THE ONLY REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER AND THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN CARROLL COUNTY.

AMERICAN SENTINEL.

JOB WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE. —o— ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

$1 PER ANNUM. WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 3, 1905. VOL. 74--NO. 5.

ASSIGNEES OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
In Woolery's District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage of Charles W. Arnold and wife to John L. Reifsnider, dated June 13, 1885, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, in Liber G. A. M., No. 22, folio 362, etc., and duly assigned, the undersigned assignees of mortgagee will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1905,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that Valuable and Productive Farm belonging to the late Chas. W. Arnold, Sr., situated in Carroll county, Maryland, on the Nicodemus road, one mile south of Bird Hill and one mile north of Gamber, and about seven miles from Westminster, and containing

115 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 5 PERCHES

of Land, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Clayton Davis, Eugene Green and others.



This property is improved by a 1½ STORY LOG WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE; a good bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, spring house, with a never-failing spring of good water, and all other necessary outbuildings; and it is convenient to churches, schools and stores and on the line of Free Rural Delivery. Ten acres of the property are in Oak and Chestnut Timber and the rest is all under a fine state of cultivation. The place is well watered, and there is a spring at the house and well at the barn. There is an excellent orchard of the finest apples, pears and cherries.

Terms of Sale:—One third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months each; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES A. C. BOND,
ELIAS B. ARNOLD,
Assignees of Mortgagee.

Bond & Parke, Solicitors.
jan 27 ts Levi T. Frizzell, Auct.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Office of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Baltimore County, No. 416 East Fayette Street.
Baltimore, Md., January 17th, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the company will be held on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1905,

between 11 A. M. and 12 M., at the company's office, for the purpose of electing

THIRTEEN DIRECTORS

to serve the ensuing year.

JNO. J. REESE, Secretary.
jan 20 3t

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Office Westminster Cemetery Company, Westminster, Md., Jan 19th, 1905.

Notice is hereby given to the Lotholders of the Westminster Cemetery Company, that the annual election for a President and Board of Six Managers of said Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the First National Bank of Westminster, on TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7th, 1905, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

P. S.—Notice is also given that the stated meeting of the present Board will be held at 6½ o'clock, P. M., on the same day, at which time a full report of the operations of the company for the past year will be given to the lotholders.

JOHN J. REESE,
jan 20 3t Secretary.

Men Wanted for the United States Navy.

The United States Naval Service offers to young men joining it a promising career and provision for life, or during good behavior. With the growth of the Navy, opportunities for advancement are increasing, and promotions to good positions can be attained by young men who are willing to work for them. Age requirements 17 years to 35 years. Particularly good opportunities are offered to mechanics. For information, apply or write to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., or to the Recruiting Office, 3.6 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.
dec 2 2m

1905 THE 1905.

BALTIMORE HERALD

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER OF THE GREATER BALTIMORE.

Published every week day. Contains all the current news pertaining to matters at home and abroad; newsy articles on subjects of interest to the young and old; comic pictures, serial stories, short stories—in short, something to attract everybody of whatever class or age.

One week	6c.
One month	25c.
Six months	$1.50
One year	3.00

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Baltimore's favorite newspaper and popular family journal, replete with interesting features—40 to 44 pages of matter—with all the home and foreign news—up-to-date articles on financial matters, accurate quotations on stocks and bonds and farmers' reports—fashion articles, and even the little ones are remembered in the Young Folks' Herald section of the Sunday issue.

One month	15c.
Six months	75c.
Twelve months	$1.50

THE WEEKLY HERALD

Twelve pages giving complete accounts of important events throughout the world, reliable market reports of interest to the farmer, and all that goes to make up a paper that appeals to the Home Circle—at 50c per year. If you send $2.00 and the names of four subscribers we will send you the paper free for one year.

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,
jan 13 tf BALTIMORE.

PRICE 1 CENT.

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(BALTIMORE, Md.)

NOW SELLS FOR ONE CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENT AND NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE.

All subscribers in District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Delaware and throughout the United States can get THE SUN by mail at one cent a copy.

THE SUN AT ONE CENT
is the Cheapest High-Class Paper in the United States.

THE SUN'S special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, south Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world, make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give THE SUN'S readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER.

THE SUN'S market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and each day put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other important points in the United States and other countries. All of which the reader gets for ONE CENT.

THE WOMAN'S PAPER.

The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles, and miscellaneous writin s from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

The Sun is published on Sunday, as well as every other day of the week.

