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Superior Precison.

A young American who was studying at Oxford was struck by the care with which his chambermaid cleaned his desk without disturbing his papers. To reward her he offered her some confections which he had brought from London.

"Mary, wouldn't you like some of this candy?"

"Ho, thank you, sir. Yes, sir. But hexcuse me, sir, this ain't candy; it's sweets."

Then she proceeded to give him a lesson in the difference between sugar or molasses candy and bonbons, chocolate confections and other sweetmeats or "sweets."

"Thank you for telling me the difference, Mary," said the student, somewhat amused. "In America we call it all candy."

"Ho, yes, sir; in America I fancy it's all the same, sir, but in Hingland we 'ave a nyme for heverythink."

Peter the Great and Lawyers.

In Russia during the reign of Peter the Great private litigants might have their suits prosecuted free of cost by lawyers paid by the state. The emperor, discovering that his subjects were being imposed upon by their legal agents, who contrived to delay trials until they had sucked their clients dry, enacted that sufficient solicitors and attorneys should be employed at handsome yearly salaries to officiate for the public in every matter of law. He ordered further that these men should insert in a register written up daily the dates of applications to them and should proceed with the suits in the order in which they were received without respect of persons. If they failed to do so, if they accepted any bribe or fee or if they were dilatory these lawyers were to be knouted and sent to Siberia.

Turner Had His Way.

The late J. M. W. Turner, one of England's most famous artists, served for some time on the hanging committee of the Royal academy, and one day when he strode into the picture rooms he was struck by a picture sent in by an unknown provincial artist of the name of Bird. Turner took it into his hands and examined it this way and that. "A fine work," he exclaimed. "It must be hung up and exhibited."

"Impossible," responded the other members of the committee. "The walls are full and the arrangements cannot be disturbed."

"A fine work," repeated Turner. "It must be hung up and exhibited." And finding his colleagues to be as obstinate as himself, he hitched down one of his own pictures and hung up Bird's in its place.—Oscar Frichet in National Magazine.

The Place.

Miss Gotham—I have just been reading an article entitled "Have We Ever Lived Before?" I sometimes fancy we have.

Mr. Rowtham—Indeed!

Miss Gotham—Yes. I frequently find myself moved by a weird transcendental motion which seems to be unquenchable struggling consciousness of a pre-existence. But if I have lived before, where could it have been?

Mr. Rowtham—Judging from the kind of emotion you have described, it must have been near Copley square, in Boston.—Puck.

Making It Safe.

Nervous Old Lady (in railway carriage)—I hope that gun is not loaded, sir.

Sportsman—I'm afraid it is. However, I will insert this cork in the muzzle. There—quite safe now.

The nervous old lady breathed a sigh of relief.—London Answers.

The Weight of the World.

A cubic foot of earth weighs about five and a half times as much as a cubic foot of water. A cubic mile of earth then weighs 25,694,300,000 tons. The volume of the earth is 259,880,000,000 cubic miles. The weight of the world without its atmosphere is 6,666,250,000,000,000,000 tons. If we add to this the weight of the atmosphere given above we get a grand total—6,666,255,819,000,000,000,000 tons.

She Used Them.

"Does your mother take an interest in your father's business?" asked the lady visitor.

"Indeed, she does," replied the boy feelingly.

"And what is your father's business?"

"He's in the shingle business."—Yonkers Statesman.

So He Did.

"Indians, you know," said the widely read man, "are very stoical. They're never known to laugh."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the flippant person. "The poet Longfellow made Minne-ha-ha."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

His Opportunity.

Bacon—I suppose he's afraid to open his mouth in his own house? Egbert—Oh, no. He sometimes talks to himself when his wife's out.—Yonkers Statesman.

HIGH SCHOOL AVERAGES.

The following are the mid-year averages made by the pupils of the Chestertown High School:

ELEVENTH GRADE, REGULAR COURSE.

Celeste Stokes	96
William Tarbutton	95
Maude Robinson	94
Carmeta Russell	94
Anna Jones	93
Daisy Ford	93
Carey Jarman	92
Ruth Clendaniel	92
Irving Sparks	91
Norman Hicks	91
Hope Mecks	89
Marion Dixon	84

COMMERCIAL ELEVENTH.

Helen Boyd	94
Daisy Clarke	93
Lucie Frazier	90
Lee Robinson	86

TENTH GRADE, REGULAR COURSE.

