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ODE ON THE SPIE NG.

where the rosy-bosomed is urs, close the long expecting flowers, and wake the purple year!
Attic warbler pours her the out. nsive to the Cuckoo's note untaught harmony of Sar ag whispering pleasure as they fiv. phyrs through the clear I be sky gathering fragrance fling

ere'er the oak's thick branche stretch A broader, browner shade, Where'er the rude and moss grow 1 beach O'er occupied the glade, Sociele some water's rushy brink:

With me the Muse shall sit and thak. At ease reclined in rustic state, low vain the arder of the crowl, ow low how little, are the proad, w indigent the great!

the tolling hand of Care : panting bords repose : mrk, how through the peopled air The busy mormor glows! The insect youth are on the wing, Eager to taste the bonied Spring, And float smid the liquid noon : Some lightly o'er the current skira, Some show their gaily-gilded trin. Quick glancing to the sun.

To contemplation's sober eye, Such is the race of man; And they that creep and they that fly, Shall end where they began; Alike the busy and the gay But flatter through life's little day. In fortune's varying colors dressed; Breshed ov the hand of rough mischan e.". The leave, in dust to rest.

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and was tempted to enter. I am a musician, "The girl blushed, and the young man as somed a grave, almost severe manner.

"'I heard also some of your words,' continued my friend. 'You wish to hear-that is, you would like-in short, would you like me to play to you?"

"There was something so strange, so abrapt, so comical in the whole affair, and some-thing so agreeable and eccentric in the manners of him who had spoken, that the ice was broken in an instant, and all involuntarily

"'Thank you,' said the young shoemaker; but our piano is bad, and then we have no

"'No music! repeated my friend; how then did Mademoiselle— He stopped and colored; for the young girl had just turned towards him, and by her sad, veiled eyes, he saw that she was blind.

"'I-I entreat you to pardon me,' stam-mered he; that I did not remark at first,-You play then from memory?"

"'And where have you heard this music "I heard a lady, who was our neighbor at Bruhl, two years ago. During the summer evenings, her window was always open, and I walked before her house to bear her." "'And you have never heard any other

"Never-excepting the music in the

"She seemed frightened; so Beethoven did not add another word, but quietly seated him-self at the instrument, and commerced to play. He had not touched many notes when I guessed what would follow, and how sublime be would be that evening, and I was not dereived. Never, never during the many years I knew him, did I hear him play as on this day for the young blind girl and her brother. Never did I hear such energy, such passion ate tenderness, such gradations of melody and modulation. From the moment his fingers commenced to move over the piano, the tones of the instrument seemed to soften and beome more equal.

"We remained sitting, listening to him breathlessly. The brother and sister were dumb with astonishment, as if paralyzed.— The former had laid aside his work; the lat-ter, her head slightly inclined, had approached the instrument, and her two hands were clasped on her breast, as if she feared the beating of her heart might interrupt those accents of magic sweetness. It seemed as if we were the subjects of a strange dream, and our only fear was to wake too soon.

*Suddenly, the flame of the candle flicker

ed; the wick, consumed to the end, fell and was extinguished. Beethoven stopped, I opened the shutters to let in the rays of the meon. It became almost as light as before in the room, and the radiance fell more strongly on the musician and the instrument, "But this incident seemed to have broken the chain of Reethoven's ideas. His head dropped on his breast, his hands rested on his knees; he appeared plunged into a pro-"He remained so for some time. At last the young shoemaker rose, approached him, and said, in a low, respectful voice, Wonder-

"Roothoven raised his head and looked at him abstractedly, as if he had not comprehended the meaning of his words.

"The young man repeated the question, The composer smiled as only he could smile, with sweetness and kingly benevolence, "'Listen, said he. And he played the first movement in the P symplomy. A cry of joy escaped from the lips of the brother and sisthe harmony of his own They recognized him, and cried with emotion, 'You are, then, Beethoven !

