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SATURDAY, JUNE 9th, 1906.

All advertisements for 2nd and 3rd pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

About Conventions.

There is great inspiration connected with such a convention as was held in Taneytown, last week, but there is also a great amount of work, expense, inconvenience, and some worry, for those whose duty it is to make such an occasion a success and send visitors home satisfied and happy. This being true, the question naturally arises—Does it pay? We unhesitatingly answer, yes.

The pay comes in the inspiration we get from the meetings; in the fact that we have contributed to the pleasure and uplift of others; in the renewed zeal to local workers left behind; in the good report visitors carry away of the town; in our association with strangers; in the feeling that we have been hospitable, and in many other ways. True, a few seem to have more than their share of work, but even these, if animated by the proper spirit, will consider their sacrifice none too great.

It is getting to be a difficult matter to have large bodies of any kind entertained free, and the probability is that in the near future such gatherings will either go out of existence, be curtailed in attendance, or pay their own way; either of which contingencies would represent a misfortune and loss. The chief trouble seems to be that such occasions attract so many visitors who require entertainment. Naturally enough, when an interesting special event is in a certain place, friends and relatives are attracted there at that particular time, and this is true, naturally, of enthusiasts for any particular work—Christian Endeavor, for instance—and the result is a large number, not delegated, to be entertained. All want to participate in the enjoyment of the good things to be heard and seen. But, unless conventions come too thickly, every good-sized town can entertain them once in a while, with decidedly more profit than loss. The average housewife makes work and trouble for herself, unnecessarily, and also unnecessary expense. As a rule, the visiting delegate is an extremely reasonable and considerate person, and is anxious to be as little trouble as possible. It is not true that they expect elaborate meals and lavish attention; in fact, they are embarrassed by it.

Home Trusts.

There is a fine display of virtue, nowadays, among small fry politicians, in demanding investigations of all sorts. The big trusts, especially, present shining marks, and it is quite the thing to deplore the "rottenness" and despotism of the whole list of them. Certainly, there is every reason to believe that many of them do need, not only investigation, but punishment and regeneration; but should not our virtuous wise-aces and scandal sleuths advocate beginning at Jerusalem, this house cleaning campaign?

It is strongly intimated that there is a Democratic-Republican Political Trust right here in Carroll County. How about it? We have heard something of this, for some time, and we are of the opinion that there are those who can tell us all about some things that have looked queer to the uninitiated. We have been hearing of a few persons in each party who seem to be greater than party conventions and party committees, and that it is necessary to "see" these people "first." Also, that Campaign funds have a habit of mysteriously disappearing, and that in some cases there are deals made between these few which makes them satisfied, no matter which way elections go.

It may be that these rumors are simply very naughty stories which are the product of too vivid imaginations, but if a number of people—irrespective of party—who "know things" would be honest enough to get together and compare notes, and agree to "take off the lid" in Carroll county, we suspect that stories might be told as interesting as those we hear about Standard Oil and the Beef Trust.

This Hazardous Life.

Bad as the earthquake was, the whole country ought to understand clearly that San Francisco's chief disaster was due to the fire. Thousands, if not millions, of people have been and are being killed, and it is going to be at all safe to rebuild San Francisco, in view of its liability to what the scientific men call "seismic disturbance." This is really something like asking whether or not it is worth while to build cities and towns in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and adjacent States, because destructive tornadoes from time to time visit that general region and do local violence.

As these pages were closing for the press, immense forest fires were raging in northern Michigan and in sections of Wisconsin. A number of villages and towns were said to have been burned, and the very considerable city of Escan-

aba was reported in imminent danger. Flood, drought, fire, earthquake, volcano, epidemic, tornado, blizzard, tidal wave, cyclone, monsoon, hot wave—every section of the land, sooner or later suffers from some visitation of nature that departs so far from the normal as to cause great suffering and loss. The powers of nature are so profound, and the possibility of some exceptional scourge is a thing so ever-present, that it is a very hazardous affair to be alive at all on any square mile of this lovely but harassed planet of ours. The prophet who claims to have predicted San Francisco's disaster has now affixed the date for the dreadful calamity that is to overwhelm New York. The fact is that California is probably as safe a State to live in as any other. Its equable climate and general salubrity give it advantages which most States do not possess under the law of averages. Of San Francisco's financial losses, it may be roughly guessed that less than 5 per cent. are due to the earthquake and more than 95 per cent. to the fire.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

The Editor's Calling.

