FLOWERS AND CEAPERPENCES.

Table Decaration.

more than any other feature of the to-

ble decorations, give opportunity for

rich and delicate color effects and nov-

sliver loving cup, of for a vase or bowl

sleader crystal vases of graceful carna-

for the home table.

tions are the conventional decorations

Flowers and candlesticks should

match or harmonize. Good Houseke.p-

'ng says. Flower and vase should be

selected in their relation to the lish 9

and the environments of the room. A

sensitive woman once remarked. "I

shivered through a whole meat where

blue plates swore at a raw-gr.yn vaes

holding purple asters." The delicate

beauty of a spray of roses in a small

gray-green Wedgewood vase; of china-

pink carnations in a gray-blue Wedg-

wood picher; of sprays of cyclamen

and maldenhair fern in a green and

white stemlike vase and the effect of

putting orchids and stevia together in

contrast with the flaming mass of scar-

let gerantums in a copper bow', are all

artistic possibilities. Autumn foliase,

fruits and flowers make a suitable com-

bination in season and rustle-simplicity

is artistically obtained by the common

asparagusfern rising from a birch bark

cylinder. Flowers which have a neavy

tropical fragrance should not be used

cinth and tuberose. but roses, pinks,

violets and lilacs are always suitable

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Neglect of Talent.

One of the greatest misfortunes is to

have a talent and not use it, but allow

it to slip away .- Hev. Frank Rector,

Benth.

thought surrounds it with horror.-- Rev.

T. E. Barr, People's Pulpit, Milwaukee.

Common Level.

There is not one way marked out for

the millionaire and another for the

pauper; all are on a common level,-

Rev. G. Woodvine, Bapest, Utica, N. Y.

The Greatest Book.

because its high, divine and spiritua

suggestions are the best in the world .--

Rev. C. F. Winbigler, Baptist, Wash-

Golden Ern.

and never behind us. Now, in the dawn-

brighter and nearer than ever before,-

Rev. D. G. Downey, Methodist, Chica-

The great prevalence of can't

amongst religious people is due to the

common fallacy that religion is nome-

thing which can be taught by itself .--

Rev. A. G. Singsen, Presbyterian, Prov-

Evil Habit.

An evil habit may not always control

your thoughts, but it is lurking in the

background, rendy at any time to step

forward and assume control.- Rev.

Nell McPherson, Presbyterian, Indian-

Thoughts.

things. The power of thought, Judged

by its control over the forces of nature

and of immunity, is the master power

of the world .- Rev. W. W. Fenn, Uni-

Great Facts of To-Day.

steam, machinery, electricity. But to

labor, solidarity, socialism. Human in-

terest is to pass from the material to

the human, from wealth to wealth pro-

ducers, from things to life.- Rev. Har-

vey D. Brown, Christian Socialist, Mil-

On Trusts.

Grave exils attend the improper man

agement of trusts; they control methods

and channels of production of many

commodities; they discriminate against

sections of the country and competi-

tion; they corrupt municipalities and

governments; they treat men as beasts.

Such corporations carry the seeds of

Being Happy.

the maladies and disorders of social

life that they cannot enjoy the enjoy-

able. Many of them render themselves

partially useless and helpless by an

over indulgence in their sensibilities.

We cannot be happy if we spend our

lives in the dark shadows. God meant

for us all to be happy.- eter. A. B.

Woman's Knowledge.

What every woman (thinks she

quiet spell and refrains from gabbling

around the place like a Gantemalan

ery woman doesn't know; That the nor-

mal man loathes an aggressive, mid-

tant woman more than an elephant

hates the fumes of a burn stogle.-

Meldrum, Presbyterian, Cleveland,

Some good people are so intent upon

their own destruction.-Rev. W. M.

Taylor, Christian, New Orleans,

day and to-morrowawe shall talk

The great facts of yesterday were

tarian, Cambridge,

F. Dole, Methodist, Boston,

Thoughts are forces rather than

ing of the Twentieth century, it

The golden era is always before us

The Bible is the greatest of all books,

continue to multiply, and only

Death is a necessity if the race shall

Methodist, Pawtucket, R. I.

and delightful.

