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BORROWED BRIEFS.

found suggests that the only difference between hugging and dan ing is that some folks can't dance. Parkersburg News.

A campaign is on in Germany to aid needy newspaper men. Who ever saw any other kind?—Nashville Ban-

This advice to go to the ant it sound; but if the ant could, no doubt to would go to the movies.—Duluth Heraid.

Constantine has also discovered hat the divine right of kings in-isides their right to get out.—De-roit Free Press.

"Canada Moves to Curb Flow of Liquor." "Dam it," is the cry on the other side of the border, and "Damn it" is the echo on this.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Having exercised his right to quit work, Henry Ford is resuming oper-tions before anybody has a chance o get out an injunction.—Milwaukee Can it be that the "Piger's" fond-sas for hard-holled eggs is what sakes him so "hard holled"?—Pitts-urgh Dispatch.

Congress would be a better institu-tion if it indulged in more frankness and less franking.—Life.

It was with surprise we It was with supposed to a woman candidate's car out to a woman candidate's car out est, as we had never known him to my the so close to another candidate before.—Grand Rapids Press.

The soft soap a candidate hands out shouldn't have any lie in it.—Washington Post.

PARAGRAPHICS.

The modern mariner's tale is not much of an improvement on the

Raleigh Times: "Dallas, Tex., question the right to be called judge says a man has a right to get drunk in his own home. But how's he to get the licker, lawfully?"

a long sight easier spelled than Therefore they could not be Ameri-Narutowics.

These are days and nights for automobiling-for those who have their cars indoors.

entering the art exhibit, so there isn't even the explanation that he might have expressed his real before he was shot.

creasing number of motor car ac- the white race. It is an admission seen county "maintenance" and he cidents, the American citizen may that we cannot defend ourselves has seen state maintenance. And he fear disease less and less. The except by a coward's weapons. chances of any disease getting a citizen are rapidly diminishing.

sanne declares the Turkish plan to equal protection of the laws, becreek) to Gibsonville, 11.5 miles, expel the Greek patriarch from cause he is not 100 per cent Ameri-Topeka, is open—not officially, but Constantinople "an intolerable incan, we think of those huddled justice." But since the American crosses in the moonlight by one of signs are kept up because of the justice." But since the American delegation has not the slightest inthe rivers of France. And when bad condition at Gibsonville where guess is that we shall manage to tolerate it, after all.

The weather, Sunday: Yesterday was the eighth day of a season of heavy cloud and frequent rain, with seldom a peep of sunshine, several days the sun hardly visible at all; and followed several days of considerable cloudiness and light rain. The long autumn drought had left a considerable precipitation deficiency which probably is far from made up: last week some farmers reported land in excellent plowing condition, others that their fields were still dry. The atmosphere yesterday was quite warm again.

the fatal weakness of the Ku Klux Germany and Ireland, and ocin his speech at White Sulphur casionally in other countries lead-Springs when he spoke of James ers of various parties have been Fitzsimmons, first American soldier murdered in cold blood, murdered

narrow road under moonlight, a are high hills. There is activity among the hills. Every few minutes from their dim crests a rocket ning them feebly and crazily. climbs lazily into the night, curious rockets, of red fire, and green, and golden yellow; and borne on the fitful breeze there comes now and then a sound like distant thun-

der. The rockets are signal lights and the sound is the growl of big guns; for the hills are a battle line, where the soldiers of this republic are holding at bay an enemy who would destroy it. Down the road in the moonlight comes a big army truck, crowded to suffocation with fresh soldiers going up to take their places in the line. The driver of the truck, dressed in the olive drab and steel helmet of the field uniform of the United States army, is a black man. Presently there is a sharp turn in the road, close by the blackened shell of a house; and at the turn, just off the road, something gleams white in the mooncrosses, six or eight of them hud. News; dled together in a field. The driver

The modern mariner's tale is not much of an improvement on the sancient—liquor, liquor everywhere nor any drop to drink.

Now if the weatherworks will give the United Order of Eleventh—Hour Christmas Shoppers a decent shake, they'll show you some speed. The great drams of war, that they have been disting the same than the sancting. Six or eight of them with a jerd them, and driverson.

In the great drams of war, that the case plaining to him that Santa Claus is now getting ready to fill his reindeer with gas and oil.

