The Scarcity of Money.

There is and must be a general scarcity

of currency throughout the country, be-

cause that article is so superabundant. This statement is doubtless a paradox to

circulation. The reason for this is obvi-

ous. As a currency is expanded, speculation is excited, prices are greatly raised,

and it takes a much larger amount of

mency to transfer an equal amount of merchandise, while the operations of

those who are engaged in influencing

and controlling the immense amount of transferable property of all kinds held for

speculative purposes absorb all the sur-

lus, and leave the money market in

limit—to that point where it is at par with specie. They cannot have an easy and reliable money market until that

which is called money is truly so; and

we incur no risk in predicting that a satisfactory state of trade will not arrive

until the currency of the nation is equiva-lent in value to the currency of com-

Women Gymnasts.

Has the Chamberlain or his . Commis

sioner ever seen a band of bounding sis-

style which for ages has been the cos-

tume of the male acrobat, and which is very like that in which they were born.

As they stand in a line with the men

hands on hips, the difference of sex is at

first scarce preceptible. Nor, indeed,

tion. It should also be observed that the

portion of the business, for the obvious

reason that the spectators have paid their

money on an implied understanding of

the wearisome "Mazeppa."

It is a bad sign when a people hunger

bition were constantly in sight. Their

do these women undergo, brought up

A Frightiul Accident.

boys, aged five, seven and nine years,

sons of Mr. John George, who resides

locks in search of flowers, going up the

with flowers, against which a large log.

diameter, had lodged. The boys approached the log from the lower side

and, unconscious of the danger, seized

the bush and bent it over to pluck the

blossoms, when the log, thus freed

children and pin them to the ground, its

weight resting upon the breast of one and the limbs of the others. Their

screams soon brought their mother to

their assistance, but her strength was at no avail for their relief, and all she could

do was to send a messenger up to the

locks for her husband and wait for his

return. It was ten minutes before he

with other help, arrived, and, in the

meantime, the child caught on the breast, aged seven years, had expired, scarcely

living long enough to tell his mother tha

he was dying. The anguish of the parent, as she stood by her child, watch-

ing its little face as it blackened with suf-

focation, without power to afford it relief, cannot be pictured in words. When Mr.

George arrived the log was removed and

the other children rescued. Dr. Scearce

was at once sent for. He found the two children rescued to be but slightly bruised

about the legs, the log being kept off of them by resting upon the breast of their brother.—Chillicothe Register, May 15.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND dollars worth

of manufacturing stock has been sub-

scribed for a cotton mill at Columbus,

cess of erection at Savannah and other

points in the State for the manufacture of

a cotton mill with ten thousand spindles

the liberal journals of Madrid.

THE new Spanish Constitution does not seem to meet with the approval of

jections may be summed up as follows

Ga., and seventy-one others are in pro-

about fifteen feet in length by two feet in

from early girlhood to such a calling?

the sort. To do these women justice,

GATHERING TRAILING ARBUTUS BY MISS M. E. N. HATHEWAY. In April, when the days were bright, And growing longer in their seape, When buds were shaking off their sicep, And all the airs were full of hope;

We walked tog-ther, you and I, In mood that sometimes pensive grew; For memories of a gladness part, Eclipsed the present to our view. By crooked footpaths faintly traced, Our way along the fields we took; Climbed broken fence and loosened wall, And crossed the shallow, gliding brook.

We resched the hills, beneath whose base The river flows with ceaseless sound, And knowing the enchanted spot. Knelt with our faces to the ground.

For those who come with lofty tread, And careless, andicerning eyes, May often go with empty hands, hor find this treasure where it lies. We brushed the withered leaves away, Old remnants of a worn out year. And shouted with ecstatic glee; The flower is here! the flower is here!

Our thoughts assumed a gayer nue; Beneath the magic touch of epring Belief and courage bloomed anew. Among all blossoms of the years, Bay, where shall I another find, Whose swatchess thus the seuses charms, Whose energies content the mind.

Nature's brave mersenger, that tells of present good, and good to be; Whose brief companionship excites brave desire in you and me e might cast old habits off To let a nubler growth appear;
And greet all seasons with the thought
"The flower is here! the flower is bere!"
Taunion Gussite

## EPHEMERIS.

\_Disraeli's physician is a homeopathist. —Illinois is shipping strawberries east. Lows has a wooden-legged velocipedest-rian.

-Three score and ten are the years of Caleb Cushing.