By JOHN S. McLAINE, Editor Minneapolis Tribune.

From a paper over, the fortieth annual meeting of the Minnesota Editorial Association at Minneapolis, Feb. 10 and 11. To tell the truth, I am not always quite sure myself whether it is worth while to be an editor, I am some days very much in doubt. Things happen, and when things happen it's different with an editor from what it is with almost any other fellow. A man who conducts a purely private business may make mistakes and no one ever be the wiser, but the editor makes a mistake that it is all over town as soon as the paper is out. Of course an editor has no business to make mistakes, and he rarely admits that he does—that is, publicly.

I suppose that this question whether it is worth while to be an editor depends on the viewpoint. If the choice of an occupation is to be determined solely or chiefly by financial considerations, there are a good many things that are better worth while. So far as I know the editorial function has never yet been under suspicion as a "get-rich-quick" scheme. It is a convincing evidence of the commercialism of the age that the first question that usually suggests itself in measuring the attractiveness of a pursuit in life is "What chance does it afford to amass wealth?"

No man ever became an editor because his highest ambition was to get rich. A few editors have become comparatively well to do, but there are no editorial fortunes. I am rather glad by reason of their extent. Yet for all that there are many editors. The federal census reported in 1900 that it had found 30,000 persons in this country whom it described as journalists. Of course, not all journalists are editors. Some one once drew a very nice distinction between an editor and a journalist, which may or may not be true in all cases. He said that an editor was a man who wore two shirts in one week, while a journalist was a man who wore one shirt two weeks. I am rather glad on some accounts that my topic seems to confine me to the editor.

Perhaps in trying to find out whether it is worth while to be an editor it may be well enough to go back and take up some of the considerations which are supposed to invite men to the editor's chair. Except the profession of teaching, I do not believe there is any other occupation which attracts so many men who do not become permanently engaged in it as does the newspaper business. One reason is the ease with which it may be entered. Given a good education and facility in writing, and there are no obstacles, in the way. Staying in depends upon the development of some very important and peculiar qualifications, but whether a man has them or not he can find out only by experience. It is like learning to swim. You have to get into the water, and the water looks warm to a good many who find after awhile that they are not as well pleased with the temperature as they expected to be. Sometimes it is too hot.

For the professions of law, medicine, theology, engineering, there are special training schools, with examinations and diplomas entitling to practice. For the editorial chair there is no school of special preparation but the reporter's room, no condition of admission to that school, but the editor can make good. Can you get the news, and can you tell it on paper and as it ought to be told? Many try it. A few succeed. More drift out into commercial life either because they find themselves unfitted for newspaper work or because they find more remunerative employment in some other line of activity.

There is such a thing, however, as the newspaper habit, and a habit, you know, is something that is hard to break off. Some men develop fitness and a fondness for newspaper work who try to do other things, but never give up their content till they have got back where their tastes and qualifications fit. One of that bent is very likely to become an editor, and he is sure it is worth while because to him nothing else is worth while to the same extent. Inclination, taste and ambition are satisfied, and that is always worth while if a business be honorable.

I am inclined to think it is worth while to be an editor because the public needs the editor in his capacity of collector and disseminator of news. It is true that Sir William Berkeley when in 1671 said that he thanked God that he had neither school nor printing press and hoped they might not have for him for years to come. But Sir William would probably be entitled to sign himself "Constant Reader" or "Old Subscriber" if he were here today. The newspaper is a necessity, especially in a country where the people govern themselves. Thomas Jefferson, I think it was, recognized this when he said that as between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government he rather preferred the latter. Undoubtedly the reason was that the newspaper rendered an indispensable service in a free state in the dissemination of information. If Jefferson thought so, the matter is made plain in his time, when the amount of news published was so meager comparatively and when it was so largely passed through the editorial filter, that he says of the service of the newspaper to the public to day, when, with the aid of the telegraph, and of the telephone wires and even the wireless, it gives to the reading public under the evening lamp the story of the important events of that day throughout the world prepared by impartial writers and uncolored by editorial bias.

