VOL. XII. NO. 28. TIONESTA, PA., OCTOBER 1, 1879.

\$1.50 Per Annum.

Autumn Days. Loday, across her pensive face Sad nature draws a veil of mist, As if to hide the pallid cheeks

And whiten'd line that death has kiss'd. And summer Hes with folded hands; Her happy, sunny tasks are done; The paths she trod are sere and brown; The leaves are dead her fair hands hung.

The sun looks like a golden moon: His strength wanes with the waning year. A mournful whisper in the air Doth tell us of the dark days near.

Ob, saddest days of all the year, You do beget a thoughtful mood; The leadess trees, the barren fields, Teach lessons easily understood.

-But as I gaze upon the scene, Behold! the golden butterflies Rise from the stubble, bare and brown, And seem to pierce the misty skies.

And so I hope, when comes to us The dreary autumn-time of life, When from our souls the chains are loos'd, So may we soar from toil and strife.

When death doth kiss our pallid lips, May we, e'en like the butterflies, Find wings on which to soar from earth, Until, like them, we reach the skies. -Faith Walton.

How She Cured Him.

A STORY FOUNDED ON FACT.

When Loolie Draper was not asleep she was a remarkably wide-awake baby. She attracted general attention by the beauty of her luminous eyes, and by her tendency to jump and spring and smile in answer to any notice that was taken of her. As soon as she could run alone, her lively gesticulations were a great source of amusement. She waved her hand with an air when she said, "How do you do, sir?" and in all her ways she was a very dramatic little person. Everybody said, "What a pretty child! What a bright little thing!"

She had twin brothers but little older.

She had twin brothers but little older than herself, her parents were poor, and before the emerged nom childhood several other babies were born; so she was saved from being spoiled by engrossing the whole attention of the family. Her natural activity took the form of helpfulness, and she early manifested both the disposition and the capacity to man-age and arrange everything for her brothers and sisters. She had a motherly way of washing their faces, combing their hair and giving them a talking, and sometimes a shaking, when they were naughty. These domestic cares prevented her being too much occupied with exhibitions of herself; but her temperament was too elastic to be rendered sluggish by any amount of pressure. She was always very much alive in 1 er sprits, very pronounced in her opinions. and very prompt in her decisions. Her father, who had very little of such qual-ities himself, admired them greatly in his daughter. He often looked after her when she passed into the street, and would remark, with a smile of satisfaction, "Doolie always walks off as if she was going somewhere." And her walk

was indicative of her character. She had definite aims and she went straight toward them In personal beauty her maturer years surpassed the promise of infancy. Everybody had said, "What a pretty baby!" and everybody said, "What a handsome girl!" Her large hazel-brown eyes had long silky fringes; her abundant hair was of the same color; her cheeks were like the sunny side of a peach, her lips were as ripely red as the interior of a pomegranate, and her form,

though inclining to be robust, was admirably proportioned. A painter might have chosen her as a model for a goddess of health. The dramatic ways of her babyhood developed into an amusing facility of imitating everybody now prand everything, from the fizz fizz of a do it. mosquito to the groan of a trombone. ackily, she was very good-natured, and there was no malice in her mirth. Of course, she was a favorite with the young men of her acquaintance. The girls generally liked her less, partly from a consciousness of being somewhat eclipsed by her brightness, and partly from an undefined fear of those observing eyes, which seemed instantaneously to daguerreetype everybody's peculiarities on her mind. She had more than once heard it said, "That girl would make a capital actress." But she knew very little about the theater, and she had by nature more practical common sense than romantic love of adventure. A sea captain, who was a friend of her father, used to say: "Though Loolie carries so much sail, she has plenty of ballast aboard." Instead of studying for the stage, she helped her mother eke out their small income by making stocks and vests for the mer-chant tailors. This industry enabled her to procure pretty ribbons, and a feather or flower to adorn the bonnets which her own skillful fingers manufactured. Nobody knew how she learned millinery or anything else. Her mother said, "She can always do what-