-Hugo through a letter, has shaker hands with General Cluseret. -Bayard Taylor is American correspondent for a Moscow journal.

A French physician prescribes sparkling Moselle as a certain cure for goat. -Six thousand dollars will pay for a small cottage at Newport for the season. -Butter color and green are mentioned as the newest colors for Parislan

-The Boston Post says just as the trees on the common leave, the loafers

-The sunstroke season opened briskly. Several cases occurred last week in New York. -Northern cabinet-makers are getting

a great deal of black walnut from Ten-... Miss Burdett Coutts has spent

\$1,060,000 in building a market house in \_On Thursday the ladies of Louisville are to decorate the graves of the Confed-

-Ten young Hugo's, sons of Victor, are to public 8 newspaper, called La Rappel, in Parts Boston talks of establishing a "Wo-

man's Bureau." What mysteries it would -President Grant is in excellent

dred and fifty pounds. A negress in Georgia was recently arrested for stealing some good clothes in which to be baptized.

\_A new England editor advises his readers never to allow a tender feeling to degenerate into a soft one. -It is said that nearly four thousand

persons starved to death in the Metropolis of Merry England last year.

-The pioneer mosquito has been noticed. His trumpet solo was very fine indeed, scarcely perceptible in fact. -Water is so scarce in India that tigers are driven to seek the settlement where they can quench their thirst in low-caste

-A man in Connecticut has invented a new machine, with which, it is said, one man can sew six hundred pairs of shoes in one day.

-What inanimate objects show a dislike to solitude? Velocipedes; because they'll never travel without somebody. -[ Will-'o.the. Wisp.

-After the passage of the liquor bill, a Ajar," will be published, entitled "Bars All Closed," says Quilp.

-A Hindoo doctor at Bombay claims citement exists in medical circles in that part of the world because of it.

The Cincinnati Commercial Says

Delaware has erected a new whipping post and pillory. It is the only public improvement, to speak of, in the State. -Horace Greeley, editor of the New.

journal a series of articles on political economy, designed to elucidate the policy of protection. -Mr. Frederick W. Seward is said to have bought Mr. Thurlow Weed's inter-

est in the New York Commercial Advertiser, the editorial management of which he will assume. -The New York Tribune thinks the Pennsylvania miner's strike was "re-

solved on because the season and weather are now propitious to 'the National game of Base Ball."" In a serious leader, in a journal too

heavy ever to be accused of intentional levity, we find it stated that "Solomon was an individual with whom wisdom was a specialty." -A Jerseyman, locoking out for an

unpleasant means of ending his sojourn in this vale of tears, poisoned himself recently with a delicate compound of kerosene and liquid indigo.

\_A mineral spring has been discovered at Fort Edward, N. Y., and that place has concluded to advertise itself as

a summer resort. It already has a seminary for the youth of both sexes.

-The opinion is gaining ground in Philadelphia that the numerous so called mad dogs, which have been shot recently in that city, have been merely suffering from fits, to which most canine flesh

-Archbishop Plantier, of Nismes, said short time ago to an ultramontaine friend, "France is still the eldest daughter of the Church; but, then, you see, in all large families there are children that turn out bad."

-The school children of the Quaker City have, by penny contributions, raised sufficient money to pay for a monument to Washington, which is to be placed in front of Independence Hall on the coming stringent condition. glorious Fourth.

-On the day when the Figaro announced that M'lle Christina Nilson was seven journalists and newspaper reporters called upon the cantatrice in order to obtain particulars for their papers.

-A man's wife is the best lawyer, his best counsel, his best judge, his best adviser and also the cheapest and most reasonable, says an Eastern Editor whose better half evidently does not indulge in spring bonnets and Paris fashions. -A festive stone-cutter in Detroit

drank so many times from a whisky bottle that he was unable to distinguish between the mouth of that and the muzzle of his pistol. In attempting to drink from the latter the top of his head came

-The celebrated authoress of the "Heir of Redclyffe," Miss Yonge, has gone to Paris to consult several leading psychiatrists. The lady has recently upon several occasions shown unmistakable symptoms of hypochondria, bordering upon insanity.