-the jasmine, orange blossom, hya-

The centerplece and the flowers,

The Secret Service of the United States.

Secrecy is so closely shadowed by wrongdoing, is so often allied with acts mankind abhors, that instinctively men shrink from all concealment save their own. The mere fact that a thing must be hidden, that it must be kept in a twilight zone, and is afraid of sunlight and inspection, presupposes that which is evil and shameful. Yet secret service is an ancient and a necessary institution. Since Moses sent twelve men into Canaan to investigate conditions and to bring him a report concerning the land, every government has made use of the service of informers. In war time the necessity is rec-

Early in the history of the American republic Congress appropriated \$30,000 to be expended for secret service abroad. This was drawn from the treasury by the direction of the President, without any voucher except the certificate of the Secretary of State. During the Mexican war \$50,000 was appropriated to be spent under the direction of the President. Much of it was expended for the "hire of interpreters, sples and guides for the army." In a suspended account of General Butler's during the civil war an item for \$50 paid for a hand organ and monkey was disallowed until he explained that they were purchased to enable a young officer, who was a linguist, to work his way into Washington disguised as an Italian organ grinder.

When the civil war broke out it found Washington filled with Southern sympathizers. Among them were women of wealth and position, who had various avenues of access to the plans of the government. Just before the first battle of Bull Run one of these, Mrs. Rose Greenhow, obtained from a United States Senator information concerning the strength of the federal troops, which she sent to General Beauregard. As reward she received from the Confederate adjutant the message: "Our President and our General direct me to thank you We rely upon you for further information. The Confederacy owes you a debt."

Women haunted the doors of official departments to the Capitol, stele maps and plans, burned signal lights, and when captured beguiled the officers placed in charge. It became necessary to organize a special detective system of espionage at Washington for the protection of the government against disloyalty. The methods of these war time detectives led to bitter criticism. Even so staunch a Northerner as Senator Summer wrote a letter to the President remonstrating against the treatment of one of his friends and constituents, Franklin W. Smith of New York.

Before the employment of these war-time detectives the government had recognized the fact that it must maintain a corps of trained investigators to cope with violators of the national laws-counterfeiters, snurglers, moonshiners. In 1860 \$10,000 was appropriated for the suppression of conuterfeiting, to be spent under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. The large tesues of government bills, made necessary by the war. offered fresh temptation to this especial crime. In July, 1864, the appropriation was increased to \$100,000. The Solicitor of the Treasury was given the supervision and direction of the work of ferreting out the counterfeiters. and so gathered about him a corps of men experienced in criminal investigation. This led to the establishment of the work as a permanent bureau, and though other

departments of the federal government employ experts for the detection of specific offenses and though the operations of the special agents of the Post Office Department, of the Internal Revenue Bureau and of the Inspectors of Customs are conducted in secret, the official designation "secret service" has been narrowed so that it is applied only to that branch or bureau of the Treasury Department charged primarily with the duty of protecting good Americans from bad money.

The scope of the work covered by the secret service of the Treasury Department gradually enlarged until, as shown by President Roosevelt's last annual message, it covered every form of inquiry set on foot to reach suspected wrongdoers. Soon after its organization as a bureau secret service operatives were intrusted with the duty of protecting the person of the President. They have been of use in exposing land frauds, in securing evidence to abelish lotteries, in preventing snuggling, in detecting illicit distilling, in exposing the cotton report lenk in the Department of Agriculture, in investigating naval officers, and, if Dame Rumor be not a lying jade, in watching Congressmen. But, for the present, at least, the obnoxious provision which prohibits detailing men from the secret service restricts the work of the bureau to the apprehension of counterfeiters and the protection of the chief executive.

