TERRIBLE DISASTER IN A PENNSYL. VANIA MINE

The Fatal Mistake of a Young Hero-

DUNBAR, Pa., June 16.-This morning at 11.10 a shivering roar shook the lowly miners' dwellings on Hill Farm in Fayette County near this place and affrighted hundreds of persons who knew too well the sound indicated another mine disaster. In a ment the fearful news had spread that the Hill Farm mines owned by Philadelphia parties had exploded. The low-browed drawing room or parlor. It costs money, hill from which the slope entered shook from mouth to pit and the scores of miners' houses lining the hill poured out frenzied inmates by the hundred. A rush was made to the mouth of the pit, but ingress was impossible, as smoke in dense volumes was issuing forth. Fifty-two miners had gone to work this. morning and were in the slope when the explosion occurred. Of these 52, 20 were in the left heading and 32 in the right heading. Those in the left heading got out all right,

All the others were cut off and not one

escaped. Their names are: JOS. BRIGNER.
H. BARNEY.
EMANUEL MAUST.
GEORGE COURTNEY.
PETER EGAN.
J. BIGLEY.
BIGLEY (child).
M. CAVENE.
A. COPE. RICHARD BRIGNER. RICHARD BRIGNE B. MAUST P. COURTNEY. J. W. MITCHELL. R. McGILL. MRS. BIGLEY. BIGLEY (child).

Breley (child).
John Cope.
Patrick Devlin.
John Joy.
D. Davis.
Patrick Cahill.
John Courtey.
Dan Smith.
Wm. Hayes.
Elmer Denny.

hole. A miner named Kerwin had been left accurate if the best tools are provided. in the right drift near where that branch The moment this was broken into a flood of named Landy standing by yelled out for

Young David Hayes, who had seen the affair, leaped forward at the call and turned able sections of the country. Pastry down the left drift in a delage of water toward his endangered comrades below. In order to possess the requisite qualities.

Just as he passed the air shaft that had been For a long time after the introduction of broken into the rush of waters had changed to the ugly roar of a flood, which blanched towards the light.

The flow of water had changed to a deadly volume of firedamp, and as young Hayes swung by, the flashing of the blazing light Ished through the shaft from end to end.
It seemed the daring youth carried an open burning miner's lamp in his hat and

At midnight the smoke and gas from the right shaft poured up the main exit in a broken column, and after trials almost beyond human dry cake. Bread flour makes tough, dry cake. endurance the rescuing party gave up all hopes of ever recovering the dead bodies from that entrance and turned their attention to the Ferguson mine, 1½ miles away. The flames and smoke balk their every efforts. The universal verdict of the old miners is that the entombed men were either killed it will not run into the white trimming, outright by the explosion or later by suffo-

TO MEET IN BOSTON IN '91.

The I. T. U. Adjourns-A Toronto Man on the Childs-Drexel Board. ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—The International

Typographical Union convention has adjourned. The convention of 1891 will be held in Boston. G. B. W. Houston of Lynn, Mass., and Thomas P. White of New Orleans were elected delegates to the American Federation of Labor. These seven trustees were elected for the Chi Drexel Home: James G. Woodward, lanta; Amos J. Cummings, New York; Wi Lambert, Austin, Tex.; W. A. Amiso Nashville; John D. Vaughan, 1) George W. Morgan and Bellingham Washington: William H. Parr, 7 The trustees organized with August 1 anat

introduced by Miss Taylor, the lady delegate from Cincinnati.

JUDGE'S LAKE.