> conded in detaining him. " Play to us once more-just ones more." "He allowed himself to be led to the in-strument. The brilliant rays of the moon entered the curtainless window, and lighted

"He arose to go, but our entreatics suc-

up his expansive, earnest forehead, "I am going to improvise a sonata to the mconlight,' said he, playfully. He contemwith stars; then his fingers rested on the plane, and he commenced to play in a low. sad, but wondrously sweet train. The hereven as the rays of the moon spread over the shadows on the ground. This delicious over-ture was followed by a piece in triple time. lively, light, capricious—a sort of intermedi-ate burlesque, like a dance of faries at midnight on the grass. Then came a rapid agisurrying, describing flight and uncertainty istoring vague and instinctive terror, which pore us enward on its shuddering wings, and left us, at last, quite agitated with surprise

from some house at a little and moved to tears.

"Adden," said Beethoven, abruptly pashing back his chair and advancing to the door often thought as you do about the business, and one day I had almost made up my mind

"You will come again?" usked both at the same time. "He stopped and regarded the young blind with an air of compassion. "Yes, yes,' said he, harriedly; 'I will

une again, and give some lessons to made siselle. Farewell, I will soon come again. They followed us to the door in silence more expressive than words, and remained standing on the threshold till we were out of

'Let us hasten home,' said Be thoven to me in the street; 'det us basten, that I may note down this squata while it is in my mem-

He entered his room, and he wrote nearly nearly daybreak.

Oh! what would I not give to I still sat in a listening attitude after the ece played by some one who coul do old musician had finished speaking. "And did Beethoven give lessons afterwards to the Ah, dear sister," said Frederick, sigt ng.

ind girl ?" asked I, at length. He smiled and shook his head, "Beetho. ven never entered that humble house again. With the excitement of the moment, his in terest in the blind girl also passed away, and though the brother and sister long and tiently awaited his coming, he thought no And is it not often so in life?

Science as a Devective .- A keg of specie was recently emptied on the line of a Prussian railroad, and refilled with sand, A microscopic examination of the sand showed particular station it came from. The field of detective inquiry, thus narrowed, was immediately occupied by the agents of the police, and the stolen treasure, in a short time, traced to one of the employees of the road.

Hope writes the poetry of a boy, memory that of a man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs! Such is the wise Providence of God. The cup life is aweetest at the brim; the flavor is ringua is to serve for the journeys of the error," (to which the Senator limits us.) he are made bitter, that we may not struggle lines in France, and it may well be said that liar to all: "God save the Commonwealth when it is taken for our lips. they are to travel in ctyle. when it is taken for our lips.

embarrassed, 'pardon me; but I heard music, | Science of Medicine. Opinion of Magendie. On assuming the Professor's chair in the college of France, the college of Magendie thus addressed the assembled students: "Gentlemen :- Medicine is a great humber know it is called a science -- science, indeed Its nothing like science. Doctors are more empiries, when they are not charlatans. We are ignorant, as ignorant as men can be.—
Who knows anything in the world about medicine? Gentlemen you have done me the nonor to come here and attend my lectures. and I must tell you frankly now, in the begin ning, that I know nothing in the world about medicine and I don't know any body who does know anything about it. Don't think for a moment that I havn't read the bils adtising the course of lectures at the Medical school; I know that this man teaches anatomy, that man teaches outhology, another man physiology, such a one teaches therapentics, such another materis medica—Ekhein! et aspres? What's known about that? Why. gentlemen at the secool of Montpelier (God nows it was famous enough in its day I) they discarded the study of apatomy, and taught rothing but the dispensary; and the doctors ducated there knew just as much and were quite as successful as any others. I repeat t, nobody knows anything about medicine .--True enough, we are gathering facts every day. We can produce typhus fever, for ex-ample, by injecting a certain substance into the veins of a dog-that's something; we can alleviate diabetes; and, I see distinctly we are fast approaching the day when phthisis can be cured as easily as any disease .-We are collecting facts in the right spirit, and I dore say in a century or so the accumulation of facts may enable our successors to form a medical science; but I repeat it to on, there is no such thing now as medical cience. Who can tell me how to cure the hendache? or the gout? or disease of the heart? Nobody. Oh! you tell me the duc-tors cure people. I grant you, people are cured. But how are they cured? Gentlemen, Nature does a good deal. Doctors do-develish little-when they don't do barm. Let me tell you, gentlemen, what I did when I was the head physician at Kotel Dien. Some 3 or 4,000 patients passed through my hands very year. I divided the patients into two lasses; with one I followed the dispensary, nd gave them the usual medicines aving the least idea why or wherefore; to the other I gave bread pills and and colored water without, of course, letting them know

be mortality was greatest among those who

-leave that to the Germans, gen-

were carefully drugged according to the dis-

pensary. You esk, then, what is the use of

temen. I don't say these doctrineaires fail to

hit occasionally upon some brilliant truth, by the aid of their theories—for I have some-

imes been astonished by their discoveries-

at for once they and right, they are wrong a

hundred times, and by their theories they are

never sare of knowing assured what they do

know. Now what I know, I know. There

can be no mistake about it. I see it with

my even I touch it with my fineers !

would not give that for all the theories in the

way, gentlemen, we are going to study here.