The leadquarters of the secret service are in the Treasury, building in Washington. Here are the private offices of the chief of the division, John E. Wilkie, and his assistant, William Herman Moran. Mr. Wilkie is an Illinois man. In February, 1898, he was appointed chief of the secret service by Lyman J. Gage. Almost immediately he organized a special emergency force of men to checkmate Spanish spies during the Spanish-American war. Through his efforts Spanish emissaries were driven from this country and some of their spies arrested.

The personnel of the secret service must for obvious reasons be unknown to the public. The United States is divided into twenty-eight secret service districts, each in charge of an operative who has assistants. In addition to the men thus detailed to indicated geographical divisions there are a number of trained detectives who operate from the central office in Washington and who may be sent to any place at any time. Others are statimed in foreign countries. The chief guides and directs the work, but the Solicitor of the Treasury must approve his acts to make them valid. From each operative a daily report covering his work for twenty-four hours is required. These reports, coming from all parts of the country, keep the chief informed as to the activities not only of his own men but of those of the under world. Every large city has a branch office of the secret service, but every important movement of the work must be submitted to Mr. Wilkie. To his office in Washington are sent the exhaustive daily reports which give him a view of the country as a whole, and all articles taken by the agents of the bureau, such as counterfeiters' outfits, spurious coins, disguises,

In the course of the years a large collection of photographs has developed into a complete rogues' gallery. which, used in connection with the measurements obtained through the Bertillon system, simplifies identification of the foolbardy criminals who continue their practices after a first arrest.

na was observed by the steamsh's D: ver, Capt. You A. Carlson, as that vessel steamed to Tampa from Mobile When at a point thirty-five mises 110.4 Mobile light at 7 o'clock on the e. win. of the 24th the ship ran suddenly in a sireak of light coming from the valer apolls. which alternated blue and green, the colors being so brilliant that the ressewas lighted up as if she was covered with are lights with colored globes. says the Tampa Times.

'The crew tumbled out to witness it. and the finest print that I could find was easily discernible. We ran out of water, and the darkness of the night seemed to increase as we did so.

"From the streak of blackness we ran into the second streak of lighted waters. Each of the streaks and the intermediate streak of black water sas about half a mile wide. The wind at the time was a light northwest. The sea was smooth and we were hearl is southeast by east half east, shir's-fl.

miles from Mobile light." It is thought that perhaps a phosphorescent condition of the waters on the bottom of the sea at that point sod denly mingling may have formed a condition which brought about the lights

> To Make Ment Tender. smaller spoonful to a smaller piece, placed in the water when first out over the fire will make it deliciously tender. There will be positively no flavor of the vinegar in the meat when coosed .-

-Clarence L. Cullen.

This is the song a Sailor sang. do low in the West the sun bung Boots, Pinks, Violets and Likes for

Unselfishly, thus he saug:

elty in ornamentation. A handso pe silver platter as the central base for a ocean's breast. And the waves with their crests of order hew evening clothes. filled with roses; a silver or porceidin Lardeniere filled with growing terus; a pewter howl of field datales or four

ous shout. And the billows in anger arose; And the Sal'or's life, as he sang.

To a calm and a peaceful repose.

This is the song a Farmer sang, As low in the West the sun hung While over the meadow his plow

Complainingly, thus he sang: The winds that blow from the north

All hasten the time of the deluge or drought; It's either a famine or feast."

'wakening Earth. breast.

Brought a goodly stove to the Farmer's hearth. But denied him the blessing of rest. -Frederick Bunnell King, in the New York Times.

SAUNDERS. Son of Strategy

Saunders, son of Strategy, did not risk giving affront by seeming to flirt with the girl in the Pullman section across the way. She did not look like a girl who would permit a flirtation in any shape or form.