By mail The Daily Sun, $3 a year, including the Sunday Sun, $4. The Sunday Sun alone, $1 00 a year.

Address A. S. ABELL COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral Director.

I wish to inform my friends and patrons that I am still in the

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS,

and having purchased a new outfit am better equipped to give entire satisfaction. In my seven years' experience I have studied up new process

FOR EMBALMING

which, by careful study, has proved an entire success. (Carroll County Telephone.)

JAMES M. STONER,
Pennsylvania Avenue,
ap 23 1y Westminster Md.

Hering's Department Store.

After Stock-Taking Reduction Sales.

We are through invoicing and find many departments overstocked on Winter Goods. As we never carry any goods over, we are determined to sell these goods, no matter at what pride; consequently some rare bargains.

FLANNELLETTES 6¼c

We place on sale our entire stock of Flannellettes on colors and black. They are the best quality and not a piece sold for less than 10c.

CANTON FLANNEL 4½c.

Five pieces of Heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, heavy fleeced, regular price 6c.

50c WHITE GOODS 39c.

Three pieces of Mercerized White Goods, heavy brocaded figures and beautiful patterns. These goods have been selling at 50c.

Misses' and Children's Coats at Half-Price.

The balance of our stock of Misses and Children's Coats on sale at Half Price. We only have about one dozen so don't delay if you want a bargain. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

FURS AT HALF-PRICE.

We have about ten fine Fur Scarfs left and must close them out this week. Your chance to get a fine Scarf at Half.

Chas. E. Hering, Westminster, Md.

HOW ABOUT A SUIT OR OVERCOAT?

You can Get One at a Big Bargain Price at

SHARRER & GORSUCH'S,
Westminster, Md.

Great January Genuine Reduction Sa'e.

Magnificent Suits, in regular custom suit patterns, of brown and grey Scotch Mixtures' reduced to $10 and $12. Come in and see what splendid suits these are. Good reliable suits, reduced to $4, $5 and $7.50.

Will Pay You to Buy an Overcoat Now.

A few of those long stylish belt Overcoats marked to $5, but in the finest Overcoats is where we offer you rare opportunity to secure a real bargain. Special for stylish young men, 15 of those swell fancy Overcoats reduced $5 off price each coat. These coats were new and popular in cities this year and will be the rage next season, so you can make no mistake in buying.

Youths' Overcoats at big reductions. Boys' Belt Overcoats, 7 to 12 year sizes, cut from $3 and $4 to $2.50. Boys' Belt Overcoats, 4 to 8 year sizes, cut from $2.50 to $1.50; from $4 to $2 55. 25 Short and Long Storm Coats reduced.

Mothers, we are offering splendid bargains in Boys' Knee Pants Suits. Some 3 piece suits at half price. Men's Fine Dress Pants less than cost.

Big Reductions in Our Tailoring Department.

Aandsome $ 6 and $18 Suit Patterns $13; $20 Patterns $15. 12 pairs Updegraff's Fine Fur Gloves, sold $2.50 to $6 00. reduced to cost. Don't miss this chance to secure a pair of these fine gloves. All Gloves and Winter Goods reduced. See our Wool 25c Knee Pants, were 40c. If you want best Cord Pants come here.

oct 11 1y5 SHARRER & GORSUCH, Westminster, Md.

KEEFER & SULLIVAN.

LEARN OUR PRICES.

Candy 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 25c lb.
Coffee 13, 15, 17, 20 and 35c lb.
Dishes Free with 1 lb Tea 15c.
Chocolate Drops and Cocoanut Bon Bons 10c.
Flour 60, 70, 75, 85 and 90c a Sack.
Syrups—Corn, Sugar or New Orleans, 30, 35, 40 and 50c a gallon.
Raisins, 3 lbs. for 20c. Prunes, 6 lbs. for 25c.
Mixed Nuts 10c lb. Finest Pea Nuts 5c full quart.
Standard Can Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, and Beans, 3 cans for 25c.

Full line of Larkin's goods at reduced prices.

Good Whisk Broom	10c.
Sweeping Brooms	15 to 35c.
Butter	25, 30 and 32c a lb.
Largest and best bottle of Gold Medal Green Olives for	25c.
5 lb. best Lump Starch	25c.
5 lb. best Hempseed	25c.
Walter Baker's Chololate	30c a lb.
Town Talk Tobacco, 16 oz plug	39c.
Sweepstakes Tobacco	7c a plug.
Fine, Coarse and Rock Salt.	

