LOLUME XX

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAT 3, 1867.

POETICAL.



Life is a lengthened dream of joy and and care-A cup of poison'd bliss and mirth! Happy as babes we walk the flow'ry Earth; And sip the honey that the moments wear, But small white hands are stretch'd to lead us,

Old Age makes sad the hours that smiled at bitth. saw a merry child walk by the shore, Who watched the waves rise, from the surging sea

Rich shells with shinv cover fell in glee From out the river's mouth; but pass'd them o'er,-He saw the bue without was dark they were, The pearl within, the blind child did not see!

A bee sat on the heaving bosom of a flower, And pressed its tempting lips with many a kiss; The child looked quickly up, and seeing this He chased the bright thing thro' a perfumed bower, And thoughtless caught it; ah! the bright was sour, And venomed pains the things he thought was bliss.

'l'is so in Life; we leave the Shells of Hope That by the streams of Truth lie hidden there, And chase the empty shadows thro' the air, Of pleasure beauty and our fancied scope! Ohl why were we not formed, as tree from care As maids whose wish is but a sk pping tope?

We who de live to-day, to-morrow die, We are frail subjects to the tyrant Death, Whose voice is God-like, and whose lightest breatly Can turn the lough of childhood to a sigh; Can bring salt tears to many a beaming eye, And make the aged all their cares forget.

Sleep is its kindred spirit; as we wake, When morn's rich tears of dew are talling soft, Refresh'd and free; so in the home aloft, When bubbled life its hollow smile will break, Well wake to float upon a silver lake, More-rich and fair than comes in dreams full oft.

OH, MURMUR NOT.

Oh! murmur not at cruel fate-Thy Father's wisdom knew Why in this lowlier sphere of life Thy footst ps must pursue; Twas He, not tate, decreed thy lot-He knew thy wayward mind, And mirked thy path 'midst lowlier scenes Thy heart to Heaven to bind!

Repine not that the murky clouds Adversity must wear. Have circled in thy spirit's hopes, Twas He who spread the gloomy cloud And blighted sensual dreams; But see! the silvery lining bright Beyond lite's shidow gleams!

MISCELLANY.

THE NEW YORK CLERK,

OR HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

A young man by the name of Ames was a clerk for a merchant in New York, and was entrusted with the bills of account to collect, sier squandered some millions in his lifewhich service he performed honestly so far time, the product of his professional labors as his employer could discover; but Mr. He died, leaving his property to his chil-Smith (that was the name of the, merchant) dren, and his debts to his friends: The forwas a very cautious man, and often laid trans to catch his c erks in defrauding him, if any of them were not proof against dishonesty -In this way he ascertained which of them could be trusted and when he found one of them to be dishonest, he would discharge \$160,000. Millard Filmore is a wealthy

Mr. Smith kept a wholesale and retail dry goods store, doing an immense business; and after he had accumulated a fortune, and had begun to think of retiring from business, he seid, 'Now, Lam going to give up my business to such of my clerks as I know to be honest. I shall test them, one by one, and to-morrow I am going to see what Ames is

-an honest young man, or a rascal." The pert morning he called on a friend whose on was intimate with young Ames, and arranged a "trap" to test his honesty.— A large number of accounts were to be given to him to collect that day, and Robert R-(Mr. Smith's friend's son) was to meet | ed the subject. Ben mustered courage. 'I | the increasing wants of the age. The assohim as by accident, and propose to him to suppose I am now free sir, said he and I ciations whether under the name of 'trades spend some of the money collected, for nuts, thought I would say something to you as to oranges, ice cresti. &c

of fractional currency," when the following conversation ensued:

Robert -: Good morning, Ames, -been out collecting? Got lots of money, I suppose?" lars, and I must harry back to the store, I'm an apprentice, and in due time could make afraid I may get robbed. One don't know who may be dogging his steps, in such a city to old Stephen that he had graduated, and

as New: York, to rob him even in day time into Taylor's, and get some ice cream, &c .-

I'll pay the bill' So into Taylor's they went, and sat down to a beautiful marble table 'Now, Ames,' ey, and I am rather short, just take a dollar out of that roll of green backs, and pay the bill. Nobody need know it. You can turn

The bill was made out and Old Steve seteaid Robert 'you have a pocket full of monover your money to the cashier, and if he discovers it short one dollar, you can say you can't account for it-some mistake some where. Such errors occur often, and nobedy thinks one dishonest I tell you, Ames such chaps as you don't get more than half paid for their services, and it would not be wrong, occasionally, to take a few shillings,

small bills, such as for juleps, cigars and going to the theatres, in that way, and has done so for years, and his employer never bill this time, and I'll pay the next one."

