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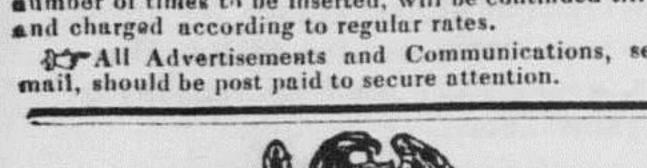
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BY AUTHORITY.

Acts and Resolutions passed at the first session of the Thirtieth Congress.

[Public-No. 66.] An act making appropriations for certain foryear ending the 30th of June, 1849.

Representatives of the United States of Am- | first section of this act to be sold; and also, erica in Congress assembled, That the fol- with the consent of the corporate authority priated to be paid out of any money in the may enclose, possess, and occupy so much treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the of any street or streets as may pass between certain fortifications, for the year ending the and fifteen and any other whole square of 30th of June, 1849.

For defensive works and barracks, near Detroit, fifteen For fortifications at outlet of Lake Champlain, twenty For defensive works and barracks at narrows of Penobscot river, Maine, ten thousand dollars ;

For repairs of Fort Scammel, Portland harbor, Maine, For repairs of fortification on Governor's island, Boston For Fort Warren, Boston harbor, thirty thousand dollars;

f For Fort Adams, Newport harbor, Rhode Island, twenty any former act to the contrary notwithstan-For rebuilding Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecti-For Fort Schuyler, Long Island, New York, ten thousand

For repairs of rort Wood, and sea-wall of Bedlow's Isl and, New York, ten thousand dollars; For batteries on Soller's point flats, Baltimore barbor, For Fort Monroe, Hampton roads, Virginia, twenty thou-

For preservation of site of Fort Moultrie, Charleston harbor, South Garolina, ten thousand six hundred dollars For Fort Sumpter, Charleston harbor, S. C., twenty thou- allow, a portion of the land hereinbefore au-For Fort Pulaski, Savannah river, Georgia, eight thou-

For Fort McRee, Pensacola harbor, Florida, fifty thou-For repairs of battery Bienvenue, Louisiana, three thou-

For fortifications at Garden Key, Tortugas island, Flori-For protection of Great Brewster island, and security and defence of the principal ship-channels into the harbor of Boston, Massachusetts, forty thousand dollars: Provided, be expended for the objects aforesaid until the United States shall procure a good and valid title to so much of said Great Brewster island as may be necessary to the construction of the proposed fortification;

For additional preservation of the site of Fort Moultrie, in Charleston harbor, three thousand dollars; For Fort Delaware, on the Pea Patch island, Delaware river, fifty thousand dollars. [Approved July 25, 1848.

[Public-No. 67.] An act amending the act entitled "An act granting half-pay to widows or orphans, where their husbands and fathers have

died of wounds received in the military service of the United States," in cases of deceased officers and soldiers of the militia and volunteers, passed July 4th, 1836. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the first section of the act entitled "An act granting half-pay to widows or orphans where their husbands and fathers have died of wounds received in the military service of the United States, in certain cases, and for other purposes," approved

July 4th, 1836, shall be applicable to all widows and orphans of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians and soldiers of the army of the United States on the first day of March, 1846, or at any subsequent period during the present war between the United States and Mexico. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

all widows and orphans of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, whether of the regular army or of volunteers, who have died since the first day of April, 1846, or who may die during the war with Mexico, from wounds received or from shall be entitled to the same rate of pension as is provided for in the first section of the before mentioned act, under like limitations cians, or privates, were in the service of the broken down whig proprietor and an hon- a country green horn,' United States, and in the line of duty; or est-hearted Irish operative: while returning to their usual place of residence in the United States, after having received a discharge upon a surgeon's certificate for disability incurred from wounds received, or disease contracted, while in the line of duty, or while on their march to join the army in Mexico: And provided further. That this act shall not be applicable to the widows and orphans of such officers, noncommissioned officers, musicians, or privates of Dallas on the tariff.' who have not served in Mexico, or at posts or stations on the borders of Mexico; except where such officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates, have died while

on their march to join the army in Mexico. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That all pensions under this act shall be granted under such rules, regulations, restrictions, and limitations as the Secretary of War, with the approbation of the President of the United States, may prescribe.