g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-

She would probably call the porter or appeal to the male passengers and bring him into disgrace; a diagrace which would be fatal to his plans. Instead, he lingered behind when the girl went into the diner for luncheon and copied off the address of the in-

bel pasted on her suit case. It was the sight of the label which had induced him to cast aside schemes more rash, for he argued that curfority would lead the girl to read to its end a letter, when she would not listen to the completion of the first

sentence of a verbal approach. Anyone knowing Saunders would realize that he was very much in love from the fact that he was at all interested in the girl seroes the alale. aho was no more attractive than a score of young women whom Saundare had adroitly dodged. Her brown hair was no more sleekly soft than the tresses of Maida Vance, her eyes no more mildly soft than the soulful orbs of Bess Burton, nor her complexion more clear than the olive tints of Virgie Masterson's. It was ber glorious ensemble which had so an pealed to Saunders and had caused him to assure himself that Miss Mari etta Manson, of Claverly, was the

For years Saunders had foiled the patchmakers and the maids with a The one thing on which we may all sickname Saunders, son of Strategy, den One"; not Amun, god of the with the hope of filling this need agree is that the best self in the The debutants of a dozen seasons had dead, fused with Ra, with Amsu, or that the lantern jamp shade is of more than a non-committal smile to serve human welfare. Rev. Charles woman of whom he knew nothing

more than her address. He had left the train before the

of the recipient. Miss Manson's slender shoulders Sannders subscribed himself respect fully hera and personally deposited

lated him from the inferno of despatr to the seventh heaven of delight. ly assured of his worthiness, and to mysteriously akin.

to receive, but S unders tressured bank of the Nile. The en, in fact, meat of any kind-a tan: these brief epistics perfect save in glad to rest. There was spoonful of vinegar to a large piece, a jone particular, and dreamed his dream sounding its hideous sires

> The one farring note was the hand- to my desire and for I writing. Saunders was sensitive to penmanship and it seemed to him that the style was more masculing than Miss Manson's personality sug- in me had suddenly de gested. He had experted a dainty, curious possion for buildings wholly feminine handwriting and in some people never feel and the this, but only in this, was he disanders feel ever growing and pointed and when, at last, Miss Man- -- Century.

| son funted that are period of pre batton was about to end, Saundors our overflowed with joy. The next development was a card While over the water his prove he from Mrs. Shearer for a dinner dance with "To meet Miss Marietta Maisson" in one corner. In his expherance Saunders vowed that he would sive the postman a box og cigars on his next trip, and then he went out to

The function was a week distant and Saunders never knew how passed the time. He was one of the Shall welcome some traveler home." first to enter the Shearer parlors, but his face fell as he saw a tall, But the wind sprang up with a riot | dark girl standing beside his hos \$3.50. tess. Wonderingly he made his way toward the chair, but his face lightened again as Mrs. Vance came forward with his lady of the Pullman vestment, as it wears spiendidly.

> "I want you to know Miss Clyde," she said, as she laid a detaining hand on Saunders' arm. "Vira, permit me to present Mr. John Saunders."

incredulous. The girl laughed lightly. "I asked Mrs. Vance to introduce me before you met Etta," she said in then add 3 tablespoonfuls of kero a low voice. "I feel that an explana- sene; put this mixture into the tub tion is due you, Mr. Saunders. Etta when you put your white ciothes to is my cousin and lives in Claverly. soak Sunday, and every little while And the rains from the west or I was visiting her, and when I left pound them down. When you get I found that my suit case handle up Monday morning the dirt is al was broken.

me hers. I was to purchase a suit But the breeze that blew o'er the case between trains in Chicago and dirtiest of the colored clothes into ship hers back by express. She pas:- it and let them soak a while, and And the showers that watered her ed on a tag that I might have no the dirt will come out with very littrouble in Chicago, and it was her the rubbing. Just try this way of address, not mine, you copied on the doing your washing and I think you

dence until Etta came east and brought your letters with her. She seems to have derived considerable is an inveterate practical joker." "And it was she who-?" Sauaders glanced at the girl who stood smill ingly acknowledging the introductions

to the passing line of guests. Now he could understand the mys tery of the masculine handwriting for about Marietta's dark beauty. With a group he realized what a capital should be driven through the bottoms for there was a twinkle in her eye that betokened both mischief and a of thread. To the upper end of the cuse to the girl by his side, he went forward to face the music.