'No, sir,' replied Ames, 'I cannot comply with my conscience, which could not be got Johnny, when you grow up to a man, remember that honesty is the best policy.'employer's money on that account. No. God. I have never taken money that did not men from the path of rectitude, I desire never to meet you again.'
Ames then rose and left Robert seated, and

returned to the store. The next day Mr. Smith called his clerks seared They stared at each other in won der, expecting one and all, to be discharg-

mes, Stanton & Danford,' is now one of the wealthiest in New York. Ames is mai ried, lives in Fifth Avenue, is worth balf a million: and all the result of his refusal to embezzle a dollar of his employer's money. the best policy.

Wealth of our Statesmen.

Jefferson died comparatively poor. Indeed, if Congress had not purchased his liwould with difficulty have kept the wolf from the door. Madison saved his money and was comparatively rich. To add to his lace through the charity of his friends -They repose in a cemetery, but no stone cy Adams left some \$50,000, the result of life, he studiously looked out for his own interest Henry Clay left a very handsome estate. It probably exceeded \$100.000 -He was a prudent manager and a scrupulous ly honest man. Jas. K. Polk-left about \$150,000, \$50,000 of which was saved from his Presidency of four years. Daniel Webmer sold for less than \$20,000, the latter excceding \$250,000. John Tyler left \$50,000. Before he was President he was a bankrupt. In office he husbanded his means, and then married a rich wife. Zachary Taylor leit man and keeps his money in a strong box. It will not be squandered in speculation and vice. Franklin Pierce saved some \$50,000 from his term of service. James Buchanan, who is a bachelor, and saves all he gets, is estimated to be worth at least \$200,000:

Anecdote of Stephen Girard

Old Grard had a favorite clerk, and he always said he intended to do well by Ben ed somewhat by the recorded efforts and fail-Lippincott' So when Ben got to be twenty-oue, he expected to hear the Governor say which 'razec' or bring down each individual something of his future prospects, and per- to a common level as to compensation, must haps lend a helping hand in starting him in the world. But the old fox carefully avoid- and practice so imperatively demanded by

This application of ice pearly froze Ben out; but recovering his equilibrium, he said if Mr. Girard was in curnest, he would do so 'I am in earnest,' and Ben forthwith sought number the finished mechanics, they, the in-Amen Yes, I've got over a thousand dol. the best cooper in Spring Garden, he became ferior class, rule these societies. The effect as good a barrel as the best. He acnounced was ready to set up in business. The old than another, but because the inferior work-Robert Don't be in a burry Let's wo man seemed gratified, and immediately or man is on an equality as to standing in the dered three of the best barrels he could turn out Ben did his prettiest, and wheeled man must submit to be undervalued, to his them up to the old man's counting room -Old Girard pronounced them first rate, and him of the landble ambition of receiving a episodes of weakness and ruin. T. M. Brown.

> ry: There take that and invest it in the best possible manner; and if you are unfortunate and lose it, you have a good trade to fell back, the workmen; the buris, of their demands.

Why is a man that gots down on his knees when it was a young fellow who pays all his like hot butter? Ans. Because be is suit.

WHAT DO WE WORK FOR.

suspected him of dishonesty. Come, pay the is not why do we work?" but "what do we advancement of the world .- Scientific Awork for?" Some may answer at once: "For merican." money, wages or salaries" We do not think with your request A dollar short in my this is a correct and full reply to the quesca h might be considered an error and over tion " Labor may be the Adamite curse, but looked; but there would come a settlement if so, the innate desires of man and his rest in a close, uncomfortable room, with a daughlessness and ambition for improvement have ter and a little grand-child to take care of. over so easily. My tather used to say to me, changed the curse to a positive blessing and But who do you think this aged woman call-He's dead and gone now, but his words will work partly because we need it We need never de forgotten. I know I am working it for health of mind as well as of body .for low wages, but I agreed to work for what Idleness leads to decay and decay to death. I receive, and I have no right to receive my He who through years of active exertion leaves his employment and "retires from bus-Robert, I refuse your request with scoro iness," usually signs his death warrant. He and indignation; Lampoor, I know but thank vegetates for awhile in idleness and dies not vegetates for awhile in idleness and dies, un- ed. less he has sense enough to discover his misbelong to me, and I trust I never shall; and take in time, and return to the paths of acif this is the way you seek to turn young tive usefulness There are few more vitiahis labors are to be found in withdrawing bout her, but her heart reached back over going off to dance all night? Who did you our illumination, with duties pressing from from all participation in the work of life all that waste of years to the time when she dance with? I'll bet she was as homely as a every side, and with all the inculcations and into his private office, and told them to be Old age is an excuse for idleness, but the was at her mother's side. possession of money is not.