The Discovery Made by Arkell's Explorers in the Northwest Territories.

party a despatch to the effect that they have discovered a lake which they have named Lake Arkell, and which lies in the British

ON THE BLACK LIST.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To Decorate the Home. Here is the advice of a decorator in making over a house: Have your library dark and rich, your dining-room bright in coloring and your sleeping bright in coloring and your sleeping rooms as near white or custard as possible. Truitless Attempts to Recover the Bodies—An Avalanche of Flame—Complete List of the Victims.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 16.—This morning at 10 a shivering roar shook the lowly ners' dwellings on Hill Farm in Fayette bed, polished and filled in fir or hardwood effects. The cost of wood carpet can be saved in doctor's fees. The cool, clean, bright, colonial effect is to be pre ferred above every other period for the drawing room or parlor. It costs money,

> goes a very long way. A marble pastry table is a very useful piece of kitchen furniture in summer, when it is difficult to keep pastry at a proper temperature while it is being pre-These tables cost \$10, mounted in white pine, at the shops of dealers in house furnishing goods. This is more than, or as much as furniture dealers formerly charged for a marble-topped centre table mounted in walnut. The kitchen table looks better and is more suitable for the purpose for which it was intended than the parlor table would be in its place; but it ought to be cheaper. It would be more durable and could be more easily kept clean if it was mounted in good hard wood, oiled, rather than in soft pine.
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> There have been a great many inventions for chilling pastry which have been

out and out failures, because they were At 71/4 the gang turned in at the mines, the conceived by some one who had no pracsmaller gang drifting off to the left while the large, some 32 in number, drifted to the puff paste. The hollow glass rolling pin, right and descended some 800 feet from the surface and at least a mile from the opening. These two drifts are connected, but to be all that could be desired; but the the connection is from the main stem, some illusion faded away on the first summer half mile from the entrance. The mine had day it was used. If it is filled with ice been somewhat troubled with water and an air shaft had been drilled from the surface to see on it and supplies drops of water that the junction of the right and left shafts, where the water seemed most abundant.

As the miners branched off from this point filled with ice—the best we have, unless they knew an air hole had been drilled there a marble roller can be found. Excellent and that it had not yet been broken into the puff paste can be made by an expert with mine, but they did not know the shaft was to be broken into to-day. The shaft is a six inch take less time and the work will be more

The use of good pastry flour is a matjoined in the mine's exit and in the course of his labors broke into the perpendicular shaft. The moment this was broken into a flood of water rushed out and Kerwin and a man hamed Landy standing by yelled out for cannot be made with bread flour. Since vinegar we can insure the presence of some one to save the men in the mine in the the introduction of the "patent roller" right drift. made from spring wheat grown in favorthe patent roller winter wheat was ground by the old process and this flour the cheeks of the men who stood behind and went by the name of "old process" flour. All flour now is ground by the patent roller; and by improvements in the last minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. few years as much gluten, it is said, is saved by this method as by the old process. There are several brands of so-called pastry flour in market, which

he had hardly taken a step beyond that roaring shaft when the spark ignited a reservoir of "softened," as the dealers term it, with a Nothing shows the lack of "softness" in

A Few Useful Hints.

The simplest way of setting the color in navy or indigo blue cotton dresses, so is to rinse them thoroughly in a solution of weak salt and water. Use about two tablespoonfuls of salt to every gallon of water. Be careful to wring out the garments from salt rinsing water as dry as possible and hang them up at once.

The sawdust and glue paste for filling holes in wood into which nails or screws are to be put with safe firmness may prove a useful hint to many. Knives or hoes may be fastened in the handles by this means, if not to be exposed long to soaking wet. We have found sawdust and lime more firm and durable than plastering made as usual, with sand and hair, but not quite so easily applied.

There is special necessity for increased attention to cleanliness and full light, as means of preventing disease after the nild winter, but housekeepers often defeat their own efforts in this direction by Among the laws passed was one pro bit- over-frequent and free use of water in ing regular compositors from holding casmore than six days in any week. This as ing into the dust that fills floor-crevices, makes a condition especially favorable tired of the arrangement she changes Union Signal.

evelopment of the germs of comcarried through the air as dust, and appear to find the moisture and other conitions for their multiplication in New York, June 16.—W. J. Arkell received to-day from the Alaska exploring ale them.—Quisquis.

The Art of Mending,

There is nothing more important in the thrown in. Northwest Territory, about longitude 136 instruction of the children of the housedegrees 30 minutes west, latitude 60 degrees hold than systematic lessons in mending.
30 minutes north. The extent of the lake is

As soon as a little girl is able to handle one side and three on the other. The not known, but the Indians say it is many miles long and many wide.