-One of the weightiest reasons which induced the Pope to refuse to confer a cardinalship on Archbishop Barboy, of Paris, was the fear lest the new cardinal should become the most formidable can-do they indulge themselves in any reserve didate for the Papacy after the death of of gesture such as might be cherished as Pius IX.

a relic of modesty. They form pieces of a pyramid with the men, and when the pyramid is resolving itself to bits, are held by the heels, or distorted in any fashion permitted by the laws of gravitation. It should also be observed that the -The wife of one of the men recently killed by the nitro-glycerine explosion Bergen City, sues for five thousand dol lars damages. As she recovered only several very small fragments of her busband, the price set upon her loss does not seem exorbitant.

-A young scamp in Missouri varied the now common tragedy by shooting they do not shrink from feats that astonthe now common tragedy by anooting ish as well as disgust. A few years ago the woman who wouldn't allow him to there was only one Menken, and she had become her son-in-law. The youth who a hard time of it if she were as sentimenmight in other circumstances have be tal as her posthumous Sapphics would come his brother-in-law, then despatched suggest; but now we have got far beyond him with a load of buckshot.

-Lovers of humor, and admirers of after cruel sport, and this remale acrobathat most comical of living men, Mark ting, if we may use the term, is not only Twain, will be pleased to know that he unseemly, but cruel to a degree. If the wain, will be pleased to know that he has compiled a new volume of his works which will very shortly be issued under the peculiar title of "The Innucents mime there is a look of natural fear and distrust, as if a ghastly finish to the exhibition were constantly in sight." -Where mad stones come from usually limbs, too, the arms especially, tremble

President Grant is in exterior.

we don't know, but one now in the poswhen the feat in hand must be repeated or
ealth, and weighs more than one huncontinued Meter James B. Lockhart of prolonged. And what sort of training ession of Major James B. Lockhart, of Athens, Alabama, is one which he took out of the stomach of a deer in 1846. It is dark brown, porous and egg shaped; is two inches long and one inch thick, and resembles a calculus.

-At the race in Boston on Friday, between the Indian Deerfoot and a bicycle, the red man beat in two straight heats, making his first mile in 5 m. 44 sec. and his second in 4 m. 544 sec. The velocipede time was 6 m. 41 sec. for the first mile and not quite so good for the second; so that fast young men would do better to keep an Indian than a velocipede.

-It was not Mr. Fisk, but George W. Carleton, the publisher, who purchased the Worth House in New York. The first rumor arose from some correspondent, who, hearing that a large building had been sold, very naturally thought that Fisk was the buyer, and was perhaps anticipating the result of his libel sults by investing some of their proceeds.

-An exchange says that in Mercer county, Illinois, hunters easily make \$150 sequel to "Gates Wide Open" and "Gates | 3 week by killing wolves at eight dollars bounty per wolf. This would be eighteen and three-fourth wolves per week, and the local Mr. Bergh should at once to have a cure for leprosy, and much ex- interfere to prevent the, probably intense, agony which the odd quarter must suffer each week at such a brutal separa-

tion: . \_The various temperance societies of the United States are said to have a total membership of 2,400,000. Of these the Father Matthew Societies have the larg-York Tribune, is about to publish in that est number, 600,000, and the good Samaritans and Good Templars each number about half a million members. The Sons of Temperance 400,000, Church Temperance Societies about the same number, Temple of Honor 300,000, and the Cadets of Temperance about 200,000.

cotton and woolen goods. One factory at Augusta has a capital of \$600,000, and last year turned out nearly six and a half million yards of cloth. The Arizona -The Philadelphia Ledger says during the past week the following vessels Cotton Factory, established at Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, since the war, is now loaded with petroleum, cleared from this paying a net profit of 24 per cent per annum. This income is realized on a capital of \$80,000, and with a part of the port: Brig Emchetta, for Triest, with 58,784 gallons; ship Westmoreland and bark Johann, for Antwerp, with 463,731 machinery counted in the capital not yet at work. New Orleans is soon to have do.; brig Altavela, for Mayaguez, with 1.900 do., and bark Laboramus, for Havre, with 132,721 do., making a total of 381,236 gallons for the week. Four ships, nine barks and eight brigs are now loading.

A REW door-plate has been invented The Constitution provides neither for which answers the purpose of door-plate and letter-box. It is so arranged that by lifting a small movable plate attached by the hinges to the back of the plate, it leaves an opening large enough to admit papers or letters, and it also has an arrangement that by lifting the small plate it gives an alarm.

The Constitution provides netter for a monarchial form of government; but contains an amalgamation of contradictory principles, which are unsatisfactory to both Liberals and Conservatives. So far from being a bond of union, the Constitution; it is asserted, will prove to be the source of new and it gives an alarm.

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