## ELEGANT TABLEWARE.

Rare Lace Effects Shown in a Dessert Serv-ice of Venetian Glass.

Rare Lace Effects Shown in a Dessert Service of Venetian Glass.

It is rare indeed nowadays that one sees even the table of a poor man set with plain white ware, while the houses of the wealthy show set after set of china of such beauty and value that caretakers are put under bonds to insure its safety. The most expensive services are of Doulton, Royal Worcester, or Dresden, the latter with its tiny flowers being exceedingly popular with those who can afford it. The English Cayldon ware, though costing more than the Haviland china, is said to be better worth the difference in price, as it is claimed that it will not chip casily.

Corn sets are shown, with long, slender platters with plates to match, as are sets for serving asparagus.

Bohemian glass is used for salad bowls and finger bowls.

Speaking of glass, Queen Victoria recently had presented to her an exquisite.



dessert service in Venetian glass, decorated in quite a new style and made especially for the queen. The service consists of two large and six smaller dishes, each shell-shaped, of pale opal-escent pink color, never made before, mounted with a griffon splashed with gold, and part covered with what appears from a short distance a square of real lace of exquisite workmanship. On closer investigation, however, these covers turn out exceedingly elever imitations of lace designs, enameled by hand, and afterwards fired to render them durable. The lace design on the two large dishes consists of combination of rose, thistle and shamrock, with a butterfly hovering between the flowers. On the same dishes the griffon holds a shield on which the royal crown is enameled in color. Shape, coloring and decorative workmanship of those dessert dishes are of the utmost elegance and delicacy.

## PACKING YOUR TRUNK.

Unless You Are an Expert Follow the Advice Given Below.

Unless ton are as vice Given Below.

1. Gather from the four corners of the domicile those things which will be needed, and leave to a long rest those not needed.

2. Roll tightly all smaller undergarments, nightdresses, towels, etc., thus securing much more room.

3. Wrap each boot, slipper and shoe in a piece of tissue paper, tie mates together, and slip them into convenient crevices.

8. Lock the trunk and put the key in your purse, and your purse in the pocket of the dress you will wear while traveling.—Good Housekeeping.

Method in Her Vanity.

A well-known asthete recently advised women never to pass a mirror without looking into it, and observant persons perceive the wisdom of this injunction. When one is shopping, for instance, full-length mirrors are frequently encountered, and a passing glance is sufficient to reveal the disordered veil or hat, the strip of braid torn from the bottom of the gown, the bow or flounce awry or any other defect in the toilet, and it is then an easy matter to remedy the shortcoming, which, neglected, would stamp one as lacking in proper regard for tidiness. Therefore, the modern woman glances into every mirror as she hurries along and takes a furtive peep now and then into the jeweled glass suspended at her bett, earing not one whit if some other friends deem it a vanity, as long as she taken seasoned of her next and trip. friends deem it a vanity, as long as she is thus reassured of her neat and trim appearance.

s baby will soon forget the

TOO MUCH ORDER.

It Makes Home Life Just as Intolerable as a Lack of System.

A house in which there is no orderly routine is a very uncomfortable place, no doubt, but too much order may be equally disagreeable and wearing, the nerves of the family being rasped as were those of people who lived with R. Wilfer's wife.

People to whom order is not the means to a desired end, but the end itself, give themselves and others a great deal of needless trouble. A chair or a book out of place distresses them. A blur on the window pane drives them to distraction, unless they can at once remove it. A meal slightly delayed beyond the appointed hour loses for them its savor.

Order is their fetich. In vain their friends beg them to be philosophical, to try clasticity as a sort of buffer against annoyances. They shake their heads wearily, and keep on fretting. And the fretting marks their foreheads and indents their lips and writes its record on their faces, while husbands and children sigh for a little cheerful happy-go-lucky disorder. The daughter of the over orderly mother is often, by the law of reaction, an absurdly unsystematic personage.—Harper's Bazar.

As Pretty and Dainty as Any Purchased Article Could Be.

being permitted to do my act without a net!"—Washington Star.

THERE appears to be no good reason withdrawing the original yachting proposition to England; that if she will furnish the wind this country will provide the speed.—Washington Post.

