MARYLAND, DELAWARE & VIRGINIA RAILWAY CO.

CHESTER RIVER LINE

WINTER SCHEDULE

In Effect December, 26th, 1906.

Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. Wharf Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 a m., weather permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogle's, Cliff's, Leonard's Point, Indiantown, Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, Wilmer's, Rolph's Piney Grove, arrive Chestertown 5 p. m. Returning Steamer leaves Chestertown for Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a. m., weather permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving Baltimore 2.00 p. m.

WILLARD THOMPSON, General Manager

T. MURDOCH, Gen. Frt. and Pass. Agt. 3-3-06

WINTER SCHEDULE

Sassafras River and Tolchester Line.

(Weather Permitting)

IN EFFECT AFTER DEC. 25th, 1906.

Tuesdays—Steamer will leave Fredericktown at 12.00 noon, Shallcross 12.30 p. m., Cassidays 12 45 p.m., Betterton 1.15 p.m., Gale's 2.15 p. m., Tolchester 3.00 p. m., arriving in Baltimore about 6 00 p. m.

Will leave Baltimore, Tuesdays, at 7 a. m. for Betterton and Sassafras River Landings, stopping at Gale's and Tolchester on the return trip.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE.

Saturdays—Leave Baltimore at 7 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Tolchester at 9. a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

TOLCHESTER COMPANY, Pier 16 Light St., Balto. je2.

CHESTER FREIGHTING COMPANY.

(In Effect Monday, Feb. 26, 1906.)

The power boat "LELAND MILLS" will leave Crumpton (Sheppards wharf) Mondays and Thursdays at noon; Chestertown (Bacchus & Usilton's wharf) at 4.30 p. m., stopping at Newnam's and South East.

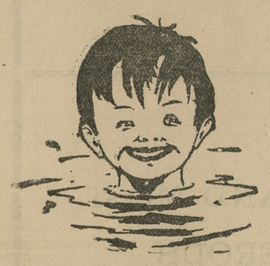
Leave Balto. Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 p. m., arriving in Chestertown early next morning.

We are prepared to handle all kinds of freight including grain, fruit, merchandise, poultry, pigs, etc.

Our freight charges will be reasonable and service prompt.

JAMES E. MEREDITH, Manager. m3-tf

C. W. ROLPH, Agent, Chestertown, Md.



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Well, we guess, "yes!"

When it comes to selling the best quality of LUMBER and giving the biggest values you'll find us "Johnnie on the spot."

Why not get our estimate on lumber or in fact anything in our line?

W. S. & A. M. CULP,

CHESTERTOWN, - - MARYLAND

The Kent Building and Loan Co.

IS LENDING MONEY AT

PER 5 CENT

ON MORTGAGES

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Paint and Paper HOUSES.

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A Large Line of Wall Paper.

Be sure you get the best workmen and the best material. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show our sample cards and quote prices.

WE PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR $3.00 AND UPWARDS

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WM. L. FOWLER, jan.1901 CHESTERTOWN, MD

WANTED.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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Will practice in Kent and adjoining counties. sep17-tf.

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Will practice in the Kent courts and also Baltimore City. jy10

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Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Office 115 Main street dec.1

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Teeth extracted by local anæsthetic and comparatively without pain.

Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past

—THE— WINDSOR HOTEL —BETWEEN—

12th and 13th Streets, on Filbert Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Pennsylvania R. R. Depot. European Plan, $1.00 per day and upwdr. American Plan $2.00 per day.

FRANK M. SCHEIBLEY, MGR

1906 COAL 1906

STOVE, EGG and NUT.

I have on hand an entirely new stock of Lehigh and Mahoney Coal—bright, clean and new, and not a lump or old stock. All under cover. Oak and Pine wood, sawed and split, any length and size desired. KINDLING short and fine, as you want it. With thanks I am, yours.

