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FLOOD BUILDING
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MODEL VILLAGES.

Excellent Plan Followed by a Mining
Settlement in France.

Consul H. Albert Johnson in a report
from Liege gives details of coal min-
ing enterprises in Belgium, one of
which is planning to establish a model
mining village, and has engaged as
manager an engineer in charge of a
mining plant at Bethune, in France,
concerning which the consul writes:
"These French mines employ a
force of some 8,000 workmen. They
possess 2,000 workmen's dwellings,
that are rented to the miners at from
\$1.15 to \$1.54 a month. The houses,
with gardens attached, are arranged
in attractive villages, with broad
streets and boulevards. Churches and
schools have been built. The water
supply, sanitary arrangements and the
electric light plant are all of the most
modern and up to date class.

"A visit to Bethune proved highly
satisfactory to the officials of the Lim-
bourg region and has tended to
strengthen their determination to
build up their new organization in
building up their new organization to
follow as closely as possible the model
set by the French mines. Thus, ac-
cording to the plans, this new mining
settlement in the Campine will be a
most beneficial innovation, and instead
of the hitherto insanitary conglomera-
tion of hovels, piled one against the
other, without either symmetry or de-
sign, the new mining village will pre-
sent an attractive and orderly col-
lection of neat cottages, grouped on well
laid out and broad streets, with a plen-
tiful supply of good water and the
most advanced system of electric light-
ing and sanitary appointments."

Novel Road Marker.

It is very annoying to have grocers'
wagons and other vehicles spilling the
lawn by cutting off the corners of the
drive, and many people use white-
washed stones at intervals to warn
drivers not to come too close to the
grass. However, these are not pleas-
ing objects. A novel plan published
by a gentleman in Lawrence, N. Y.,
is worth considering, says the New
York Herald. Three or four places
were planned together in such a way
as to have a private drive, and it be-
came necessary to have something that
would indicate by night where the
road was that led to this gentleman's
house. To save the expense of a lamp
post and artificial light he planted a
white birch tree which is fairly con-
spicuous except on the darkest nights
and serves all practical purposes as
well as a more expensive and less
beautiful light.

WORSE THAN ONIONS

**Bad Breath From Indigestion
Cannot be Overcome With
Perfumes.**

All of us suffer from bad breath—
sometimes our own, but oftener that
of our friends.

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from some stomach trouble, and can-
not be overcome by breath perfumes
or any other palliative measures. If
you occasionally have a bad breath;
if there is heartburn flatulence and
acid gulping of undigested food; if
the stomach burns or smart; if there
is sleeplessness, nervousness, head-
aches or any other of the many sym-
ptoms of indigestion, use Mi-o-na
stomach tablets and get well.

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a physic, but a tonic remedy that
strengthens the muscles of the stomach
and bowels so that the flow of gastric
juices is increased, and the food is
digested naturally and does not stay
in the stomach to ferment and poison
the breath.

Demaray has seen so many cures
made by Mi-o-na stomach tablets that
they give a guarantee with every 50-
cent box that the money will be re-
funded if the remedy fails to give
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Heukle. The business being finished,
an instructive program was given
under the supervision of Mrs. C. G.
Ament, supt. of Franchise Depart-
ment, followed by dainty refreshments.
The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Ingle on North Fourth
St. and will be Frances Willard
Memorial conducted by Mrs. Ranne
and Mrs. Cowdrey, superintendents
of Red Letter Days.

The L. T. L. meets next Friday
at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the
Presbyterian church. All the little
folks invited.

THE MOTHERS' BATTLE.

Some woman perils her life for her
country every time a soldier is born.
Day and night she does picket duty
by his cradle. For years she is his
quartermaster and gathers his rations.
And then when he becomes a man and
a voter, shall he say to his mother:
"If you want to vote you must first
kill somebody?" It is a coward's
argument.—Lucy Stone.

A mother, gentle, patient, heart-
broken, bends over a handsome boy
of 21 years. Slowly an Eastern fever
is consuming his young life. Doctors
come and go. Nurses attempt to re-
lieve the pain, but the boyish hand
goes out in search of mother's hand,
and the boyish lips whisper "mamma,
are you there?" War had been de-
clared. The "only boy" enlisted.
The mother clung to him hopelessly.
Two years she spent in days of sus-
pense, in nights of dread. Letters
from the Philippines were not reasur-
ing. At last the boy came back,
barely able to travel. Then followed
two other years of anxiety for one,
of suffering for the other. There
they are. Oh, pitiful sight! Bright
youth manhood, a precious sacrifice!
Heroic motherhood, an unwilling
martyr!

The mother bends over that bed of
pain. She feels the agony a thousand
fold. She forgets to eat and to sleep.
Her face is white and set. She lifts
herself up and in her blind anguish
asks: "Why, O, why my boy?"

She had no voice in declaring war.
She had no voice in maintaining war.
Her face was merely to give her all,
blindly to submit.

O ye, who say, "Women cannot
fight, therefore they must not have
the ballot," to you, I say, she fought
the hardest battle.