We suppose that the denizens of the water of the Cape Fear since the cargo of the Message of Peace was scuttled t'other day have been diriking like a fish.

But if the chief justice did the work cheaper than anyone else would like to be lieve that ground well will be point to raise?

Get Your Poison.—Headline over newspaper article. In the old days the words were "Kame your poison."

Reliegh Times: "Dallas, Tex., sides eaves a man has a right to get ladder eaves and the sales and t

If we are a republic, that must be so. But if we are to be ruled by an empire, an invisible empire, then these six crosses are none of Judge may have in mind auto-in these six crosses are none of ours.

Mr. Rataj has assumed the duties of president of Poland; and the proof-readers find this much consolation in his accession—his name is a long sight easier spelled than Therefore they could not have a long sight easier spelled than the water to be ruled by an ever concedes that it is possible for him to be in the right. The automobile is in greater use today than the horse and buggy, and motor vehicles are rapidly displacing the rescue. Well, that's the tradiction of the navy; the pride that the wagon in commercial use.

We hear no crying demand for placing a small tax on wagons and buggles, or horses or mules.

And yet periodically some excellent citizens arise and demand that the motorist be soaked again.

Therefore they could not have to solve the meagre reports "performed the motor vehicles are rapidly displacing the rescue. Well, that's the tradiction of the navy; the pride that the country has in it is largely based on the fact that it doesn't have to wait for war to show its fine quality. CRDS

The Daily News believes as opinion of the artist's picture just race had sunk so low that it could will thereby be put in jeopardy. He Statisticians show 10,000 murders the dark, then it would abandon have to leave his vehicle in the in the United States during 1921. hope of the white race. The exist- garage, What with the killers, and the in- ence of the Ku Klux is an insult to The North Carolina motorist has

And when that order preaches the poisonous doctrine that the negro is not entitled to the right of The American delegation at Lau- a fair trial in open court and to the Four-Mile siding (South Buffalo officials of the government ally the underpass is being constructed. themselves with that order, nay, The district engineers are figuring when a judge on the bench charged on fixing up the street through Gibwith the sacred administration of sonville in passable shape for the justice, will not deny that he is the winter, after which fixing-up, dehead of that reptilian order, we tour signs will be taken down. To think of those graves in France. be sure the road is only a base, and And our impulse is not one of pity somewhat rough, but concrete base for the negroes, for the negroes the way it is built at present is bethave vindicated themselves. Our ter than much of the completed fear is for the nation that threatens roadway of a few years ago. The a country that could be so vile!

THAT WAY MADNESS LIES."

now being carried on all over Eu- of an asphalt road the workmen do rope is the most striking symptom not bother the traffic very much,

that continent. Sporadically in use a few hours after laying. Governor Allen, of Kansas, struck Italy, with a dreadful regularity in

Springs when he spoke of James are of various parties have been been woundered in cold blood, murdered in to die in the Toul sector, whom the Ku Klux klan condemns as less than 100 per cent American because he was a Catholic. Governor Allen might have added that strewn thickly among the crosses are sixpolited Jews, who died that America might be free. They, too, by the ruling of this invisible empire, are denied the protection of the flag which they protected with their lives. Could anything more shameful be conceived in the imaginations of men? Yes, we think that there is one fouler shame. Let it be illustrated by a picture from the past—nothing hereic, nothing unusual, merely a sketch that might have been will maturally take on the force ever get six clear days, they and for other murdered in cold blood, murdered in cold the new arrival at the pentic blood the new arrival at the pentic blood the new arrival at the pentic blood the new arrival at they will be there "from new on," as the life.

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The prospe a sketch that might have been murder campaigns. The old Euduplicated a thousand times in a rope is indeed gone, blasted to thousand places. Imagine a white, pieces and burned up. The strong men who would have smothered road that traverses a broad river this lawless and crazy element valley, on the distant side of which are dead on the battlefields. The weak in body and mind are left in charge of things, and they are run-

No more conclusive argument the remnant of her able men is be- pleted hard surface, connected, ing swept away by the pistol and from Goldsboro east, on Route 10. the dagger.

Yet there are those, not only in Europe, but here also, who are confidently looking forward to the next war. "That way madness lies."