A. P. MATTHEWS Chestertown Md

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

is not a patent medicine but a doctor's prescription. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Bull first prepared it. It is perfectly safe, cures a cough or cold quickly. For croup, whooping-cough, bronchitis, grippe and throat and lung troubles it is the best. Price only 25c. It saves the doctor's fee and the druggist's prescription charge. Free Sample if you mention this paper. Address A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Royal, Axminster, Velvets, Brussels, Ingrains, Rag and Granite in great variety.

Prices very low. All wool extra super ingrain at 55c a yard.

Linoleums and Oil Cloth

Large assortment of Lace Curtains and Portieres.

We take in trade Hams Eggs and Lard.

JOHN BARTLEY

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"Always in Season"

We offer you Blankets, Robes, Stable Blankets. Plush Robes, Montana Buffalo Robes—low prices. Horse Blankets in a variety of styles in cotton and wool, at all prices. My repair department turns out up-to-date work at moderate prices. Your patronage is solicited. Call and see me.

WALTER T. BRAMBLE —MAIN STREET— CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Do You Want Tender Beef?

You can't expect to get it unless you deal with a butcher who handles nice cattle.

THE UP-TOWN BUTCHER,

CHARLES W. COPPER,

kills only the best cattle, and hence is able to serve you with

Choice Steaks, Roasts

Etc. Just give us a trial, or ask some of our customers. We will try to treat you so you will want to deal with us aiways.

We also handle SALT MEATS.

CHARLES W. COPPER The Up-Town Butcher, Opposite N. C. Crow.

THE OLD RELIABLE HARNESS DEALER

John F. Howard,

COURT ST., CHESTERTOWN.

Informs his friends and the public that he is still at his old stand on Court street and ready to serve them. HARNESS, LAP ROBES, CARRIAGE WORK and All Kind of Repairing. Give us a call

JOHN F. HOWARD.

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DEALER IN COAL, WOOD, LIME CEMENT AND HAY.

We have newly stocked our yard and guarantee to please the public both in quality price and delivery and ask a trial. COAL AND WOOD UNDER COVER, which together with LIME, HAY &c., will be delivered in any quantity on rail or water.

THOMAS D. FRANCE, May-10. Cannon St. Chestertown, Md

Bile Poison

has a very bad effect on your system. It disorders your stomach and digestive apparatus, taints your blood and causes constipation, with all its fearful ills.

Thedford's Black-Draught

is a bland tonic, liver regulator, and blood purifier.

It gets rid of the poisons caused by over-supply of bile, and quickly cures bilious headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, constipation, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and all sickness due to disordered liver.

It is not a cathartic, but a gentle, herbal, liver medicine, which eases without irritating.

Price 25c at all Druggists.

WILLIAM W. BECK Attorney.

Order of Publication.

Emma C. Wright, George E. Wright, her husband,

versus

Thomas H. McWhorter, Tereva M. McWhorter, his wife, Ola J. Catts, Richard D. Hynson, James D. Lucas, The Chestertown Bank of Md. Martha J. McWhorter.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. No. 1597.

The object of this suit is for a partition of the real estate of Ethel C. McWhorter, deceased, or if a partition cannot be had without loss, then for a decree of this honorable court for the sale of the said real estate.

The bill states, that a certain Ethel C. McWhorter, departed this life on or about the 6th day of June in the year 1906, and was in her life time seized and possessed of a certain tract of land, situate and lying on the north side of the public road leading from Millington to Clayton in the first Election District of Kent county, Maryland and containing 233 acres and one rood of land more or less, and conveyed to the said Ethel C. McWhorter by Martha J. McWhorter by deed dated the 6th day of April in the year 1906 and recorded in Liber J. T. D. No. 13, folio 242, etc.

And, that Martha J. McWhorter, the mother of the said Ethel C. McWhorter, is entitled to one third of the net rents, and income from the above described property during her natural life.