KIND-HEARTED STRANGER—"But if you were, as you say, a champion puglist, what reduced you to this terrible condition—drink?" Mendicant—'No. sir. I los' me voice."—Cambridge High School Review.

TEACHER—"Johnny, can you tell me from what part we get beefsteak from a cow?" Johnny—"Frum de shanles."
Teacher—"And where do we get mile?"
Johnny—"O, we gits dat frum anudder place!"—Syracuse Post.

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

The temperature of the sun is placed by scientists at 10,000 to 20,000 decrees F.

IT is computed that every year the earth receives about 146,000,000,000 shooting stars, which fall on its surface and thus slowly increase its mass.

Phor Dolmear says electricity possesses no virtue as such for the cure of disease. It will make as bad ulcers as it will heal and destroy life as complacently as strychnine or the guillotine. It is not likely that earthquakes ever result from electric disturbances, and it has not yet been proved that they ever give rise to any such, though when large masses of rock are displaced, as in Japan in 1801, slight local changes in magnetic curves have resulted.

Phor. Asa Grax says that the Washington elm at Cambridge has been estimated to produce seven million leaves, which would make a surface radiation of about five acres in extent, and give out every fair day in the growing season seven and three-fourths tons of moisture.

ABOUT PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

LIEUT. N. T. L. HALPIN, of the re-ceiving ship Wabash, is the smallest officer in the service, in point of stature. Mrs. Alexander, the well-known novelist, who is really Mrs. Alexander Hector, is a grandmother, nearly sev-

whole, 17,330 foreign-born persons to each 100,000 native-born.

OF all the Chinese in this country, 72,472 are in California and 9,540 in Oregon, the rest being scattered.

## TESTS OF BREEDING.

Or the two thousand girl students in the London Guildhall school of music bout three hundred are studying d Manners Have Their Sharpest Tes at Home.

music.

MISS SCHUYLER, the American singer and composer, known on the stage as Idalia Scalla, is reported to be about to renounce the world and enter a Catho-

Frankness without rudeness, independence without the least tinge of goodiens, sincerity freed from any show of coarseness, promptness of expression without undue liberty of speech, and the grace and sweetness of attention and sympathy are the nerves of good manners. Lacking these mere physical attractiveness goes for naught; with them a homely face and an unclassic form appear positively beautiful. Style tells, and there can be no good style in the absence of good character.

One of the shrewdest things that Emerson ever said was: "He that does not fill a place at home, cannot abroad." Good manners begin at home and have their sharpest test in the conduct of everyday domestic affairs and la the management of what we are wont to consider the insignificant circumstances of private life. It was a vulgar old woman who said: "I hain't got no Sunday-got-omeetin' foolishness about me;" but her remark carried a valuable suggestion of what manners should be, the same every day in the year. That is to say, the habit of life, not the formality assumed for an occasion, is the true basis of social conduct, and early youth is the time in which a proper habit of life is to be acquired. What we do from habit we do without self-consciousness, easily and with such grace as we have. Good breeding is but the hereditary habit of doing the right thing as a matter of course. If you have not good breeding the next best thing is sound self-training, not in outward expression alone, but in inward taste, aspiration and attitude. For manners are but extrinsic badges of intrinsic values. The flower is from the root; the grace of charming conduct is from the purest wells of right feeling and honest purpose. Be stre that a worthy motive and an unselfish attitude of mind are behind your conduct is from the purest wells of right feeling and honest purpose. Be stre that a worthy motive and an unselfish attitude of mind are behind your conduct is from the purest wells of right feeling and honest surpose. Be stre that a worthy motive and an unsel

## A TOILET SECRET.

How to Wave the Hair According to the Latest Dictum.

How to Wave the Hair According to the Latest Dictum.