Close of County C. E. Convention.

The Christian Endeavor Convention was a markedly successful and beneficial one. It did not abound in noisy demonstration, or the spectacular, but it was the kind that "soaked in" and left its inspiration in the hearts of the people. The addresses were forceful, practical and uplifting; the music high-grade and appropriate, and the theme of the convention just right and excellently elaborated. It did give higher ideals of what life should mean to all.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The session on Friday afternoon was opened with Song and Praise service led by Mr. Frederick M. Witte. The topic "Memories of the great Baltimore Convention" carried over from the morning session because of lack of time was next in order. Mr. R. S. McKinney told very graphically of the great building, its decorations, electric lights and enthusiastic audiences. A well prepared paper on the Personal Workers League service was read by Mrs. G. W. Banzhman. Mr. Geo. H. Birnie told of the men's meetings of the past, when hundreds of men, moved by the Spirit of God and the appeal to live better lives, rose to their feet from all over the convention hall.

The Great Junior Rally was the subject of Mr. E. E. Reindollar's speech. He characterized it as the most inspiring and pleasing event of the convention. Thousands of children sang in perfect unison and harmony, and wonderfully executed reproductions of the Stars and Stripes, Maryland Flag and C. E. emblem by means of colored caps, caplets and the clothing they wore.

Mr. W. A. Schumacher was to have been the next speaker, but he was not present and Mr. Fred K. Ohenschall, President of the Maryland C. E. Union who followed him on the program delivered an address, in which he boldly declared the Carroll County Union to be the "best" of the Unions in the State. His felicitous remarks were greeted with applause, and he received the Chautauque salute. He next said that it was the privilege of this convention to hear first, and his honor to announce publicly, the place for the annual State C. E. Convention—Salisbury. In booming this meeting to be held in "October 1906," he urged representation from every Society in the Union. Let our watchword be "Salisbury 1906."

It was the convention's regret that time did not permit Rev. F. T. Tagg, D. D., of Baltimore, Editor of the Methodist Protestant to deliver in its entirety his address on "Serving God by Serving Men." He very much condensed his address into a fifteen minute talk in which he emphasized the thought of his theme by means of a pertinent illustration. An aged man and his wife, living alone and forsaken in the slum districts of the city were through the influence of the Fresh Air Association brought to the notice of a young married couple living in the country, themselves childless and orphaned. The young people took them into their home, provided and cared for them. Realizing in their hearts the joy and blessedness of such a Christlike service, they could not be induced to let them return to the city at the end of the stipulated return; but asked that they might keep the aged couple in their home, which they did, finally adopting them as their father and mother. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye did it unto Me."

The Junior Rally came next. This part of the program had been looked forward to with no little interest. The children are always interesting, and never more so than when daintily dressed and carefully instructed they render faithfully and sweetly their service of innocence and praise. To the strains of the processional, almost a hundred strong marched into the church and to the platform, singing as they went. The reading of the 98th Psalm by an ex-junior was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Exercises by the Uniontown, Westminster Juniors and statements from the committees proved the earnestness and efficiency of the children's auxiliary of the C. E. movement. Each participant in the program received a merited applause. But it was in response to a solo rendered by Master Ralph Yount of the local society and a well executed flower drill, participated in by representatives of the various nations, that the feelings of the large audience burst out into a round of ringing applause.

Mrs. Antoinette Suter, Westminster, Tennessee then addressed the children. In a happy vein of praise and with words of counsel to them in their work and service for Jesus Christ. She was listened to attentively and appreciatively by the whole audience. The last feature of the Rally was the presentation of the Junior Banner for best regular attendance to the Westminster Methodist Protestant Band, by Miss Emma Post, of Baltimore.

