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**TAKEN FROM A LIVING TOMB.**

**Miner Emerges Alive from a Shaft in  
Which He Had Been Imprisoned  
Seventy-six Hours.**

Ignatz Cosmoro, the miner entombed in the Gaylord Mine at Plymouth, owned by the Kingston Coal Company, was rescued from a living tomb at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was alive and able to walk home unassisted. He had been imprisoned seventy-six hours.

Cosmoro and the other miner had fired a blast that loosened an unusually large quantity of coal and filled the chamber clear to the face or top of the incline. When the rescuers had finished driving the headings and reached the clogged chamber, they drove a bore hole a distance of twenty feet, and through this hole he was taken from imprisonment.

The news of the rescue reached Plymouth before Cosmoro had reached the surface, and hundreds of men, women and children blocked the head of the shaft by the time he stepped off of the carriage. The throng cheered him and the people rushed up to congratulate him on his safe deliverance. Some shook his hands, some hugged him and several kissed him.

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