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No New Things
The drift to the city from the
country, which so many deplore,
is no new thing. It has always
been so for history shows that the
great cities of old as well as those
of modern days were not built up
by the natural increase of their own
population, but by constant accretion
from the country. In fact the
city is an immense maelstrom re-
morselessly sucking in the brain
and brawn of the country.

That, on the whole it is a mis-
fortune, few will question. For
every one person who goes from the
country to the city and benefits by
the change there are probably a
dozen who do not benefit, for with
most of them the change means a
deterioration, physically, finan-
cially and morally. But this fact
does not check the migration, for it
is not the failure of the dozen that
is considered but the success of the
one.

The man who can solve the prob-
lem of how to keep young men and
women on the farm and in the
small town will prove one of the
greatest benefactors of all time.
Many plans have been proposed
and county life has more advan-
tages than in former days, yet the
drift continues. Perhaps nothing
but the force of economic circum-
stance will cause a turn in the
tide.

**Has Organized Labor Had a Share
in Raising Prices?**
That the various trade unions
numbering about three millions of
workmen in the United States,
have been successful in obtaining
higher wages, and shorter hours,
would seem to show with reason-
able certainty, that they had con-
tributed a share of the increased
cost of the goods or commodities,
made by them in the factories where
they worked, or else where.

In 1907 the United States De-
partment of Commerce and Labor
investigated the wages of 350,758

workmen including the building
trades, marble, and stone cutters,
printers, foundry men, machinists
etc. Taking the average wages for
the ten years from 1890 to 1900, as
a basis for comparison, it was found
that the average wages per hour,
of these 350,758 workmen were 28.8
per cent higher in 1907 than in the
basis period.

In the manufacture of nearly
everything made in this country,
the cost of labor enters most largely
into the cost of the finished product.

Is it reasonable to believe that
the manufacturers after having
counted the cost of material, and
labor, and fixed their prices to yield
a reasonable profit, would be able,
or willing, to pay their workmen
28.8 per cent higher wages and not
make themselves good by raising
the selling price of their products.
Indeed we know that in some in-
stances when manufacturers, and
mine owners have been forced to
raise the price of their operatives,
they have been forced to raise the
price of their products in proportion
to raise in wages.

The building trade union have
succeeded in obtaining a greater
rise in wages than any of the other
organizations. According to the
report of the department of Com-
merce and Labor the building trade,
comprising 45,537 workmen obtain-
ed an average rise of 47 per cent an
hour higher than in the average
basis period of 1890 to 1900.

Shunk.
The robins, and several other
species of summer birds, have re-
turned from the south, and we are
happily anticipating, "The Good
Old Summer Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleochner,
and Mrs. Anthony Heinze and
daughter, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heinze, Satur-
day.

Francis Kilmer spent a few days
at Elmira, last week, where his
grandmother is very ill.

The web social, which was held
at the high school, Thursday, was
largely attended and the proceeds
were quite large.

The revival meetings held by
Messrs. Misner and Kamde were
largely attended. They will con-
tinue this week.

Mrs. W. H. Fanning who has
been very ill for the past week is
better at this writing.

The Messrs. L. M. McBride, E.
C. Campbell, H. R. Fanning and
B. O. Bagley spent Sunday at
Hillsgrove.

The sad death of Mr. Chas. Tink-
ham occurred Saturday evening.
He has been in poor health for
nearly three years and confined to
his bed during the past winter. Be-
sides many friends, he leaves to
mourn his loss a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Chandler Brown spent Sun-
day with her sister, Mrs. E. M.
Letts.

Mr. Edwin Frey, who has been
attending high school, left last week
for York State where he has pro-
cured work for the summer. Ed.
is a diligent boy and he has the
best wishes of a host of friends and
school-mates for a happy and pros-
perous future.

Mrs. Jennie Battin and daughter,
Miss Hazel Voorhees spent Satur-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lorenzo Brown.

Mrs. Anna Williams a loved and
respected resident of this county is
hovering between life and death at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Jacob Bohn of Elmira, N. Y.

SALE.
The Ladies Aid Society of the
M. E. Church will hold a sale at
the home of Mrs. John Smyth on
Wednesday afternoon and evening,
March 30. There will be for sale,
shirtwaists, plan lawn and hand
embroidered, also of calico; toilet
covers; bags; aprons; curtains; and
some fancy articles.