water, or a bird to the air. The straitened circumstances of her parents formed a barrier to social dissipation; and moreover it was not so much the fashion of those times as it is at the present day. She did, however, sometimes go to small dancing parties; and no young man danced with her so frequently as Robert Norton. He was tall them all with an idea of immense pros and good looking, played on the flute, perity. Loolie's observing eyes notices stepped well to music, and the expression of his countenance indicated that he was on jovial good terms with him-

she took to them as a duck does to the

eyes and listening to her funny imita-tions was the pleasantest way of having a good time. They soon became very sociable. When he attended her home in the evening, he held her hand all the way, and after a while he formed the habit of relinquishing it with a gentle pressure. This excited no resentment, though she had always repelled similar familiarities when attempted by others. Her oldest brother noticed this growing intimacy with some anxiety. One day he said to his sister, "Loolie, I advise you not to go so much with Robert Nor-

ton."

She held out her skirts and made sweeping courtesy, as she asked, "Pray what objection has your reverence?"

"Don't let us joke about it, Loolie. I am serious," he replied. "I know more about him than you do. He goes with a set of drinking fellows, and he gets inset of drinking fellows, and he gets in-excepted."

Her face flushed, and she answered for a year will you consent to marry

brusquely:
"I don't believe it. The young men

envy him, I suppose, because he is handsome and has the ways of a gentleman; and so they make up stories against him. I see him often, and I never saw any signs of his having been intoxi-

"I have," rejoined her brother. And he went on to prove his statement by various details of times and places. Loolie, though she positively refused to believe, was effectually sobered by the he went on to prove his statement by various details of times and places. Loolie, though she positively refused to believe, was effectually sobered by the warning. That night she lay awake for a long time and shed many tears. The next time Robert Norton proposed to escort her home and attempted to take her hand, as usual, she hastily withdrew it. And when he inquired whether he that offended her, she merely answered it is not been and looked steadily into her eyes, as he said: "I solemnly promise you, Loolie, that for two years I will not taste a drop of any intoxicating liquor. It is a long time to wait; but I am willing to serve as long as Jacob did, if I can only win my Rachel at last."

After that, a large portion of his evenings were spent at Mrs Draper's, and the places that had known him knew him no more. For a while his former had offended her, she merely answered "No," and immediately left him to join some girls of her acquaintance who were walking ahead of them. Accustomed to being a favorite with young ladies, he drew an inference agreeable to his

He thought Loolie was conscious of getting attached to him more than was strictly proper, so long as there had been no specific proposals on his part; and he resolved to remedy that by an early avowal of love. But he did not find it so easy to obtain interviews as it had be n. She was polite when they met but obviously wished to avoid being alone with him. At last, however, by persistent watching, he found an oppor-unity to ask her to be his wife. To his

great surprise, she answered:
"No, Mr. Norton, I cannot marry

"You have become very formal all at once with your Mr. Norton," rejoined

he, with a forced laugh.
"When I called you Robert I did not know of you what I know now," she

"And pray what do you know against me?" said he. "I know that you sometimes get in-toxicated," she replied. Who told you so ?" he inquired, very

hastily. "No matter who told me," she rejoined. "It is true; and I never will marry any man who gets intoxicated.

"But I am not a drunkard, Loolie," he pleaded; "though I confess I have sometimes been rather the worse for liquor, when I have been with a set of gay fel-

Isn't that the way drunkards genery begin?" she asked. "I suppose it is," he answered. "But if you'll marry me I promise never to

taste of intoxicating liquor again."
"My dear Aunt Eliza married a man who made the same promise, and wretched life she has had of it. I shall not verture to try the same experiment. I thank you for your offer, but I cannot accept it. Good evening, Mr. Norton. And she vanished from the room. He was offended by her plain speaking, and manifested it by very cool politeness when they met. A few months later she was informed that he had gone to Cali-

fornia. Her companions noticed a change in Loolic. She entered into dances and frolics with less zest; and although she used to imitate a flute to perfection, she now professed to have forgotten how to Conjectures were whispered among the girls that she was in love with Robert Norton, who had flirted a while with her, and then gone off and left her. The young men said that Bob Norton couldn't have been such a fool as to leave her if she were in love with More than one tried by very marked attentions to console her for his absence; and some of the opportunities seemed so eligible that her parents advised her not to let them slip. But in the silent watches of the night she communed with her own honest heart, which said to her, "What right have you to marry one man and love another?" She banished beaux from her thoughts, and left gossips to wonder at the chances she was

