OLD JONES IS DEAD.

I sat in my window, high overhead, And heard them say below on the street; "I suppose you know old Jones is dead?" Then the speakers passed, and I heard

him now,
And grieving and hoping a tale that is told?

told?

ignorant creatures, that have followed their passions. I declare that edu-

who said it was the most extraordinary story he had ever heard of a Wall Street of hairpin he was."—Chicago News. broker of all men.

Another case happened in Washington about fifteen years ago. I was standing on the porch of Willard's Hotel, when a in the world. Its deposits are always

attracted me then.

tracted me then.

"Well my little man, what is it?" I bank we allude to this the manure bank—the farmer's best friend, the mation's best friend; for every nation that has not cherished this bank has gone into decay.

scarcely be without knowledge. A man career of any young couple' may have a good deal of knowledge and 'It is a consideration of far more im and in all directions; but they are not ture experience in life? Or are we losintelligent men after all. They are cumbered by their knowledge. They do not influence for good over them?'
knew what to do with it, and they are: 'Even our tones are sometimes of a

mint is a rich ass. But when one has ones who imbibe this feeling with regard to mother.'

where he is growing in them both, that is a transcendently noble thing. It is at a transcendently noble thing. It is hard while we are passing through them, said, in the eagerness of some men for are not at all hard in the retrospect. Be religion, that intelligence, or education of good courage, toiling, loving mother er feet
y walking their onward way,
what more could there be to
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out religion is educated vice Truth is without religion, is prejudicial; and it and you will rejoice in a bounteous har But I sat and pondered what it might sacrificed here to a phrase. It is the

direct tendency of intelligence and knowledge to produce morality. I aver, without fear of contradiction, that if you take the statistics of vice and of terrible crime you will find that by far the largest number of those that have stumbled on the threshold of life and are ruined for life were men without knowledge and without any reasonable department. They are poor, limin now, direct tendency of intelligence and knowl-

Does he brood in the long might under the sod.

On the Joys and sorrows he used to know:

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Frank and trustworthy boys carry their honesty on their faces; and when such are needed for services or desire any favor, an intelligent person is not only excusable for putting faith in them, but may confer great incouragement and benefit by doing so. A gentleman of wealth and high official possition, says:

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out trouble.

If her shawlpin is lost, where so good a substitute as the hairpin 7 lif she eats a rut does she take a nutpick 7 Most are ut does she take a nutpick 7 Most are ut does she take a nutpick 7 Most asuredly not. The hairpin again. It is with the hairpin with which she marks her progress in her favourite book; if a trunk key is missing a hairpin opens a trunk well as the refractory lock as neatly as a burglar's skeleton key would; with it she cleanses her finger-nails and, it it is a clean one, even picks her teeth. And the feats of hair-securing that she will make a simple bow-legged hairpin accomplish nearly surpasses the belief of man. Altogether, it deserves to be classed at the expiration of the ten days. I am sorry that I have forgotten the name of the broker. I mentioned the incident many years afterward to a gentleman, who said it was the most extraordinary. y years afterward to a gentleman, er epitaph than this: "This is the kind

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tittle boy with a bright, honest face said to me:

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I never expected to see him or the lad, "I never expected to see him or the gong are any end considered in the lad, will be any will be ank will fail. His

I never expected to see him or the money again, and considered it a donation; but in the evening, as I was walking up a::d down in the entrance hall, my coat was pulled by a little newsboy, and I turned and beheld the youngster who had applied for loan in the morning, with the same bright face that had attracted me then. what bank we allude to ? It is the manure

A man may have intelligence, and can means, makes a vast difference in the

hardly have much intelligence. We see portance than we are willing to admit, multitudes coming out of our col- what our children really think of us. How leges every year with a good deal of do the little every day acts of our lives knowledge and a very little common sense.

We see men that have plundered right and left through the whole of history

what our emidren reany think of us how knowledge and a very little common sense. We see men that have plundered right impression of their parents, one that shall stand well the test of time and fulliking strain possible.

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no more rich in knowledge than the ass kind to make the little children think we that carries gold from the mine to the do not love them. Pity it is for the little

And grieving and hoping a tale that is told?

A kiss on his lips, or a hand on his brow, Could he feel them under the churchyard mould,
As he surely had felt them his whole life long,
Though they passed with his youth time hot and stong?

They called him "Old Jones" when at last he died "Old Jones" when at last he died "Yet his faithful memory Time defied, And dwelt in the days so distant and dear When first he had found that love was sweet,
And recked not the speed of its hurrying feet.

Does he brood in the long night under the sod On the Joys and sorrows he used to the speed of the feet on the speed of the feet on the soul of the feet on the speed of the feet on the speed of the feet on the soul of the feet on the feet of the speed of the feet on the speed of the feet on the speed of its hurrying feet.

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on the Joys and sorrows he used to Know;

Or far in some wonderful world of God Where the shining serapes stand row in row?

Does he wake like a child at the daylight's gleam,

And know that the past was a night's short dream?

Is he dead, and a clod there down below Or dead and wiser than any alive;

Which? Ah, who of us all may know, Or who can say how the dead folk thrive?

But the summer morning is cool and sweet,

And I hear the live folk laugh in the street.

Louis Chandler Moulton.

TRUST THE BOYS.

The form of the farm, the dusty men at the smithy or in the mine, every where, up and down, through society—we should exhort men to abate their passions and to learn pleasure out of the developement of intellect and knowledge. There is no reason in this land why men should be ignorant except original limitations of capacity. We are a reading people, and if we were a thinking people in the same ratio with which we read we should be a very wise people. The food for knowledge was never so abundant.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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