We do not work for money alone. The mechanic who would be content to do the Boys,' said he 'I am going to retire from work of an apprentice, merely because he down to die. business. I have made a fortune here, and could sarn more wages, would be hardly now propose to loan my entire stock in trade worthy the name of mechanic. The amount will of my customers, to such of you as I and a standard of value for services performfeel that I can trust. I have my opinion on ed. but not the only incentive to exertion -that score. Ames Stanton and Danfora, A workman feels a pride in his work, -in the (handing a document to Ames,) here is the results of his skill-entirely unconnected bill of sale. You will, if agreeable take im with the amount of money received for it .diate possession, and the payments may be If he did not, one very strong motive for immade at your convenience. I have tested provement would be lacking. Almost every your honor, each one of you - no matter how mechanic will agree with us that he has done and I have no doubt you all believe that jobs which afforded him more gratification 'honesty is the best policy.' Good moraing, gentlemen (taking his hat.) I wish you prosperity in trade.' The firm of 'A-therefor. How-often a man will undertake a job which he knows beforehand will not 'pay" in cash what it costs, but mainly for the pride of performing successfully. It is true that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," but to agree that the hire is the only or even Thus do we see, boys, that honesty is truly the principal incentive is unreasonable, not sustained by facts, and, derogatory to the 'dignity of labor." a phrase often misused, but a pertectly correct one. To be sure, if we mean all who do—are not appreciated by brary, giving him five times its value, he adequate compensation, he seeks other employers who have a proper appreciation of

his value. We work for progress; for progress infortune, however, or rather to that of his dividually and for the progress of the race. died so poor that his remains found a resting chanic to carry forward their plans of imorovement in manual labor or in labor savan offspring of the brain of the mechanic is as industry, prudence and inheritance He was much, and more, his than that of his lions. a man of method and economy. Martin Van
Buren died rich. Throughout his political sical he has the compensation of a satisfaction in his success which cannot be assured by money only, but which must be felt in the knowledge that he has succeeded where oth ers failed, and has secured an impregnable march of improvement.

There are few pursuits which demand nore hard work work of the brain-than that of the mechanic In no sense can he be considered an exemplar of Bunyan's 'Muckrake ' He must live in order to work; but he does not work merely that he may live He is always striving to mount the next sten on the ladder, and never does he mount but that he carries with him the living moving world It is his pride to excel; never satisfied with medeiocrity, but always striving for superiority. From the workman to the inventor is but a step-a long step it may be -yet not beyond his powers, if he employs them properly; and the inventor, not a mechanic, is often dependent on the mechanic for the success of his improvement

Now, as individual excellence depends largely on individual exertion, although aid. ures of others, it is obvious that associations retard the improvement in mechanical science unions' or 'labor associations,' have operated the means used to give these associations power; and as the inferior workmen in all branches of industrial hu-iness greatly, outis really a lowering of the status of the mechanic. One may do more and better work -more in quantity and better in qualitysociety or union, either the soperior work demanded the price. 'One dollar,' said Ben, recognition of his superiority; or the employ-

workman and in the other to the employer.

The hasis of these unions is wrong. They make the amount of wages, not their demands.

The workman, the baris of their demands.

The omount of wages paid is not really the baptiset in our mode, I shall be happy to criterion of excellence, and under these union rules dan never be indeed to bring her home as candidates for your church. In Philadelphia. They are under the lips in a waterfall.

The hasis of these unions is wrong. They wore by some ladies under these union rules dan never be indeed, while if in Methodist to Baptist Clergyman—Dear dia rubber, are attached to the lips in a waterfall.

When you cannot see both ends the mid-

sis of compensation, and the pecuniary return for services rendered would incite to The question we desire briefly to discuss superior excellence and tend to the general

No One Like a Mother.