The fashion of waved hair brings about a new method in the use of the old-fashioned curling from. The hair must no longer be crimped, but must be laid over the head in large, natural-looking waves. The entire secret lies in the fact that the iron is no longer applied to the tip of the tress of hair, and the hair wound over it, but the tress of hair itself is wound around the iron, beginning as near the scalp as it is comfortable to hold the heated iron. The illustration shows better than words exactly how this is done. The parting of the hair, which proved so unpopular when it was first introduced, has been accepted chiefly by those persons of a Madonna type of face, for



WAVING THE HAIR.

they can bear the severe style of hair-dressing. The delicate fringe of curls which so many maidens still continue to wear is too becoming to the major-ity of American girls to be driven our of feshion.

ity of American girls to be driven out of fashion.

Recipe for Creamed Eggs.

Take four slices of toast, four hardboiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of flour, three gills of milk. Cut the eggs into thin slices. Cut the slices of toast in halves and lay them in a warm platter. Put the butter on the fire in a frying pan and when it becomes hot add the flour. Stir until the mixture is smooth and frothy. Gradually add the cold milk, stirring all the time. When this boils up add the salt and pepper. Mix the eggs with the sauce and spread on the toast. Bake in a moderate oven for six minutes and serve immediately.

are plentiful now.

The confederate congress had no printed rules.

WHEELEN NOW make bicycle trips of the German army.

BERMUDA farms bear three successive crops in one year.

The charcoal business has been declining for thirty years.

GREAT BRITAIN has twenty-two thousand miles of turplikes.

A SPARROW at Joplin, Mo., worked a five-dollar bill into its nest.

POPULATION ITEMS.

The worker are of the toast. Bake serve immediately.

How to Make Lemonade.

The Journal of Hygiene says lemonade is the most perfect of drinks; that it ought to be substituted for tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks. This is the direction given for making it: "For a quart, take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. Carefully peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside. This entint o pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which use two conces to the quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is at boiling point pour it over the lemon and sugar; cover at once and let it get cold."

New Way of Serving Place, it inch is not be propouted as the place of the

## JEWELS FOR THE HAIR. What

Real Works of Art Produced by American Artisans

Single Pieces of Jewelry That Can Be Subdivided Many Times—Pretty Rib-bon Ornaments Worn by Our Everyday Girls.

The flexibility which has so long been desired by jewelers in the construction of certain articles seems to have been attained in the beautiful tiara of diamonds shown. It is designed in a very light and graceful style and can be converted into four different articles. First there is the handsome central crown. This may be taken to pieces and merely left as a tiara; the sides, by means of clasps, are joined together and produce a smaller model. Then the large tiara, supplemented by the two narrow bands of jewels which rest on the hair, is converted into a massive diamond necklack, the smaller one in turn being similarly adopted. Further subdivisions of this ingenious ornament pro-



MARVELOUS HAIR JEWELS.

ride a small necklet by taking the two sides of the original crown. Then again, it is possible to have merely a single-stone necklet from the junction of the two slender bands of the coronet. The achievement is the more remarkable since it has not so far been found possible to obtain flexibility in a florar design. This trinket is valued at the modest sum of \$3,500.

Another model, comparatively low-priced, but also worthy of much admiration, is a diamond and pearl aigrette for the hair, which can be detached and worn as a brooch. The third figure is a shell hairpin surmounted by two dainty little Mercury wings united by a knot of diamonds. In these days of much dressed heads handsome hair ornaments are becoming daily more popular.

It is a far cry from these jeweled playthings of the wealthy to the simple, little, ribbon ornament of the everyday girl is probably just as happy as she of the diamond crown.

Many a young girl manages to look delightfully pretty with a dainty ribbon bow in her hair instead of a glittering jeweled one. Two styles are particularly popular. For the first, four bows of velvet ribbon are tightly tied, with two upstanding ends of the same. Rose-colored velvet is the favorite, and when a tiny bow of white lace is introduced the effect is charming on pretty brown hair. These can be worn with a rouleau of velvet or can be fastened in the hair with a fine, steel crescent hair pin. The other popular bow really consists of four ends of crossway velvet, arranged two on each side, with a tie in the center. The outer ends are longer than the others and are cut in vandykes. On orange, blue, or pink bows of this kind a narrow jet trimming is run on a little way within the edge. Another dainty ornament for the hair is a rouleau of blue velvet and five rosettes of blue silk lisse. The rouleau is worn across the top and around one side of the coil of the hair. Near the front end a butterfly is lightly placed above a good-sized rosett.

band at intervals, two being quite at the end.

