The Farm Movement.

It is Urged as the Remedy for the Present Ills.

To the Editor of the American:

The situation from the Atlantic to the Pacific is the same. Mayor Sutro, of San Francisco, says the starving have come before him with tears in their eyes, asking him for God's sake to give them work to save their wives and little ones from starvation. A lawyer, Clarence A. Miller, of Los Angeles, Cal., has written an article that has gone the rounds of the press on "The Man Out of Employment," which is a counterpart of Mr. Root's sermon. What is going on in our Eastern borders and in our own State and city we know too well. Armies of tramps and unemployed are met with everywhere. Our House of Correction is jammed with the tramps. I here propose to give a few samples of what is going on in a quiet way to relieve the prevailing distress and encroaching dangers.

A Car Builder Goes to a Farm.

In one of the New England factory towns lived a car-builder, whose shops had shut down, and whose health was impaired by the confining work he had previously done. He walked the streets week after week looking in vain for work. He finally put his little savings in a little farm. He hired his plowing and heavy work done, and did the light work himself. After two years' experience, he sends his report. He had gained in health and strength, had made enough from the poultry and eggs alone to keep his family, and was thankful for the ill-health and the shut down that necessitated his removal to the country. Immediately adjoining him a poor laborer had bought fifty acres of an old New England homestead for $45. He moved in the old house on the land and went to work with his wife and large family of children. He too, made a sufficiency, and was happy. These two samples show what can be accomplished by individuals. They also show that land, even in highly civilized New England, can almost be had for the asking.

Desperate Strikers Go To Farms.

The grandest proof that has been afforded of the power of the farm movement to produce peace comes from Connellsville coke-workers of Pennsylvania. A few years ago they were a terror. The women were as bad as the men. They were finally persuaded to quit working for and fighting with capitalists and go to farms. The capitalists maddened at their leaving and showered persecution on leaders of the movement. The citizens of Superior, Wis., raised $5,000 in cash to defray their transportation to that vicinity. They procured each fifty acres of land and the lumbermen built them houses. They moved to Wisconsin bodily, and getting along peacefully and prosperously where they are, and left peace behind. They, of course, put the capitalists to a little temporary inconvenience until they got negroes from the South to take the departed strikers' places. Do ministers want "those things that make for peace?" If so, why can they not see in the above a reform that only needs general adoption to bring peace everywhere.

The Biggest Colony on Record.

We all know how discontented, from various causes, the Western farmers have been of late years. They have sold out and flocked to the cities as if a pestilence pervaded the farms. Cyclones, drouths, insect ravages, blizzards, mortgages and low prices disgusted them. I have told them they should blame the locality and not farming. Under the inspiration of Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald and the *American Tribune*, both of Indianapolis, Ind., many thousands of such farmers, together with thousands of unemployed city men, have founded a colony at Fitzgerald, Georgia, where a large city is now in course of construction, and most of the colonists are to occupy five, ten or twenty acres of land. During the past winter ten thousand persons have gotten to the colony, and by October of this year upwards of fifty thousand are expected to be there. East, West and South, we see land is not monopolized beyond the ability of the poor to purchase. After reading the accounts in the *American Tribune* of this happy and busy colony, so peaceful that not even an officer has yet been appointed, the wails of despair that are thundered down from our pulpits and moaned up from our gutters seems as if coming from another land. Still ministers and philanthropists fail to command and assist the practical.

Our Agricultural Colleges.

There is a general confession and complaint that our agricultural colleges are not turning out young men who take kindly to farming. From the way in which they are conducted, it is not expected that they should. The students, if they are trained at all in agriculture, are trained theoretically. The boy or the man that has never turned a furrow is not fit to be a farmer, unless one of the Owens class. Mr. John E. Owens, the comedian, sat his friends down to his table and told them to drink either wine or milk—they both cost equal. The average farmer cannot so indulge. Our agricultural colleges have their baseball teams, their gymnasiums and all the fandangoes and rackets peculiar to colleges that are turning out boys for ministers, lawyers and business men. A similarity in education produces a similarity in tastes, and the agricultural college boy flies off at a tangent from agricultural life the minute his college life closes. When are we going to become practical?

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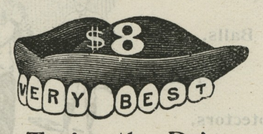

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6.50	CHESTERTOWN	12.05
		A. M.
7.05	WORTON	11.50
7.10	LYNCH'S	11.45
7.15	HEPBRON	11.40
7.28	KENNEDYVILLE	11.27
7.41	BLACK'S	11.14
7.54	LAMBSON'S	11.01
8.08	MASSEYS	10.47
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.32
8.30	BINGHAM'S	10.25
Arrive.		Leave.
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