Marietta's hand clasped his in a frankly friendly grasp.

"I think I know you," she said with a smile. "Don't worry, though, Vira made me promise never to tell-and I don't think that those letters went entirely astray. That's a bint which you shou'd be very grateful." "More grateful than you realize,"

declared Saunders fervently, as he gave place to the newest arrival and went in search of M'ss Clyde. There was still hope that the Son of Strategy might retrieve the situation, and more than ever did he desire his lady of the car. New Orleans Picay-

THE TEMPLE OF EDFU.

ing to the Dictates of Your Heart. Edfu, in its solemn beauty, in its perfection of form, seems to me pass into a region altogether beyond on a permanent basis. With the an identification with the worship of any special delty, with particular attri- such an important factor in making tutes, perhaps with particular limits tions; one who can be graven upon walls, and upon architraves and pillars painted in brilliant colors; one who can personally pursue a crimmost beautiful woman he had even inal, like some policeman in

street; even one who can rise upon the world in the visible glory of the of these often are prohibitive, said To me, Edfu must always represent the world-worship of "the Hidwith Khnum; but that other "Hid- fered. strange seconity of cost, who adored in the "Hely Places" by the Moslem, and lifted mystically above the heads of kneeling Catholics in cathedrals dim with incense, and mer rily praised with the banjo and the trumpet in the streets of black Eng lish cities; who is asked for children by lorging women, and for new It was a tactful letter as befitted dolls by lisping babes; whom the atheist donles in the day, and fears in the darkness of night; who is on the lips slike of priest and biasphemer, and in the soul of all human

den One." It is not pagan; it is not Christian: It is a place in which to worship according to the dictates of

Do you care about form? Here you will find it in absolute perfec-Edfu is the consecration above all other Egyption temples. Its frants of form is like a music. design affects one like the chiseled love iness of a perfect sonnet. While the world lasts no architect can aria. to create a building more satisfying. Or so it seems to me. I think of the most lovely buildings I know in Eurone-of the Albombar at Granada, of It was a letter written as skillfully the Cannella Palatina in the palace as his own. Mi.s Manson expressed at Palermo. And Fdfu I place with herself as flatter d at the compile them-Edfu atterty different from eventually granting Mr. Saunders' re- than they are from each other, but quest, but first he must be more full skin to them, as all great beauty in that end suggested a probationary morning after morning in the Albamtry, and many and many an hour for Sannders ha tened to acquiesce and the Capnella Palatina, and peper have in reply he filled a dozen pages which I been weary of either or longed to

A durable handbag for a made from sowhide lined or and fitted with an extra-It comes in three sizes, 16 in inch and 12 inches, at \$3, 53.25

For business women or those are compelled to do much a such a bag will be an excell The shopping bag of India closing with a drawstring, will give good service. These mod from \$1 up.-New York Telegram

"Miss Clyde!" Saunders' voice was WASH CLOTHES WITHOUT BOIL

Dissolve a 5-cent cake of some and out of them and ready to be rinned "There was no time in which to and then put boiling water over have it repaired, and Etta loaned them and hang out. Save the soap and kerosene water and put the will be thoroughly convinced that "I knew nothing of the correspon- this is the best way .- Boston Post.

FOR HOLDING SPOOLS.

First get a small square piece of entertainment from the incident. She board and fasten into its centre either a piece of stiff wire or a round stick. In either case it must stand upright. Two circular platforms are next needed. The bottoms of a butter box and strawberry box possibly may be available. In the centre of each board bore a small hole and give there was something almost bovish a spool there, the larger board to have the larger spool. Wire nails story she could make of the episode, of the boards, pointed ends up for use as spind'es for the several apools sense of humor. With a word of ex- empty spool on the top platform an emery cushion may be glued. Now push the long wire or stick attached to the base up through the lower platform and spool and then through the second platform and spool ase cut it off at such a point that it will no go quite up to the emery cushion. You can then get the kind of thread needed when any mending is to be done by merely twirling the hoards. Boston Post.