FEEDS AND STOCK FOODS.

A full line of Shorts, Bran, Corn, Oats, Wheat Screenings. Baled Hay and Straw.
A full line of Stock Foods, Chicken Powders, Louse Powder and Oyster Shells.
WANTED.—Ear Corn at $2 35 a barrel. Fresh Eggs at 25c a dozen.
Both Phones. Free Delivery.

jan 3 6 4 2 KEEFER & SULLIVAN, 88 and 92 E. Main St., Westminster.

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Surgeon Dentist,
WESTMINSTER, Md.,

Has opened an office opposite the Montour House, at No. 62 W. Main street.
He solicits your patronage.
Extraction, Plate, Crown and Bridge Work guaranteed.
Porcelain Fillings a specialty.
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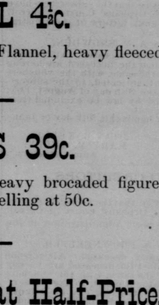
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When you have a job that requires skill give us a chance.
We don't disappoint our customers.

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THE ATLANTIC MACHINE WORKS,
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SOMETHING NEW!

The Welsbach No. 70 Light, with Air-hole Glassware.

Just Out.

Perfection in incandescent lighting. By reason of central draft mantles become white-hot to the very top.

MAXIMUM LIGHT AT MINIMUM COST.

Cheaper than Electricity, more convenient than Oil. Complete light ready to put on fixture 75 cents. Call up THE GAS CO.
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Children's Days
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CRAYON ORDERS Promptly Attended To.

MITCHELL'S ART GALLERY,
(Clear or Cloudy Weather,) above Bowers' Store, Westminster. Both Phones.
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FRESH COWS WANTED.

The Highest Cash Prices Paid for Fresh Cows. Apply to or address,

CHAS. W. KING,
nov 18 2m* West Main St., Westminster.

MEMORY'S LANE.

I know a lane where the brier rose
Leans o'er the old stone wall;
And the scented leaves from the apple tree
Like tinted sea shells fall.
There's a turnstile, too, 'twix the winding lane
And the meadow with blossoms white;
Blossoms of daisies spilled by the moon
From her silver boat one night.
Here cornflowers open their blue eyes wide
And poppies flirt with the sun;
While all the grasses are glittering with gems
The fancies from dewdrops have spun.
Ah, yes! there's a brook—it ripples and smiles,
Past banks where the blue gentian peeps,
But the song that it sings to the violet, I ween,
She deep in her little heart keeps.
Oh, this is the lane that memory paints,
Where love's fairest blossoms grew;
For down by the stile I met a maid
With eyes like the corn-flowers blue.
Her cheeks were flushed with the pink of the rose,
Her lips wore the poppy's red,
And sunbeams were playing at hide and seek
'Midst the curls on her golden head.
Lightly she tipped through the meadow sweet
And softly the breeze kissed her brow;
Then she laughed—and her laugh was the song of the brook—
Methinks I can hear it now.
But alas for the passing of summer dreams,
We met and we parted for aye;
Now I walk alone—here in memory's lane,
While she rides on the world's highway.

—Agnes Lockhart Hughes.

Uncle John's Carriage.

BY MAE MARTIN.

Mrs. Otis, with her six daughters, had gone to Wheatlands to spend the summer.

"Yes, Uncle John," she said to her brother-in-law. "I have six daughters of marriageable age. Pity me! I pray daily for strength to help me bear such a burden. The winter has been for me a campaign of husband-hunting for them. This summer I have come into the country to recruit my energies."

"Umph! Well, Nellie, I've let you the place at a low figure, and I hope you'll enjoy the summer."

Uncle John rose and took his hat. He lives half a mile from Wheatlands, with its comfortable old farmhouse and fallow lands, where Mrs. Otis had just taken up her abode; and, as he departed, he observed:

"I'll come over occasionally and take the girls for a ride around the country a bit."

"Yes, do!" said Mrs. Otis.

The suggestion pleased her faintly, through her fatigue and care. She had an Idea that Uncle John was rich. For forty years he had been sowing and reaping in that quiet place living in the simplest and most inexpensive manner, and it seemed probable that he had saved a large amount of money. Nell, who was "merry and glad," with the care free heart of fifteen, and Bess, who was "loving and giving"—too generous and tender-hearted to give anybody a moment's pain—pronounced Wheatlands "delightful" but the pretty brunett twins Olive and Ora, who were separated from the flattery of their beaux—Laura, who was always dissatisfied and Mattine, upon whom the heat and burden of the day fell heavily—did not like their new home.

