The Pittsburgh Guzette.

GRANNIE'S TRUST. Dear Grannie is with us no longer;
Her hair, that was white as the snow,
Was parted one moining forever,
On her head lying softly low;
Her hands left the Bible wide open,
To tell us the road she had trod,
With waymarks like footsteps to tell us
The way she had gone up to God.

When our John went away to the city
With pairon whom all the world knew
With pairon and honest great merchants,
To be as her and honest great merchants,
For Grannie this all would not do
Till she pulled at John's sleeve in the twilight
To be certain before he had gone;
And he smiled as he heard the old question—
"Are you sure they are meetin'-folks, John?"

When Minnie came home from the city,
And left heart and happiness there,
I saw her close kneeling by Grannie,
With the dear wrinkled hands on her hair;
And smile low sobs of the maiden
Came softly the tremulous tone—
'He wasn't like meeting folks, Minnie:
Dear child, you are better alone."

And now from the corner we miss her;
We hear that reminder no more;
But still unforgotten, the sens
Comes back from the far-away shore,
Till Sophistry sinks in the corner,
Though Charity sweet has her due,
Yet we feel, if we want to meet Grannie,
'Twere best to be meetin'-folks, too.

EPHEMERIS.

—Isabella likes Paris very much. -Slaves are quite cheap in Cuba now. Burlingame still hangs on in London. -Crinolines are spreading again in Paris. -Edwin Booth Has at last gone to Buffalo. -Some one suggests an especial asylum for insane murderers.

-Dion Boucleault and his wife are about to retire from the stage. -Chicago intends to have a large direct trade with the West Indies.

-In Indiana a penitentiary is looked upon as a benevolent institution. -The Rothschilds have lent; \$20,000,000

to the new Spanish Government. -The last King of Siam was a subscriber to a prominent New York journal. -The fire engines of Montreal have been

mounted on runners for the winter. -Canada has only about ten thousand fewer troops than the United States. -Professor Silliman is lecturing in New

York on the philosophy of the tea kettle. -In Halifax potatoes cost 20 cents a bushel. Here cents cost 20 potatoes a bushel. -St. Louis has a Mission Sunday School at which last Sunday there were 1883 pupils. -400 men have been hired to shove

snow off of the tracks of the Central Pacific -Princes Alice of Hesse is a mother and

Queen Victoria thereby becomes another grandmother. .The Hanlons, with Pfau and Marie

Friederici with her German opera troupe are in Nashville. -Somebody says Brick Pomeroy's papers don't sell well any more, and their owner

to his eldest son, who is to be head of the

-In Hartford, if householder's don't clear the snow off the pavements, the city does it for them at about ten times the ordinary ex-

_In Indiana, the ghost of an old boys, an exchange calls this-incorporeal puishment. -The total earnings of the American peo-

ple are said to be \$7,500,000,000 annually. that were. It is not very expensive, does that were but 7,500 of us how rich we should all be. should all be. -There is a velocipede rink in New Bed-

ford and the Keystone rink here might well be used for velocipedists to learn and practice in next summer.

-A French war yessel bound for Madagascar and a British ressel bound for India are said to have passed through the Suez canal into the Red sea.

-Robert Hoe, the printing press inventer, was a mechanic in Leicestershire, England, where he was born, and from whence he emigrated to this country.

-Lippincott's Magazine is a good Christmas number, to which Boker, Stoddard, Bayard Taylor, Jane G. Austin, Karl Blind and others contribute articles:

-An announcement fearful in its signifigancy is the baldness of the Empress of the French. If it be true, the question is, how long will it take the fashion to reach this country?

-The cheap London papers at last have told on the circulation of the London Times to such an extent, that that mighty organ has been forced to reduce its price to three pence a number.

-An old gentleman, at the late disaster on the Ohio, finding that he could not get off the burning boat, went to his stateroom and lay down, so that he might gratify himby "dying in bed."

—An Indianian, who has had the experience of eight wives, expresses himself in favor of divorce rather than funeral, so far as economy is concerned, as a means of distance of dismonds as economy is concerned. as economy is concerned, as a means of dis-

posing of a partner. Dr. Gunther of the British museum announces that the celebrated white-bait of the Thames, for which Greewich dinners are so renowned, are nothing but young herring in the first period of their fishy ex-

istence. _A New York manager has been in treaty with M'lle. Sax, the great singer, for mond sleeve buttons which cost \$175 in mond sleeve buttons which cost \$175 in gold were sold for \$110, a diamond neck-lace, valued at \$470 in gold, sold for \$300;

-Some benevolent persons in Philadelphia are trying to establish a Young Men's Home, where young men coming from the country for employment in the city can be the last European styles, we give these quoristions of New York prices: Ermine round muffs, \$22 to \$35; Satchel muffs, \$18 baths, books and amusement, and be thus guarded from many of the temptations with

which they might otherwise be assailed. We believe there is not a more attractive magazine in the world than the Riverside. Its back is brilliant as that of a peacock, its illustrations are not equalled by those of any grown-up people's magazine, ionable novelty for morning wear; sets of and it has periodically new tales written by bos and must are from \$30 to \$50. Gube that sweetest of story tellers, Hans Anderson. We should certainly be willing to are from \$22 to \$35. Astrachan jackets give the price of the little magazine for cost from \$22 to \$35. Astrachan jackets cost from \$40 to \$130; those of otter seal are twelve of these Danish wonder tales alone.

