

Choir Miscellany.

OLD JONES IS DEAD.

I sat in my window, high overhead,
And heard them say below on the street,
"Suppose you know old Jones is dead?"

TRUST THE BOYS.

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 encouragement and
benefit by doing so.

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The farmer's bank is the best bank in
the world. Its deposits are always
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drawn upon safely, and at all times, and
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down. It will increase his crops. It will
make farming profitable.

no more rich in knowledge than the
that carries gold from the mine to the
market is a rich man. But when one has
both intelligence and knowledge and
where he is growing in them both, that
is a transcendently noble thing. It is
said, in the eagerness of some men for
religion, that intelligence, or education
without religion, is prejudicial; and it
has even been said that intelligence with
out religion is educated vice. Truth is
sacrificed here to a phrase. It is the
direct tendency of intelligence and knowl-
edge to produce morality. I aver, with-
out 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 stum-
bled on the threshold of life and are
ruined for life were men without knowl-
edge and without any reasonable de-
gree of education. They are poor,
ignorant creatures, that have followed
their passions. I declare that educa-
tion, or the development of the
knowing parts of a man, gives to him
so large a view of the field of life that he
is more likely to see that morality is
safety, than if he were ignorant; and
that the general fact stands proved that
intelligence and knowledge tends on the
whole by immense measure toward good-
ness, respectability, virtue and morality.
So that if we shall grow in knowledge
and grow in aptitude for intelligence
and knowledge, we shall make a long
stride away from animalism and from
the danger that beset the passions and
the appetites of human life.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

A hairpin is a woman's best friend.
It fits a multiplicity of uses, she is never
without one. If her hair is short you
can depend upon it that in a recess of
her purse or a pocket of her redicule
you will find the hairpin. If she buttons
her shoes she uses her hairpin, and who
ever saw a woman button her gloves
with anything else? If her head itches
does she scratch it with her finger? Non-
sense! She whips out a hairpin and re-
lieves herself. Suppose a nickle has
dropped between the bars of the wooden
foot grate in the street can does she
pick her fingers as a man would, and then
not get it? Certainly not. Out comes the
hairpin, and the coin is lifted out with-
out trouble.

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