

Aged People

sometimes forget that poor teeth and improper mastication prevent sufficient nourishment from ordinary food and burden the digestive organs, but if every man or woman past fifty would fully realize the bountiful, sustaining nourishment in *Scott's Emulsion* they would take it after every meal.

Scott's Emulsion contains the renowned body-building fats of pure cod liver oil, so medically predigested that it distributes energy, power and strength all thru the body and simplifies the stomach's work.

To people in declining years we say with unmistakable earnestness —*Scott's Emulsion* will add years to your life and life to your years.

AVOID ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTES 13-63

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ANY LADY'S SUIT

IN THE HOUSE AT

OFF 1/2 OFF

The Regular Price

in order to make room for our Spring and Summer Suits.

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Chestertown, Md.

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Paroid Roofing

Wood, Lime, Hay and T. C. Piping.

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BLACKSMITH

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Prompt attention given to all orders, and satisfaction guaranteed in all lines of work.

Let Me Shoe Your Horse.

CAUGHT WITH THE STOLEN CHICKENS.

Sensation is Promised in Exposure of Farmers Aiding in Disposing of Stolen Fowls.

Chicken thieves have been working actively in Middletown, Del., neighborhood this winter, and a sensation is expected before long, as suspicion is pointing to two men, prominent farmers, who are suspected of having acted as a "fence" for the thieves who stole the chickens.

February 27 the chicken house of Geo. Kohl, about two and a half miles from Middletown, was broken into while Mr. and Mrs. Kohl were visiting a neighbor, and from about 100 chickens 76 were stolen. Saturday night a second visit was paid to Mr. Kohl and seven of the remaining 24 were stolen. Three young men from Warwick, Md., on their way home, when near the Kohl farm, passed a negro man apparently intoxicated. They stopped to help him, when he fell down near a hedge trying to conceal the seven chickens, but they were discovered and the negro yanked up. He was Jos. Rhodes, of near Warwick.

Rhodes confessed that he stole the chickens from Mr. Kohl, but denied that he took the other 76. As the place where he was found is in Maryland and the constable, Wm. G. Jones, was at the bedside of his dying wife, the negro was released, but was rearrested.

HIGH SCHOOL AVERAGES

The following are the averages of the pupils of the Chestertown High School for the month of February :

Eleventh Grade, Academic—Mary Rouse 96, Eva Duyer 94, Frances Howard 94, Edgar Meginnes 94, Pauline Willis 93, Gladys Hatcherson 93, Blanche Huhn 93, Eva Kelley 93, Rebecca Davis 93, Albion Bailey 93, Charles Ford 93, Grace Anderson 92, Florence Hill 91, Harry Rouse 91, Harry Morris 90.

Tenth Grade, Academic—Mollie Copper 96, Louise Russell 95, Blanche Scotten 95, Daisy Patrick 93, Marie Meeks 93, Carrie Bolton 92 Willie Newton 92, Lydia Comegys 90, George Clendaniel 90, Sydney Turner 89, Chaplain Willis 88, Richard Collins 88, Martha Skipper 86, John Collins 86.

Eleventh Grade, Commercial—Cecil Robinson 96, Nettie Maslin 94, Elsie Whiteley 93, Louise Armstrong 92, Clara Coleman 92, Stewart Price 91, Clarence Usilton 90, Floyd Brown 90, Barber Bartley 90, Allie Bryman 87.

Tenth Grade, Commercial—Walmsley Davis 91, Roy Barnett 90, Ralph Usilton 90, Lillie Truitt 90, Zay Davis 90, Cora Robinson 89, Carolene McKee 88, Ernest Taylor 86, Loureine Smith 85, Anne Duncan 84.

Ninth Grade—Jean Stokes 97, Helen Kendall 96, Evelyn Russell 96, Beulah Kendall 94, Linda Sheats 94, Helen Russell 93, Emily Ford 93, Mary Crew 93, Elmer Tarbutton 93, Ruby Graham 93, Martha Harris 92, Alethea Willis 92, Nettie Graham 92 Katherine Gilpin 91, Helen Collins 91, Ruth Clark 91 Cynthia Clendaniel 90, Lillian Morris 90, Margaret Smith 89, Elmer Starr 89 Rebecca Truitt 88, Harry Derringer 88, Nelson Hackett 87, Alice Smith 87, Florence Coleman 87, Ethel Robinson 86, Richard Groves 84, Francis Miller 82, Henry Lambert 81.