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ETHEN ALLEN.

A good story is told of that rare old repro-

ertions of the right of private opinion on

theological matters. A well-known Divine,

paster of the village church, called one even-

table, the conversation turned upon church

Quath the minister, "Colonel, how does it

happen, that a man of your extensive influ-ence and information, has rever seen it his

luty to join our society. You know we want

borers as you Your example would tend greatly to strengthen our hands, and fortify

or hearts against the dire assaults of the

"Well, brother," replied Allen, "I have

"Well I thought I was standing at the en-

Who's that," asked a voice from within,

The door was opened and the keenerstepped

I am an Episcopalian," replied the cand

Just then another stepped up, he was a

ted and received directions where to seat

Well, sir, who are you!" asked the guar-

"I am neither High Churchman, Presbyte-

but ! am that same old Ethan Allen that you

probably have heard of from below,"

nd sit down wherever you please."

"The same," I replied.

fream which caused me to give it up.

long to down yonder.

on the east side."

ng on the Colonel, and while enjoying his

e New England hospitality at the supper

world-give me stabborn facts. That's the

Or climb old Bunker's starecase nything about it-and occasionally, gentle-And not get in a passion? men, I would create a third division, to whom gave nothing whatever. These last would fret a good deal; they would feel they were Content to grav Sweeping do ietingnish'd" e street! neglected, (sick people always feel they are neglected, unless they are well dregged; les imbeciles!) and they would irritate them-selves until they get really sick; but unture invariably came to the rescue, and all the sors in this third class got well. There Are blooming garls so plenty was a little mortality among those who re-ceived but bread pill and colored water, and

That you must try to slay 'em? When will you give the Bloomer With a new French name to fit ? If ye love the fair, don't doom her So tosu to sweep the street!

Nov. 1855. "UNCLE JOE."

Removal of the Supreme Court. SENATE - Mr. Wilkins called up Senate ill No. 104, to abolish the Northern District

Supreme Court. Mr. Wilkins briefly supported the bill, and less, and altogether right and proper.

Mr. Wilkins hoped the amendment would

sate, Colonel Ethan Allen, whose services to out the amendment. is country, in the "times that tried men's were only equalled by his during as-

> was not adopted, would necessarily be post poned for a year and a bulf at least, A Senator inquired whether, if the amend

imstances.

Mr. Price said he was at first disposed to vote for the bill, but was now inclined to go against it, for the reason that he thought they could better accommodate the Judges by taking care of their salaries. If this bill was passed it might operate against an in-

crease of their salaries, Mr. Tuggart said, he had certainly spoken enough on former occasions to convince Senators, who are disposed to not generously that there is no public good in this bill-that it involved no principle but that of consolidation, which will meet but little favor here .with some feeling both in public and private, with this charming widow during a school a duty to forget me? Bury me in the country like yiews upon it. If his course here on one. his views upon it. If his course here on questions that more particularly concerned other Senators, had been such that he had no claims upon them for co-operation, or even forbearance, in a matter that concerned them but little and himself deeply—if he had been meddlesome in things that did not interest

wanting when most be needed them. He had an excase for evincing some little Presbyterian, and the guardian directed him to take a seat. A large number were admit. Sunbury is in close proximity with the place ed and received directions where to seat be made by the stepped up to the enand its mountains had thrown their majestic shadows around him. He would be untrue to the strongest instincts of Nature, if he allowed this wrong to be perpetrated without rian, Lutheran, Calvinist, Catholic or Jew, a struggle. If the public good demanded it

