouble was that the company would have to pay for the damage. M. Hennebenn would be forcious

beau would be furious.
"Who is that?" said he to Dansaert, standing before a corpse, which they were about to cover with a sheet.

SULLIVAN AND M'CAFFREY.

It is Suggested that the Champion is litter behind, and the people bringing up the rear. Leaving the mine they slowly wound up the road to the alley. The first winds of November were sweeping over the immense plain which night was Grewing Cautions.

His Dealings With the Pittsburg Boy Have Not Enhanced His Reputation-Dominick Anxious to Try Him Gloved or Barchanded.

New York Sun: The manner in which

John L. Sullivan avoided meeting Paddy

Ryan is not creditable to his reputation,

Anton navised Mahon to send Catherine on ahead to break the news to her
mother. The father, who followed the
litter, completely worn out, consented
with a nod, and the girl ran off for they
were nearly there. But they must have
been perceived already. Women, half
crazy, ran from their does. Very soon
there were thirty than fire all their with there were thirty, then fifty, all filled with the same terror. That wagon held a corpse. Who was it? Levaque having assured them that no one was hurt, only and has led many to believe that his encounter with McCaffrey has taught him caution. While matched with Dominick he had agreed to give Paddy another chance, and his failure to keep his word thought it was not only one man who had has not made him any new friends. Jerry Dunn feels very sore, for he had spent \$700 or \$500 in making preparations for the meeting, and now it is all lost money. He had an interview with perished, but ten, and that cart was going to bring them home one by one. Catherine found her mother terribly the Boston champion in this city prior to the latter's departure for his tour with the minstrels, and it is reported that he was assured by the "big fellow" that he would surely meet Paddy as soon as pos-In vain the young girl protested, telling her of Johnnie. The woman flew to the door, and on seeing the wagon stop near the church, she nearly fainted would surely meet Paddy as soon as pos-sible after his twenty weeks' engagement as a statue artist expired. There are those who think the trip will be a poor preparation for a fight. Minstrels are proverbially jolly dogs, and John L. will have too many chances for "taking in the towns" after the performances for his good. However, that is his lookout. A gentleman who talked with McCafe. away. At each door women dumb with fright, looked on, while others followed the cortege to know where the cart and hind which walked her husband. And when it was set down before her door when she saw Johnnie alive, though with Agentleman who talked with McCaf-frey in Philadelphia last week says that the latter is undoubtedly sincere in his belief that he can "do" Sullivan in the ring. 'He exhibited the gloves he wore in his encounter at Chester Park. "I had a set made which were the same size as those I wore when I fought Mitchell," "Hush!" said the doctor, who had fol-fowed to dress the wounds, "Would you rather he had been killed?" said he, "and I brought them on the stage in a small bag. Before I could take them The woman became more and more angry amid the tears of Alzire and the little ones, and while waiting on the docout Tom Delay came over to me with these. As you can see, they are the smallest boxing gloves ever worn in an tor she abused the lot, asking where they thought she could find money to support cripples. It was not enough with the old encounter, and are without a particle of padding over the knuckles. In reality, they make a man's elenched hand harder than a naked fist, for they afford a grip for the fingers which they cannot have when uncovered. I suppose Sullivan thought they would frighten me to death. erying over the body. It was a dark night. The men, still excited, were at last eating Billy O'Brien wanted me to reject them, but I said, "No, I'll put them on. It s only a question of who gets there first, their soup. The alley had become silent, save of those pitful cries.

Three weeks passed. They had been able to save the limb, but the poor child would always limp. The company had and I know that I'm as elever as he is. After the fight Delay came over to my corner, and wanted me to give the gloves back. 'It's a shame to break the set,' said he, 'That's so,' I answered, 'I'll buy Sullivan's pair. What do you want them for y' He laughed kind of sheepishly, and to give the little one easy employment as soon as he recovered. It was but an inerease of misery, for the father had re-ceived such a shock that he had fallen ill walked away.

The morning after the fight I went into Cincinnati to walk around and let people see that I was not hurt. On the way Lunt, Billy and I stopped at the club house at Chester Park, where Sullivan's party put up, and we met Washington Murphy and several others. Murphy shook hands with me and said that I had fairly astonished them, and that they never thought that I could last more than two rounds. 'You amazed the big fellow" he told me. 'He couldn't understand how it was that he couldn't hurt

to sleep, uneasy at that empty bed where McCaffrey says that Sullivan is the best The young girl did not return the next "hider" he ever saw. "I couldn't see that he was tired until he began day, and the day following on his return from the mine Mahon heard that Chaval talking to me in the sixth round. would not allow his daughter to come home. They had been having terrible Then his voice shook, and I saw that he was going. I felt sure that if we were let anish it I could do him. I quarrels, and to avoid reproach she had dee ded to go and I we with him. He had left the Vulture and was now working at wanted to keep on, but Sullivan wouldn't have it. His party said that the articles only called for six rounds, and they had been fought. The referee sent us to our er. They were living at the Piquette in corners before the full time of one round was up. Sulfivan, I'll swear, never gave me a clean hit at out-lighting, but he is At first Mahon spoke of going to knock close quarters with the greatest case. In would it do? It was bound to happen the fourth round he gave me the only sooner or later. But Mrs. Mahon did not take the thing so easy. blow that really affected me. After that I got better and at the end of the fight I "Did I beat her when she went out with that Chaval?" cr.ed she to Anton, who listened in s lence, though very pale. was warmed up and in much better con-