A KIND WORD FOR THE MOTORIST

The Goldsboro News has a kind ist, and pleads with the powers that light. It is a group of wooden be to have a little mercy. Says the

The state highway commission is

The car owner has been well plucked as it is.

He should not be pared to the bone.

He should not; but he will stand strongly as any klucker in white a lot of plucking so long as given supremacy. But it believes that assurance that his feathers will be automobiling—for the same where in a the white man can maintain his used with any degree of intelligence hurry, or where it is too far to supremacy in the broad light of and economy in the building and walk. Others, if prudent, keep day. If it thought that the white maintenance of roads. His main race had grown so feeble that it objection to the imposition of a The president of Poland was just dared not assert its right to rule special county tax on his car and before all men und undertake to the gas he burns, however, should defend it boldly, in the face of all be, and no doubt will be, that men; if it believed that the white state construction and maintenance not rule save by hiding its face in knows that there is a limit; and an assassin's mask and striking in that beyond that limit he would

is no fool; far from it, in fact.

ROAD NOTES. .

to abandon its own dead. God help same contractor has the Trollingwood-Mehane road in Alamance, and on completion of the asphaltic ton there will move his outfit to the The campaign of assassination Gibsonville road. In the final stage

Project 504, the Alamance road referred to above, is within six working days of completion. If the force ever get six clear days, they'll are best judgment, and most serious thought, to do this intelligently. A school will naturally take on the force ever get six clear days, they'll are putation of the imbediate location Project 504, the Alamance road

who have for the past year or more been forced to long detours. With the completion of this link, and the further construction of hard-surfaced stretches on the highway east of Kinston, the entire section is going to be drawn closer together. and it ought to be possible to put forth a much more united effort as

a section than ever before." against war as the "purifying element" could be imagined than the
state of Europe today. The war
has destroyed her strongest and
best, and turned her destiny over
to those who were unfit to bear to those who were unfit to bear weather, if the Free Press' Informaarms. In consequence, her govern- tion is correct; for it was reported ments are unable to protect them- 50 per cent complete on November selves against murder gangs; and 25. This will give 33 miles com-

Only meager reports have filtion in Raleigh Friday of the Fort Barnwell to Jasper road in Craven county, 10 or 11 miles. Commissioner Cameron was reported as saying that it will furnish employment for between 200 and 300 men; word for the long-suffering motor- situation by providing this employthe idea is to help the New Bern ment so that men who lost jobs as a result of the fire can go to work. First dispatches said a contract had

than 70 miles continuous hard sur-face east of Goldsboro. The next minds of any veteran that all of the

warning and is injured, it is al-warning and is injured, it is al-ys the driver who is at fault and o pays the bill. Public sentiment of the American vessels, according er concedes that it is possible for to the meagre reports "performed

PUBLIC PULSE

DR. POTEAT'S TESTIMONY.

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Editor of The Daily News:

14 is no doubt a source of satisfaction to many a Wake Forest man
that, like himself, the State Baptistconvention has had the privilege of
sitting at the feet of a great teacher.
Your editorial of this morning concerning Dr. Potest ended, archang uncerning Dr. Poteat ended, perhaps un-consciously, with the intimation that the wave of religious unity which swept the convention was as tempoas a negro revival. Let us he that, as in the case of Goldsmith's village preacher, those "who came to scoff, remained to pray," and will teep it up.

Was not the Scripture fulfilled?

Was not the Scripture lumined. The Book which Dr. Poteat held in his hand as he spoke records these words: "What sayest thou of thyself? He said, I am the voice of one self? He said, I am the voice of one crying in the wildernean, make straight the way of the Lord." And John said further, "Behold the Lamb of God! And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesua." Dr. "Billys" testimony has unified the Baptist denomination such as not even the co-ordination of Wake Forest and Meredith could have done.

A. R. WHITERITER Chapel Hill.

A REPLY TO SENEX.

Editor of The Daily News: Your correspondent, Senex, in very much in error in his article in re-

of the citizens of south Guilford.

As I was born, raised, and now live on the old Salisbury road I am certain that there is such a road that now exists. This road is the old stage road leading from Hillsboro to Salisbury, being practically a straight road the entire distance through Ala-mance, Guilford and Randolph coun-ties. This road leads out through Randolph and a leads out through ties. This road leads out Randleman, and not Ashboro. Stinking Quarter creek also runs

through our farm. I am also familiar with it, its habits, its scent, its taste, its noises and its feeling. No purer water exists in any stream in Guilord county than does in this stream. no colder can be found this side of the mountains than here. This stream majaria it has never made itzelf. neighborhood.