Today the shades are down, the
sounds are muffled, the odor of
flowers laden the air, the house and
town are in mourning. Today the
mother is fighting a still harder
battle—a battle that others forced
upon her. Into the future we look,
our eyes blinded by tears, and we
pray that some day, when men's
brains and women's hearts are made
one—not that thousands of boys in
blue will be slain for Old Glory, but
that, thousands of boys in purity of
thought may help to make their
nation more homelike, this country
more of a Fatherland, this people
more Christianlike; aye, that they
may help to make their world of
nations more brotherly and sisterly
and dry the tears that still scorch
the eyes of sacrificing fatherhood.—
Mecca Marie Varney.

COFFEE

Nothing does more for
a grocer, one way or the
other, than coffee. He
must sell poor; (he needn't
sell it to you) it is good
that makes him.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Displacement.

"Displacement," in naval use, means
the weight of water displaced by the
vessel, the weight of water displaced
being, of course, the same as the
weight of the vessel.

The Waiter Explains.

He was one of the very few com-
mercial travelers who cannot adapt them-
selves to their surroundings, and as a
chronic hotel grumbler he is known
from east to west. The waiter was pos-
sessed of an optimism unusual for one
weighed with the responsibilities of
his position and served the soup, fish
and roast with equanimity and poise.
At the dessert the traveling man waxed
irritable and sarcastic.

"Look here," he said. "This pudding
is on the bill of fare as 'ice cream
pudding,' and there isn't any ice nor is
there any cream in it."

The waiter in a tone of great pa-
tience replied:

"That's all right, sir. There's nothing
in names. If we serve you with
Washington pie it's no sign there's a
picture of the general on every place,
and when we bring you coffee bet-
ters there isn't a term's notice in ad-
vance thrown in. If you choose with
your pie, sir?"

REDUCING THE CIRCULATION.

Lesson For Local Application in Money
Stringency.

"This financial depression," remark-
ed the town philosopher, "will turn out
to be not altogether an evil if it serves
to teach us the value of having plenty
of currency in circulation around
home. There is just as much money in
the nation today as there was three
months ago, but you can't see it. Our
cash took fright some weeks ago and
scattered into rat holes and other places
of private deposit. It was hoarded at
home instead of being left in the chan-
nels of trade. The result is that many
communities have been unable to find
cash enough to carry on their regular
lines of business. Some factories have
had to shut down, others have reduced
their working force, and those still
running at full tilt have had to pay
their hands in scrip, certificates and
other makeshifts for real money. Other
business enterprises have had to re-
trench. The effect of this retrenchment
is felt in the home. Even Santa
Claus this season has had to cut down
his customary generosity. The little
children, though they do not under-
stand why, are suffering because the
cash took fright and went into hiding."
"In every community there are per-
sons loud in their denunciation of
Wall street, the stock gamblers, the
money manipulators or whoever it was
that caused the financial flurry. You
can hear these indignant citizens on
the street corners crying down Wall
street with loud cries. Yet these same
folks are in the habit of doing things
that tend to bring about for the home
town and community just such a scar-
city of money as this depression shows
in kind if not in degree.

"They do it not by hoarding their
money, but by what may be called ex-
pelling it. You will find them when they
have money to spend poring over big
catalogues from the gigantic general
stores in the large cities which make a
specialty of business at long range.
These big concerns believe in the cen-
tralization of business. They act as pow-
erful magnets, drawing to themselves
the loose cash lying around every com-
munity. Our friends who decry Wall
street are frequently the very ones
who contribute most largely to the
city magnet. They send their money
out of the community, thus reducing
the local circulating medium. The re-
sult is that local business stagnates,
the town comes to a standstill if not
actually taking the inclined plane, and
people begin to cry that 'times are
hard.'

"Of course," concluded the town
philosopher, "when you mail your
money to the city you are helping to
build up the big stores there and thus
give employment to many clerks. But
what about the clerks in your own
town? What about your local stores?
Do you prefer to aid the big stores at
a distance rather than your home
stores, which are run by men you have
known all your lives? Patriotism be-
gins at home. Every citizen should do
his best toward building up his own
community, and he certainly doesn't
add to the general welfare and to his
own best interests in the long run
when he does long distance buying
that he could do at home."

This is Said to Help Many.

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macist the following: Fluid Extract
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Bladder and all forms of Urinary
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kidneys, enabling them to filter and
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afflictions may not feel inclined to
place much confidence in this simple
mixture, yet those who have tried it
say the results are simply surprising,
the relief being effected without the
slightest injury to the stomach or
other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It
certainly comes highly recommended.
It certainly comes highly recom-
mended. It is the prescription of
an eminent authority, whose entire
reputation it is said was established
by it.

A druggist here at home when
asked stated that he could either sup-
ply the ingredients or mix the pre-
scription for our readers, also recom-
mends it as harmless.

Blenheim Palace.

Blenheim palace, the Duke of Marl-
borough's seat near Oxford, cost \$1,
600,000.

The Domestic Cat.

The domestic cat is quite a distinct
species, probably descended from the
Egyptian cat, which was certainly do-
mesticated more than 3,000 years ago
and worshipped in some cities and em-
balmied after death. The cat was do-
mesticated in Europe more than 2,000
years ago.

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