"Don't complain to me of Wheatlands being dull and lonesome," said Mrs. Otis fanning herself resignedly. "I feel as if I'd done the best thing possible for you all in coming here. We couldn't bear living in town another day until you have some new dresses, and I must get rest before we see another soul."

"I'm content," said Nell rocking her kitten.

"And I," said Bess. "There's such a lovely landscape from my bedroom window, and the birds sing so sweetly, and there's wild roses coming into blossom all around the gate."

"Your uncle offered to come over and take you out riding, girls. You can go and see the country, and by-and-by, when the guests come to the seaside hotels, perhaps—"

"What's that?" interrupted Laura, in a tone of horror.

There had ambled to the gate a large, antiquated buggy, so dilapidated and altogether grotesque that it had long been the laughing stock of those familiar with it. To the eyes of the London-bred ladies, the vehicle, to which was attached a meek, fat, white horse, was frightful.

"Do people here ride in such a thing as that?" cried Ora.

"Hush? It is your uncle, and he is coming in," said Mrs. Otis faintly.

"Heavens!" "Look at his coat!" cried Olive.

The garment referred to was as ancient and queer as his carriage; but apparently quite unconscious of anything peculiar in his appearance, Uncle John, unbent as an Indian with his sixty odd years, walked into the sitting room.

"It's a nice day, I thought I'd come and take one of the girls for a ride," he said.

Olive and Ora hastily escaped from the room, Mattie bent silently over her sewing Laura sniffed, Nell giggled; only Bess spoke up queenly and well:

"How kind of you uncle; I shall be delighted to go. I have been longing all week for a drive."

Bess was, perhaps, the plainest of the well favored sisters, but she had a radiant color, kindling brown eyes, and a certain dainty set of the head, which seemed to find favor in Uncle John's sight. He looked down with a sudden twinkle in his eyes.

"Your'e my girl. Come, then!"

She came home from the first ride with her hands full of pinks and water-lilies, to go again and again on these delightful rides with Uncle John, always jubilant caring nothing for her sisters' ridicule. Even her mother said plaintively:

"What should you do, Bess, if some of our town friends should come this way and see you in that horrid carriage?"

"I should bow to them," answered Bess coolly; which she accordingly did when she came face to face with the St. Elmo family. In their glittering vehicle.

"What a lark!" cried Eustance, falling back among the cushions in inextinguishable laughter, after he had passed Bess.

The color did deepen in her face as she met the young man's eyes, but she hid it in the huge bunch of water-lilies in her hand, and Uncle John smiled shrewdly.

"You're uncle's girl, sure enough, Bess," Mrs. Otie would say, after that; for there came peaches from the old man's garden, big and golden—strawberries, scarlet and melting sweet—crimson cherries, and pale spice sweetings—and they were always "for Bess."

"It's just as well," Mrs. Otis would say to herself. "Perhaps he'll do something for her by-and-by."

Bess met Eustance St. Elmo's eyes a little proudly at the first party where they met; but he came to her side with a winning grace, and begged to dance with her so many time during the evening that lookers-on said, "It will be a match."

It was certainly for some reason of this kind that the winter passed very pleasantly to Bess, as well as the summer.

When spring broke, there came sudden news of Uncle John. His death had suddenly occured, and the lawyer's letter said: "He has left a legacy to his favorite niece, Miss Bess. She had better come down here."

So the family made a flying, excited trip into the country—only Bess was crying.

When they reached Wheatlands, which had been opened for their reception, they found the bequest awaiting Bess.

What do you think it was? The antiquated carriage and ancient coat.

"Shameful!" cried the girls.

"The old miser!" exclaimed Mrs. Otis. "He has taken all his money with him."

The lawyer, who was a friend of Uncle John's, stood by.

"I would advise Miss Bess to examine her articles of property carefully," he hinted.

As he spoke he looked curiously at the button of the old garment which he held in his hand. Bess looked, too. Something yellow shone through the worn meshes of the cloth. She scraped it a little with her finger nail, and saw a five pound piece.

"They are all alike, these buttons," said the lawyer with a smile, and there are a hundred of them."

"Oh!" shrieked Mrs. Otis; to think that ridiculous old coat should be worth five hundred pounds!" and she took it eagerly into her possession.