Now let's get down to some facts News.

something to this section of the county. The location of the center of a community means more than the average citizen realizes. If demands

62 votes cast for the consolidation of the school districts and increased taxation in this township. 15 of those votes were cast by families living on this three miles of the old Salisbury

Now Mr. Senex, I am grieved to Now Mr. Senex, I am grieved to speak the truth as to your community that surrounds your location. Greens township is oppressed, bowed down, and laboring under a sink, yes a hot bed of rottenness that far exceeds that of the dead deer years ago along Stinking Quarter. The center of this stench is in sight of your location, "bootleggers" headquarters" are in moonshine outfits were picked up in one day, less than one mile fro

I have this. I hate to say it, but these conditions exist and we people over here are indignant when we learn there is a possibility of locating a school in a place like that. We want clean surroundings, clean associates, high ideals, honest principles. tered through as to the authoriza- ples, manly, law-abiding citizenship to surround the coming men and women of our community while they are in training to become leaders in

I want the board of education to consider this thoughtfully. I take them to be men that stand for pro-gressive citisenship, men who have a heart that beats continually for higher ideals, men who know that the impressions made on a young mind are indelible and will influence that child all through life. I'm not prejudiced against your location but I'd rather see a boy ignorant and hor than an educated bootlegger.
GRADT BOWMAN.

SHEARS AND PASTE

Military Prisoners.

The agitation of radical group or the release of political prisoners rom Leavenworth is doing one good It is turning the attention of ex-service men to the case of the 400 military prisoners confined in that prison, and to the fact that an impartial review of every sentence of a soldier to a prison term should be had immediately, and is certainly more Important to the

400 military prisoners should be turned loose. In fact, most veter-\$300,000 in some corner they should appropriate it for Croatan-Havelock link, and thus close the last gap in the Central highway between Statesville and salt water.

The destroyer Bainbridge belied her class name by preserving, instead of destroying, 400 lives when while they are yet young men, capwhile they are yet young men, cap able of going ahead to useful lives

he takes the matter into court in the other day, and submarine chaser 86 Not only should the court martial evidence and findings of these cases in front of a moving car with-Not only should the court martial is al-the water. The officers and crew tive to the attendant circumstances alt and of the American vessels, according of the offenses. Those prisoners who have no friends able to press their cases for review should have so sort of opportunity to submit, sort of opportunity to submitted them, any facts which are pertinent but were not considered when they were tried. This review of the case of military

them had excellent service records, t is not unreasonable to assert that deration beyond the quick course military justice and the formal relews hitherto given to their cases. the few remaining prisoners being mostly the friendless fellows who have had no one to agitate their have had no one to agitate their claims, it probably remains for some eterans' organization to undertake he task of working for a general review of all remaining cases. Such a demand would be a good answer to the radical propaganda for a re--The Stars and Stripes.

Go. lovely Rose—
Tell her that wastes her time and
That now she knowa,
When I resemble her to thee, How sweet and fair she seems

Tell her that's young And shuns to have her graces spied That hadst thou sprung In deserts, where no men abide, Thou must have uncommended died.

Small is the worth Of beauty from the light retired: Bid her come forth, Suffer herself to be desired. And not blush so to be admired. Then dio-that she

The common fate of all things rar May read in thee; How small a part of time they share That are so wondrous sweet and fair! -Edmund Waller, in the Milwaukee Journal.

Work

John Wanamaker is authority for this story by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.: "I sat one evening over my Shakespeare, when a sentence popped up that puzzled me, so I said to my father, sitting near: 'Father, what

does this mean: Father, what does this mean:
"There is a tide in the affairs of men, whigh taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. What kind of tide would that he father?" morally deficient, save in about three and if I would only see her the whole thing could be done quickly. The way the automobiles come or the whole thing could be done quickly. The way the automobiles come or sunday, you'd think people or the standard or and or father replied .- Savannah Morning

AN INSULT TO THE WHITE of the madness that has overtaken nor vice versa; a piece of top is in in this location for a school. It means | WE HATE TO RUB IT IN BUT FOLKS DO SEEM TO NEED RE MIN DING



Once A Year!