And that the said Ethel C. McWhorter being so seized and posessed of said real estate, died intestate, unmarried and left a mother, the said Martha J. McWhorter, a brother, Thomas H. McWhorter, and two sisters, namely, Ola J. Catts and Emma C. Wright.

That the said Thomas H. McWhorter intermarried with a certain Tereva M. McWhorter.—

That the said Emma C. Wright intermarried with a certain George E. Wright.—

And that the said Ola J. Catts intermarried with a certain Robert M. Catts, but are now divorced a vincula matrimonii.—

That the said Thomas H. McWhorter and Tereva M. McWhorter, his wife, Olla J. Catts, and Martha J. McWhorter are none residents of the State of Maryland and reside in the city of Philadelphia and state of Pennsylvania.

And the bill states that the said Ethel C. McWhorter being in her life time indebted to James D. Lucas in the sum of four hundred dollars executed a mortgage on the 12th day of April 1906, with interest from date.

And that Richard D. Hynson holds a mortgage against said property for eight hundred dollars dated the 19th day of—— 1906.

And that the Chestertown Bank of Maryland holds a judgement for twenty two hundred dollars against the said Ethel C. McWhorter jointly with Martha J. and Ola J. Catts, dated the first day of November 1905.

And the bill further states that the said real estate is not susceptible of division among the aforesaid parties and that it cannot be divided among them without loss and injury.

To the end therefore, that a decree may be passed for a partition of the aforesaid Real estate among the parties aforesaid or in case a partition cannot be had without loss and injury to them, then the same may be decreed to be sold, and that the proceeds thereof be distributed among the persons entitled according to their respective interests.

It is thereupon this 7th day of December 1906, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent county in equity that the Plaintiffs by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Kent county, Maryland once in each of four successive weeks before the 7th day of January, 1907, giving notice to Thos. H. McWhorter and Tereva M. McWhorter, his wife, Ola J. Catts and Martha J. McWhorter, who are none resident defendants of the State of Maryland and who reside in Philadelphia, state of Pennsylvania, of the object and substance of this bill and warning them to appear in this court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 25th day of January 1907, to show cause, if any they have why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test. JAS. T. DIXON, Clerk.

Dec. 8-4t.

GRAIN MARKET.

I shall buy Wheat for PITT BROS. CO and E. L. ROGERS & CO. this season, and will have telegrams from the Baltimore and Philadelphia markets daily. I will inspect Wheat and make flat offers to farmers of Kent and Queen Anne's for their crops on cars, steam and sail vessels.

TELEPHONE NO. 82.

HIRAM M. BROWN CHESTERTOWN, MD.

WILLIAM C. SUTTON

SANITARY PLUMBING

HUBBARD BUILDING,

CHESTERTOWN, MD

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

THE SCOTCH NEW YEAR.

Some Quaint Old Customs Still Strictly Adhered To.

New Year's is most enthusiastically observed by the canny Scot in his native land. In the homes of the poorer classes the best of good cheer is spread, his dearest friends are invited, and, whatever else may grace his table, the plum pudding, surrounded with mountain heather and the inevitable haggis, is there, and, if possible, a small keg of real "mountain dew" is placed conspicuously in the center of the table.

A bunch of mistletoe is not far off, and no guests are permitted to leave their seats until the keg has been emptied of its contents, customs strongly savoring of paganism without doubt and handed down from heathen ancestors, who were nevertheless, in their own time and way, good men and true.

It is a custom on New Year's day among many of the country squires and wealthy farmers in the north of Scotland to organize hunting parties. On such outings the plum pudding is included in the bill of fare. Instead, however, of having the pudding made before starting out it is customary to take the ingredients along, mix them and boil in a pot slung over a log fire at the camping ground.