"As for the old carriage—" said the lawyer.

"It's stuffed with notes!" cried Mrs. Otis.

No, it wasn't stuffed with notes, and Uncle John had not left his favorite niece all his fortune; but under the seat of faded green cloth was found a title deed to Wheatlands, bequeathing that valuable property to the girl who had wished always to live there.

It was a happy bequest; for after Bess had married Eustance St. Elmo, and much of the St. Elmo wealth was lost, Bess with her husband and little ones, made a happy home at Wheatlands.

Let uce Prevents Small Pox.

Don't forget that lettuce is a preventive of small-pox, says Medical Talk. So far as it is possible for a human being to be protected from small-pox, lettuce is a protection. No need for a vaccination whatever. Any person who eats a small quantity of lettuce twice a day, morning and evening is as well protected against small-pox as it is possible for anyone to be.

To be sure one ought to be clean, ought to live in ventilated rooms and avoid dirt of all sorts. Also avoid contact with people who have small-pox. Foolish exposure to the contagion of small-pox is not to be thought of. But there is no need of vacination. Go calmly about your business. Provide a small quantity of lettuce morning and evening and you can feel sure that you have protected yourself and your family in the best possible way against small-pox. We defy anyone to produce a case of small-pox that has been contracted by any person who made daily use of lettuce as a food.

Clara—What do you think of Stella's escapade?

Maud—Why, what did she do?

Clara—She eloped with her father's coachman last night.

Maud—Well, her future is assured.

Clara—In what way?

Maud—He has a stable income.

THE PASSING OF THE MOTHER.

The newspapers of the principal cities of the nation have been calling attention to a large increase in the demand for children's nurses. Some have pointed to this with seeming exultancy as the opening of a field for women's hands, recognizing that the touch of the woman is necessary in the rearing of mankind. As a result it has been seriously advocated that the young women who intend to be self-supporting should take up the work of child-nursing, as an employment that is pleasant, remunerative and far-reaching in its results.

On the other hand, the demand has a serious side; a side that is more a subject for alarm than of satisfaction. The need of a nurse for the children means in the most cases that the mother feels that her time can be better employed in some calling other than caring for her offspring. It indicates a desire to shift the cares incident to motherhood to the shoulders of another. It portends the passing of the mother, and such portent augurs ill to future generations. In lasting results the child reared by its mother—even though she be entirely ignorant of the principles of modern "scientific child-rearing"—has an infinite advantage over the nurse-fostered child. Into the life of the former has come a subtle touch the latter never knew. The little one learns at the mother's knee lessons born of a tenderness foreign to the best of nurses. His nature is softened and bettered through its contact with the faith, sweetness and holiness of motherhood. Heart-hurts and body-bruises are for him healed with a kiss, and he early learns where his tale of childish woe will find relief in an understanding sympathy, springing from a love as boundless as the universe. These lessons are lasting and imperceptibly mold characters into their fullest capabilities.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

An ideal woman, according to an observing member of the sex who has devoted considerable time to studying the characteristics of her sisters, is one without an ideal.

Not only is she easy to live with, but she is worth living for. She has no history. She has no story. She wears a reasonable hat at matinees.

She if too clever to talk of woman's rights; she takes them. She wears frocks that match her hair; she does not dye her hair to match her frocks.

She helps her husband to build up a future for himself, and never seeks to rake up his past.

She believes that a theory is the paryer fortress of the immature, and that a clergyman may still be a man.

She knows that when men talk about a woman being good-looking, they mean that she is well-dressed, though they don't know it.

She does not insist upon her husband's eating up the cucumber sandwiches left over from one of her parties; she eats them herself, and suffers in silence.

She is not such a fool as to fancy that any one is ever convinced by argument. She does not reason. She loves.

She does not believe that a man can love only once or only one.

She herself prefers loving much to loving many.

She knows that every real woman is the ideal woman, the fact being that every idea of the ideal woman is wholly dependent on the idealist, and every woman who is idolized is idealized.

Apples and Milk Wholesome Diet.