The British island group of Tristan da Cunha lies in the far south for a church and schoolroom, and next Atlantic, almost midway between Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope and far removed from all ship routes, so that often vessels do not put in once in a year. Its population was started by a British garrison and has been kept up through the addition of shipwrecked sailors, imported colored wives and by other world wanderers.

A year ago a call was made for a church and schoolroom, and next How sweet thy flow! How thrills the soul day being Sunday I held two services. How thrills the soul to hear they strains! How grand, sublime Thy swelling tones, imported colored wives and by other world wanderers.

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A year ago a call was made for a church and schoolroom, and next though the school of the strain of the sail of

A year ago a call was made for a missionary to go to the islands and was answered by Rev. Henry Martyn

It was Tristan da Cunha, to be the

home of my wife and myself for the next two or three years, and in the wet dawn it stood out by itself, a great bare rock with low clouds en

considered, rela- the maps in honor of the Royal Duke who once visited it. The people, how-ever, call it all Tristan only. Our siren sounded a note of greeting, and soon we could discern men running and three boats of islanders rowed

swiftly out to us.

They came alongside our lowered gangway and called out "Good morning" in English and "Welcome to there is a missionary on the island there will at least be an annual magnitude. ing" in English and "Welcome to Tristan de Cunha," and asked to be prisoners is now overdue. Remem-bering that these men, whatever their samese captain would only allow up offenses, were soldiers in the uniform of their country, and that some of Bob Glass and Sam Swain, the latter the oldest man on the island, were

allowed up.

They displayed polished horns, feather mats, sheepskins and moccasins, and small-apples and potatoes as their stock for trading, but there The Army has not been inclined or only a few passengers and they of any injustice in this matter. In could not do much, to their great act, the reviews in Judge Ansell's disappointment, as the arrival of a lime resulted in enormous reductions ship is regarded as a fine opportunity

Fortunately we were bringing let ters and some parcels of gifts, but just now the island men—and I would notice here they are big, strong fel- My dear Mr. Kingsley: lows like north sen fishermen much in want of clothes, and they to a degree; but worse stil, there is no paint, canvas or nails to repair case of so-called political offenders, the boats on which they depend so

was the first Japanese wood, and I with guts, to have the coal strike had ever visited the island, and helpfound them all very kind and help-ful, and the entire population almost was on the beach waiting in the

was much handshaking.

The island men helped the Japan-eas saliors to land the stores in their boats, but it was several hours before the cargo was all out, and we were all tired out and hungry before the ending of the strike evil whice ox-wagens, tiny affairs, had dragged the boxes up the rough road from Big Beach to the settlement.

Until our bungalow was erected we My dear Mr. See:

stayed at Tom Rogers' house, and I notice in your note of the 19th found him and his wife most kindly the quotation from Emerson: "The and considerate hosts, and everything possible was done for our comfort.

The stock on the island are cattle donkeys; goats and rabbits were once here and would do well again, it is believed, but somehow have become extinct. The story of the rat plagus is exaggerated; rats are plentifultoo plentiful-but do not amount to a plague at present. I found the stock looking well, and we were given an unlimited allowance of fresh milk. time in the winter, and many

We found the island is not a barmissionary to go to the islands and was make for a per rock at all, but has a light vol.

was answered by Rev. Henry Martyn canto soil, fertile to a degree, and Rogers and his wife. An account of capable of eulitvation, but the island-his first impressions, which were forwarded to the Cape by the late Sir rather than agriculturists; still they can grow good vegetables and finitely can grow good vegetables and fruit.

Quest, is published in the London Times. At dawn, aix days after leaving rots, turnips and cabbages that would rouse envy in an English villager's the steamship Tacoma Maru knocked gently at my cabin door—"Land in five fingers, soldiers and cray fish.

I am dreading the winter, as I am told both meat and milk are then short, and the rule of large families and a steadily increasing populati accentuate the difficulties. It see enough.