Mary Rouse	96
Eva Duyer	95
Frances Howard	94
Eva Kelley	94
Pauline Willis	93
Charles Ford	93
Rebecca Davis	92
Edgar McGinnes	91
Gladys Hatcherson	91
Albion Bailey	90
Grace Anderson	89
Harry Rouse	87
Florence Hill	86
Harry Morris	82

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Elsie Whiteley	91
Stewart Price	91
Louise Armstrong	90
Cecil Robinson	88
Clara Coleman	88
Barber Bartley	86
Nettie Maslin	85
Allie Blyman	85
Harold Wink	82
Anne Duncan	70

NINTH GRADE.

Mollie Copper	95
Louise Russell	95
Blanche Scotten	94
Susan Stam	92
Marie Mecks	91
Carrie Bolton	90
Pearl Kendall	90
Cora Robinson	90
Chaplain Willis	90
Willie Newton	89
Daisy Patrick	89
Martha Skipper	89
Richard Collins	88
Ralph Usilton	88
John Collins	88
Roy Barnett	88
Walmsley Davis	88
Lillie Truitt	88
Ernest Taylor	87
Linden Archibald	87
Carolene McKee	86
Sydney Turner	86
Roland Harrison	84
Zay Davis	83
Lillian Hicks	80
Helen Collins	80
Loureine Smith	80

EIGHTH GRADE.

Jeane Stokes	96
Evelyn Russell	96
Helen Kendall	95
Helen Russell	94
Ruby Graham	94
Emily Ford	93
Margaret Harris	92
Alethea Willis	92
Ruth Clark	92
Cynthia Clendaniel	91
Katherine Gilpin	90
Margaret Smith	90
Elmer Tarbutton	90
Richard Groves	90
Harry McCann	89
Lillian Morris	89
Harriette Welch	87
Merritt Twilley	87
Elmer Starr	86
Francis Miller	86
Florence Coleman	85
Harry Derringer	84
Alice Smith	84
Merrick Horn	84
Rebecca Truitt	82
Henry Lambert	81
Charles Hodgkins	77
Garrett Copper	74
Hynson Loud	74
Fay Corey	65

SEVENTH GRADE.

Alice Skipper	93
Rebecca Kendall	92
Miriam Jones	91
Ellen Beck	90
Edna Kirby	90
Annie Duyer	89
Lurene Smith	88
Lelia Everett	88
Grace Nickerson	88
Alan Rouse	88
William Newnam	87
Dorothy Edwards	87
Catherine Price	87
Genevieve Cain	87
Hodgson Clift	86
Ralph Townshend	86
Louise Strong	84
Margaret Jarman	83
Julian Coleman	83
Walter Pippin	82
Hannah Duncan	82
Argus Robinson	81
Stacy Medders	81
Edgar Chairs	81

SIXTH GRADE.

Margaret Jones	93
Lillian Anthony	92
Olive Kent	91
Alice Hynson	90
Elizabeth Brice	88
Emma Stinchecum	88
Lillian Cooper	87
Esabel Brice	86
Emily Hendrix	86
Mary Ayres	86
Laura Storke	85
Margaret Atkinson	84
Helen Connelly	84
Thomas Davis	83
Clark Davis	81
Dorothy Dill	81
Esta Wink	80
Hester Long	80
Pearl Whiteley	80
Horace Needles	80
William Hendrix	80

FIFTH GRADE.

Robert Pippin	91
Emily Lusby	91
Louise Leaverton	91
Samuel Hopkins	90
Florence Kent	89
Mary Anderson	89
Anna Joiner	89
Bradford Hirons	88
Elizabeth Reed	88
Robert Atkinson	88
Mary Simpers	88
Helen Rouse	86
Edward Robinson	86
Esther Urie	85
Grace Bonnett	84
Alice Kershaw	84
Horace Stoops	84
Charles Armstrong	83
Roselmer McKee	83
Bates Chaires	81
Julia Bell	81
Hilda Raleigh	79
William Smith	78
Sadie Patrick	77
Milton Jones	76
Alvin Brown	68
Harry Finder	67
Oscar Leager	64

FOURTH GRADE.

Beatrice Smith	95
Louise Clift	91
Dorothy Woodall	91
Lillian Parsons	89
Gilbert Byron	89
Arthur Coleman	89
Virginia Brice	88
Lambert Ayres	88
Mary Jones	88
Norris Reed	87
Elizabeth Elliott	87
David McMenamin	87
Harry Russell	87
Jane Miller	86
Isabelle Smith	86
Louise Whiteley	85
Amy Wheat	85
Belt Townshend	85
Mildred Lowener	84
Floyd Coleman	83
Bessie Nelson	81
Dora Wilkins	81
Helen DeCorse	80
Lucy Gardner	80
Dudley Orem	80

THIRD GRADE.