Approved, July 15, 1848. [Public-No. 68.] An act to authorize the sale of a part of public resesvation numbered thirteen, in the

city of Washington, and for other purpomissioner of Public Buildings in the city of a chance!" Washington be, and he is hereby, authori-

zed to sell to the vestry of Washington par-

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said vestry may desire to purchase, for the purpose of enlarging the Washington parish rogator. burial ground, not exceeding six acres: Provided, The Secretary of War and the Secre-All Advertisements and Communications, sent by tary of the Navy shall be of opinion that the mail, should be post paid to secure attention. said land can be sold without injury to the public service; and, upon payment being made to the said Commissioner for the said land, at the same price per acre which the United States received for the adjoining square of ground, numbered eleven hundred and fifteen, he shall execute a conveyance therefor to the said vestry, in the same manner as he now conveys public lands when

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That the vestry of Washington parish shall have authority to enclose, possess, and occupy so much of Nineteenth street as passes between tifications of the Unted States, for the square numbered eleven hundred and fifteen in the city of Washington, (the present bu-Be it enacted by the Senate and House fo rial-ground,) and the land proposed by the lowing sums be, and they are hereby, appro- of the city of Washington, the said vestry preservation, repairs, and construction of the said square numbered eleven hundred ground of which it may become the possessor, for the sole purpose of enlarging the

said burial ground. Sec. 3 And be it further enacted, That the vestry of Washington parish shall have For repairs of Fort Preble, Portland harbor, Maine, nine power to hold and enjoy forever any land the credit which it merits: which it may purchase or possess for the extension of the Washington parish burialground: Provided, The whole quantity shall not exceed thirty acres, anything in ding; and the said vestry may, from time to time, sell or otherwise dispose of the said

ground for the purposes of burial. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the government of the United States shall be entitled to purchase from the said vestry, and to occupy as a burial-ground, for members of Congress and such other members of the United States government as the Presi-For dike on Drunken Dick shoal, Charleston harbor, S.C. dent shall deem it expedient and proper to thorized to be sold, not exceeding one-fourth part thereof, and which portion shall be laid For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah river, Georgia, out in some compact form, and at such place as the Secretaries aforesaid shall select: Provided, That the ground so authorized to For repairs of Fort Morgan, Mobile point, Alabama, be purchased and used by the government, TWO JERSEY GIRLS WHO DID'NT shall be paid for from time to time as it is actually used, at the price demanded by the Approved, July 25, 1848.

A DEMOCRATIC SONG.

Tune-The Old Grey Goose smiling at the Gander. Ye Democrats come out once more, Fresh laurels still keep winning, I own the coons are very poor,

And scarcely worth the skinning. O look way North, O look way South, For Cass is out a gunning, And Butler too is in the chase-

O see the coons all running. In forty four we struck their track, Their hides went to the tanner, And now we'll flay that old coon Zack, That lives in Louisiana. O look, &c.

No claims on earth has that old coon, But still the whigs all prattle, He won the day in Mexico, At Buena Vista's battle. O look, &c.

Old Zack they say has won great fame, By pulling of the trigger, And Fillmore he is coming South, To liberate the Nigger.

The coons who vote for Fillmore now, Had better have the cholic, For he's picking of his Banjo strings For a Southern negro frolic. O look, &c.

O Fillmore loves the sooty face, He's raised the Negro Banner, And advocates that woolly race, That lives in Louisiana. () look, &c.

'Well, Murphy, the news is come.' 'Yes, sir.' 'Cass and Butler.'

'Thrue, an' mity good news it is, shure.' 'But they'll be beaten.' 'May be not, sir.' 'Yes indeed will they, Murphey. The sogers.'

boys won't come up again-after the vote 'How's that sir.'

'Didn't Dallas settle the question?' 'Shure he did that same.' 'And didn't the foundry stop?'

'The foundry stopped, sir.' 'You surely won't vote again for men who throw you out of employment?"

Pat removed his slouched cap, and scratching his head, replied-

'I'm thinkin'-masther'-

ish, such portion of the public reservation of | Cass and Butler, so I will ! - and adjust- | young gentleman where she could get it | the dead leaped to life at his touch; that General Cass to add, unless to remind our

land in the city of Washington, numbered thirteen, called the Hospital Square, as the thirteen, called the Hospital Square, as the crat left the august presence of his inter-

you call it.'

in Southern money would answer.'

lars in city money-that's more than I skies.

want to-day-and the rest in Southern, as

three resumed their walk to the battery.

were pulling on the plank.

AN ALLEGORY.

'Is it good?' asked Susan.

THE POET.

