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The Envelopes must strictly conform in size, quality of paper, gumming, and make, to the samples, the gumning on the flaps or lappers to be done in the best manner by hand. The Envelopes must be banded in parcels of twenty-five, packed in strong postelogard or straw bares, securely bound with linea or cotton cloth on the series and edges, each to contain not less than 250 of sizes Nos. I and 2, and not best than 100 of the other sizes, or otherwise, as may be ordered, the boxes to be wrapped in strong manifile paper, and properly sealed, as as to bear safe transportation by mall to postmaster. When required to be delivered at the Department, the wrapping may be dispensed with, in the discretion of the Postmaster General.

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my and all lode, it in his judgment the interests of the internant require it.

Each proposal must be signed by the individual or in making it, and be accompanied by a guarantee certified to be responsible and sufficient by the Postmaster of United States Attorney where the bidder resides that he bidder shall, within ten days after being called upon

FINANCIAL.

275 NEW LOAN OF THE UNITED STATES. The subscriptions to the New Five Per Cent Stock of the United States now amount to about \$60,000,000,— They are confidently expected to reach \$200,000,000 by the time the New Bonds are ready for delivery in May. The proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury will then e changed to the following programme:

First-Bonds to the amount of three hundred million of dollars, payable in coin, at the pleasure of the United States, after ten years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest, payable quarterly in coin, at the rate of five per cent, per annum. Second-Bonds to the amount of three hundred mi

ions of dellars, payable in coin, at the pleasure of the United States, after fifteen grans from the date of their sere, and bearing interest, payable quarterly in coin, at he rate of four an I shalf per cent, per annum. Third-Bonds to the amount of seven hundred milions of dellars, payable in coin, at the pleasure of the United States, after thirty years from the date of their ssue, and bearing interest, payable quarterly in coin, at

the rate of four per cent, per annum.
Subscriptions to the boar will have preference, after
the above-mentioned two hundred millions are taken up,
in the following order, namely: First-Subscriptions for equal amounts of each clas-Second-Subscriptions for equal amounts of bond

caring interest at the rate of four and abalf per cent, and of bonds bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. Third-Subscriptions for any five per cent, bonds that may not be subscribed for in the preceding classes. Subscriptions to the remainder of the \$200,000,000 of who can receive a scrip certificate in advance, if they desire to pay their gold or exchange United States 5-200 at once, in the registered or coupon form. Registered onds will be issued of the denominations of \$50, \$100 \$30, \$1,00, \$5,000 and \$10,000, and coupon bonds of each denomination except the last two. The interest will be payable in the United States, at the office of the Transirer, any Assistant Treasurer, or designated depository
of the Government, quarterly, on the first days of Feb

nary, May, August and November, in each year. nterest thereon are exempt from the payment of all axes or dues of the United States, as well as from taxa-ion in any form by or under State, municipal or local After maturity, the bonds last issued will be first re

eemed, by classes and numbers, as may be designated y the Secretary of the Treasury. The reduction of the public debt since the close of the var of the rebellion, and the relief, at the same time, to he annual burden of interest, are as follows: Principal of debt, 1865...... Paid under Johnson..... Principal, March 4, 1869.... Paid under Grant.....

25,442,501 . \$114,036,552 Present interest charge...... The proposed further reduction of the annual interes harge upon the public debt by refunding is as follows: six per cents for four per cents of 1801.

Six per cents for new five per cents of 1811.

By exchange of \$500,000,000 United States six per cents for fur and shaff per cents of 1816.

Six per cents for fur per cents of 1301.....

4,500,000

4,500,000

Total saving per annum by refunding... \$23,500 000 The whole proceeds of the new loans will be applied to the payment or redemption and cancellation of the 5-20 years six per cent, bonds, and, in addition to these

see any fun in it. He's not a bit like a the rate of \$10,000,000,000 per month.

C. C. NORVELL, in charge of abertising United States loans. Transvers Orice, New-York, April 15.

april 22, NTH—3w

Unwritten Herolsm of Fashion-Ridden Women, namely, the grif to endure any amount of inconvenience, or even positive pain, for the sake of dress. Now men—what failings soever they may have, and time would fail me to enumerate them—always, to my knowledge, stop short of physical torture, when they must choose between that and "the fashion." Catch them at it! The good fellows, loving their ease better than wives, houses, or lands, shake their heads with a most decided negative at tight boots, it ight hats, tight gloves; and welcome flanned up and time will have to take a nurse-maid's sit ight hats, tight gloves; and welcome flanned up at the kitten."