It is thought by the majority that he who drinks a quart of milk and eats an apple for a meal has a poor appetite. It is generally supposed that the more meat, hot cake and coffee one consumes to satisfy his appetite the more robust and healthy he must be. Now we learn that in their instructive experimental work the agricultural stations have issued a bulletin on the food advantage of milk and apples, not only for children, but for grown-up people. Thought no one would think so from looking at a fluid glass of milk and a solid apple, the percentage of solids and matter in apples and in milk is almost the same, apples being 85 per cent. water and milk 86 per cent. There is more sugar in apples and more acid in milk. A diet of both apples and milk is one of the most wholesome and well-balanced. The potash contents of both are high. They are the best food for brain, bone and muscle nourishment and in their effect upon the nerves they are soothing. In skimming milk the cream removed lessens the fat percentage, and for older people or fat children, the skim milk is equally desirable, in some cases better. In eating apples the skin too should be eaten. Pared apples are not so nutritious, as the ash contents of the apple skin are valuable to the human system.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

Trouble In February, Says Prophet Hicks.

It is interesting to note in connection with the prognostications of the Eastern Shore soothsayers and astrologers that the Rev. Irl Hicks, the professional weather prophet, has issued a bulletin embodying his views on the weather for February, which indicate that some severe periods are in score for the country during those twenty-eight days.

Dr. Hicks added a large, fresh laurel leaf to his crown of success as a forecaster by correctly predicting the recent blizzard.

In February, he says, there will be five storm periods. The first will strike the East about February 3 or 5; the second about the 9th or 10th. The third will be East February 15 or 16, the fourth on the 19th to 21st and the fifth on the 26th to 28th.

Of these, the fourth he declares, will be the most violent, and will comprise two storms. One of these will originate on the Gulf, and he warns all concerned to take due notice. Many coasts will be exposed to the gales and violent tidal waves will abound. Continuing, he says:

"The barometer will drop to low readings over most parts of the country, and general rain and snow will visit the country within sixty hours of 6 P. M. on the 19th.

"High gales and a sweeping blizzard out of and over the Northwest should be counted imminent probabilities, all followed by high barometer and far-reaching cold wave."

The prophet concludes his forecast for the month:

"Changes in temperature and downpours of rain are almost sure to precipitate danger in many localities."

A Magic Letter.

Did you ever think what a strange letter S is? It is a serpent in disguise. Listen! you can hear it hiss. It is the wizard of the alphabet. It give possession and multiplies indefinately by its touch. It changes a tree into trees and a house into houses. Sometimes it is very spiteful and will change a pet name into a pest, a pear into spear, a word into sword, a laughter into slaughter, and it will make hot shot any time.

The farmer has to watch it closely. It will make scorn of his corn, and reduce a peck into a speck. Sometimes he finds it useful. If he needs more room for his stock it will change a table into a stable for him, and if he is short of hay he can set out a row of tacks. It will turn them into stacks. He must be careful, however, not to let his nails lie round loose. The serpent's breath will turn them into snails. If he wishes to use an engine about his farm work this farmer need not buy any coal or have water with which to run it. Let the serpent glide before the horses. The team will turn to steam.

If you get hurt call the serpent to your aid. Instantly your pain will be in Spain. Be sure you take it with you the next time you climb a mountain if you desire to witness a marvel. It will make the peak speak. But don't let it come round while you are reading now. It will make the tale stale.—National Educator."

A Few Epigrams.

There is no necessity for saying it all. You say more by saying less.

Everything that is most beautiful in life and art owes its existence to impulse—not to intention.

Women should not make laws. Instead they should bring up their children in a way that would make laws unnecessary.

Science is religion. It teaches us to know nature. And nature is the visible half of God. Whether he will or not—every scientist is a high priest.

As well as search the air for the souls of all our dead—we might search the earth for all their bodies.

To strive is more than to succeed.

A straight lie is always better than a distorted truth.

Who gives most, asks not.

The look has more power than the eye—the smile is more victorious than the mouth—the movement more seductive than the form—taste and grace triumph over beauty—what you are, forever overruling what you may appear.

A child should not be disciplined to obey without questioning—but instead to question, and seek the reason for, everything it does and undertakes.—Helen Wolfeska, in Life.

Wedding Anniversaries.

1st—Cotton Wedding.
2nd—Paper Wedding.
3rd—Leather Wedding.
5th—Wooden Wedding.
7th—Woolen Wedding.
10th—Tin Wedding.
12th—Silk Wedding.
15th—Crystal Wedding.
20th—China Wedding.
25th—Silver Wedding.
30th—Pearl Wedding.
40th—Ruby Wedding.
50th—Golden Wedding.
75th—Diamond Wedding.

No man is a fool who is wise enough to recognize his own folly.

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