WHAT IS WOMAN? What is Woman? Man's sweet angel? Gentle, tender, calm and kind-Ever loving, ever faithful, Is her soft and soothing mind ; A beauteous flower, born to blossom, Giving gladness to the eye; Half designed for man's fond bosom,

Half a creature of the sky! What is Woman? Ask her sorrow, Know how deeply she can feel; But when hope her heart would borrow, Mark what joy she can reveal; O'er her cheek each pure emotion Of her soul is seen to fly, As fair clouds with chaste devotion

Fleet o'er Luna's face on hig h. What is Woman? All forbearing, Patient, prudent, seeming gay-Though sad inward thoughts are wearing, All unspoken, life away. Thus she isla flower's sweet blossom, Giving gladness to the eye; Half designed for man's fond bosom,

Hulf a creature of the sky!

-----SENTIMENTAL. We know not the author of the following spicy production, and therefore cannot give

> Evening is weeping, On vale and lea, Moonlight is sleeping, Soft on the sea, Sinless eyes glisten Loves ones to see: Happy hearts listen-

> > Not so with me.

Quiet is stealing, Soft in each breast, Soothing each feeling, Balm like to rest. Lonely I languish-I wish that a flea, Would wake my beloved, And bite her for me.

SELECT MISCELLANY.

(From the New York Telegraph.) SEE THE ELEPHANT.

One of the Jersey boats brought to the For repairs of Fort St. Phillip, Miss, river, Louisiana, reservation of the right to purchase to the reservation of the right to purchase to the extent aforesaid, shall not be held to subject agreed to celebrate the 4th of July togethof putting up or keeping up the enclosures of that city. They had made a trifle of us how you enjoy the fire-works. I'm upon it. of the said burying-ground, or other expense money in picking strawberries at one penny sure you won't forget us.' a basket; were fast friends, and not half as green as the fields they were accustomed broke out in a real Jersey laugh. to roam in, albeit they were veritable country girls, and had never read the latest work

popular establishment contains. When, according to their own estimation, went out, intending to make their way to sharper we suspect?" the Battery, to see the military pageant .-But they had scarcely left the Museum us to go to his aunt's?" steps before a good looking, well dressed

ogized for the unpremeditated offence. don't mind trifles. Besides, you city peo- venture in New York, ple always walk with your eyes at the tops of the houses. For my part, I don't see how you get along so well.'

ladies?' said the strange young gentleman, of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood on which she had staked her character and with a bow and a smile.

Jane. We are from the Jarseys, just back of his chamber. of Shrewsbury. Were you ever at Shrews- But a darker night was abroad upon the er of the world, would have been inevita-

round for a few hours.'

mit to treatment like this, from your frien- her purse, which contained the money of ding star of Bethlehem.

be not a little embarrassed. time he comes up.' Saying which, she mored that the stranger worked miracles-'May be so, masther. But I'll vote for | presented a fifty dollar note, and asked the | that the blind saw, the dumb spoke, and | See Globe of 22d May, 1843.

POLITICAL.

The exchange was made, the Jersey girl [From the Union.] pocketed the fifteen dollars in good money,

The sharper was very polite and atten- In our gifted countryman of Michigan, gotten eminence to uphold a fraudulent tive, and Susan and Jane as cordial as if we behold a shining disciple of Jefferson, reputation for patriotism and abilities. Yet they had known him from childhood. But Madison, and Jackson, who loved him was he fully equal to the crisis there. Arwe have not time to follow this interesting warmly, and honored him often with the dor for his country, respect for his public party in their sight seeing on the Fourth. highest trusts. Still grateful for their il- trust, and a firm resolve to execute its du-They went down to one of the eating lustrious friendship, he reveres their mem- lies, pushed him into business which but houses, near Fulton market to dine, about ories, emulates their virtues, and practises few around him had the courage to encountwo o'clock, and then the girls began to the wisdom of the first, the justice of the ter. He saw that the national reputation talk of moving for the boat, which left at second, and the civil and military heroism was concerned; and no fears or troubles four. Their companion insisted that they of the last. Cool, yet ardent; temperate, could impede his aweless heart. He honshould stay and see the fire-works in the yet persevering; wise without dogmatism, ored the heroes who served their country evening, and said he had an aunt who kept and practical within the limits of a whole- in the perils of war. He knew how they a fashionable boarding house, where they some policy, Lewis Cass has rounded the acted; and his soul could not be frigid, nor could stay all night, and return home the character of an American statesman into his praises faint. Learning gave him knownext morning. Jane protested that they lustre and grace. His gifted opponents ledge and resources; the practised pen of a must go back that night, but Susan, with a have disclosed his merits, extolled his pow- statesman enabled him to display them to sly wink, said they could as well stay ov- ers, and vindicated his illustrious services advantage; and he commended his patriotic er, but they must go down to the boat, and to the country.