"He's not a bit like a kitten withis hair like a cry like a gray hats, gray gray, and so is his complexion; he wears a gray hat, gray pants, gray hat, gray pants, gray hat, gray pants, gray hat, gray pants, gray gray hat, gray pants, gray hat, g with a most decided negative at tight boots, tight hats, tight gloves; and welcome flam nel under-garments and gum shoes, though their proportions may be thereby increased. This much I will say for them. But women! I have seen them, pale about the month, trying bravely to walk on those absurd pegs of heels run under the middle of their feet, while every muscle and joint were crying out in vain for merey. I have seen them shivering, with defiant blue noses in the frosty air, while they tried, in our January snows, to keep their throats warm with a—necklace! I've seen their fingers looking liked stuffed sausages, in gloves at least two or three sizes too small; and least two or three sizes too small; and when it was impossible for them to bend one finger joint. I've seen them walk miles with a heavy water-proof cloak hanging over their arms, because that silk velvet suit must be worn, at all costs, and rain No. 1. sire 3½ by 5½ inches; estimated number required annually, 10:00:000.

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Bus must be made for each kind of Envelope separately, and the contract will be awarded, item by item, to the lowest responsible bilder or hidders.

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Fanny Fern, in New York Ledger.

While returning by a new route to our camp, dull, thundering sounds, which General Washburn likened to frequent discharges of a distant mortar, broke upon our cars. We followed their direction, and found them to proceed from a mud valcano, which occupied the slope of a small hill, embowered in a grove of pines. Dense volumes of steam shot into the air with each report, through a crater thirty feet in diameter. The reports, though irregular, occurred as often as every five seconds, and could be distinctly heard haff a mile. Each alternate report shook the amile. Each alternate report shook the amile, a mile. Each alternate report shook the amile are reported by the reflecting that it might be considered as often as every five seconds, and could be distinctly heard haff a mile. Each alternate report shook the amile and became a broken because of the bold outlaw, Rob Roy, "he said: "Sir, I want you to go right back to my store."

Youthful manhood. The first prompted him to withdraw immediately from his As he approached, I saw he had some of "cuts;" the second enabled him to face the worst without a murmur.

He wrote to Bessie Vandecken, releasing her was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here was a severe look on his face as he land, "going to return me my money."—I here sceonds, and could be distinctly heard half a mile. Each alternate report shook the ground a distance of two hundred yards or more, and the massive jets of vapor which accompanied them burst forth like the smoke of burning gunpowder. It was impossible to stand on the edge of that side of the crater opposite the wind, and one of our party, Mr. Hedges, was rewarded for his temerity in venturing too near the rim, by being thrown by the force of the volume of steam violently down the outside of the crater. From hasty views, afforded by occasional gusts of wind, we could see at a depth of sixty feet the regurgitating contents.—Seribner, for May.

GOLDILOCKS. BY MRS. JOHN H. UHL.

Shall I harm my Goldilocks If I tell her sho is fair? Were it better I should tell her Beauty is a cruel snare?
Tell her that the Prince of Evil
Weaves some nets of yellow hair?

If I speak such shallow riddles, She will lift her bronze-brown eyes (Clear as summer brooks in shadow,) Questioning with a grave surprise; he will pierce my "petty maxim" Through and through its thin disguise

She will summon to confute me Cloud of witnesses, I ween, Pomp of fur, and wealth of plumage, Lily's fairness, Rose's sheen— All God's beautiful will muster At their comrade's challenge keen. At her prompting, they shall ask me Why I taught her to discern Beauty for its own sweet being,

If, so late, to bid her learn That behind the gracious Presence Scowls a truth so harsh and stern. Taking up the word, she'll daunt me With her might of childish lore, Saying: "Mamma, you have bid me Count our Father's gifts all o'er— Not, like that 'unfaithful servant,'

Slighting any of the store.

"Surely, one good gift is beauty— His world's full of it, you know; By its law the fruit is rounded And the bounteous roses grow; One may prize one's 'goldilocks,' Since our Father made them so." Who shall chide this childish logic? Who propound a sounder creed?
Who propound a sounder creed?
Beauty has her special charter,
But, while claiming all her meed,
Cancels not that plain old maxim:
"Beauty dwells in lovely deed."