"What I the man that took Ticonderoga ?" imaginary case of these exacting judges, he "All right, Ethan," said he, "just step in would not yield. The blow must be struck by other hands, over him or through him. He replied to the points made by the Sena IMPERIAL STYLE OF TRAVELLING .- An imerial train, us it is termed, consisting o. five books in Sunbury. He (Mr. W.) was not

which are to be fitted up with a luxurious the predecessors of these judges to make elegance never before seen in such vehicles, some of the ablest decisions, and deliver some are to communicate one with the other by of the grandest opinions, that were ever mad means of an external gallery, and are to con-tain a sitting room for the Empress, another If these men desire more, they must need for the Emperor, a room for the ladies of more. If they cannot carry law enough it of honor, a study, &c. This collection of car- their heads, to dispose of the "three writs of impaired as we drink deeper, and the dregs Emperor and Empress, on the various railway would have to exclaim in language vary fami-

劉 o e t r y.

FASHIONABLE STREET SWEEPERS.

Splashing through the gutters, Trailing through the mire, Mud up to the ankles, And a leetle higher; Little boys uproarious 'Cause you show your feets, Bless me this is glorious

Sweeping down the streets. Bonnet on the shoulders, Nose up to the sky; Both hands full of flounces, Raised a la Shang-high; Underskirts bespattered, Look amazing neat: All your silks get "watered"

Sweeping down the streets! Street sweep at the crossing, Says you spoil her trade; Guesses you're the patent Street-sweep, rendy made; Gives you a slight jostle While she joins your suite; Gracious! what a bustle

Sweeping down the street ! Heaps of dirt and debris Close behind you trailing : Joker says, "wet dry-goods Make first-rate retailing;" Straws, eigar-stumps "eatch it." And augment the fleet;

Goodness! what a freshet, Sailing down the street! If men admire such fashions I wish to Heaven they'd try 'em!

If they'll agree to wear 'em ! We'll agree to buy 'em. They flout our understanding, They fetter fast our feet Till we're not left a hand, en Passaat through the street.

What man could mount Fame's mountain Fettered in that fashion? What man sit down-extinguish'd 'Neath whale bones, hoops complete-

Oh! what's the matter-"Goney?" Oh! what's the matter-"GRAHAM!"

Legislatibe.

ged its passage as a measure desired by the Taggart offered an amendment, proling that it shall not take effect until after the next session of the Court, in October

not prevail. The measure was one of great propriety, and be hoped it would pass with-

Mr. Taggart said if the bill was to pass at all it ought to have the amendment attached. They had three intervening courts in the distriet, the causes of which, if the amendment

ment was adopted, he (Mr. Taggart,) would Mr. Taggart, certainly not-under no cir-

The amendment was then adopted.

The bill as amended, being now before the

to fall into the ranks, but that night I had it "Ah!" exclaimed the minister; "what did trance of paradise, and saw a man go up and "A friend wishing admittance," was the re-"Well, sir, what denomination did you behim-captions and unaccommodating, he "Go in then, and take a seat near the door must now reap his reward, said find friends

> he would yield. Nay, if the public good demanded it, he had patriotism enough to strike the blow himself. But for the sake of the

ter from Alleghany, (Mr. Wilkins.) That Senator had asserted there were but few r six railroad curs or carriages, has recently booked up on that point. Years ago, there on constructed in France. These carriages, were books enough in that town to enable

The Senator says that some lawyers in the District favor the change. So they do, that they may charge the greater fees. He had no idea that his brethren at the bar should make still larger profits at the expense of their unfortunate clients. All clients are un-He would thour bath soid it that should not. the trifling additional per diem of five judges. than that his constituents should pay the exorbitant charges and travelling expenses of fifty lawyers. The State pays them for going to the Senator's door, more than three hun-

fifty miles in coming to his, The Senator is short sighted in this matter. When he finds that the abolition of this dis-

dred miles. Surely it can afford to pay for

de men. They never complained, but looked forward to it with pleasure. They were glad to mingle with their fellow-citizens in all sections of the Commonwealth. They were glad to breathe the nutainted and free air of the men, but they combine with their patriotism mountains, and to gaze upon Nature where she is grandest and most beautiful. If these things are more conducive to feebleness of thought and incapacity of intellect than the corruption of Capitals or the bloated luxury of Congress or State Legislatures, or indeed of crowded cities, he had yet to learn it.