send word by the Captain to her father, In the heat and bustle of the political oquence, and the vigor of his reasoning who would be waiting for them at the land- arena-where blows are given, bruises in- powers, To him, as much as to any charing. Jane, with much seeming reluctance, flicted, and characters mangled, without acter alive, must every candid citizen asassented, and away the three started for regard to the dignity of the victim, or the cribe the timely assistance given to our the boat. They were obliged to wait, be- wantonness of outrage-praise and abuse military force against the public foe. And cause Susan could not find the Captain, are equally lavished with reckless injustice. if human gratitude be among the number of and it would not do to send the message But, in the golden period of human life- national virtues, the highest honors should by anybody else. Three o'clock came; when statesman should never be disturbed, contribute to reward him. then half past, then a quarter to four-still either by the follies of youth, or the infir- In tracing the qualities of a superior Susan could not see the Captain. They mities of age, when the curtain has fallen, statesman, we should never forget that learwere standing by the gang-way when the and the drama is over, we expect to profit ning, resources, and practical knowledgebeing cast off, when Susan, with a wink at | clouded judgment.

she would go home, and the two girls of Castle Hill, loathing the violence of par- provisions of the federal constitution-can stepped on board the boat, just as they ty, the slanders of prejudice, and the envi- alone qualify the Chief Magistrate to decide ous gabble of malignant ambition, Mr. Wm. the weighty and transcendent difficulties 'Much obliged for your politeness,' said C. Rives penned and published a noble eu- which continually harrass the world, and Susan, with a merry laugh, and speaking logy upon the glories of Cass. As the on a proper settlement of which the peace For repairs of fort Jackson, Mississippi river, Louisiana, vestry, for grave-sites on other parts of the city of New York, on the 4th, two young, to the sparker-gallant, who stood on the talents and influence of this leading whigh and safety of nations essentially dependrender his evidence highly important, we Without adequate qualifications for his great 'And me, too,' said Jane, laughing also: will trouble our fellow citizens to peruse office, a President, however disposed to

> When the boat was under way, the girls and politicians had made upon Gen, Cass, mistake the public interest, injure the nafor balking their endeavors to inveigle tional character, involve his fellow citizens You did'nt lose your purse? asked Jane. France into the quintuple treaty, against the in useless wars, and shatter the precious 'Here it is,' said Susan, 'to speak for it- freedom of the seas and the commerce of institutions of his country. In the hope on etiquette. You may be sure they were self, and some of the rogue's money in it, the world, Mr. Rives wrote "AMERICAN. of avoiding the evils of ignorance and the in fine spirits, when, after swallowing a cup too. Only think, that fifty dollar counter- US," sent it to Washington, and had it responsibilities they create, he would subof tolerable coffee in Washington market, feit bill, marked counterfeit in big letters forthwith published in the organ of the mit to the absolute dictatorial guidance of they walked up Fulton street to the Ame- on the back of it, that father got when he government.* In that lucid and patriotic plausible creatures behind the President, rican Museum, paid their two shillings each, was a grand juryman, and indicted the article, the writer pronounces Gen'l. Cass greater than the President himself, and who and helped themselves' liberally to a sight counterfeiters—to pass it off for fifteen dol- "one of the most able and accomplished would give a false, wicked, and dangerous of the numberless curiosities which that lars good money, (I know it's good) and ministers and jurists of whom any country direction to the government, never yet conhave a handsome beau in the bargain!' can boast;" and that "the value of his ser- templated by the American people. To But suppose,' said Jane, earnestly, 'that vices to his own country it were difficult these weighty and decisive objections may they had got their money's worth, they we should be mistaken, and he not be the to appreciate, even by any approximate be added the kindred ones which arise from standard. Had the quintuple treaty been the fearful policy of raising to the summit 'Not a sharper? Why didnt he want consummated by the ratification of France, of power, a soldier who had never served But the chap made a mistake—he's not to the timely and spirited interposition of and who frankly consesses his total ignoyoung man, quite accidentally stumbled had much acquaintance with Jersey girls, Gen. Cass,) we have the authority of Lord rance of civil affairs. Suppose that such a against them, and quite as naturally apol- but he'll know 'em again, when he sees Palmerston, in the late debate in the House soldier—gallant and patriotic as Taylor is, 'em. And Susan put up her money in a of Commons, and of Lord Broughman, for had been placed at the Tuilleries when the There's no harm done,' said Susan, 'is way which expressed the satisfaction she saying that Great Britain would have been quintuple treaty was about to be signed by there Jane? We are country girls, and felt at the result of her Fourth of July ad-It was night. Jerusalem sat as quiet Then you are from the country, young amid her hills as a child upon the breast on the great question of maratime rights, dictory responses to nominations from evlike a statue at his post, and the philoso- fortunes. Submission is a word not found 'Yes, we are,' answered Susan; aint we pher's light burned dimly in the recesses in the vocabulary of American patriotism. War, then, with the greatest maratime pow-