KITTEN.

Ellen Vandecken and her sister Bessic were waiting for dinner in a magnificent dwelling in one of the most aristocratic streets in New York.

streets in New York.

Ellen, the elder, was rocking herself in front of the glass between the windows, and Bessie was standing tiptoe before the mirror on the mantle-piece, "fixing" herself, as ladies call it—that is, re-arranging her dress generally without rhyme or reason, taking off the bow at her throat, shaking off the bow at her throat, shaking of the galax parks might up her panal ing out her false curls, puffing up her pan-ier, and belting in her waist.

These two sisters, the only children of a rich widowed stock-broker, were in every particular of dress and thought, girls of

the period.

They never quarreled exactly, but were always at variance in their opinions, and permitted themselves to win that unpleasant frankness which is the bane of too great intimacy, and the downright contra-diction which prevails with relatives who are not obliged to be polite in the home circle.
"I wish," said Ellen, "that that Kitten

wouldn't come here any more."
"I wish," replied Bessie, "that you would stop calling him Kitten. I don't see any fun in it. He's not a bit like a litten."

parents take it for granted that their wealth is going to last forever, and poor ones that, by hook or crook, their children will get rich; and so they never teach them anything that will be of service in adversity; then, when they are thrown out into the world to shift for themselves, they do it badly enough—the men often by their wits, and the women by worse. Now there's poor Donald Farringdon; what earthly thing could be do to earn his salt, to say nothing of bread?—or you? or I? It's a hard, hollow world!"

"There you are mistaken; its not hard nor hollow, being an incandescent mass of—"

"Bother your science! There's pa; let's go down to dinner."

It was true, he told them during dinner,

the was true, ne tout men during dinner, that Farringdon & Brother had suspended payment; their liabilities were large, and the merchant princes of yesterday were the beggars of to-day.

How did the meck and purring "Kitten"

breadth enough or pinnament of the problem of the search when their own lives are easy, whether those of other women are hard or not. That's the whole of it! Give women healthy bodies and an intelligent education, and you'll have no need to be jogging their elbows in the direction of their "rights." They will walk up and take them, just as They will walk up and take them, just as many problem of the problem of the problem of the skating and hard never studied a profession, nor learned any honest, hard-handed trade. He would not become a music-teacher nor salesman, so he tried to keep a set of books. He found that he could not make in one year by that as much as he had formerly spent in neckties and gloves; so he resigned his by that as much as he had formerly spent in necktics and gloves; so he resigned his situation in three months, and stood alone in the world, without a penny or the means of earning one, and with all his luxurious habits to overcome. But there remained to him still the good gifts of his pride and youthful manhood. The first prompted him to withleave immediately from his

as friends and position; then, in the lan-guage of the bold outlaw, Rob Roy, "he pulled his bonnet o'er his brow, took to the woods and hills, and became a broken

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to be expected. And so on in the same

"It is related of Girard, that when young tradesman having bought of him and paid for a bag of coffee, proceeded to wheel it home himself, the shrewd old merwheel it home himself, the shrewhold incleant immediately offered to trust his customer for as many bags as he might desire. The trait of character revealed by the young man in being his own porter, had given the millionaire confidence in him at the confidence in him at

well enough with old Girard, but it don't fool anybody now. I have tried it. I bought half a pound of tea at Penderry's the other day after reading the above paragraph, and wheeled it home in the most ostentations manner, to see if Penderry, who was looking on, wouldn't offer to trust me for all the tea that I wanted, but he didn't. On the contrary, I heard him speak up sharp to a clerk as I went around the corner, asking him if that tea was paid for?

I afterward took a wheelbarrow and went to a flour store on Central avenue. Bought a small bag of flour, twenty-five pounds, I think, and loaded it on, the head of the concern looking at me with apparent interest.

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"Now," I thought, "is my opportunity. This is a Girard feller. He will tell me to come and get all the flour I can wheel away, and pay when I get ready. Perhaps he will offer me a partnership in his store."

Then I spat on my hands and whipped them over my shoulders to encourage a vigorous circulation, rubbed them together smartly, and clutching the handles of the barrow started off at a brisk trot. I had proceeded about a square when I heard

dead run.
"Ha, ha!" thought I, "the thing works admirably. The example of Steve Girard is not lost. I have revealed a trait of charof earning one, and with all his luxurious habits to overcome. But there remained to him still the good gifts of his pride and youthful manhood. The first prompted him to withdraw immediately from his "set," thereby avoiding the humiliation of "cuts;" the second enabled him to face the worst without a murmur.