It is alleged that these "learned Pundits" labor day and night-they have not time to the politics of the State-they have time to bore the Legislature with all sorts of appli know much about it, inasmuch as it was con-tained in a book he seldom heard. He asserted that the strocity of the old leccher's offence consisted in the fact, that while he had a whole flack of sheep Urish had only one little ewe, and that was taken from him. He appealed to the generosity of Senators to save for him and his constituents this little sheep-of a Court.

The Senator from Alleghany has spoken derisively of the green streets of Sunbury.—
Surely one who enjoys the green old age vouchsafed to that Senator, should not conrepose thereon of that immertal namesake. temn the color. It is the base of nature, and the only color the eve can rest on without fatigue. It is beautiful in the field—it is beautiful in the forest and not less beautiful in the merry heart, and sprightly intellect of an old man; and his only regret was, that the Sana the should he are transported to receive for sale keeping the tor should be so very green as to allow the moneys of the Ladies' Association, a large

this per diem for subbaths, he thought it his Senate that a gross mistake had been made by the person who supplied the figures.

Mr. Piatt, (Speaker) remarked that the change proposed in the bill could make but speed until it shall be accomplished .- N. Y. little difference to the Senator from Northumberland, (Mr. Taggart.) as the citizens of Harrisburg were equally his constituents with those of Sanbury. It was not a matter of much importance, therefore, how the Sen. worthy to be ranked with virtues, by its ator voted. The district be represented now tion of the railroads lending to this place making access convenient, they would prefer

with his constituents. Harrisburg had enough already, and Sunbury eight to be permitted to retain the little she has,

Mr. Buckalow remarked that the Senator was mistaken in reference to the matter of will last for ever .-- Edgeworth. mileage. The judges received no mileage .-They received only their salaries and a per-

After a few more remarks by Messrs, Wal-

Hoge, Jamison, Laubach, Lewis, Mellinger, Boston Herold, March 31. Pratt, Shaman, Straub and Taggart-12.

pretty widow of twenty-eight, left rich by my Ferrester has given expression: her husband, a respectable and wealthy who judiciously died about the age of fifty. liar horror of the sweet widow whom he re-Her black eyes, her heaving besom, and her living. elastic trend were to him only the symbols of old Nick. He was in despair, and in despair visited the widow, and besought of her. if she had a particle of mercy, not to run his son. In vain the widow protested that I she had used no arts-had only seen the youth a few times and was entirely indiffer at to him-the father still insisted, and the pretty widow promised that if the boy came ngain to see her it should be his last visit --Not many days passed, when the enamored youth made his arrangements for a visit, of which the widow had notice. The few previous interviews between them had taken place under circumstances peculiarly favorable to romance and sentiment, upon moonl t walks or in parior tele-a-teles. This time the timid youth was told upon his arrival that Mrs. - was at the barn; whither he went and found his beam-ideal, with skirts knee high, dressed in a man's boots, and covered with a man's bat, a pice in her would, a mug of cider in her hand, superintending her men-kuxish necs-be never came again—it was too killing.—Detroit Adv.

An incorrigible wag, who lent a minister a horse which ran away and threw his cierical slone for bread, that rider, thought he would have some credit for sail for a gas pipe. his aid in spreading the gospel.

The ensiest way to get a living is to sit on

Mount Vernon.

There is now reason not for hope, but for yfel belief that Mount Vernon, with the ansion and tomb of the "Father of his Country," and the grounds ballowed by his vonihial sports and labors, and his retirement full, is to become the property of the Nation -to be hedged around against the assaults of time and the elements, and made a place of pilgrimage to the patriotism of the Union. It is a matter of shame that more than half a century has elapsed since the death of Washington, and, though the subject has been repeatedly discussed, in Congress and in State Legislatures and the people would in State Legislatures, and the people would When he had be tried by the chase by the tried is to be followed by the senator from his own, he will regret that the Senator from Northumberland had not friends enough to kill this bill. If they succeed in knocking out the first stone, the rest of the wall will seen crumble to pieces, these judges traveled to the base of the selections has been suffered to go to down the first stone. Iconoclast practice mutilation for reverence.