JAPANESE SHADES ARE BEST

Even with the perfection attained of late years in other means for artificial lighting, lamps still retain a wide popularity. The sentiments charm that is attached to many autique objects and customs is not the only cause for the estimation in which lamps are held. There is a substantial foundation of usefulness underloing the outhotle e the old style. An opension dence, if modern menhods to fail, keeps the manufacture of lan ception of an open fire, nothing a room cheerful and comfortable as properly shaded lights. The shops contain all sorts of blearre lamp shades, made of every concutvable material, ranging from trivolous apangled tulle to heavy leather etched will scowling Indian faces, but the prices there is nothing simple and artistic exhibited for modern tastes. It is

The shade is adapted from the lanterns made by the Japanese, Thorn wonderful artisans carry their croed of "beauty and strength united with simplicity" into the manufacture of the most insignificant articles they have. Some of their lanterns are works of art. The rims, made of teakwood, and the bamboo frames covered with fine sliks, are decorated exquisitely by these inimitable artists.-Washington Star.

Beef Omelet-This is a very nice dish for the tea table, it makes such pounds of raw beef, add pepper, sais and summer savory, 2 spoonfuls of butter. Mix with 2 well beaten eggs. press into a pan and bake one hour. When gold cut in thin slices and serve "ke tongue.

Luncheon Stars-Chop very fine 1 cup seeded raisins, rind of 1 lemon 1-2 common cracker, rolled fine, 1 1-2 cups sugar, juice of 1 lemon, 1 egg well beaten. Use rich pie crust ent out with a star cookle cutter,-12 or more of them on six of them; put a tablespoon of the filling next, put on the covers and prick the tons with a fork. Glace over the top with

milk, and bake about 15 minutes. Hermits-One and one-half cun brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1-2 tenspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablesn bot water, 3 eggs, a little nutmer pinch of sait, 1 1-2 cups seeded rale ins floured, I tenspoon of cream of tartar, 1-4 cup buttermilk, Flour to thicken so as to roll out and out as

White Cookies One cup butter, a boiling water, 1-2 tesspoonful sods, teaspoopful cream tartar, flavor, Mi

string beans. Chop a ma

The recent proclamations setting the Ocala National Forest in Florida and the Dukota National Forest in North Dakota bring the number of states possessing such forests be of their ware were sent here from longing to the United States up to 20, England. M Alaska be included. Of these forsets, Arkansas has two, but all the than 130 feet above sea-level. much is expected from its since North Dakota is the least forested state in the Union. The

new forest covers 14,080 acres.

In many European cities extensive use is being made of high-pressure gaslamps for street-lighting, and to some extent the lamps are displacing elec-They are furnished with inverted mantle burners, and in Berlin is supplied through Mannesplue. In some of the syscalled "self-intensifying" is employed. the air being compressed by utilizing the heat of the products of combustion to operate a heat engine. In Vienna are used to Huminate a park above the trees, and gas-lamps are employed below. In connection with these lamps, various automatic lighting and extinguishing devices are In use, and much taste is displayed in the forms and arrangement of their The Reason One Woman Is Diagnated

supports. telegraph experiment recently made by | Pratt her opinion on the question of a newspaper in Copenhagen, Ferdi- equal suffrage she had her answer nand Wagner says in a Berlin paper: ready. "I don't want to hear anything "There was nothing wonderful in the about it," she would say pleasantly, result. Two nessages were sent by but firmly, "and I'd just as soon tell the editor to himself at Copenhagen, you why. It's because there's got to One went via Shanghai. New York and be a concealment and mystery about London and the other via London, voting, and I like things open and Shanghai and New York. The first to aboveboard. It's the way I was arrive at its destination was the one | brought up and the way I shall always which was sent by way of Shanghai. | feel if I live to be a hundred. It had to be retransmitted eight times, and was received at the Copenhagen all I want. A friend of mine talked office in three hours and twenty-three and talked to me about voting on the minutes after it had been sent away, educational question till at last I said globe, but It the various stations had think a great deal of education, and I received notice in advance, and if the laiways shall. So I gave up an engagetrial dispatch had been given the right | ment to go to the polls and register of way, the time would have been re- | (and the dress was almost spoiled on duced almost to the Shakespearean

WHAT IS PEWTER?