Ice cream will be served at the
usual price. Everybody is cordially
invited.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Kernan.
Mrs. John Kernan died Friday
March 18, at her home in Ringdale,
at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Kern-
an is a native of Sullivan County
and has spent her life in these parts,
she and her husband having clear-
ed the farm on which they have
lived for a long time.

Deceased is survived by a hus-
band and five children viz. William,
Garrett and Mary of Ringdale,
Thos. K. of Dushore and Elizabeth
of Laquin.

Funeral services were held from
St Basil's church in Dushore, Rev.
Father Kier officiating. Interment
was made in St Basil's Cemetery.

Fred Anderson
Fred Anderson an aged resident
of Forksville, died at his home in
that place, Wednesday morning at
4 o'clock. Dropsy, from which de-
ceased he has suffered for a long
time, was the cause of death.

Deceased was veteran of the civil
war, and was a well thought of per-
sonage by all who knew him. He
was a brother-in-law of Sheriff
Brown of this place.

Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday at 1 o'clock p. m., from his
late home.

ESTELLA.
David Gloeckler and wife of
Forksville, spent Sunday at the
home of her brother.

C. B. Wheatley is at Highland
View.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles, an aged
lady of this place, is quite ill.

About twenty cans of young
trout-fry from the state hatchery
were put in the streams of this vi-
cinity recently.

Bruce Molyneux is moving his
family to Overton where he has a
position in the creamery.

Ellory Brown is working for Al-
bert Kaye.

Albert Wheatley has gone to
Penn Yan, N. Y., to work on a
farm.

Lots of sugar making now among
the farmers, who can feed you lots
of taffy nowadays.

MUNCY VALLEY.
Myrtle Boudman of Sonestown,
spent Saturday afternoon with
friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Moran and children,
visited relatives in Hughesville re-
cently.

Vearle Jillson is on the sick list.

Mesdames Bradley and House-
knecht and children visited friends
in Sonestown Thursday.

Kathryn Brook was in town Sat-
urday giving music lessons.

Accident Narrowly Averted.
What might have been a disas-
terous accident was prevented at
Sones' saw-mill at Celestia on last
week Wednesday, when the safety
plug on the boiler blew out keeping
it from bursting. The inspirator
"kicked back" keeping the water
from entering the boiler. When
the plug blew out the men working
on the mill, hastened out of danger
thinking an explosion imminent.
No harm was done.

Subsoiling with Dynamite.
"Strange are some of the farming
methods of California," said Ben-
jamin Mann, of Germantown, who re-
cently returned from a visit to the
Pacific coast. "One day in the vine
country I heard a tremendous bang,
bang, bang, and started from my
seat, thinking that a dreadful explo-
sion had occurred. But my host told
me, with a laugh, that his men were
merely plowing with dynamite. Then
he went on to explain that when it
was desired to loosen up the soil to a
depth of three feet or so dynamite
cartridges were set in the earth and
fired off. They broke up the ground
beautifully. They did the work much
better, and much more cheaply, than
any machine or any manual labor
could do. And, in addition to this,
they destroyed the parasite called the
phylloxera, the bane of the vine grow-
ers. No vineyard whose soil had been
dynamited, my host said, ever suf-
fered from the phylloxera afterward."

MONKEYS POST SENTINELS.

**Fight Under a Leader and Roll Stones
Down on Their Enemies.**
Aesop's ape, it will be remembered,
wept on passing through a human
graveyard, overcome with sorrow for
its dead ancestors, and that all mon-
keys are willing enough to be more
like us than they are they show by
their mimicry.

An old authority tells that the
easiest way to capture apes is for the
hunter to pretend to shave himself,
then to wash his face, fill the basin
with a sort of bird lime, and leave it
for the apes to blind themselves. If
the Chinese story is to be believed,
the imitative craze is even more fatal
in another way, for if you shoot one
monkey of a band with a poisoned ar-
row, its neighbor, jealous of so un-
usual a decoration, will snatch the
arrow from it and stab itself, only to
have it torn away by a third, until
in succession the whole troop have
committed suicide.