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So milded and three or the or the side and three or the or the side and three or the side and three or the or the side and three or the or the side and three or three or the side and three or the side and three or the side an As soon as she has mastered these arts, altogether too much for artistic decor- shine. He will not, however, render in she should be taught how to lay patches; ation, so this handy woman devised a way effectual the things which have already The New York Mercury to Be Seized when and Where Found in Canada. Int in a haphazard fashion, but neatly to turn the offending window into an and flatly, matching the pattern of the ornament. It had a deep frame all When and Where Found in Canada.

OTTAWA, June 16.—The seizure of The goods and laying the patch the proper around it, and so a carpenter was secured Ottawa, June 16.—The seizure of The New York Mercury on Saturday was the result of an order issued from the Customs Department reading: "Seize when and where found in Canada." The paper arrived in Ottawa early on Friday afternoon before the order had been certified. As a consequence the paper was distributed throughout the city, but in the future the paper will not be allowed to enter the Customs at any point in city, but in the future the paper will not be allowed to enter the Customs at any point in Canada.

The Hallfax-Bermuda Cable.

The Hallfax, June 16.—The steamer Westmeath, which is to lay the cable between Halifax and Bermuda, arrived here this morning from the latter place. The bottom along the route which the cable is to be laid was sounded and found very smooth and even. The steamer will commence laying in a week's time and it is expected the cable is to each of the room. The shelves were plumb with the walls of the room. The shelves were plumb with the wal

her own mending, will be more careful of her clothes than one who is at no pains to mending rents. For this reason built into the house at great experience to oversee mending than to do it yourself the child should do it, not only for the sake of the instruction, but in order that she may suffer from her careleannes if she may suffer from her carelessness if the rent is the result of carelessness.

An important part of all mending is the ripping and preparing the work for mending. If the garment needs relining it is often desirable to make it over entirely, in which case it should be ripped thoroughly. The thread should be brushed off and the garment cleaned.

There are nearly reverse description and prompt means must be used against them. Dr Fowler's Extract of William Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it is also be brushed off and the garment cleaned. There are many ways of cleaning materials that cannot be washed. Delicate atlk ribbons and other silk may be sponged with a little alcohol diluted with water. Stains caused by acids may usually be taken out by a weak solution of ammonia and water. Woollen goods, that are too much faded to be made over, that are too much faded to be made over, the taken out by a weak solution in the fade of the fade over, that are too much faded to be made over, that are too much faded to be made over, the fade of the fade of the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade over the fade of the fade of the fade of the fade of the fade over the fade of may often be dyed and combined with a may often be dyed and combined with a little new sink and may give as much wear the word temperance, its population as it did before. There is always special being largely foreign, where salcons had being largely foreign, way, and the childhad seemed to be past its usefulness and in finding it able to serve again and perhaps look better than it did when it was new. The secret of the proverbially had reasoning powers and faculties deeconomical and well-dressed Frenchveloped might well have caused them towoman's success lies not only in her wish they had never been born. But taste, but in her ingenuity in making without any sentimentalism or philosophizing, Miss B. Gordon filled the pockever old her dress it is mended so neatly that it never appears shabby. The most careful and economical women are usually the best dressed, because they know how to take care of their clothes, while women who spend money lavishly on their attire are often slovenly to the

Vital Vinegar.