A year passed without any tidings of Robert Norton. Meanwhile, her father sickened and died and the withdrawal of his earnings rendered it necessary for the older brothers to put more money into the common stock for family use To accomplish this they resolved to seek their fortune in California, where, at that time, the streets were supposed to be paved with gold. They chanced to be among the lucky few, and before many months had elapsed they sent for their mother and sisters. The first news that ever she sets out to. It seems to come by nature." As for singing and dancing, greeted them on their arrival was that Robert Norton was in their neighbor-hood, that he had pounced upon a rich vein of gold and had become a million-aire. When Mrs. Draper inquired how he bore this rapid change of fortune, her sons laughed, and replied:

"He lives like a game cock, and throws money about by shovelfuls." Mr. Norton took an early opportunity to call on his old friends, and impressed perity. Loolie's observing eyes noticed his rubicund visage even more than the stylishness of his dress and equipage. It recalled the conversation when self and all the world. He was accustomed to say, "I go in for having a good time," He very naturally thought that looking into Loolie's handsome is described in the conversation when the proceeded to bathe his forehead with cologne. He looked up piteously, cried out, "Oh, Loolie!" covered his face with a vivid blush. That swift out, "Oh, Loolie!" covered his face with a vivid blush. That swift out, "Oh, Loolie!" covered his face with a vivid blush. That swift out, "Oh, Loolie!" covered his face with a vivid blush and sobbed. Her eyes with his hands and sobbed back benville Chronicle.

the wealth he had to offer, he soon re- the tears and said, gently: " Drink the

He turned away with sudden anger.
"You are as frank as ever," he said.
"Nobody can complain of you that you don't speak your mind plainly."
"Isn't that the most honest course?"

He was silent an instant, and then re-

she rejoined.
"What can I do to convince you?" he

"If you do not taste a drop for two years, I may perhaps consent, provided you agree to certain conditions I shall

you agree to certain conditions if I do propose," she replied.

"They must be hard conditions if I do not agree to them," he exclaimed, exultingly: He attempted to draw her toward him, but she gently disengaged herself. He took her hand and looked steadily into her eyes, as he said: "I solemnly staggering, and laughed idiotically, saying."

him no more. For a while his former comrades wondered what had beec me of him, but they soon fathomed the mys-tery, and laughed as they said: "He's got in love with that handsome girl from the East, and he is too much taken up with her singing to his flute to care for our company

"Our turn will come again when she ests to be an old story," said another. But Loolie's expressive face and lively framatic ways had the charm of peroctual novelty. He craved no other excitement than her company, and he sometimes urged his indifference to more dangerous conviviality as a reason why his term of probation should be shortened. But Loolie had always been noted for being firmly persuaded in her own mind, and when she formed a resolution she was not easily tempted to swerve from it. It was a happy period to both of them; especially to Loolie, who, in addition to the common bliss of "love's young dream," had a pleasant conscious-ness of leading her companion away from paths the end of which was inevi-

The morning after the two years had passed he came bounding into the garden where she was training some vines, placed his hand on her shoulder and exclaimed, eagerly, "The time is up, and I have kept my promise. You believe me, don't you, Loolie?"