In their wild life baboons, as well
as the langurs and many other mon-
keys, undoubtedly submit to the au-
thority of recognized leaders. There
is co-operation between them to the
extent that when fighting in company
one will go to the help of another
which is hard pressed.

In rocky ground they roll down
stones upon their enemies, and when
making a raid, as on an orchard
which they believe to be guarded, the
attack is conducted on an organized
plan, sentries being posted and scouts
thrown out, which gradually feel their
way forward to make sure that the
coast is clear, while the main body
remains in concealment behind until
told that the road is open.

From the fact that the sentries
stay posted throughout the raid, get-
ting for themselves no share of the
plunder, it has been assumed that
there must be some sort of division of
the proceeds afterward. Man, again,
has been differentiated from all other
creatures as being a fool-using ani-
mal, but more than one kind of mon-
key takes a stone in its hand and with
it breaks the nuts which are too hard
to be cracked with the teeth.

How Wars Begin.
"Here's a remarkable statement,"
said Mr. Bibbin, looking up from his
newspaper.

"What is it, dear?" his wife asked.
"It says there has not been a decade
in the last five centuries in which war
has not been waged somewhere in the
world."

"Isn't that dreadful? Why can't
people be reasonable and live in
peace?"

"Because people are mostly intol-
erant fools," Mr. Bibbin answered. "I
declare it makes a man ashamed of
his kind." He crumpled the paper and
dashed it to the floor.

"There, there, Elias," said his wife,
"don't get excited over it."

"Who's getting excited? I s'pose
I've got a right to express an opinion
in my own house."

"It's no more your house than mine,
I'd have you know," said Mrs. Bib-
bin. "I guess I worked and scrimped
as hard as you did to get it."

"See here, madam!"

"Don't you madam me, Elias Bib-
bin. I won't stand it."

"Oh, you won't, won't you? Well, if
you were a man I'd punch your im-
pertinent jaw!"

"No you wouldn't, you big bully.
You wouldn't dare say boo to a man."

"I wouldn't, heh?" He strode to-
ward her, shaking his fist, "for two
cents I'll—"

"You lay a hand on me," said Mrs.
Bibbin, snatching up the rose vase,
"and I'll—"

Just then the door bell rang.

The Patron at Fault.
"This last lighting bill is five times
as big as the one previous and I'll
swear we didn't use half the light
this month that we did the month be-
fore!" declared the irate patron,
bursting into the Lighting Company's
office with the bill in his hand.

"That's our certified amount against
you, sir," calmly returned the man be-
hind the desk.

"Certified fraud! It's preposterous
to assert that my meter worked any
such usage. I shan't pay such a bill!"

"Then, we'll be compelled to turn
off both your gas and electricity, sir.
We never dispute our meter reader's
figures."

"But your meter reader never read
any such amount of my meter!"

"Beg pardon, he's a reliable em-
ployee, he called as usual to read your
meter, didn't he?"

"Yes, and I called him down for
tramping through my parlor with mudy
feet."

"Ah! then, you must've made him
mad."

All 'Certin.
Old Susan was working a block
away from her home and, being urged
to stay to do some extra work, she
called to her daughter, who was play-
ing in front of her house. All in one
breath, without pause or stop, she
shouted in a high key:

"Liza you Liza go down dar to my
house and go in de front do' and go
back to the kitchen and shut de do'
and thummbolt it and set a cheer agin
it and come out and lock de front do'
and hang de key whar I allus hangs
it and tek Mary Jane down dar to Mis'
Brown's and tell Mis' Brown ter keep
her tell I comes you hear whar I say
you Liza?"

"Yassum, I heerd ev'ry ting you
sade 'ceptin' thummbolt de kitchen
do'."

Chigger Has Multiplied.
Since its introduction from Amer-
ica the chigger has spread far and
wide along the west coast of Africa
and is now a greatly dreaded pest.

ARTFUL BILL DROPS IN.

**Calls to See His Friend Tom About a
Small Money Matter.**

Bystanders saw the derby-hatted,
bushy-eyebrowed little man enter the
office of his friend with the air of one
who has something on his mind.

"Well, well! If there ain't Old Bill!"
exclaimed the man sitting at his desk.
"What's on your mind, anyhow?"