Domestic Service in Saxony.

Women whose lives are made miserable by the peculiarities of domestics will read with interest, if not appreciation, this item concerning the laws of Saxony, which are indeed somewhat curious, relating to servants. For instance, the mistress, is required to allow the servant one pound of butter and one pound of coffee permonth, or their equivalent in money. If the servant furnishes her own bedding she receives three farthings per inght for so doing. Three shillings per month is allowed the servant for washing, and she receives five per cent. on all purchases she makes. She must give a month's notice before leaving her place, and must keep a book for recommendations, in which, upon leaving her place, her mistress is compelled to state the cause of the servant's leaving, and also what is her character.

About President Casimir-Perler.

France's new president is by no means the tall. stately man one would image the place and more would image the state of the court of the court of particles of the court of quarter sessions.

SMOKED MEATS,

ETC., ETC.

Call at No. 6 Walnut street, Freeland, or wait for the delivery wagons.

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Notice is hereby given that the report of the count of the report of the count of quarter sessions. In the case of the court of quarter sessions.

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About President Casimir Perior.
France's new president is by no means the tall, stately man one would imagine him to be from his pictures. On the lemon and sugar; cover at once and let te decord."

New Way of Serving Pineapple. Where the pineapple is very fine and rive-dollar bill into its nest.

POPULATION ITEMS.

There are in the United States, as a whole, 17,330 foreign-born persons to each 100,000 antive-born.

OF all the Chinese in this country, 72,473 are in California and 9,540 on or Organ, the rest being scattered.

Accoming to theirly years.

Hemon and sugar; cover at once and let the decold."

New Way of Serving Pineapple. Where the pineapple is very fine and rive, it may be brought to the table whole; it is a pretty dish; and can be served by digging out the eyes, one or two at a time, with a cheese secop or pointed spoon. The sections will be found to run clear to the center, and will split as readily as those of an organic results of the contrary, he is quite as short, if not contrary, he is qu

Sheeting, two and one-half yards wide, 17c er yard. Good muslin, 5c per yard; twenty-one yards.

## Underwear Very Cheap.

Men's fine calf shoes, \$1.75; worth \$3.00.
Ladies' shoes, from \$1.00 up.
Boys' overcoats, five to thirteen years, \$1.25
The best bargain of all: Selling fifty-cent
lress goods for 25c for the balance of this
month.

Lace curtains, 49c; worth 75c. Children's grain shoes, numbers ten to tw

1.00.
Wall paper very cheap.
All colors of window shades, 25c. waii paper very cheap.
All colors of window shales, 25c.
Curtain poles, 29c each.
Furniture and carpets. Look at this! A good
ouch, \$4.00; better, \$4.00 up to \$15.00.
A large oak bedroom suit, eight pieces, \$25.00
Large center tables, solid oak, \$1.25 to \$4.50.

We carry complete lines of all kinds of furniture, and will give ten per cent off to cash buyers.

Did you see our \$10.75 oak side boards? Carpets, from 25c a yard up.

## Groceries and Provisions.

Six bars Lenox soap, 25c. Six pounds out meal, 25c.

Yours truly,

## J. C. BERNER.

DR. N. MALEY, DENTIST.

Located permanently in Birkbeck's building, rooms 4 and 5, second floor. Special attention paid to all branches of dentistry.

ALL OPERATIONS PERFORMED WITH CARE. All work guaranteed. Office hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M.

## FRANCIS BRENNAN'S RESTAURANT

EXCELLENT LIQUORS, BEER, PORTER, ALE, CIGARS, Etc.

## TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

## GEORGE FISHER.

FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS,

505, 8%, 983, 1041 an, 185, 227, 340, 438, 50, 688, 712, 887, 1040 p m, for Drifton, Jeddo, Limber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton, 600, 823, 938 a m, 135, 340, 455 p m, for Mauch Chung, Allendown, Bethleben, Palla, 66, 933, 1041 a m, 237, 465, 658 p m, for Mehanoy City, Shenandosh and Potzaville, 722, 1058 a m, 1184, 434 p m, (via Highland Branch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction.