Katherine Elliott	96
Helen Simpers	94
Willard Culp	94
Laura Nicholson	92
Bessie Duyer	92
Miriam Breckwedel	92
Richard Duyer	91
Helen Maslin	90
Ollie Needles	90
Bessie Collins	89
Norman Crow	89
Harriett Reed	89
Elizabeth Burk	89
Vera Pennington	88
Bessie Burke	88
Albert Schauber	87
Norman Tucker	85
Emma Deputy	84
Pryor Armstrong	84
Emerson Russell	83
Richard Twilley	82
Bertha Patrick	82
Mary Rogers Hynson	82
Katherine Nickerson	82

SECOND GRADE.

Eloise Wickes	96
Hilda Leager	96
Anna Perkins	94
Gladys Beauchamp	94
Spencer Smith	94
Carl Locates	92
Mary R. Jones	91
Hester Walker	91
Covey Chilcutt	90
Evelyn Bennett	88
Thomas Elliott	88
Clifton Everett	87
Richard Schauber	87
Irving Orem	87
Solomon Chaires	87
Willie Patrick	86
Alice Copper	86
Bradford Schauber	86
Raymond Tucker	85
Willie Kershaw	84
Frank Sheid	82
Mary Kinsey	81
Flossie Kennard	81
Robert Horn	81

FIRST GRADE—A CLASS.

Beatrice Harbison	98
Tom Rising	96
Helen Duyer	94
Catherine Kinsey	94
Viola Allen	93
Frank Carter	92
Preston Hickman	92
Charles Ayres	92
John Hadaway	92
Charlotte Wright	92
Arthur Hyland	89
Martha Crossley	88
Edward Armstrong	88
Wilbur Needles	83
Norman Patrick	83
Andrew Medders	82
Millard Robinson	80

FIRST GRADE—B CLASS.

Cora McWhorter	97
Sarah Skipper	97
Frank Estes	96
Walter Chapman	95
Catherine Beck	93
Emma Jarrell	93
Edgar McGinnes	93
Nellie Rising	90
Ola Chilcutt	90
James Crouch	88
Elizabeth Wickes	88
Harry Breckwedel	85
Vernon Kirby	82
Merritt Pare Beck	80
Ralph Copper	80
Martha Leager	80

PRIMER CLASS.

Thomas Whiteley	88
Charley Kirby	88
Cornelia Davis	87
Kennard Truitt	86
Thomas Maslin	85
Edward Harbison	84
Alice Tucker	84
Walter Barnes	83

Piney Neck Items.

The many friends of Mrs. O. H. Connelly gave her a surprise party on Thursday evening of last week in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent, after which those present served refreshments consisting of candies, cakes and lemonade. Among those present were: Mrs. Matilda Adley, Mrs. Jeannette Shriver, Mrs. Cora Edwards, Mrs. Julia Collison, Mrs. Maggie Hyland, Mrs. Mary Jones, Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Connelly, Misses Alice Wood, Susie Frazier, Bessie Jewell, Delia Adley, Helen Glenn, Fannie Apsley, Mildred Hyland, Edith Collison, Stella Cornelius, of Piney Neck, and Miss Marguerite Hersch, of Rock Hall; Messrs. Leon Jones, Charles Collison, William Shriver, Solomon Jones, William Collison, Wilbert Collison, John Grant, Gilpin Hyland and Hollis Taylor.

The Ladies' Improvement Society met at the home of Mrs. Washington Crouch on Friday evening of last week for their regular monthly meeting. After the business had been transacted, the remainder of the evening was spent in a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Crouch. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour those present were invited out to a table which was amply supplied with good things. Another feature of the evening which afforded much interest was the fact that Mrs. Crouch has an orange tree with about forty oranges on it. They are now beginning to ripen. At a late hour the folks parted wishing Mrs. Crouch many more pleasant birthdays.

The ladies of the M. E. Church held an apron and necktie social on Wednesday evening of last week. A very amusing affair was enjoyed by all those present when the gentlemen put on the neckties which the ladies brought.

The play titled "The District School," which was given by the folks of this

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45c Cups and Saucers	29c	8 qt Waterbuckets	9c
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40 Baker's Chocolate, lb,	27½c	13 bars Good So	
40 Baker's Chocolate, lb,	27½c	3 Qts Cornfield B	
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