A poor old woman lay upon ber sick bed

It was 'mother-her own mother.' -O! there's nobody like a mother to take care of you when you are sick she said. A person present asked her how long her mother had been dead

'About fifty years, I reckon,' she answer-

Do you think you will remember your mo ther's loving care for fifty years? No doubt

It was for 'mother,' 'mother,' that our boys, in tent and hospital, called and prayed

good, and noble, and useful in the world. And yet with all her love and care

"There's one more kind than a mother, In heaven watching over you."

Jesus is this precious friend, and if you will love him and obey his words he will be with you when your mother's head lies low in death, and bring you safe to his beavenly mansion.

Light of a Cheerful Face. There is no greater every day virtue than

cheerfulness. This quality in men, among

men, is like sunshine to the day or gentle renewing moisture to parched hearts. The the efforts of the workman -and by this term light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it. The sourcest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. As well might fog and cloud and vapor, hope to cling to the sun illumined landscape as the blues and moroscness to combat jovial speech widow, Congress purchased his manuscript One means to that progress is the payment and exhibitating laughter. Be cheerful alpapers, and paid \$30,000 for them James for services rendered, as it will enable the ways. There is no path easier traveled, no Madison fifth President of the United States killful workman and the inventive me load but will be lighter, no shadow on heart or brain but will lift sconer in presence of a ing machines. We work for the godlike seem difficult for the happiest tempered to marks the spot where they lie. John Quin- pride of creation. The machine which is keep the countenance of peace and content; but the difficulty will vanish when we truly consider that sullen gloom and passionate despair do nothing but multiply thorns and thicken sorrows. It comes to us as providentially as good-and is as good, if we rightly apply its lessons; why not, then, cheerfully accept the ill, and thus blunt its apparent sting? Cheerfulness ought to be the fruit position as one of the pioneers in the grand of philosophy and Christianity. What is gained by peevishness and fretfulness-by pervers sadness and sullenness? If we are ill, let us be cheered by the trust that we shall be in health; if misfortunes befall us, let us be cheered by hopeful visions of bet ter fortune: if death robs us of the dear little once, let us be cheered by the thought that they are only gone before, to the blissful bowers where we shall meet to part no more forever. Cultivate cheerfulness, if only for personal profit. You will do and bear every duty and burden better by being cheerful. It will be your consoler in solitude,

your passport and commendation in society. You will be more sought after, more trusted

and esteemed for your steady cheerfulness.

The bad, the vicious, may be boisterously

gay and vulgarly humorous, but seldom or

never truly cheerful. Genuine cheerfulness

is an almost certain index of a happy mind

and a pure, good heart. Who is SAFE .- God has never created a mind yet that safely challeng combat with the appetite of drink. Earth has no ambition that is not engulfed, no hope, which is not blasted, no tie which is not broken, no eauctuary which is not invaded, no friend. no kinsman, brother, wife or child that is ranges, ice cresul &c

Well, Robert managed to meet Ames just ter do? Yes, yes, I know you are, said the level of the 'botch,' and to elevate the half is not wrung. Minds of common mould will as he had completed his collections, and had old millionaire; and my advice is that you informed mechanic to their level. The ingo through life without excess, while those centive of money wages received—has been gifted with God-like powers are smitten with weakness. The gifted author of C. Harold walked in fetters, and died at Missolought of a drunken debauch. He who led the prosecution in the British Parliament against Hastings, was hurried to the grave to 'escape, the clutch of his landlords. Poor Charley Fox! And the author of Gertrude of Wyoming died a driveling imbecil. How the Gentle Flia' wept over the habit that en and standing in society more than a steady in the car of the questioner.—
thralled him. Ah! how these tragedies of attendance at church, and a proper regard. If love my cat best, but don't tell my fall—stalk before us. The history of the of a family should go to church as an expecuniary loss and to his injury by depriving best minds of our land is darkened by these

correspondence just passed between two oler. Many a man can date the commencement of

npon, which will afford you a good living! & The emount of wages paid is not really the buplised in our mode, I shall be happy to