Benneblyfor White Hallen, Via Highland Benneblyfor White Hallen, Charles and L. and B. Junction. Barre, Pitteton and L. and B. Junction.

11 49 am and 3 45 pm for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hagleton.
345 pm for Belano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, New York and Philadelphia.

ARNIVE AT FREELAND.
559, 718, 728, 927, 10 56, 11 59 am, 12 54, 2 13 454, 656, 467, 10 32 pm, from Hazleton, Stock-free Market Mar

CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Phila., Pa. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa.

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A.,
South Bethlehem, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND
SCHUYLEILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect June 17, 1894.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle
Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan
and Hazleton Junetion at 600, 610 a m, 1209,
409 pm, daily except Sunday, and 70 a m, 23 89

Tombicken and Deringer at 600 a m, 1209 p m,
daily except Sunday; and 703 a m, 238 p m,
Sunday.

daily except Sunday; and 765 a m, 238 p m, Sunday.

Tatlate leave Drifton for Oneida Junction Harwood Kend, Humboldt Kend, Oneida and Harwood Kend, Humboldt Kend, Oneida and Revent Market Mar

sunday, and 9 37 a m, 5 W p m, Sunday, such sunday, sure Sheppton for Oneida, Humboltt Boad, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazie-ton Junction and Roan at 81, 10 16 a m, 115, 525 p m, daily except Sunday; and 8 14 a m, 3 6 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckiey, Jeddo and Drifton at 10 16 a m, 525 p m, daily, except Trains leaves the Brook, Eckiey, Jeddo and Politton at 10 16 a m, 525 p m, daily, except Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckiey, Jeddo and Dritton at 10 28 a m, 3 10, 547, 6 38 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 10 68 a m, 5 89 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 10 68 a m, 5 89 p m, Sunday.

DANIEL COXE,

This

matter is arranged in this style for the sole purpose of attracting vour attention, and, as an illustration, to convince you that advertisements are

## means imagon the local properties of the control of the control

read.

OF FREELAND

-15 FRONT STREET CAPITAL, - \$50,000.

OFFICERS. Joseph Birkbeck, President, H. C. Koons, Vice President, B. R. Davis, Cashier, Charles Dusheck, Secretary.

there-nying: deposits.

gether, and slip them into convenient rerevices.

4. Put all toilet appurtenances, each separately wrapped, in a soft bag, in a corner at the top of a trunk.

5. Stuff, with tissue paper, the ribbon loops on bonnet and hat, the sleeves of dresses and toes of boots and slippers. Cover waist trimmings with the same paper.

6. Pin tapes to loops and sides of headgear, and tack those tapes to sides of hat box, thus securing hat and bonnet from being crushed or mashed.

7. Cover the contents of each trunk with a large soft eloth, and pin to the outside of this a paper containing a list of the contents of that particular trunk.

Method in Her Vanity.

The Wee One's Thumb.

The Wee One's Thumb.

Nothing too strong can be said against permitting children to suck their thumbs. Charming and heart-delighting as this common occupation of the baby is to the average mother, nothing will more surely ruin the shape of the hands. It is the cause of broad, flat thumbs in after life. There are preparations to put upon the baby's thumbs which will render these rosy digits less palatable, and after one or two attempts baby will soon forget the

TOO MUCH ORDER.

HOMEMADE BOOKLET.

As Pretty and Dainty as Any Purchased Article Could Be.