A custom which is generally observed by the working classes is what is called "first footing." At all hours of the early morning of the first day of the new year an effort is made to be first to call on their friends at their homes. The one who is lucky enough to be the first caller on his friend is invited to partake of short bread cake and a nip o' whisky after the usual handshake and a "braw New Year." It is no uncommon thing to see a family of five or six leave their country home about 10 o'clock at night and walk three or four miles in a snowstorm in order to "first foot" their relatives or friends living in the city.

The birth of the new year is announced in the towns and cities by the striking of the local town hall clock on the hour of 12 and followed by the ringing of the church bells. Long before the approach of 12 o'clock great crowds of people surround the city hall and eagerly watch the big hand of the clock as it approaches the last hour of the old year. Every one in the big crowd has a bottle of some description in his possession. Immediately the big hand of the clock marks the first stroke of 12 every bottle is thrown simultaneously against the walls of the hall, followed by a tremendous crash. This is an ancient custom, but it is now rapidly dying out. It is still practiced, however, every New Year eve against the old gray walls of the Tron church in Edinburgh, the capital.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fasting and Prayer at Thermopylae.

Fasting and praying on New Year's day as a period of mourning are not common observances, but for many years after the Turkish conquest of Greece patriotic Greeks gathered in the pass of Thermopylae to pray for deliverance from Ottoman rule. In the same spirit the Servians and other Christians in western Turkey held New Year prayer service on the field of Cossova, famous for two great defeats of Christian armies by the Turks. But the Turks, too, had their New Year penitence and prayer. For nearly 200 years after the battle of Lepanto the muezzins from the mosque towers, when on New Year's day calling the faithful to prayer, added, "Remember the souls of those who died at Lepanto," an appropriate addition, for even the Turkish historians dated the decline of the empire from the famous victory won by Don John.—London Daily Mail.

An "Old Maids'" Party.

A well known New York society girl celebrated last New Year's with a charming "old maids'" party. Her girl guests were all arrayed in the appropriate spinster costume, with mittens, caps and in several instances with spectacles also. The effect produced was very odd indeed, the fresh and laughing young faces seeming decidedly out of keeping with such surroundings. All the sweetmeats and, indeed, all the eatables that could be so fashioned were served in the shapes of parrots, cats and dogs. Each guest had a separate teapot to herself, in which she brewed the tea to her own individual liking in true spinster fashion. The girls voted this the best New Year's party they had ever had.—New York American.

Fourteen Thousand Years at Tea.

Fourteen thousand years at tea strikes one as being remarkable, even for a New Year's party, yet at Scarborough, England, on the 1st of January last there was such an assembly in the Aquarium of that town. For upward of a dozen years it has been the custom of the mayor to entertain a number of the poorest old ladies of Scarborough at tea on New Year's day. Last January the number was 200, each of the guests being sixty years of age or upward. The total ages of the venerable guests reached nearly 14,000 years, or 13,957, to be precise. This yielded the remarkable average of almost seventy years.—London Tit-Bits.

Sunshine Comin' By an' By.

New Year's now is on de way,
Heaps of fun before us.
Christmas day done pass away;
Honey, jine de chorus.
If one day don't suit you, why,
Dar'll be plenty mo' to try;
Git a good one by an' by;
Honey, jine de chorus.
Maybe storm clouds in de sky
Hang a-threatenin' o'er us;
Sunshine comin' by an' by;
Honey, jine de chorus.
Dis here life is like a song—
Some time sad an' some time strong,
Some time short an' some time long.
Honey, jine de chorus.

—Atlanta Constitution.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP IS THE best remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and grippe. It never fails to cure promp

Another Girl In the Case

By OTHO B. SENGA

Copyright, 1906, by Bobby Douglas

The fireman jerked open his flannel shirt a button lower and glared resentfully at the two well dressed young men who were examining with amused interest the small drivers and cylinders of his engine.

"Not a Pegasus, evidently," remarked one.

"No, nor yet a Hebe," laughed the other.

"If you two mutts are kicking against old 18 you'd better cut it out," interposed the fireman angrily.