"Yes, I believe you, Robert, for I know you never deceive. And your face tells plainly enough how much you have improved in these two years. And you always keep your promises;

so tell me, dear, when shall the wedding

She gave him one of her mischievous glances, as she replied, "You know I promised provided you would agree to certain conditions?" "Oh, yes, the conditions—I accept nem. "What are they?" he hastily re-

them. "Every time you get intoxicated, I also will get intoxicated. If you agree to that bargain beforehand, I will marry

"What a funny girl!" he exclaimed. Of course you may get intoxicated

whenever I do "I am not in fun," she replied; "I seriously mean what I say; and I want you also seriously to agree to it; otherwise I will not promise to marry you."
"I agree to your conditions," he said 'though they do seem to me to be a pre-cious piece of absurdity."

He was tempted to laugh, but looking at her serious face, his own became sober, and he folded her to his heart, as he said very solemnly, "Loolie, dear, you shall never have cause to repent that you trusted me."

They were married not long after-ward, and Loolie became mistress of a splendid home. There was a little too much of California lavishness in their arrangements; but they did not shoe their horses with gold, or stud the dog's collar with diamonds; a moderation which ought to be set down to their credit, considering the intoxicating ef-

fects of sudden wealth.

A beautiful little boy came to them about a year after their marriage; and as Loolie was naturally very affectionate her babe proved a more satisfactory obect of interest than bracelets and earrings. Robert was very proud of his handsome lively wife, and the babe was her only rival in his affections. Everybody remarked what a wonderfully domestic man he had become. Thus three years glided happily away, and no shadow of the old fear crossed his wife's imagination. But one day he went to a public dinner, where there was riotous eating and drinking. Amid the contagious merriment he forgot his promise to Loolie. After hours of senseless revel, e was brought home in r state of stupor and deposited in bed. There he slept a long leaden sleep, and awoke at noon with a throbbing headache. At first, he was bewildered; but finding that he had not been undressed, the remembrance of the dinner party returned to him, and he felt heartily ashamed. He had such a dread of Loolie's reproaches that his first impulse was to escape. He rose to his feet, but staggered and upset a chair. Loolie, who had been on the watch to guard him from the observation of the domestics. led him to their room and helped him to get into bed. She rung the bell and ordered coffee to be brought. Then she

ewed his suit.

Loolie replied: "I have told you of reproach did she utter, and the cause that I would never marry a man who gets intoxicated; and any one looking into your face, Mr. Norton, must see that you drink hard."

Teprotech find she utter, and the cause of unhappiness was not alluded to by either. Except for a slightly perceptible degree of constraint on both sides, things were restored to their usual condition. were restored to their usual condition, and all appeared to their usual condition, and all appeared to go on smoothly for a few weeks. At the end of that time, Mr. Norton said he had invited several gentlemen to dine, for whom he wished to have a very handsome dinner provided. No objection was made, and, at the ap-He was silent an instant, and then replied: "Yes, Loolie, you are in the right. But I love you so much I am sure I could conquer any habit you did not like."
"You may feel sure, but I do not," she rejoined.
"What can I do to convince you?" he pointed time, the guests arrived, expectmoment with reeling steps and an undue amount of foolish expression on her face. She kept saying: "Pleased to see you, gemmens!" Seated at the table, she ordered a decanter of wine to be placed near her, poured out some, and, with a silty simper, said: "Take a drink, gemmens!" Then she began to sing: "Fill high the Lowl." The servant in attendance looked on with astonishment. Mr. Norton, who had been hanging his head with shame, rose presently, and, draw-

> Robert assisted his wife to their bedcoom and then returned to his friends, who soon after left, marveling much at what they had seen. The next morning he met his wife at the breakfast table. He took his seat with an averted face. Loolie smiled as she said:

"I believe I was intoxicated last night. Well, you must remember our agreement was that every time you got intoxicated \$I should have a similar privilege, and I have only availed myself of it. That is fair, is it not?"

The tears sprang into Robert's eyes as he realised.

he replied:
"Ah! Loolie, I little thought that my weakness would ever again overpower me. And far less did I think it would also cause my brave little wife to stum-

"Since you have discovered my fond-ness for wine," she responded, "there is but one remedy. Keep all liquor out of the house, and the temptation to drink being removed, I shall not be so likely to give way to it."