Eighth Grade—Rebecca Kendall 97, Miriam Jones 96, Alice Skipper 95, Rebecca Bennett 93, Rebecca Moffett 93, Grace Nickerson 93, Jessie Copper 93, Ellen Beck 93, Edna Kirby 92, Genevieve Cain 91, Mary Willis 91, Catherine Price 90, Annie Duyer 90, Katherine Meyers 90, Argus Robinson 89, Frances Corey 89, Lelia Everett 88 Grace Newnam 88, Lurene Smith 87 Alan Rouse Rouse 87 William Newnam 87, Dorothy Edwards 86, Edgar Chaires 85, Julian Coleman 84, Louise Strong 84, Hannah Duncan 83, John Jester 83, Adele Brice 83, Helen Baxter 82, Ange Strong 82, Walter Pippin 82, Hodgson Clift 82, Talmage Strong 82, Rolph Townshend 80.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Jones 95, Alice Hynson 95, Elizabeth Cosden 94, Margaret Atkinson 93, Isabel Brice 93, Helen Connelly 93, Ralph Shinn 92, Sarah Seney 92, Olive Kent 92, Elizabeth Brice 90, Dorothy Dill 90, Sallie White 90, Hester Long 89, Marion Potts 89, Frances Bacon 89, Daniel McKee 88, Emily Hendricks 88, Laura Storke 87, Pauline Smith 87, Bertie Bivman 87, Thomas Davis 87, Clark Davis 86, Albert Strong 86, Arthur Potts 85, Horace Needles 84.

Sixth Grade—Mary Simpers 95, Robert Pippin 95, Emily Lusby 94, Louise Leaverton 92, Robert Atkinson 91, Bradford Hirons 90, Elizabeth Reed 89, Esther Urie 89, Samuel Hopkins 89 Isaac Stafford 89, Katherine Fowler 89, Helen Rouse 89, Mary Maslin 88, Roscimer McKee 87, Mary Anderson 87, Horace Stoops 86, Charles Armstrong 86, Milburne Jones 86, Grace Bennett 85, Florence Kent 84, Ruth Corey 83, Bates Chaires 82, Annie Joiner 80.

Fifth Grade—Gilbert Byron 97, Dorothy Woodall 96, Helen Shinn 95, Beatrice Smith 95, Mildred Lowener 94, Harry Russell 94, Marvel Seney 94, Dora Wilkins 94, Alvin Brown 93, Virginia Brice 93, Louise Clift 92, Arthur Coleman 92, Mary Jones 91, Norris Reed 90, Amy Wheat 87, Floyd Coleman 86, Sadie Patrick 86, Elizabeth Elliott 85, Louise Whiteley 85, Jane Miller 84, Philip Mingle 84, Lillian Parsons 84, Bell Townshend 84, Travis Bolin 84, Wilson DeFord 81, Dudley Orem 80.

Fourth Grade—Helen Simpers 95, Willard Culp 95, Katherine Elliott 94, Helen DeCorse 94, Catherine Cosden 94, Harriett Reed 93, Woodland Comegys 93, Laura Nickerson 91, Franklin Smith 90, Bessie Duyer 89, Dudley Stafford 89, Paul Graham 88, Lucy Gardner 88, Sarah Coleman 87, William Parrott 87, Clarence Armstong 87, Kennard Stafford 86, Katherine Nickerson 86, Emerson Russell 85, Spencer Peterson 85, Norman Crow 85, Edna Noland 84, Ollie Needles Harry Brodie 84, Vera Pennington 83, Bessie Collins 83, Mary Hynson 82, Fryor Armstrong 82, William Collins 82, Irene Kirby 81.

Third Grade—Lida Keaverton 94, Eloise Wickes 93, Cora McWhorter 93, Helen Brodie 92 Hilda Legger 92, Anna Perkins 90, Frank Estes, 89, Gladys Beauchamp 89, Catherine Beck 85, Mary Reese Jones 84, Ethel Johnson 84, Anna DeFord 84, Isabella Atkinson 83, Hester Walker 81, Spencer Smith 81, Urie Latham 80.

Second Grade—Sarah Skipper 98, James Crouch 92 Alice Bennett 97, Tom Rioing 96, Catherine Kinsey 96, Mary Kinsey 96, Charles Ayres 95, Lloyd Mulford 95, William Walker Chapman 95, Nellie Rising 94, Vernon Kirby 94, Elizabeth Wickes 92, Albert Bennett 92, Cornelia Davis 91, Helen Duyer 91, Ella May Truitt 91, Martha Crossley 90, Lester Chaires 90, Viola Allen 88, Maggie Sheid 87, Emma Jarrell 86, Linden Stafford 86, Anna Strong 86, John Hadaway 85, Virginia Nicholson 85, Iola Chilcutt 84, Rex Thompson 83, Jack Nickerson 82,

First Grade—Hazel Reed 96, Anna Pippin 94, Ernestine Jarrell 93, Marian Collins 92, Thomas Whiteley 92, Marguerite Hackett 91, Charles Kirby 91, Ann Welch 89, Walter Barnes 89, Robert Harris 88, Martha Leager 87, Thos. Maslin 87, Bessie Patrick 86, Elizabeth Duyer 84, Dudley Everett 83, Beulah Johnson 85, Violet Lecates 81, Grace Noland 80.

First Grade—Alice Rote 93, Calvin Copper 93, Virginia Jones 97, Margaret Jefferson 96, Everett sheats 96, Harry Graham 95, Robert Shimp 96, Myrtle Needles 95, Gillie Peterson 94, Marie Bennett 94, Lida Wheat 94, Kathryn Brice 92, Marian Hadaway 90.