"We meant no disrespect," answered the older of the two courteously. "Our attention was attracted because we'd never seen one like it before."

"The old girl is no beaut," continued the fireman, softening somewhat, "but she jumped from here to Boston at a mile a minute clip one day last month."

"That's a mighty good record. We felt there must be something remarkable about her," returned one appeasingly.

"If you've got a story, and I'm sure you have, come down and give it to us," urged the other, smiling winningly.

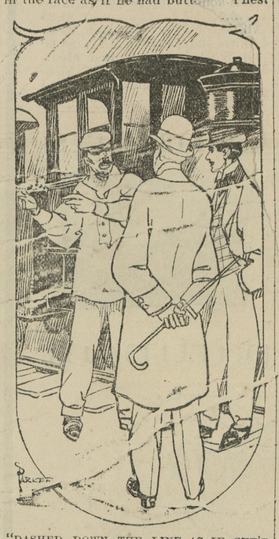
"She was a warm baby in her day," began the mollified fireman, "but she's shed her cow knocker, and for a good many years she's been doing nothing better than poking box cars and flats around here in the yard. But she got her dander up that day and yanked us over the rails in great shape."

"Something special, I suppose," encouraged the elder man, passing his cigar case.

"Something special! Well, I should say," emphasized the fireman, "we was the special—three of us—and old 18."

He rounded his lips and allowed the cigar smoke to escape in a long, vaporous cylinder.

"It was Sunday afternoon," reminiscently, "and about 3 o'clock when a young woman jumped off the trolley up there," indicating the street where the trolley cars ran to Hanover, "and came slamming down into the station as red in the face as if he had butted a nest



"DASHED DOWN THE LINE AS IF SHE'D BEEN ON HER TRIAL TRIP."

of hornets in with his vest. He bumped into old Buster—that's the station agent—and howled for a special.

"Buster told him he wa'n't running specials as a side line, and there wa'n't nothing about the yard anyway but old 18, and an old shifter like that was hardly the thing for a special.

"Well, the young feller talked all kinds of languages and showed all kinds of money. He wanted to go to New Haven. He'd got a telegram, but it didn't reach him until after 2 o'clock, and he'd got to be in Boston in time to catch the 4 p. m. Shore line express from the South station. There was no connections anyway from here, and the special he must have. It seems he was a student at the Phillips academy in Andover, and a rattling good feller he was too."

The fireman, artful story teller, paused to whet the interest of his listeners and puffed his cigar enjoyably.

"I'll bet there's a girl at the other end of the line!" cried the man who was looking for stories.

"Or a fortune," hazarded the other.

The fireman grinned at both impartially.

"The young feller's name was Hart, and he had a mighty convincing tongue in him, and the way he slung his argyments at old Buster showed he knew the way to a man's inside heart. He roped in Engineer Dan Duffy, too, and Dan said old 18 would do the trick if he could have the road.

"Old Buster kept the key tapping, and Conductor Tom Collins picked out the 'short end' for the train. Then Buster got the word back from Boston: 'All right. Give you the road.' And in just twenty-three minutes from the time young Hart had blew in with his roll and his convincing eloquence Duffy throwed the throttle wide open, and the old hooker dashed down the line as if she'd been on her trial trip. I jammed her with pine knots soaked in karesene, and Duffy never took his eyes off the rails.

"Old 18 soon showed her mettle, and no big engine passed us that Duff didn't get a hand from the cab. Hart was game. We couldn't go too fast for him, and at easy stretches we must have struck a mile a minute. It was just 2:45 to a dot when we plunged into the long train house at the north station, old 18 snorting and humping like she understood she was a special.

"All the way from Reading to Boston in just fifteen minutes and thirty seconds, and we reckon the run at just about thirteen miles. I could almost see old 18 winking her weather eye at some of them big six wheelers, and the kind of a you've-did-well-Sissy air that they seemed to have as they looked down at her was enough to make a man laugh—a man who can see them things, you know."