But, keeping about a couple of miles off shore, our vessel rounded Sandy Point and came in sight of the little settlement called Edinburgh on the maps in hence of the state of th warship with some supplies or more

nent paint and canvas Down the vague meadow, where her for our boats, nails and men's work-clothes, as well as flour for bread soap, candles, cocoa, tea, are unob-tainable, though I have stored enough food for my wife and myself for months; but after that I several

there is a missionary on the island there will at least be an annual mail from England. "EASY," SAID A. B. SEE, With Two Other Great Men He

Could End Strike Evil. Alonzo B. See, the elevator manucturer, who a few days that women's colleges burned down, got a whole page in the Monthly Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of York in April when in a letter of sentences. But the matter has for getting much-needed clothes and Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the chamber, he offered to settle the whole coal strike. The ence between Mr. See and Mr. Kings-

I think it was Emerson who "The world's work has ever been done by two or three."

I believe Mr. Beecher once said

that the trouble with most men was ocats on which they depend so that the groups with most men was larger than they lacked guts.

If I could have two or three members of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce with guts, to work with me, 'we will guts, to work with me, 'we could not be that the Wash with guts, to work with me, 'we will gut the could not be that they lacked guts.

on the way to a proper ending.
It does seem strange that was on the beach waiting in the practical, hard-headed business man should be unable to find members of the Executive Committee Chamber capable of understanding a facts, which if rightly applied would make practical

ending of the strike evil which has ALONZO B. SEE

world's work has ever been done b possible was done for our comfort.

The stock on the island are cattle, sheep, dogs, pigs, geese, chickens and donkeys; goats and rabbits were once donkeys; goats and rabbits were once. yet succeeded in finding the The case with which you think you could settle the coal strike and solve

the strike problem generally, if only you could get two or three members of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce with guts, to unlimited allowance of fresh milk, but it is said stock have a rough time in the winter, and many die derstand a few simple facts, reminds time in the winter, and many die from exposure to wind and rain un among the hills.

The population has never been so large as now (nearly 140), but the people are not either mentally or morally deficient, save in about three and if I would only see her the cases. However, there are many it.

must be one of the other two whom you seek. DARWIN P. RINGSLEY.

THAT SONG.

But purest notes suprem

rouse envy in an English villager's heart. The fish caught are mackerel, five fingers, soldiers and cray fish. bride bride At dusk, on the black earth, under

She shall fill her torn, white hands with these. She shall be heard by all the countrywhen she comes singing to the wood's edge.
Whiter than dogwood shall flutter

on the ledge The silver tatters of her bridal dress.

floating vell,

Rests on the mist, she shall wander, till her wall Dies along the river in the mown There they shall find her at break of

With eyes like the first white frost, with the tips
Of her tired fingers and the droop
of her lips
Black and like the flowers she had

stolen away. The flowers that were all one waxen white. Leaf, stem and cup, but could not last the night.

-Winifred Welles, in The Measure.

Mounments. Sometimes the angels go bearching
For the graves of the sons of God.
They traverse the reaching mountains,
The sea, and the rolling sod.
They never on earth would find them
By the marks we so long have
known,
For they never stop to decipher
Our records in bronze and store

Our records in bronze and stone.

They find the graves of God's children By the monuments builded fair
Through years of ströggle and toiling
By the hands that are buried there
Of words that were filly spoken,
Of service devoted, true. We mortals may never see them, But God's messengers always do.—Clarence E. Flynn, in the Chris-tion Herald.

"PAYING GUESTS" AID NOBILITY. "New Poor" Take In Rich For House Party Season In England.

(From a London Letter to New York Tribune.)
The "Paying guest" is helping country house owners among the "new poor" to make both ends meet, according to London newspapers. according to London newspapers.

The house party season has come round again, with its autumnal pleasures, its shooting, huting, dancing, merry making and expenses. For the hostess with a heavy season

hostess with a heavy pedigree and a light_bank balance the running of a large country establish every year an increasingly difficult Many are forced to manage without the old family butler, the older famil

the old family butler, the older family plate and the oldest family wines, to keep their places open at all. Others, as a desperate remedy, are compelled to take in "paying suests." The matter is, however, gone into with the tact expected of a woman of the great world. The sordid aspects are strictly suppressed until the niement when it is necessary to come to terms. The first step is taken with the insertion of a discreetly alluring advertisement in the "personuring Advertisement in the all colimn of a newspaper.
The arrangement is real really very antisfactory to all parties.