Rev. E. T. Reed brought the meeting to a close by a few well chosen words, and the Mizpah Benediction. FRIDAY NIGHT. Following a Prayer and Praise service led by President Birnie, the Resolutions Committee made its report. The report of the Nominating Committee, which was adopted, was as follows: For President, Geo. H. Birnie; vice-President; Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of Taneytown; Sec. Treas., Miss Emma R. Ecker, New Windsor; Temperance Supt., Mrs. Laura Williamson, Westminster; Junior Supt., Press Corridor, Dr. James E. Shreeve, Westminster; Lookout Committee, Wm. N. Wilson, Union Bridge; W. F. Houck, Snyderburg, George Selby, Uniontown; Quiet hour Committee, Fred'k W. Witte, Taneytown; Mrs. Margaret Cassell, Westminster; C. T. Kershner, Lineboro.

Address, "The Elements of Success" by Rev. Thomas Grier Koontz. The greatest problem of life is the unpacking of one's self—taking an inventory of our mental and spiritual worth. We should not rest from our own standpoint, or thought, but illustrate the meaning of true success through the words of the Master. In twenty or forty years the most of us will have demonstrated the measure of our success—time to commence now to unpack and examine our qualifications. One of the elements of success is to "know thyself"—the motto the ancient Greeks had written over the door of one of their temples. John the Baptist one of the greatest men of his age; turned upside the existing conditions of his time and humbled the greatest; an obscure man who revolutionized times; obscure man in all ages have conducted most of the great revivals—this goes with humility. It is necessary to have a true estimate of God and self; man is both very great and very small—great because he can imitate God, but small when he gets above his rightful place. God leads men on by visions—by spiritual inspiration. The history of the world is the history of its great men, and

A Hair Dressing. Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb! The best kind of a hair-dressing is "Ayer's Hair Dressing," which is sold by every druggist.

YOUNT'S Specials for June IN Seasonable Goods. Special in Tennis Oxfords. Black canvas upper, cemented rubber sole. Men's Tennis Oxfords Bluecher Cut, sizes 6 to 10's. Reduced to 65c. Boy's Tennis Bluecher Oxfords, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Reduced to 55c. Youth's Tennis Bluecher Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2's. Reduced to 45c.

Extra Good Hammock Bargain. Heavy open weave, full color, fancy design, full size pillow, adjustable foot spreader. Special 89c.

Special in White Polish. Whiteoak, Cedar White, Quick White. Your Choice, 8c per Bottle.

Misses' Hose, 15c Pr. Misses' Black Ribbed Lisle Hose, sizes 5 to 9 1/2. These Hose will compare with the usual 25c kind. Special Price, 15c Pair.

25c Bead Necklace. Reduced to 10c. 10-qt Flaring Tin Pail. 9 cents Each. Grocery Specials. Shredded Wheat, 10c. 10c Can Peas, 7c. Tobacco Special. Four 10c plugs Apple Jack Tobacco, 25c.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANAYTOWN, MD. Half Sick People. Just sick enough to feel dull and listless; to have no appetite. Not sick enough to go to bed or call a doctor, but just sick enough to not know what to do.

Take a Tonic. That's what you ought to do. None better than McKINNEY'S Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites. 50c a bottle. Have you a Cough? Just over the Grippe? You need McKINNEY'S Emulsion Cod Liver Oil. Large Bottle, 50c.

ROBT'S McKINNEY, DRUGGIST, TANAYTOWN, MD. Trade Winning Specials at J. T. Koontz's. Have you seen our display in window of decorated dishes, which we are giving away with a pound of mixed tea?

Ask to see them. 7 piece Glass Berry Sets, 60c. 1 qt. Graduated Measures, 10c kind, 5c. Fine Straps, 5c each. Sprinkling Cans, 20 and 25c each. Galvanized Buckets 15c, now 10c. 1 qt. Granite Coffee Pots, 25c. Granite Tea Pots, large size, 60c. Large Sponge Cake Dishes, 15c. Vegetable Dippers, 5c. Comb Cases, 5c. Granite Soap Dishes, 5c. Tea Strainers, 5c. Spice Containers with 6 separate cans, 50c. 1 Gallon Oil Cans, 50c. Crepe Paper 15c the piece. Paper Napkins, 3 and 6c doz. Stationery of all kinds. Box Paper and Envelopes, 5c. Alarm Clocks, from 75c up. Large Red Bed Room Lamps, 19c. Decorated Lamp and Shade, 95c. Nickel Sewing Lamps, \$1.00. Round Nickel Waiters, 10c. Sewing Baskets from 10 to 25c. Given under our hands this 9th day of May, 1906.