He wrote to Bessie Vandecken, releasing her from her engagement, giving his reverses as the reason. For a little while he were the large to have worn when he gave the carte

the woods and hills, and became a broken man."

The firm of Farringdon & Brother soon passed out of the remembrance of all but the sufferers by it. Kitten's father slunk away to the poverty-stricken potential.

Then I said to the flour and feed with the sufferers by it. Then I said to the flour and feed with the sufferers by it.

The Rulus of Memphis,

Bessie did not die of disappointed loveth is not customary with the grif of the
starts, "etaly should Hamilet only have
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a hor sister he had netwired that touching,
in a happier hom.

"How oft, if at the court of Love
Concealment be the fashion,
When Hors-dly-shod? has failed to move,
Good-by reveals the passion!"

The absters passed fort years in gayet;
and fashion, kinmering from our writer
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wounded were brought in heart-rending numbers. Among the former was Mr. Vandecken.

In the agony of grief word was brought that the engineer wished to see her.

"Let him come in," she said tearfully. "Though, now my father is gone, I can not thank the man for saving my life."

The engineer was a tall, muscular man, with a heavy beard. This time his face was not begrimmed with coal dust. Bessie saw at once that he was not the arch field saw at hong hit or the cow-cather; but as she had thought on the cow-cather; but given the Mile, with only a few stones gone—our path struck the dry and plantless desert. To the left rose the stone pyramids of Dashoor, but as their size is so much inferior to those near Cairo, I had no disposition to approach them, cither to grope through their tomb-passages or to climb to their top.

The desert in which we now were was at a considerable elevation above the green fields over which we had passed, and had the very appearance of covering, by its soften treasure of the past. The Arab

experience of the stalkart engineer, the once meek, parring little Kitten.

The mummy-pirs little Kitten.

The mummy-pirs.

Cany harrow Business."

eyes, despite in, glasses, a bleached skull looked up its looked As we proceed further, at every step our donkeys sinking deeper into the sand, we came to a munny-pit, which had been recently excavated. I saw no whole mummies; these had no doubt been taken off by ready hands to adorn museums in other lands. But there were many fragments lying in hurried confusion—beautifully-bandaged arms and legs, with the wrappings still in the same careful folds as when they were left, berhaus four thousand years

remove them.

Harper & Brothers publish this book.

"What was the question?"
"You have been convicted of robbery.
What have you to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you according to law?"
"Faith," answered the prisoner, "I have nothing to say, except I do not think I am safe in your hands."

seemed to take but little pleasure in every additional silce of bread and meat or orange that we consumed. After a brief rest, we were conducted by the sheikh into the tombs of the Apis, or sacred bull, of the Egyptians. These, the most interesting of all the monuments of ancient Memphis, have lately been discovered by a Frenchman—M. Mariatte—who has the confidence of the Viceroy, has been appointed superintendent of all the antiquities of Egypt, and has already done the good work of having some of the finest temples up the Nile cleaned of the debrit of sand and tumbling Copt villages. We were given candles, the omeer of the court called him back and demanded to know his age.

"Is it my age ye mane?"

"What is your age?"

"I believe I am pretty well as ould as ever. I'll be."

fold to "set the people in a roar." In the press-room his irons were removed, and his arms confined with cords. This being done, he seated himself, and in spite of the calls of Jack Ketch and of the sheriffs to caus of Jack Ketch and of the sheriffs to accompany them in the procession to the scaffold, he remained sullenly on the bench where he had taken up his position.
"Cone," at last urged the hangman, "the time is arrived."
But the Irishman would not move.
"The officers are waiting for you" said. and were then conducted through various subterranean passages, and shown the most massive black granite mausoleums I have ever seen, all of which were excavations from the solid rock, and for the sole purpose of being the depository of brutes!—

The sides and lids were of immense thickness but the contents had been removed. ness, but the contents had been removed. We ascended to the top of the greatest of them, and made the dark recesses ring

Copt villages. We were given candles, and were then conducted through various

again, as about a half dozen of us, all Americans, stood upon the bottom of it and sang the doxology commencing:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

These were new and strange words to our

sheikh and the hangers-on who were hoping for backsheesh for sticking like leeches to

us, and dogging us at every step of the way by some uninvited and undesired service.—Methodist.