But now a work of promise is begun; and

is such, because it is a woman's work. a pure and lofty enthusiasm, and an nuconnerable endurance, of labor and suffering, to achieve whatever they attempt. Seeing from the mule folk of the Union-except as the elegaence of women may attract or shame them to subscribe to the Ladie's pleasant places in discussing and controlling ington—requiring only a little time to make the politics of the State—they have time to payment therefore. This pareletic vomen's cations for their case and emolument. He had heard of some of them spending more time in catching a single tront, than it would take them next court in the court of the court movement originated, we believe, (and very take them next court to go to Sunbury. It is said that this is a very little district. If it try—and they will respond. Indeed, that be, it is all they had and the more reason for its national character should be clearly deletting them keep it. He alluded to the story of David and Urish, and supposed the Speaker. (Mr. Cresswell pro tempore) did not "Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the

The sum asked for two hundred acres (the extent it is proposed to purchase) of Mt. Vernon place, including the mansion and tomb of Washington, by the present pro-prietor, John A. Washington, is \$265,000. This is, of course, immensely beyond its in-trinsic value, but Mr. Washington thicks. perhaps, that as he inherits none of the virtues of his great namesake he ought to be repose thereon of that immortal namesake, judges of the sapreme court to mislend him on this bill.

In the course of the debate, Mr. M Clintock rose to explain. He said, from a side on this bill in the course of the debate, Mr. M Clintock rose to explain. He said, from a side on the tit will be paid in half that time, for what from a side not it will be paid in half that time, for what remark of a Senator, respecting the charge American woman will refuse her mite to this that the supreme court judges had been paid glorious fund. The act of Incorporation empowers the association to charge a fee, duty to repel the charge, and assure the not exceeding twenty-five cents, for each person (over ten years old) who may land at Mt. Vernon. We buil with pride this patriotic women's work, and wish them Evening Mirror.

PUNCTUALITY.-Punctuality is a babit effects upon the mind, the power it demands and gives to self-control, raising in us a daily, honely sense of duty, of something that ought, that must be done; one of the best habits human creatures can have, either for Mr. Taggart said be wished to deal fairly their own sakes, or for the sake of those with whom they live. To kings and courtiers more particularly, because it gives the idea of stability, of duration; and to the aged because it gives a sort of belief that life

Mone TROUBLE FOR COL. WALKER .-- WO liem pay for the time actually employed in learn from private letters received by the the service of the State. He would vote for Illinois, that the British Signte President, which had come down the coast with silver to Panama, immediately upon her arrival ton, Buckalew and Toggart, the vote was or- at that port, hastened back to Punta Arenas, dered, and the bill was negatived—year 10, the scapert of Costa Rica on the Pacific, in navs 12, as follows: YEAS-Messes, Browne, Buckalew, Cress- cursion of Walker, which was expected by well. Evans, Knox. M'Clintock, Selfers, the authorities. A French frigate was at Welsh, Wilkins and Platt, Speaker-10. the same port, with the purpose of acting the same port, with the purpose of acting NAYS-Messrs, Crabb, Flenniken, Frazer, with the British force against Walker .-

BEAUTIFUL TROUBUT .- Here is one of the ANN OLDFIELD REDIVINUS .- Mrs .- was very many beautiful thoughts to which Fau-

O let me die in the country, where I shall not fall like the simple leaf unbeeded; where these that love me need not mask the heart vacation, and was thereby distracted from applied the prayers of the good and the tears study and nearly frantie. His father who of the loving; not in the damp dark vault, "designed him for the ministry," had a poor, away from the sweetened air, and the cheerful suppline, but in the open fields, among gurded as little better than one of the wicked. | the flowers, that I loved and cherished while

> The other day, in Jersy city, a tall, longlegged big, flat-footed, six foot Vermontes came to us, with a cush, holding in his han a dling case well-filled und home affairs and fixings," and also gnawing away on a large cake of gingerbread. "Can you tell me, sir, what time the car:

"The cars, sir ?"

"The cars, sir, come in right after the loce-Down went the pillow-case-off went his out-and was full of fight.

Religion, is a general sense, is properly he comprehension and neknowledgement at onseen spiritual power and the soul's al egiance to it; and Christianity, in its paricular sense, is the comprehension and appreciation of the personal character of Christ, and the heart's allegiance to that.

An editor out West has become so hollow cam depending upon the printing bas ness sione for bread, that he proposes to sell him-

Snooks wonders where all the pillow cases go to. He says he never asked a girl what a gate and wait for good luck. In case good she was making, while ergaged in white

luck den't come along you are no werse off sewing, without being told it was a pilice than you were before.