Primer—Elwood Coleman 92, Marguerite Hudson 89, William Perry 89, Ellsworth Greenwood 88, Amos Lambert 84, Bobbie Dadds 83, Katie Patrick 83, Lida Schauber 82, Stanley Hyland 80, Elmer Truitt 80.

The following are the averages of Locust Grove school for February;

Seventh Grade—Mary Sutton 95.

Sixth Grade—Estherdell Comly 95.

Fifth Grade—Robert VanDyke 95, Mabel Jarvis 85, Harry Gary 80.

Fourth Grade—George Sutton 95, Mildred Sutton 87, Roland Comly 82.

Third Grade—Lynda Bonwell 93.

Second Grade—Edmund Sutton 94, Alverta Dukes 94, Virgie McGuire 95, Melvin Jarvis 91, Willie McGuire.

First Grade—Hilda Chrisfield 94, Elizabeth Gary 93, Marion Sutton 90, Estella Jarvis 85.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WHIRL OF THE WILLY WILLY.

Fearful Force of the Miniature Cyclones of Australia.

Writing in Harper's Magazine, Norman Duncan tells of his first experience with the whirlwinds of the Australian desert:

"All at once a diminutive whirlwind took life under our very feet and went swishing and swirling to the east.

"'What's that?' cried the artist, astounded.

"It might have been a partridge whirring to new cover.

"'A little willy willy,' said the bushman.

"It was a singular phenomenon. Its force and activity were amazing, and the noise it made—the swish and hum and crackle of it—astonished us no less. We watched its erratic course. Its outline was definite. Its path no man could guess. And it moved swiftly, only occasionally stopping in indecision to spin like a top. It darted, it swerved, it circled. Had it returned upon its tracks—and there was no certainty that it would not immediately do so—we should have taken to our heels. It was so visible and small that, having short warning, we might have leaped aside and escaped. And a man would earnestly desire to elude it. It had a fearsome violence; it caught up the twigs; it scattered the pebbles; it tore at the scrub; it gathered a cloud of dust. When at last it vanished, a thick, red mist, high in the air, we laughed heartily at this comical little six foot cyclone, as we were disposed to regard it.

"Traveling subsequently in the midst of a host of these small winds, we had no laughter left.

"Precisely speaking, the willy willies are those destructive cyclones which originate in the ocean to the north of the continent and, blowing to the southwest, fall heavily on the northerly Western Australian coast from December to March. Off Ninety Mile beach, near Broome, the pearl fishers call them Cockeyed Bobs. Five years ago two visitations of the willy willies sent sixty luggers to the bottom and accounted for the disappearance of 300 men and more. It is now the custom of the pearlers to lie discreetly in harbor during the willy willy season. If, however, the great willy willy, instead of following the coast line in a southerly direction, deviates to the east, as sometimes happens, it crosses the continent to the great Australian bight, on the south coast, and its course is marked by torrential rains. A fall of as much as twenty-nine and one-half inches has been recorded. All the dry lands—where, too, we traveled—are in this way sometimes refreshed."

She Made Her Point.

"Dearie," said the young married man, "I have to go to New York on business. It will only take a day or so, and I hope you won't miss me too much while I'm gone, but"—

"I won't," answered his young wife positively, "because I'm going with you."

"I wish you could, dear, but it won't be convenient this time. What would you want to go for anyhow? I'm going to be too busy to be with you, and"—

"I have to go. I need clothes."

"But, darling, you can get all the clothes you want right here on Euclid avenue."

"Thank you. That's all I wanted."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Logic Below Stairs.

A country gentleman recently had his house fitted with electric bells, and, giving instructions to his servant, he said, "Now, I want you to understand me clearly, Joseph, that when I ring once I want you, and when I ring twice I want Maggie, the housemaid." The bell rang. Joseph never moved. Presently it rang again, and Maggie hurried to her master, who was very angry. "Why didn't that rascal Joseph come when I rang for him?" demanded the gentleman. "Why, sir," answered Maggie, "Joseph was busy reading the paper when he heard the first ring, and he said to me, 'Now, Maggie, wait until master rings again, and then it will be you he wants.'"—Pall Mall Gazette.

Anecdote With a Moral.

"I used to know twin brothers. They looked exactly alike in their youth, but one of them got rich, while the other remained poor. One developed a discontented expression; the other always looked happy."

"Well, you can't blame the poor brother for looking discontented."

"You have it twisted. It's the rich brother who looks discontented."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Influence of Feminine Dress.

Few men realize the influence that dress has upon them. Man thinks that he is an unbiased being, open to conviction, to sound logic. Fond delusion! He is open to nothing except to the eloquence of a few yards of silk and to the persuasion of soft laces.—London Graphic.

Too Swift For Him.

"Do any of the good things you hope for come to pass?"

"They all come to pass, but they come and pass so bloomin' swift I can't grab 'em."—Saturday Journal.

Virtue of Hospitality.

Hospitality solves and annuls even the mysterious antagonisms that exist between races. This glorious and beautiful and sacred rite makes all men brothers.—Exchange.

If some felt the pain they thoughtlessly give to others they would never feel well.

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