Its Composition Regulated in Eng-

land But Never in America. You will often hear enthusiasts de clare that this jug or that jug is of "old English pewter." Of course, this may be true, but it is a fact that large quantities of pewter ware were made in this country and it was not until about 1840 that its making practically ceased, says the Circle magazine. In | way is not to need it.

the first place, are you sure that you know pewter when you see it? Hundreds of pieces of "pewter" have been shown to me which in reality were "white metal" or Britannia ware. All of the delicately shaped pieces marked "Dixon & Sons" or "Vickers" and dogens of other pieces unmarked and which are proudly cherished, are not pewter. Neither Dixon nor Vickers ever made pewter; they were makes of "white ware" and thousands of pieces

The composition of pewter in England, the best quality, which usually others, except the new ones in Florida is nurked with a double X, was arand North Dakots, are in the Rocky ranged by law, and contained 100 parts Mountain or Pacific coast states. It is ith, eight parts of antimony and four expected that the Ocals Forest area, parts of copper. In America there which covers 201,480 acres, will be was no standard to which the quality come densely covered with the sand of pewter had to conform, so that our stances the proportion being one-fifth lend to four-fifths English block tin for their best quality, and more lead

> and less tin in their poorer wares. There are many opinions as to the best method of cleaning pewter, but only one as to the perfect folly haring it "buffed." If you like everything to shine, then treat your pewter

> Take a piece of fine woolen cloth will prevent its rubbing dry; with this rub them well in every part; then wipe them smartly with a coft, dry linen rag, and then rub them off with soft wash leather and whiting. -If convenient, wash them in boll more effectually and make the engray

DARK DOINGS.

ing look brighter.

with the Voting Proposition. When any one asked little Mrs.

"I've had one experience, and that's

seems short to circle the I would, because I was brought up to account of my missing that trying on. too, because she didn't wait to see whether it fitted or not, but stitched the seams right up), and then I took the greatest pains to go and vote just suppose Henry Pratt told me afterward? My vote was thrown out because I had the frankness to write my full name and address on it!

"I told Henry that nothing would surprise me after that-nothing."

GULF WATERS OF GAY HUE.

Strenks of Blue and Green Half & Mile Wide Light Up 8htp at Night. A most remarkable marine phenome-

A half mile streak of dark water. and a blackness that settled like 1 pm.l over the ship followed and a second streak of the same brilliant hand streak was about as wide as the bret the same black waters and a night er ceptional blackness was also encountered. A. D. Montmollian, travelluz freight agent of the line, was on hourd the ressel, and he and Chief Engi neer T. J. Cole fully substantine !

Capt. Carlson's statement regarding one "I have sailed the high seas for twenty-two years," declared Capt. Ca. son, "and have seen interesting par nomena, both meteorologica, and other wise, in the waters of every known ocean, but I never saw anything that approached this blue and green light from the water phenomena. The vig t was dark, but clear, and we ran into the streaks without any seeming wath ing. I was in the pilot house when w struck it, and I ran on deck, thinking

that something was on fire. also, and it was magnificent. It was so light that it was remarked by the chief engineer that it could be read by and to make sure I grabbed a paper the streak into a streak of black

Cruel Religious Custom, There is a cruel custom prevaliting in

many parts of the Telugu country in India in connection with the worship of the village defties. At the end of a sacrifice a small cart, with four, five or nine pointed stakes standing upright at the corners and sides brought to the image. Pigs, lambs and fowls are then impaled alive upon these stakes. The cart is dragged a procession to the boundary of the village. The animals die in agony on Aid is never satisfactory. The best the way and are taken off the stakes when the cart reaches its destination, it.

Most people want justice for the purpose of passing it on those who need