dition to go on than I was at the begin

Dominick thinks that Sullivan is the boss tough of the universe. "Why, he thinks in slang. During one of our elinches I had his right arm pinned to my body with my left. He was togging to get it loose, so I thought I would try a little snarp practice on hun. I held it faster than ever at the next ing. Then I suddenly released it, and before he could pull it back I gave him a quarter arm joit on the jaw with my left. It was about the sharpest crack that he got and for a second it made his eyes look all tile asay. Before I could avail myself of his condition time, wat called and the room was over. Before Sullivan turned to go to his corner he scowled and hissed through his teeth: "You son of a taker, you'll not collar that sneak on me agen The fight will be memorable from the fact that it was the first one in which perfect views of salient points of the certest were taken by means of instar taneous photography. An attempt was made at alississippi City to photograph the light between Sullivan and Paday Ryan, but it was unsuccessful. Six views of the Chester Park tight were taken, and they are wonderfully clear and distinet. They show beyond the cavil of a doubt that McCallrey was the more seentine man. In the sixth round he is seen standing in the center of the ring. laughing at Sillivan, who is five or six feet away, looking as black as a thunder cloud, and pretty tired.

"I have \$5.00 up for a fight to a finish with Sullivan," says McCaffrey. "I will meet him either with gloves or with naked fists, and I will wait until Sullivan finishes his minstrel tour, and give him a couple of months then in which to get | ready. He must not take me for a chump The International Typographical Union Pays Him Handsomery for His Courteey.

At the late session of the International Typographical Union, held in the city of New York last June, an invitation was though. He won the championship in open air in the presence of all who cared to go and see him, and he must meet me under similar conditions. I don't want any more room lighting with ten or a dozen men only present on a side. I freely confess that I am not in love with lighting for lighting's sake. I want the championship and the money there is in it, and i'll not be talked or laughed out phia, of which George W. Childs is the proprietor. A special train was provided by Mr. Childs, and the entire party, to the number of about two hundred, were taken to the Quaker-City, where they were handsomely entertained, and returned to New Yorkstree of all expenses. In return for the compliment thus conferred, a committee consisting of M. B. McAbee, S. McNamara and M. L. Crawford, was appointed to prepare suitably engrossed resolutions. After mature deliberation the committee decided to have

No matter what may be thought of Dominick's chances with the big fellow, it is evident that his head is full of horse Buly Edwards doesn't think that Jack

Dempsey is in any great danger of a licking from Jemmy Carney, who, it is said, is about to leave England to meet Jack in this country. Ho says that while there is no doubt that Carney is a good one, he is getting a little stale, and is neither tall nor heavy enough for Dempsey. "I hear that Dempsey has grown greatly since he went to California, and is now hig enough almost to light either Cleary, Burke or Mitchell. He may be due for a licking, but if he is I think it will take a bigger man than Carney to

ready for inspection? Theresolution proper is printed in plain black ink, on handsomely tinted layewder saxin. The headlines are artistically executed, being relieved by neat flourishes, and the pramile begins with an ormaneutal W, the trailing end of which the flourishes. amble begins with an ormanicatal W. the trailing end of which is filaged work. The text is printed with two-line centennial script. In the lower left-hand corner is the seal of the I. T. U., and on the right the names of the committee. Mounted in the center is a reduced chotogive it to bim

[]Dempsey has had a phenomonal career. A little over two years ago be was nothing but a tolerable collar and elbow wrestler, and a kind of protege of B lly Madden. One night a tough customer went into Madden's place on Thirteenth sireet, and offered to hox any of his staff. None of the regulars liked. through all the alleys by the nick name of Chicot, passed on the way to his drift. He also examined the spot, and as the boy darted forward to replied the superintendent. "He has the boy darted forward to replied the superintendent. "He has three children Poor devil "
A great silence followed. A thick dust was rising in the roads. Blinded and suffices while parts, even the most distant drifts while their claim discovering home hadly lit up that gallery illed with dash a gartes. When they cred out, calling the roads and a cave in each of the cave in, they cred out, calling the roads and the injured child was placed upon it, while they put into fine.

clamps Warren, the featherweight The pasturanti me

are endeavoring to bring about a glove contest between him and young Charley McCoy, of Philadelphia, who fought his sparring partner, Tommy Barnes, of Sheffield, last season. They are about matched in size, and if they come together they ought to make a rattling

George Campbell, of Cincinnati, who brought Sullivan and McCaffray to-gether, is scriously thinking of offering a \$1,000 purse for a twenty-round glove contest between Le Blanche, the Marine, and Peter McCoy. Those men have met three times, but each time the contests have been decided "draws." Twenty rounds, he believes, would afford ample opportunity for them to decide the question of superiority.