"But you know nearly every one here drinks wine; and what shall I say to my friends when I bring them to dinner, and they find their customary beverage conspicuous by its absence?"

"Robert, you are a brave man in most things," she replied. " Have you not the courage to say, I am conscious of a weakness about wine, and I am resolved neither to be tempted myself, nor to tempt others, by having it about? It seems to me that good men would respect the manly frankness of such an avowal; and as for those who seek your company for the sake of your wine, the loss of their intimacy would be rather a gain. Nobody will suspect you of niggardly motives, for you are known to be generous even to lavishness. Besides, you can prove your hospitality in other and better ways. And, Robert, by pursuing this course you may be the means of saving others from the snare which proves so dangerous to yourself. You may not only save your own wife and child from shame and ruin, but other women and children may have reason to bless you. Oh, Robert, only think how dreadful it would be for our dear boy to be ashamed of his father!

She paused, and he said, with a good deal of emotion, "Loolie, I have promised you never to taste another drop; and this time I will keep my promise, so help me God!"

"He will be more sure to help you, if you never have it in the house," she re-

As he remained silent and downcast, she stooped and peeped up into his face, as she said playfully, "They will lay all the blame on me, dear. They will say that you are afraid to trust your wife in the house with it; and I am willing to be the scape-goat.

He looked up with a smile, as he answered, "You have conquered. Everything that intoxicates shall henceforth be banished from the house. But, Loolie, that was a dreadful lesson you gave me. It would be awfully hazardous for you to carry out that pledge of yours." "I am glad you are aware of the nazard of beginnings," she replied; "for the hazard is much greater to you than it would be to me; because you like the mischievous stuff, and I do not." placed her hand affectionately on his shoulder as she added: "I was not so much intoxicated as I seemed, dear, 1 am so unused to wine that a very little upsets me. I am something of an actress, you know; but if you keep your promise, I will never perform in that

character again."

He repeated his promise with a kiss and he never afterward broke his word. -L. Maria Child.

The Grain They Will Want.

French statistics put down the following as a fair estimate of the amount of grain the countries named will be compelled to purchase this year: France, 114,000,000 bushels; England, 120,000,-000 bushels; Italy, 18,600,000 bushels; Spain, 24,000,000 bushels; Holland and Belgium, 12,000,000 bushels; Switzerland, 6,000,000 bushels; total, 294,000, 000 bushels. On canvassing the wheat exporting countries of the world, the same authorities estimate the quantity available to purchase as follows: United States, 157,500,000 bushels; Hungary 7,500°000 bushels; India, 12,000,000 bushels; Australia, 21,000,000 bushels Southern Russia, 30,000,000 bushels Danubian countries, 6,000,000 bushels Egypt, 3,000,000 bushels; total, 236,000. 000 bushels. The estimate for the United States is by far the largest of any year in the history of the country.

The report is without foundation that the Limberger cheese factories in this country are not making a (s)cent .- Skeu-

Rates of Advertising.

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One Sq	CORE ID \$ 7	111	TA' I CARRE	5 111194	HE ENDI		97	PLA
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Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance. Job work, Cash on Delivery.

TIMELY TOPICS.

There are 12,000 dentists in the United States, who annually extract 20,000,000 teeth, manufacture and insert 3,000,000 artificial teeth, and hide away in the cavities of carious teeth three tons of pure gold, to say nothing about the tons of mercury, tin, silver and other metals employed in "fillings."

Mr. Cole, in his work on the horse's foot, says that the average driving-horse, at its normal gate, will raise his foot at least fifty times a minute, or 3,000 times an hour, and all four feet at this rate 60, 000 times a day of five hours' work. Now if the horse is carrring a shoe of two ounces unnecessary weight, he will, in this day's travel, waste power and force enough to move a weight of 7,500 pounds. And yet some trotters are made to carry a shoe of more than three pounds weight, at a speed under three minutes, when a shoe weighing half that is regarded as sufficiently heavy for driving and road horses generally.