bury, sir-down at the Beach, I mean?- earth. A moral darkness involved the na- ble-and with the alliance of all Europe It's a samous place around that shore, and tions in its unlightened shadows. Reason secured to her beforehand, to back and suspeople who are born there have their eye shed a faint glimmering over the minds of tain her in the conflict. By the bold and disease contracted while in the line of duty, A FRIEND TO REGULAR NOMINA- teeth ready cut, and their eye brows buttoned back when they're away from home, of a distant star. The immorality of man's ratification of the treaty, France was detach-In one of the mining districts of Penn- Catch them napping! Why they were all spiritual nature was unknown, his relations ed from this menacing and formidable Ansylvania, immediately after the reception what you call land pirates once, and did'nt to Heaven undiscovered, and his future des- glo-European confederacy, and restored to occurred, or may hereafter occur, while said of the nominations of Cass and Butler, the think any more of tolling a ship ashore, tiny obscured in a cloud of mystery. her natural and ancient relations of cordial officers, non-commissioned officers, musi- following colloquy took place between a than a city sharper would think of cheating It was at this period that two forms of co-operation with the United States in deetherial mould hovered above the land of fending the liberty of the seas. This 'I am not from the Jerseys,' the young God's chosen people. They seemed sister once gave England pause; and by trans man replied, 'but am a stranger in town, angels sent to earth upon some embassy of ring to the side of the United States like yourselves, and if you have no objec- love. The one was of majestic stature, peaceful ally which had been detached from tion, I should be pleased to accompany you and in the well formed limbs which her her, enforced upon her councils the necessnowy drapery hardly concealed, in her sity of peace with America."

'I'm agreeable,' said Susan, 'if Jane is .- | erect bearing, and steady eye, were exhib- | It was the masterly diplomatic coup-de-We are going to the Battery to see the ited the highest degree of strength and con- main of General Cass, in separating France fidence. Her right arm was extended in an from the alliance of England, and uniting vears of age, to a relative who lately visi-Jane said that she was not the girl to expressive gesture upwards, where night her again with her ancient and natural ally, ted him, "I have lived on this farm for break up pleasant company, and off the appeared to have placed her darkest pavil- the United States-which alone disposed more than half a century. I have no detrio started—the girls quietly exchanging glances as Susan whispered to Jane.

lion, while on her left reclined her delicate can differences on any terms compatible live on earth. I have no wish to be any 'He's one of 'em we've read of in the contrast of the other, for she was drooping with American honor. It was Gen. Cass's richer than I now am. I have worshippapers; and now for some fun, Jenny, dear. like the flower when unmoistened by re- able management at Paris which rendered ped the God of my fathers with the same an adjustment practicable at Washington; people for more than forty years. During worked their way through the crowd, and had got as far down as Trinity Church, ing glances. Suddenly a light like the sun drawn into a contest with England on the from the sanctuary on the Sabbath, and when, with a sudden start, and a loud ex- flashed out from the Heavens, and Faith and vital question of the freedom of the seas, never have lost but one communion sea-You're a fool, Murphy. Will you sub- clamation, Susan declared that she had lost Hope hailed with exulting songs the ascen- it will be owing to Gen'l. Cass's vigorous son, I have never been confined to my both herself and Jane. Jane looked sor- Years rolled away, and a stranger was shall engage in the contest with the co op- blessings of God have been richly spread rowful, while the young man appeared to seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek and eration and powerful support of our an- around me, and I made up my mind long upassuming man, whose happiness seemed cient ally, instead of having to encounter ago, that if I wished to be any happier, I 'I don't care,' said Susan, after regaining to consist in acts of benevolence to the her on the side of the adversary. Come her composure; 'it was not much-a few human race. There were deep traces of what may, he has, by a signal ability, which 'I'm jest thinkin', sir, if it's our friends cents over five dollars; and I have a fifty sorrow on his countenance, tho' none knew knew how to improve a conjuncture which Be it enacted by the Senate and House of as you say, that trait us so badly, wat the dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the prac- falls to the lot of but few men, in the most dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the prac- falls to the lot of but few men, in the most dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the prac- falls to the lot of but few men, in the most dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the prac- falls to the lot of but few men, in the most dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the prac- falls to the lot of but few men, in the most dollar bill pinned in my sleeve, which I why he grieved, for he lived in the pracerica in Congress assembled, That the Com. divil our inimies 'ill do, if they could get was to pay away for father. But I'll get tice of every virtue, and was loved by all plendid career of public service, contributhat changed, and let father pay the next the wise and good. By and by it was ru- ted to place his country in a position of