The fireman paused and anxiously regarded his dead cigar.

"Young Hart made his train, of course?"

"Oh, yes; he had plenty of time. He jumped over to the other station on the 'L,' and we let old 18 cool off a little, and then she hitched back to Reading. But I've kinder noticed a new pitch to her whistle ever since, and I reckon the old girl knows she done a big thing that day."

"Light up again," urged the seeker after stories, handing the cigar case. "That isn't all?" suggestively.

"No. About two weeks after that young Hart run over from Andover one day and give one of these ere things to old Buster, one to Tom Collins, one to Dan Duffy and one to me, and mine," triumphantly, "is as big a Jim Dandy as the others. They're all just alike."

He took a small velvet case from his pocket, handling it gingerly with his grimy fingers.

One of his companions took it and pressed the spring, disclosing a small scarfpin—a knot of gold with a tiny diamond point.

"That ere little stone's a real diamond," said the fireman proudly. "No ground glass about that. I wear it when I dress up and go some places."

"It's all right—a fine thing," admired his new friends.

"Well, goodby—them's good cigars—see you again some time, maybe," dropping the velvet case into his pocket and turning toward his cab.

"Hold on," cried the story gatherer, catching him by the arm, "that isn't all! What about the girl in New Haven?"

The fireman grinned tantalizingly; then his face sobered.

"I'm afraid you two gents is going to be disappointed. There ain't no girl in this story—only the woman that every man owes his best to. A man may have half a dozen sweethearts if he's lucky, but he never can have but one mother," raising his greasy cap reverently. "Hart's mother was dying, they thought, that day when old 18 humped herself over the rails with the boy, but she got well, and it was her that sent us the plus. So long, gents. Put the story in the paper if you like. It's worth printing, dead sure!"

The Poor Child's Advantages.

"My most serious problem is how I can give my children the advantage of the poor man's," McClure's Magazine quotes a rich man as saying and makes this comment: "The modern system of education employed by the rich and well to do and secured often at infinite self sacrifice even by those of very moderate means obscures rather than brings into light the realities. No material provision, however ample and intelligent, can alone make for verity. No amount of "opportunities" or "advantages," however unusual, are sufficient to awaken the soul. Indeed in the very multiplying of material advantages the spirit of the child is more often than not smothered and distorted. Too many masters, too many toys, too many tasks. The poor little head and heart have neither strength nor time for brooding and dreaming in the forest and field, as young Schurz had. He has no long evenings for sitting around a family table or before a fire reading and talking, no spur to find things to do and to find things to think about. The attention continually distracted, the imagination burdened, the sense of pleasure overfed, what time, what strength, is there for the child of the very rich, brought up in the usual way, to develop?

Mathematical Love.

"Do you love me as much as I love you?"

The Barnard college girl smiled. "Do you wish me to prove it?" she said.

For answer he bent forward, expecting to receive the usual binding of the promise.

"I mean mathematically," she continued, drawing her face back. "Now, don't be cross. Listen! We belong to a certain circle. We are the radii of that circle. Two radii of a circle are equal to a third radius of the same circle."

He wasn't good at mathematics, but he conceded the point.

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. Well, supposing that you and I are equal to X, an unknown quantity."

He was perfectly willing to suppose anything.

"X . our love for each other. We are equal to X. Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. Therefore I must love you in the same ratio that you love me!"

He didn't wait for any more mathematics. The "X" became X'tasy!—New York Press.

An Insinuation.

"I have no earthly use for swift young men," said the spinster who was beginning to carry weight for age.

"No, I suppose not," rejoined the pretty widow. "They are usually hard to catch."—Pick-Me-Up.

300,000 CURES THE KEY TO HEALTH IN KENTUCKY FOR MARYLAND 211 NORTH CAPITOL WASHINGTON FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS MANAGER: W. G. HASKELL

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