The incomes derived from trades and professions in Great Britain are stated to be somewhat larger than in the United States. The schedule for the last fiscal year, just published by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, shows that ninety persons exercising trades and professions in Great Britain enjoy incomes exceeding \$250,000; that 994 of them enjoy incomes of between \$50,000 and \$250,000; that 1,870 enjoy incomes of between \$25,000 and \$50,000; 980 incomes of between \$25,000 and \$25,000; 1,824 incomes of between \$15,000 and \$20,000; 12,403 incomes of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and 1,487 incomes of between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

A strong feeling of animosity is growing up between Russia and Germany, and there are politicians and journalists on both sides who make no secret of their wish for a trial of strength between the two countries. Germany is certainly taking precautions that seem to provide for the worst. Ten thousand workmen are laboring on the fortifications of the fortress of Thorn, which is called the Strasbourg of Germany's eastern border. The fortress of Posen has also beer immensely strengthened and enlarged and can now accommodate a large army.

A considerable part of the indemnity
payments made by France has been expended upon these fortifications and in furnishing them with enormous stores of provisions and ammunition.

No fewer than 124 persons were killed and 3,032 maimed or injured in the streets of London during the last year, and a total of 3,570 persons, who were suffering from accidents or other causes, were taken by the police to the hospitals. The number of dog seizures is remarkable, the total being 30,687, of which 26,-692 were sent to the Dogs' Home, 3,873 restored to owners and 117 "otherwise disposed of;" 871 cabs and 104 stage-carriages "new and improved" were put on the streets, and no less than \$91,-195 worth of property left in cabs or omnibusses was deposited at police headquarters. Of this sum \$66,200 were claimed and restored, and the remainder, our authority says, returned to the drivers or conductors. Ctime and drunkenness have considerably in-creased. A total of 83,746 arrests were made, 42,806 of which were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The number of indictable offences against property was 14,409, of which 759 were committed in houses which were left without keepers; and, as a further commentary on the carelessness of householders, it is said that 17,116 doors and 9,766 windows were found by the police either open or insecurely fastened at night. A little more than fifty-five miles of streets have been added to the London area, the number of new houses being 17,127, while 6,552 more were in course of erection.

Words of Wisdom.

The smallest perfect achievement is nobler than the grandest failure. The veil which covers the face of fu-

turity is woven by the hand of mercy. It is said with life as with coffee, he who drinks it pure must not drain it to the dregs.

If we were all permitted to put our own valuation on ourselves there would not be a low priced man in the world. This is true philanthropy that buries not its gold in ostentatious charity, but builds its hospital in the human heart.

Every person has two educations-one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives him-

Miseries come unbidden and always stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip away unawares.

There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have to be taken into account in an explanation of our gusts and storms. Every person's natural weight of af-

fliction is frequently made more unhappy by the envy, malice, treachery or poses. injustice of his neighbor. Sin always begins with pleasure and ends with bitterness. It is like a colt, which the little boy said was very tame

in front and very wild behind. We should enjoy our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be pa-tient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme necessity.

Iowa has an agricultural college that gives a course of domestic science and art, with an experimental kitchen for the use of the Sophomore and Junior girls. A creamery for teaching the art of buttermaking is in full operation, and a veterinary department, with a full course of instruction, has been established.

A Wyoming Territory man won \$10 in a wager by eating twenty pigs' feet. This was a pig's feat, indeed.

Time.

Fime! what is time? A power stern, bodiless That we may feel, but never see. We gaze With aching eyes into the past, and there We see a thousand shapes of light and gloom Floating like atoms in the pallid beams Of mournial memory, but the perished year Is all unseen. From thence we sadly turn, And, gazing on the future, we behold Ding countless forms trooping from its dark Untathomed ocean to the lonely shore Of earthly being, but the coming years Are all invisible. And then we pause And gaze above, around, beneath, and Our eyes are startled by the mighty deeds Of the now-passing time; the iron weight Of his stern presence rests upon our souls; We feel the awful specter touch our brows With his cold, death-like finger; and we hear The deep and mingled roar that rises up From all his mighty doings on our earth; And yet he has no form to cast its gleam Or shadow on our sight.