The proper name of "vinegar worms" usually called vinegar eels, and not rare in the best samples of vinegar) is Septo-dera, exophila though often referred to as Anguillula aceti. This is one of the nemathe pork worm (Trichina spiralis), the common round worm, pin worm, and hair worm. The form of the worms is much like that of the common angle or earth worm. They are bisexual (sexes came again the next Saturday only must be next Saturday. are distinct). Many worms, even those as high as the earth worm, are herma-phrodites (each individual being both male and female). Old time vinegar almost always had more or less sugar; but much of that made today is destitute of sugar. This latter is apt to have, in addition, sulphuric acid, which prevents formation in the vinegar of the fungus vinegar we can insure the presence of the fungus, and then the vinegar worms soon appear. The purest and best vine gar attracts swarms of these minute worms (they are not more than onetwelfth of an inch long), just as it attracts us, and I do not know that it injures the vinegar. If any dislike the thought of such lively diet they would his last words were:—"Let any boy who

The Family Room. How seldom the once familiar word parlor is applied nowadays to that room in the American home of any pretensions "To me he confessed that this trouble barber. People who never "withdraw" grew upon him with such force that he have a drawing room, people who never could not choke it off, and it began to afreceive, in the formal acceptation of the word, have a reception-room, people who him, 'did you not stop when you saw never sit anywhere, as a rule, but in the dining-room, bedroom or kitchen, have a sitting-room, but few people now have get to smoke I almost went wild. I a parlor, which really means the talking-could think of nothing else. That my room. The reason for this is not quite grandmother might not suspect me, I

the name has gone with it.

People who can afford it now go in "During all his sufferings he never to

ious method of decoration and furnishing uel Kimball, and is ruining the health of has been followed. And when she gets thousands of other pale-faced boys. everything all around, like a kaleidoscope, and gets no end of amusement cut of doing so. Often the trappings of one entire corner, bric-a-brac, furniture, that's able to breathe life into a stone" pictures and all, are relegated to the to B. B. savors of exaggeration, but storeroon for twelve months, and when considering its countless cures and wonthey are brought out again they seem as derful work even exaggeration seems good as new, and the owner has the justifiable if it convinces those who pleasure of greeting them as old friends hesitate to try B. B. B. and be cured. 2

Beside the bay window in this room,

Many of the worst attacks of chole morbus, cramps, dysentery, colic, etcome suddenly in the night and spec-

THE "Y.S' " COLUMN.

One Way to do It. QUERY :- "How can we begin work i

town that is dead ?" everything their own way, and the child-ren were growing up quite under the dominion of nicotine and alcohol, which was a condition of things that if they had ing a daily promenade through the town giving out these attractive little cards of invitation to every boy and girl she med ander sixteen years of age, telling then that on the next Saturday at three o' clock she was going to be at a certain school-house, and that she would have with her a copy of "Marching Songs, from which she would teach them so songs that they would like beyond tell-ing, and she would relate some stories that would make them both laugh and people gathered in, packing deors and windows. They liked Miss Bessie, they learned the songs, they enjoyed the stories, they took home pretty leaflets came again the next Saturday, only more so as to numbers, and kept right on. She organized them into a Loyal Temperance Legion out of which grew, through the interest elicited among the women, a W. C. T. U. which had life en ough to invite the state convention to be its guest before a year had passed. way to resume is just to resume." way to cause things to come to pass is to cause them.—Frances E. Willard, in Union Signal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

A Boy's Story. A boy named Samuel Kimball, six teen years eld, a chorister boy in St. better not investigate good vinegar with a microscope.—Prof. A. J. Cook.

know how much I have suffered, and he will never put another into his mouth." He was a bright boy, an exquisite sing-er, and had many friends. He lived with his grandmother and worked in a chaudelier factory. Here is his story, as clear. Probably it is because the advance in house decoration has been so great and so widespread lately that nobody regrets the disappearance of the old-fashioned parlor, with its darkened windows horse hair furniture green windows, horse hair furniture, green den." His disease took the form of brocaded hangings and wax flowers, and dropsy in the legs, and was very painful: knows a woman of artistic tastes who is not able to gratify them on such an side and said that he thought he had not elaborate scale as this, however. But she has one unusually large room in the still alize would profit by his sufferings she has one unusually large room in the old-fashioned house she occupies, which has two alcoves in it and a big bay window. This room she has laid out in divisions as follows: the yellow alcove, the olive green window, the Japanese corner, the old oak corner and the old rose alcove. was not the poison in the paper, but the In each division a distinct yet harmon- poison of the tobacco which killed Sam-

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At midnight the smoke and gas

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This flour is offered and pastry. In point of fact it is inferior for both uses.