A Remarkable Astronomical Discovery. The London Daily News gives a detailed history of one of the most remarkable discoveries in astronomical science. It is no less than a practical determination of the character and cause of the brilliant red rays which are always observable at the moment of a total eclipse of the sun. It also includes, which is more wonderful still, the discovery of a method for observing changes in the character and structure of these sier-ras from day to day and from hour to hour, though no appliance of science has as yet or probably ever will render them visible at any other time than the centre of a total eclipse. The method of observation is too technical for our columns. It will be sufficient to say that the instrument used is a

spectroscope of great effectiveness, which shows side by side the spectrum of the sun proper and of the limb of the sun under observation. The first suggestion of this method of observation was made by Mr. J. Norman Lockyer, in a paper which he presented, two years or more ago, to the Royal (British) Society, establishing quite satisfactorily that the cause of the sun spots was a down-rush of vapor into the sun's atmosphere, cooling or sweeping away a portion of the incan-descent photosphere. The priority in the successful application in Mr. Lockyer's suggestion must be awarded to Dr. Janssen, who commanded the French observing ex pedition; but, singularly enough, Mr. Lock-yer having obtained similar results, communicated them to the French Academy, and a few minutes after they had been sta-

and a few minutes after they had been stated, the letter of Dr. Janssen, announcing his conclusions, was first placed in the hand of the President of the Academy.

Two interesting facts now first brought to light deserve to be stated. It is found that these prominences, or sierras, to which the name of corona has been applied by asthe name of corona has been applied by astronomers, overlay a little upon the edge of the sun's disc. This is a phenomenon which could never be observed in a total eclipse, of course. The hitherto accepted theory that the orange line in the spectrum of the prominence examined by Lieutenant Herschel was due to the presence of sodium in the solar flames, is exploded, and it is al-most certainly established that the flames are hydrogen flames, by the very peculiar and extremely nice revelations of the spectroscope. A single ray of solar light, so much more brilliant than the light of the corona, renders it totally invisible. It must be set down as one of the great triumphs of be set down as one of the great triumphs of modern science, that it can determine certainly the character, map out and observe changes in the form of a distant light which no instrument can render visible.

Important Discovery. A gentleman in Gloucester, Mass., has received letters patent for an article which, if it does all that is claimed for it, is destined to produce an entire revolution in the fishing and provision business. The article in question is soluble in water, something similar to salt, and has the peculiar property of keeping fish, meat, poultry, &c., perfectly fresh for any length of time. It is almost entirely devoid of smell or taste, and scientific men who have examined the article pronounce it a success, and wonder why some one did not discover its remarkable properties before. The Gloucester Advertuser says: "We have seen cod which have stares bankruptey in the face.

—The late Raron Rothschild left his hotel in Paris three chateaux, and \$100,000,000 left had been in this solution seven weeks, and the general appearance of the fish equally as fresh and good as if it had just been taken from the water. A porgie which had been in soak ten weeks, and a haddock four weeks, presented the same remarkable appearance. The fish were cut in our presence, and the flesh was as solid and as good as any fresh fish that may be found in the market. If this dis-covery should prove as expected, salt and ice, which are large items of expense in premaster comes back and flogs some of his old serving provisions, will be superceded, and poultry, meat and fish can be carried to every, part of the world in a fresh state. Sailors will no longer complain of "salt horse," and scurvy will be among the things

> FASHIONABLE SOCIETY in New York was stirred up last week by the wedding nup-tials of Miss Julia Fish, third daughter of Hon. Hamilton Fish. to Colonel Benjamin, of the regular army. The marriage cere-mony was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, the interior of which was decorated in a beautiful and artistic manner with all the choicest and richest tributes of the hot-house. Very few of the male guests present wore the black conventional evening dress coat, as it is going out of fashion now altogether at wedding breakfasts. The double-breasted blue coat, leaving a large space open for the shirt bosom, colored gloves, colored trowsers, with an occasional white vest, but in all cases the frock coats of blue or black, fine and thin broadcloth, be ing buttoned up close. Gen. Grant arrived at Mr. Fish's residence at an early hour, and paid his respects to the happy couple. Colonel Benjamin formerly belonged to the Second Regiment of Artillery, regular army, and ranks Lieutenant Colonel by brevet being connected with the academ ic staff o the Military Academy. General Grant, as chief of the armies, was present at the cere-mony, and out of friendship for the gallant soldier and gentleman. The marriage cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Vinton, Bishop Potter also being present. Besides his Lordship Bishop Dunof New Zealand, there were also present Mr. Henry T. Tuckerman, Mr. Bydney Webster, General McDonald, and er of other distinguished persons. General Grant received the congratulations of the guests, and at an early hour in the

in New York on Saturday. The bidding was very slow, except for a couple of articles. A magnificent pearl necklace, with 72 oriental pearls, and an enameled pearl ad brooch were put up together, and started at \$1500, and after a couple of minutes brisk bidding were knocked down at \$2650. A diamond cluster pin and earrings, which cost \$925 in gold, were started at \$500, and sold at \$780 currency. An al-most similar set brought \$630; a pair of dialigent lady refuses to come unless the mana- and diamond and amethyst pin and earger will agree to pay her travelling expenses and those of two attendants to the United States by land, (par terre.)

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