The little book shown in the accompanying illustration can be made at home, and will be as pretty and dainty as any purchased book could be, besides having the additional recommendation of being constructed with one's own fingers and stitches. The peem may be original or selected from Whittier or some other favorite poet, and may be written upon the type-writer or written in one's own handwriting. Heavy, unruled paper, with a rough surface should be chosen for the pages. The cover is celluloid, and may be of white or some delicate tint. It is perfectly plain on the edges, and has eyelet holes at the back, which extend through all the pages within. A ribbon passed into these holes forms all the "binding" needed, and is tied in a carcless bow on the front cover. A dainty Christmas or birthday card is fastened to the celluloid with tiny bows of baby ribbon at alternate corners. If dainty Christmas of the collabol with tiny bows of baby ribbon at alternate corners. If one is gifted with his brush or pen, the card is doubly pretty if ornamented with an original design—a bit of land-scape in sepia or water colors, or a cluster of flowers dropped upon it. In this case the greeting will be in original lettering—"Merry Christmas!" or



A PRETTY PRESENT. "A Glad Birthday!" or the beautiful German word, "Gluck," for well wishing. In the latter case, to follow out the idea and give it double significance, the capital G may be a horseshoe, and the following letters constructed of horseshoe nails, as shown in the illustration.—American Agriculturist.

ration.—American Agriculturist.

The Study of Manners.

An eastern female college has introduced into its curriculum a systematic study of manners. It is to be hoped that other institutions of learning—especially public schools—will take up a like course. As a nation we are sally deficient in this respect. In attempting to avoid elaborate and often absurd ceremonies of European polite life, we have gone to the opposite extreme, and, as a consequence, sometimes Americans of the most refined nature appear rude and uncouth. We need to know more of the conventionalities of elegant society, without going into the finical questions of etiquette that are bothersome and unimportant. Teach our young men and women the politeness that comes from a gentle heart and a telicate perception.—Womankind.

Changed by Kindness.

Changed by Kindness

"We were married thirty-seven years," a man said who had lost his wife, "and in all that time she never gave me a cross word. But I shall never forget the first time I scolded her. One morning when we had been here lorgest the first time I scoled her. One morning when we had been married about two years, I found a button off my shirt. I threw the garment at her and said, in a rough voice: 'Sew a button on.' She got a button and sewed it on, saying: 'Forgive me, husband, I had a great deal to do yesterday and I forgot it, but it shall never happen again.' Her gentle words almost broke my heart. I could have gone down on my knees to ask her forgiveness. She made a different man of the world has been a different me, and the world has been a different me, and the world has been a different place since she died." Philosophy of Clothes.

White clothing is cool because it reflects the heat of the sun; black clothing is warm because it absorbs both heat and light.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN.

Idalia Scaila, is reported to be about to renounce the world and enter a Catholic convent.

Rev. Mn. Jon, of North Middleboro, Mass., has fitted up in the steeple of his church a play room, in which babies are taken care of by volunteer nurses while the mothers attend divine service.

The daughter of the late king of Sweden, now crown princess of Denmark, is the giantess among the royal personages of Europe. Her highness amounts to considerably over six feet.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The only woman lawyer in Spain is Marnela y Palido, of Madrid, whose portrait, with her permission to practice law in the Spanish courts, hur gin Spain's exhibit in the Woman's building at the world's fair.

RUDYARD KIPLING seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head in his summing up of the situation of the latter-day woman. Says he: "A woman to-day can do exactly what her body and soul will let her," and she certainly can.

CURRENT PUNS.

Mrs. Gayboy—"Is your husband's yacht a centerboard?" Mrs. Boozeleigh—"No, a sideboard."—Town Topics

ies.

CALLER—"Doesn't it worry you to think of your daughter on the ocean?" Old Lady—"Dear me, no; she can swim."—High School Review.

Whow—"Mr. Jones, your sympathy strikes me very forcibly." Mr. Jenes—"Thanks; I meant it for a sympathetic strike."—Detroit Free Press.

"I onzer," said the mosquito in a theatrical hotel, "to this interference in my business. The idea of my not being permitted to do my act without a net!"—Washington Star.

There appears to be no good reason

ABOUT PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Hector, is a grandmother, nearly seventy.

THE successor of Edmund Yates as editor of the London World is Maj. Griffiths, who has long been a contributor to the paper.

New Yonk dealers in the photographs of celebrities say that the picture of Mrs. Ballington Booth is among the most popular in the market.

Mrs. Bishor (Miss Isabella Bird), though more than sixty years of age, is off again in search of new materials for another book of travels. She has left Liverpool for Corea.

# We Are Now Doing for You!