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Variety of Jottings that Will Inter

The latest in veils is tulle dot paraely and irregularly with black sp suggest court plaster.

THE FASHIONS.

There was a time when the first he first he land carried a parasol with a considerable of the land carried a parasol with a conspicuous young ladies who ca A jaunty dress for travelling is

one-colored camel's hair with atri-ning around the bottom of sha-l in a darker shade. he swellest butter dishes are er, and they are accompanied in nives not much longer than the fin Parasols are unusually pretty this on. The newest are of gauze in variolors, dotted with white polks sp

lwo er three ruffles are placed on dge, and rosettes are tied on the to he stick and on the handle. Bonnets of the latest importation othing but a mass of flowers. Small floral wreaths for the neck, nds which are brought down over podice, are used by young ladies heir ball dresses instead of jewels. Coral red, which is not unlike ch

lor, is a great fayorite this season Yellow dandelions are much used at trimmings. Their fluffs seed i re even more popular. Butterflies made of real lace have t en on all the spring hats. Ornaments made of quill feathers alties for hat trimming.

ndkerchiefs daintily embroide flowers are indulged in by the take up the newest fads. Boots and shoes of Parisian make l The latest fancy is necklaces is a

f white silk having a slide of diame and ends studded with the same sp ling jewels. Yellow is the new color in writing per, and should be stamped with silv The fronts of ball corsages are of mented with jewelled plastrons mad

fit the figure. Cut steel is in use again for combs bonnet trimmings. It is considered bad form for ladie coaching parties to raise umbrellas they all provide themselves with mac

toshes in case of a storm. All the most fashionable women heir skirts flat in the back, a little l r behind than in front, and all the t ning placed at the bottom.

Hats and bonnets are now kept on head by means of splendid jewelled antique daggers, and pins with gold, er, steel, and copper, shell, and ar

The benefits of vacation season ma greatly enhanced, if, at the same t by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

200 etite, fresh vigor, and buo
epirit attend the use of this wonder

Old-fashioned French lawns, ends with rew faces, once more lop, in their limp, sheer folds, am of the women of fashion as they the days of our grandmothers. Very pretty American calico frock zza and house wear are made up arge cuffs and collars, guimpes and w oats of white pique, duck or butcl

inen, or ecru canvas.

1 decorative art craze of the En
other at the moment is wood carvi
aste which has been fostered by ork of the South Kensington Mu this department of art study. It is not to be denied, even sowns do trail a little in the back, all that the fashion originated in

d bustles when flat backs first can or about a year ago. Nothing can be prettier for a ha nt mourning gown than one of st ite and gray silk, open-worked proidery for a yoke and guimpe gray velvet bands, belt, colla ns to deepen the tone.

ident of skirts' being relieved of

The black lace butterfly flutter rishes on tulle hats and bonnet ning and dance-gowns, on the s low front of the bodice on the sl and not infrequently it hovers parasol and the evening coiffur he applique embroidery bands s and motifs, which come in de haded colors, with gold and ceries in old point coupe stitch grounds, are among the most t triumings that are put on su ti gowns. Eucalyptus green cloth gowns, l

vet sleeves, collars and cuffs ap to the cloth with gold cord br icelli or intricate Greek pat well with turbans or cap tch, and are suitable for any light function.

'My father, at about the age of t all the hair from the top of his ter one month's trial of Ayer's gor, the hair began coming, a ree months, he had a fine grou r of the natural color."-P. J. C atoga Springs, N. Y. The latest openings of crepes de

e grounds of shaded effects in d we grounds of shaded enects in utral tints, on which are all sampe Oriental designs, blobs of at look like star dust or phosent sea jelly, and irregular figur rentionalized objects trom th th, air and water. Some of the most exquisite gewel setting seen in a Fourteentl

ndow consists in the revival of led "invisible setting." One ne, amethyst, sapphire, pink opaz, opal or pearl, is surr diamonds, and no visible how the cohesion is accomp

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