"Oh, just dropped in, Tom," replied
Bill. "Found myself on your door and
just thought I'd see how everything
was with you."

"Glad you did. Well, how're you
makin' out?"

"First rate. How's things with
you?"

"Oh, I can't complain at all. How
are all the folks?"

"Fine. Everything's coming all right
with you, is it?"

Now, after the conversation had run
along in that strain for a little while,
the bystanders in the office decided
that the caller had dropped in to make
a touch.

Bill shifted from one foot to the
other uneasily. He seemed to lack
for a word. Evidently it was coming.

"Oh, by the way, Tom!" spoke up
Bill suddenly, with much show of
spontaneity, "I was just on my way
down to pay my rent and it just struck
me that I haven't quite enough on
me. Could you let me have that ten-
spot I lent you down at the club last
night?"

There, he'd said it. The worst
was over. And it wasn't a touch after
all, but a man trying to collect a debt
in an inoffensive way, which is thrice
as embarrassing.

Tom looked at his visitor. "Didn't
I ever give that back to you?" he asked.
"Huh! Why didn't you speak of
it before?"

"Oh, I haven't needed it—wouldn't
have thought of it now, in fact, if I
hadn't been standing here and just
happened to think about—not having
enough to hand to the landlord."

"Sorry you had to ask for it," apolo-
gized Tom.

"Oh, that's all right, I guess I know
you well enough to feel free to ask for
what I want, hey? No need of formal-
ity or anything between us. Of course,
I wouldn't have mentioned it at that
if I hadn't just been here and hap-
pened to think"—and so on.

And having collected a debt that had
been on his mind for months, while
he wondered how to get it without giv-
ing offense, Bill went his way in a
high state of inward glee.

MIND'S INFLUENCE ON BODY.

**Dr. Vaughn Says the Dogma is With-
out a Scientific Support.**

Taking for his subject "The Physical
Basis of Life," Dr. Vaughn, speaking
before the Association of American
Physicians, said that much had been
heard of late concerning the influence
of the mind over the body. That as-
sumption was as old as the philosophy
of Plato. It always had been and re-
mained to-day a dogma without scien-
tific fact. Every attempt to apply it
to the treatment of disease had led
to the development of conscious or
unconscious charlatanism and re-
sulted in more or less marked atax-
ism.

Medical observation and study had
shown that healthy cerebral function
was to be found only when the activ-
ity of the brain was influenced prop-
erly by normal function of all the co-
related organs.

"We know equally," said he, "of the
influence of the brain on the other
organs of the body. We are fully
aware of the fact that impulses may
be started in the brain through any
of the five senses that may favorably
or unfavorably influence the activities
of the correlated organs. And for cen-
turies the medical profession has em-
ployed this physiological principle in
the treatment of disease."

Onionology.

After eating onions a girl should
immediately sit down and perse-
some work of fiction that is calculated
to take her breath away.—Chicago
Daily News.

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M. BRINK'S

PRICES For This Week,

Oil Meal	\$2.10
Gluten	1.75
Corn Meal	1.40
Cracken Corn	1.40
Corn	1.40
Best Muncy Midds.	1.60
Potatoes	per bushel .50
Oyster Shells	.60
Wheat Bran	1.50
Schumacher Chop	1.50
100 lb Buckwheat Flour	2.40
Lump Salt	.75
Beef Scrap	3.00
Meat Meal	2.50
140 lb bag Salt	.60
56 lb bag Salt	.30
56 lb bag Packing Rock Salt	.40
Schumacher Flour	sack 1.55
Marvel	" 1.75
Muncy	" 1.50
24 lb sack Schu. Table Meal	.60
10 lb "	" .25

Veal calves wanted every week
on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day.

Live fowls and chickens wanted
every Wednesday.

Light pork wanted at highest
market price.

M. BRINK, New Albany, Pa.

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Is often asked by the pru-
dent housewife.

Money saving advantages
are always being searched for.

Lose no time in making a
thorough examination of the
New Line of Merchandise
Now on

EXHIBITION

?? ? ? ? ? ?

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Hillsgrove, Pa.

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wish if you come to our big
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have about everything in
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line that you could wish for
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and up-to-date in quality.

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