A CAUTION TO DRAWERS OF PROMISSORY

grew surly.
"If you won't go, I must carry you," he

death," answered the prisoner.
"What do you mean?" asked the ordi-

and of mane? retorted the haptess man; "I mane that I'll not walk to my own destruction."

And in this determination he persisted, and was carried to the scaffold, where he was turned off, refusing to do any thing which might be construed into "his being a part to his own death."

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Our Girls.

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pale little girl from the dark parlor, where she is nervous, irritable and unhappy, into the sunshine, and immediately the blood starts anew; soon the skin takes on a beau-tiful tinge, the little one digests better, her tongue wears a better color, she sleeps better, her nerves are quiet, and many happy thanges come.)'
The practical difficulties in the way of getting the regular sun-bath are easily removed, if the effect is made in earnest to

Humors of the Scaffold.

pings still in the same careful floats as when they were left, perhaps four thousand years ago; skulls of all sizes, and on some of them the flesh so well preserved that you could have recognized the face had it been that of a friend; disjointed vertebre, ribs, and bones from all parts of the body; the still white linen in which the cold clay had have beingly wayned; forgunates of the been lovingly wrapped; fragments of the coffins, which bore upon their outer surface hieroglyphics as bright as you could inscribe this hour; and all this in the open air, for An Irishman had been convicted of a robbery at the Old Bailey sessions, for which he was brought up, with others, to receive judgment of death. The prisoner, on being called on by the officer of the court in the usual way to declare what he had to say why sentence of death should this hour; and all this in the open air, for sun and wind to sport with, for donkeys to trample under foot, and for the Arabs to gather up and vend to the first who would huy. This was a picture which I shall never forget, and, while I little thought of meeting with anything of the kind at Memphis, it was to me the most thrillingly interesting object I saw during the day.

After winding around a few more mounds, and now and then getting the full benefit of the gusts of sand, we reached a low modern house, the only one in the desert part of old Memphis. We were all intensely hungry, and enjoyed our lunch very much. Arab peasants stood around like dogs, waiting for our chicken and mutton bones, and seemed to take but little pleasure in every additional slice of bread and meat or orange additional slice of bread and meat or orange additional slice of bread and meat or orange.

I am safe in your hands."
The court laughed; sentence was passed, and the prisoner was about to retire, when the officer of the court called him back and

ever I'll be."

Again the whole court was "convulsed with laughter;" but the wretched man, whose mirth-moving powers were quite involuntary, was doomed even at the scaffold to "set the people in a roar." In the

"The officers are waiting for you," said the sheriff. "Can any thing be doto for you before you quit this world?" No answer was returned. Jack Ketch

"Then you may," said the prisoner, for I'll not walk.
"Why not?" inquired a sheriff.
"I'll not be instrumental to my own

"What do I mane?" retorted the hapless

Now, do you suppose women like these care about "female suffrage?" No, sir. They prefer female suffrage?" No, sir. They prefer female suffering. It is well to break ground for the car of progress, but you can't hoist women like that into it against their will. You've got to begin upon the little girls. Stop their candy feeding, their hot pastry luncheons at school recess, their "children's parties from seven till cleven" at night; their unsuitable clothes at all times, if you want women who will ever have sense enough to feeding, their hot pastry luncheons at school recess, their "children's parties from seven till eleven" at night; their unsuitable clothes at all times, if you want women who will ever have sense enough to know their rights from their wrongs, or breadth enough or philanthropy enough to care, when their own lives are easy, whether those of other women are hard or not. That's the whole of it! Give women healthy bodies and an intelligent education, and you'll have no need to be jogging their

takes his wife after the marriage ceremony; and they won't care, any more than he either, what bystanders think about it.

A Mud Volcano.

once. His reputation was made with Girard. He became a favored dealer with the enterprising merchant, throve rapidly, and in the end made a fortune."—Exchange.

That sort of thing might have worked well enough with old Girard, but it don't food anyhody now. I have tried it. I

proceeded about a square when I heard some one shouting after me. I looked around and saw the flour man coming on a

was consequently elated.

Then I said to the flour and feed man (just as though I didn't know, you know, the clever things he meant to do for me,)