impregnable strength, as well as lofty honor; and with the consciousness of such services, and of the reward which never fails to attend them, in the affection and applause of a grateful people, the clamors of titled or untitled defamers may all "pass by him as the idle wind which he respects

We believe that it is capable of proof, and will not be denied, that long after "Americanus" was written, the writer was willing to elevate to the Presidency the subject of his glowing praise.

This forceful panegyric from a leader of whigery, leaves nothing for the friends of when he commanded, the ocean moderated fellow citizens, that since these well-timed 'All the brokers are closed to-day,' he its chafing tide, and the very thunders ar- praises of Mr. Rives, the General has done said, and I have not more than fifteen dol- ticulated: he is the Son or Gop. Envy as- nothing to impair their weight, or to forlars in city money by me. If the balance sailed him with the charge of sorcery, and feit his title to retain them; but on the conthe voice of impious judges condemned him trary, he has won in the Senate of the Uto death. Slowly, and thickly gharded, he nion, another wreath of glory to adorn his 'Oh, perfectly good,' was the reply, 'al- ascended the Hill of Calvary. A heavy brow. We know how he acted at a foreign though you must get it exchanged at the cross bent him to the earth. But Faith court, and what priceless services, even in leaned upon his arm, and Hope, dipping the judgment of his present opponents, he 'Father'll do that-give me fifteen dol- her pinions in his blood, mounted to the bravely rendered to his country. In the Senate, which tested his powers, and confirmed them fully, no statesman was more prompt or able in the public cause. There our war measures came before him as the chairman of Military Affairs, rousing the and thirty-five in worthless bills, and the CEN. CASS & Mr. RIVES. fire and vigor of the opposing hosts, and making the Senate no paltry theatre for illmeasures to the nation by the graces of el-

last bell rang. It tolled, the ropes were from the closest meditations of their un- knowledge of public law and the practice of nations, a thorough acquaintance with Jane, said that on the whole, she believed | While seated amidst the tranquil shades civil government, and the uses, history, and thousand dollars:

For fortifications at Key West, Florida, fifty thousand the United States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the United States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the United States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the United States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the United States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders and amusements the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders are the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the wonders are the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the united States to any part of the expense er, in seeing the united States to any part of the To repel attacks which English editors blunders in his arduous career. He may (and that it was not, was owing especially anywhere but in the armies of his country, and so emboldened in the pursuit of her stemmed the swelling tide of royal lust then long cherished aim of undisputed suprem- burning to embrace the seas? To have acy on the ocean, that America would have done it, would have needed wiser heads had no alternative but war or submission than any which penned the many contra-

ery point in the compass of politics. We agree with experience, that whatever may be the merits of a military hero, who has seen no service but in the battle-field, a wise people should prefer for the highest political office the claims of statesman distinguished and endeared by a long, faithful, and successful administration of national affairs; that no hasty popularity from the lustre of war can lessen the importance of knowledge, experience, and abilities in the trying exigencies of national travail; that if civil services in the highest stations of public life shall pass without the crowning recompense of the people, the tide of power will fall in the cabinet as it rises in the camp, till reason will succomb to force, and struggles for executive control be wholly confined to leaders in war.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Said a venerable farmer, some eighty and long-sighted statesmanship that we bed by sickness for a single day. The MUST HAVE MORE RELIGION.

> The tomato vine is said to be an excellent food for cattle-especially for cows It produces more food on given space of ground and at less expense than any other vegetable known in the Southern country.