PRAIRIE DOGS IN CENTRAL PARK. Forty Colonists Settle a Town-How

They Worked. New York Tribune: An addition to the zoological collection at the Arsenal in Central Park has just been completed in the rear of the Arsenal, near the bear pit that if being cut out of the rock, and is attracting much attention. The new feature is a little strip of land thirty feet long and nearly half as wide inclosed in an iron railing radiant with a new coat of green paint. At first the visitor may see nothing in the melosure but the bare yellow earth, thrown into rough little mounds in several places. If he lingers a moment several lumps of what appeared the soil will spring into life and presently a whole colony of prairie dogs will issue out from their und rground dwellings and frolic around. At any unusual sound they whisk into their holes in an instant and are out of sight. The site of the prairie dog town was finished last Sunday. It was prepared by dig-ging a basin the sides and bottom of which wire lined with concrete and the whole then filled up with fifteen feet of earth. When the soil had settled it was ready for the colony to enter into possession and the green rading prevented the colonists from straying outside of town limits. There are forly of the dogs owned by the park author ties. They were obtained from Nebraska last spring and have been kept in a cage in one of the buildings until Dr. Conkin, superintendent of the menagerie, could prepare better quarters for them.
Dr. Conklin told the Park commission-

it could be done at small expense. When the dogs were turned into the inclosure they frisked about the space a few moments in evident surprise. Then they gathered in a knot for a consultation in which one fat old patriarch seemed to assume the leadership. They grasped the situation and determined to make the best of it. The old dog followed by six other stolit dogs selected a central spot in the inclosure and began to dig with forepaws until in a minute or two his head was out of sight. He then stepped aside and gravely sat on his haunches while another dog began digging in the hole thus started. The remaining five ogs stood in a row behind the one that was digging while the unoccupied dogs kept together a short distance away. As the dirt was thrown up from the hole the dog that was next to the one d gging gathered it in his paws and threw it back further to those behind. In a short time the first dog was out of sight. He then stopped and took his position last in the row and the next one began digging.

The foreman continued to water the

cinnati, where he polished off a local boxer, named King, the Humming Bird, so neatly and effectively that the boys out there, and Bob Farrell among the number, think him a hypercorn. They tachment until finally the forty of a kad disappeared with the exception of the old one who stood outs de. there was a movement of the earth at a distance of litteen feet. A dog's head appeared and the subterranean works a all fled out of the gallery which they had

The dogs seemed highly pleased with the result of their work and after the foreman of the work had imprecial the tunnel several times the colony them tunnel several times the colory then divided into groups, each group selecting a spet and going to work to barrow on its own account. Five or them wan the old dog continued to work at the tirst burrow. During the afternoon each of the groups made its own home underground, and they all went to rest in these holes at night. Yest relay they were busy rounding out their halls and carrying in large quantities of grass when were given them to line the passages. Crowis of visitors watch the busy workers. The animals are slightly smaller than the woodchuck. They live socially together and never appear to quarrel. Occusionally they utter a low, snars yelp. It is said that on the practices owls and rait'e-snakes often make quarters in tacir bur-

"They are intelligent, interesting lit-They are intelligent, interest up 11the creatures and quite harmless," said
Dr Conklin yester my "That eld gray
fellow seems to be a kind of leader
among them. The first hole that they
dug, in which he lives, is the largest and
seems to be a sort of city hall was to they all assemble at times. The holes pro-bably are down about fifteen feet where they are stopped by the concrete. The dogs will live out here comfortably all winter. Their holes will be suggand warm and they are not troubled with malaria."

A Money-Making Springs.

The most valuable portion of our branch of the business, said a Washing-ton dealer in public decements is our collection of old house and a nate executive cocuments and reports of commit-tees of both bouses the coli s of which have long since been exhausted in the document rooms at both ends of the cap-There are constant calls for these old reports and messages. Some old claim that has been acted on in co gress years ago will be rease tated and then the report made upon it by the committee will be wanted. It cannot be found in the capital as it being an important case when first in congress, all copies of ers that the test way to care for the ani- the report have long sine been disposed mals was to make for them a home as of. Then the seeker come in me. He nearly like their own as possible and that often finds it too, and although it may be of no importance to any one but him, he is generally willing to pay the a good. fair price for it. I always keep a b g stock on band

I remember just such a case which I had last winter. A man came here after a report which had been made by the committee on claims in the Thirtycongress. He wanted a capy of that e port and had surched the cap tol and the state department high and low but not a copy could be find. A friend sent him to me. I was about to both in 20 away w thout looking when happily I remembered that when I first started in the business I purchased a whole pile of documents and reports of the Thirty sixta congress from va complete of the copitol who wanted seems money to mit a railroad ticket with. I paid him 8, 8) for the lot and I could just consistence

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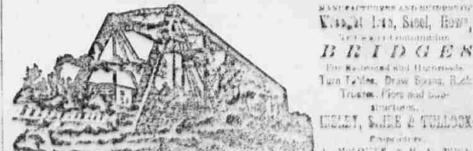
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