J. T. KOONTZ. Littlestown Carriage Works. S. D. MEHRING, MANUFACTURER OF Fine Carriages, Buggies, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARRIAGES, CUTTERS, &c.

FINE Dayton, McCall, Jagger WAGONS. Repairing Promptly Done! Low Prices and All Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA. Opposite Depot. Blacksmithing and Wagonmaking.

Wagon-Making. The public is hereby informed that I have equipped my shop with an engine and machinery for turning out all kinds of iron and wood work connected with general repair work. Farm machinery repaired, general blacksmithing and mechanical work generally. Give me a trial. J. H. WELTY, Shop Cor. York St. & Fairview Ave., Taneytown, Md.

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Knife Set, 11c Set. The set comprises 3 pieces; one 12-in. Bread Knife, 10-in. Cake Knife and 9-in. Kitchen Knife. This is one of the best bargains ever offered at the price.

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Hesson's Department Store. Our Dry Goods Department. This Department has again been refilled with the prettiest and most up-to-date line of all kinds of Summer Dress Goods, India Linons, Persia Lawns, Organdies, White and Colored Waisting and Silks of all kinds. Full line of Dress Trimmings, Laces and Inserting. White Waist Patterns. White Waist Patterns with Trimmings attached, at 75c and up. Ready-made Clothing. We have the largest assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing in Western Maryland, and from the amount we are selling, our prices must be right.

Hats. Another lot of Men's and Boys' Hats, in latest styles, has arrived. 24 pr. Ladies' \$1.25 Shoes, at 99c. Lot of Carpet Remnants, at half price. 6c Gingham, reduced to 5c. 4-1 Unbleached Muslin, at 5c. 1 Can Corn, 5c. 1 Can String Beans, 8c. 1 Can Early June Peas, 8c. 1 Can Tomatoes, 8c. 1 Pack Corn Starch, 4c.

Millinery at Right Prices. D. J. HESSON. The Birnie Trust Co., TANAYTOWN, MD. Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 9th. Total Assets, \$477,693.49. Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 years.

Table with 2 columns: TOTAL DEPOSITS and TOTAL LOANS. Rows show data for Feb. 9, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906.

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ELLIS & STOLL, Baltimore - Brooklyn - Westminster. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry, EGGS, and Country Produce in General. Main Office and Warehouse, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md. If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops

Hutchins' Roller Swing. The Most Practical, Unique and Attractive SWING Ever put on the Market. For Sale by D. W. GARNER, TANAYTOWN, MD.

Geo. K. Birely & Sons. East Patrick Street, FREDERICK, MD. Leather. That's All. DR. CHAS. H. MEDDERS. Eye, Ear and Throat Diseases. 1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore. Will be in Westminster every Saturday for consultation. 10-7-5

Bargains at Tyrone STORE! Having bought the stock of Merchandise of Angell & Flohr, at Tyrone, and wishing to reduce the same, many articles will be Sold Below Cost. The public, therefore, will be offered many genuine bargains, by coming to our store promptly. Don't wait! First come, first served! L. D. MAUS. 3-3111

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DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor, Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain, and by the use of X-ray light. See special notice each month. Engagements can be made with us by mail. We have an office in New Windsor, and at other times except the 3rd, Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day, at Westminster, Md. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md. C. & P. Phone.

TANAYTOWN SAVINGS BANK. Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal security. Discounts Notes. Collections and Remittances promptly made. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. HENRY GALT, Treasurer. JAS. C. GALT, President.

Insurance. BIRNIE & WILT AGENTS - Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y. The Montgomery County Mutual. TANAYTOWN, MD. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent Home Insurance Company of N. Y. FIRE AND WIND-STORM. Planters' Mutual, Washington County. TANAYTOWN, MD.

Raise Your Children on Bread Baked with WHITE DOVE FLOUR. It is the most nutritious, and contains in greatest measure the elements necessary for building brawn and flesh. It contains the most of the best flour in the best flour, and is milled under ideal and sanitary conditions. If you value health and economy WHITE DOVE FLOUR will be your choice. J. H. ALLENDER, YORK ROAD, MD.

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