-George D. Prentice.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ..

A cold spell-I-c-e.

Whitewashers-Good laundresses. No tenor singer should live in a glass ouse. He throws tones.

Harvard and Yale have each a prolessor of Chinese in their corps of instructors.

The Indianapolis street-car drivers have struck for stools. They say their work is so hard that they can't stand it. -Picayune.

English farmers have introduced the practice of unhorning cattle by clipping the small projections in calves, when half an inch long, using simply a strong pair of shears. Dark and brilliant colored clothed

attract the sun and retain its heat much more powerfully than light colors; hence the latter are more suitable for use in summer.

The losses by fire in the United States during the first six months of this year amounted to \$47,062,800, which is \$15,500,000 more than in the same period last year. It is also from \$7,500,000 to \$15,-000,000 over the losses in 1875, 1876 and

At Hamburg, in Germany, the longest day has seventeen hours and the shortest seven. At Stockholm the longest has eighteen and a half hours and the short-est five and a half. At St. Petersburg the longest has nineteen and the shortest five hours. At Finland the longest has twenty-one and a half hours. At Woo dorbus, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 2d of July, the sun not getting below the horizon during the whole time, but skimming along very close to it in the north. At Spitzbergen the longest day lasts three months and a half.

The apples now begin to fall Upon the dewy grass, And start upon a pilgrimage With boys who chance to pass In that direction. -New York Star.

It apples lie not on the ground They will not fail to get enough Of those that are up higher. Not it they know it. -Rome S. ntinel.

Gold Coinage.

A Washington dispatch says: The average coinage of the last fitteen years of engles has been less than \$200,000 annually, and of half eagles about \$250,000 annually, and of quarter eagles less than \$100,000 annually. For the five years prior to the suspension of specie payments in 1861, the average annual coinage of eagles was less than \$400,000, of half eagles about \$500,000 and of quarter eagles about \$300,000. During the last fiscal year the coinage

of the United State was: Double eagles, \$37,234,340; eagles, \$1,031,440; half eagles \$1,442,130; quarter engles, \$1,166,800, showing that the average annual coinage of eagles has been increased over 500 per cent.; the coinage of half eagles has been increased nearly 600 per cent., and of quarter eagles more than 1,000 per cent. so that the demand for gold coin of small enominations has been more than anti-Of the gold coin now in the treasury

vaults, there is of these smaller denominations an amount exceeding the coinage of the last year, which is stated above. The actual figures are as follows:

of China	Treasury Vaults
ouble cagies	\$123,799,180
agica	3,180,340
an eagles	1,000,000
unrter engles	1,204,888
hree-dollar pieces	
ne-dollar pieces	112,252

Total amt. of gold in Treasury . . . \$130,001,350 The above represents the actual gold that now lies in the vaults of the treasury-nine-tenths of it being in the subtreasury at New York-accumulated by Secretary Sherman for resumption pur-

Sleeping Draughts.

An English doctor, writing about sleep and sleeplessness, observes that the state narcotics produce is not sleep, but condition of narcotism that counterfeits sleep, adding: "When a man says,
'I want a quiet night, I will take a
sleeping draught,' he speaks in parables.
To express the fact plainly he should I want a quiet night; I cannot ob say, 'I want a quiet night; I cannot obtain it by going to sleep, or I am afraid to trust to the chances of natural rest, so will poison myself a little, just enough to make me unconscious, or to slightly paralyze my nerve centers, not enough to kill.' If this fact could be kept clearly before the mind, the reckless use of drugs which produce a state that mecks sleep would be limited." The state of inaction which is brought about by natural sleep is very different from that which is produced by paralysts of any degree.