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Sec. 5: That so much of the act. o Venturery 28, 1178, sutified An wit to authorize the comage of the standard silver dollar and to restore Its by Climiter Character,' as reg-ice, the monthly partchase, and s much of the same dista stiver dole lars of not less than \$2,000,000 nor nore than \$4,000,000 worth of sile expression of gratitude. yer bullion is beneby repeated.

country or deductions, if any, to be

"Sor, 6, That apon the passage" unters agt the Imviness standing with the Treasurer of the United Sinter to the respective credits of partitional banks for deposits made to reds or the circulating notes of such have finished speaking, bunks and all deposits thereafter recoved for like purpose, shall be been put to others. covered into the treasury as a miss collaneous reciept, and the Treas, get to the table. near of the United States shall res sekeptical about This Wholedesig from the general cash in the tressity the circulating notes of Said backs which may come into his possession subject to redempt- tells this story of himself,: an small not apply to the deposits they cut her head off, received under section 3 of the act "The childs' face grew rather inof June 20, 1874, requiring every cradulous, but still she said nothing national bank to keep in lawful The next face was Marie Antonette,s. money with the treasurer of the On! she exclaimed. What a beau United States a sum equal to 5 per tiful lady! How lovely she is. cent, of its circulation, to be held 'Yes,' I answered, 'she was perfectly and used for the redemption of its lovely. But they cut her head off." enculating notes; and the balance "This was too much. The child

be reported on the monthly public debt statement as debts of the Unis

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> One perceives at once that here at least man's work is no supplemented and accelerated by machin. ery as to require but a small opera-

he work with 20 men.

The material for bleaching comes from the cotton mills, yellow and mp, and is first, submerged in a fice of any assistant treasury of D sparation that goes under the general name of caustic and the enmy of all dirt and grease. From his it is taken and packed in rope orm, in tube holding from 60,000 to 10,000 yards and steamed from 16 o 18 hours. After being run from he tubs through a wringer it unony perchased by such notes; and dergoes a chemical steaming prosess. From this it passes to a Scotch mangling machine filled o and private, except where others with the sizing; absorbing this, it carried to still another machine where, on 8 steam filled brass cylins Cartons, taxes and all public dues, ders, 18 inches in diameter, it is and when so received may be reiss rolled and dried. From these it said and such gotes, when held by goes to the sprinkler, fitted with brush rollers from which a spray decends and prepares it for the last peration, that of calendering. This consists of the last rolling over ateam-heated iron calenders, on which it is dried, glossed, and measared for market, 40,000 yards per day, strong, substantial goods,

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A want of reverence and respect

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ion; and upon the certificate of the While we we e spending the sum-Comptroller of the Currency that mer at our country home, a little Such notes have received by him girl-called to see my wife. As she and that they have been destroyed was engaged, I attempted to enterand that no new notes will be issued thin the child by showing her ptein their place, reimbursement of tures of famous French women. The Their amount shall be made to the first was Chaslotte Corday. I gave Treasurer, under such regulations a brief account of her life and finas the Secretary of the Treasury ished by saying they cut her head may preseribe from an appropriate off! The child caught her breath, tion hereby created, to be known as but said nothing. The next picture 'National bank notes: Redemption was that of Mme. Roland. I told account,' but the provisions of this about her, and finally said. 'And

remaining of the deposits so cover- arose and looking at me in the most ed shall at the close of each month indignant way said: 'Humph

What do you take me for? I ain't so green as I look! "-New York

Women's Influence Over Men,

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Ladies

Home Journal, I do not beleive a man was ever reformed by scolding or sareasm. Tears and repinings and complaints soon grow to be an old story to him. He can find more pleasure among his convivial companions than he finds in such a home. Alas. that it should be so.

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