Curtain Lecture. Been out all night again. I'd like to know

O! there is nobody like a mother to love How do you know it's late? It's early e- men that are lawful prey, of contempt, and -some \$250,000 in amount-and the good of wages or salary is a recognition of ability king every day for all she does for you? Do Tonguey? Yes I am tonguey-that's part gentility are the most eminent. your feet run willingly to do her bidding, as of a woman's prerogative, and I am going to soon as it is known? Do you try to save her use some of it on you. Let you alone? Did ... HOPE AND COURAGE. True hope is based trouble and lighten all her burdens? Of you say that to the girl you danced with? on energy of character. A strong mind alnothing in this world can do it so effectually Oh, no! nothing of the sort; it was Miss; shall ways hopes, and has always cause to hope, as to know that her children are growing up I have the pleasure of your beautiful person because it knows the mutability of human for the next cotillion? I wish I could see affairs, and how slight a circumstance may her-1'd take the beautiful out of her at a change the whole course of events. Such a jerk: Cant get no peace? Yes you can get spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not confined plenty of it—go to the theatre, go election to particular objects; and if at last all should eering, dance with the girls till morning, and be lost, it has saved itself its own integrity come home and I'll give you peace by the and worth. Hope awakens courage, while long measure—1'll give you a piece of my desponency is the last of all evils; it is the mind. Come back here, where are you go abandonment of good-the giving up of the ing? Get into another bed? Not exactly; battle of life with dead nothingness. He this bed has been large enough heretofore, who can implant courage in the human soul and has not grown any smaller lately. You is the best physician. To seek to govern denced did you? I'd like to see you dance men by their fears and theirs wants is an unwith me. I'm too old, I suppose. I sin't worthy purpose; the desire to rule by means too old to give you fits, you can bet your life of pawardice is of itself cowardice. Love inon that, fellog, if you don't conduct your spires courage and hope, and this is doubly self properly hereafter. Whatsoever

An Infidel Women.

Very rarely do we find one of the gentler sex an Infidel. Though woman was first in the transgression, she was last at the cross, and first at the tomb of Jesus. Generally, her heast is more open to the gospel than man's. Only occasionally do we find a woman living in the light of truth an avowed infidel.

The following sad incident occurred in one of our Western cities. A Bible distributor one day called on a German woman, who, with her son, a fine boy of ten years, was busy at

work. Said the Bible agent. 'Would you like to buy a Bible?' 'No. indeed!' said the woman, angrily; what use could I make of one, when I don't

believe a word of it?" 'What, not believe God's holy Word?' 'No, I don't believe it. My father and

mother did not believe it; they are dead .-My husband did not believe it, neither" 'My friend, who made yondersun?'

'I don't know, and I don't care. 'Did it make itself, or how came it there?'

'I don't trouble myself about these things?" The boy instantly spoke out, saying, 'Mother, you know that God made the

The mother looked angrily at him. But he repeated the words, God made the sun and moon and stars."

The jufidel mother was silenced, by her own child. The Bible distributor then uttered some earnest words of selemn warning: but her heart seemed closed against his anpeals. The little boy's answer reminds one of that Scripture, 'Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength, because of thine enemies; that thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger."

THE COUNTRYMAN'S ANSWER - A great and learned Atheist once met a plain countryman going to church. He asked him.

To church sir.'
What to do there?'

To worship God form of the action of the

Pray, whether is your God a great or a: little God?'

'He is both sir.'

'How can he be both?'.
'He is so great, sir, that the Heaven of reavens cannot contain Him, and so little that he can dwell in my poor heart." The Atheist declared that this simple an-

swer of the countryman had more effect, upon his mind than all the volumes the learned doctors had written upon the subject

Go To CHURCH. There is no one thing which helps to establish a man's character time before answering, and then whispered attendance at church, and a proper regard for the first day of the week. Every head ample. Lounging on the streets and in barrooms on the Sabbath, is abominable, and Washing His Own Shrep.—A piquant tipn of habits which ruin both body and soul. The bill was used out and Old Steve set- be obtained. In either case it is unines; in gymen in a city where considerable religious his dissipation which made him a burden to make a business of sering the Lord, he lie the dissipation which had burden to make a business of sering the Lord, he lie accompanied with this little moral to the sto workman and in the other to the employer. In substance the abstract of the substance of t

Beecher on Fops. But what shall I say of those miserable

where you keep yourself until this time in despicable sprigs of humanity that live to athe morning, it's not ten minutes since I dorn their pocket handkerchiefs and their heard the clock strike four. You didn't hear collars? Men that walk through society with it? No of course you didn't. You would'nt the thought that the chief end of their life is hear the last trump-the noise would have to engage in the frivulous amusements of the to travel through an acre or two of beer be- passing hour, and to spend their time between fore it would get to your hearing. Had to those frivolus amusements and their mirror, go among your friend? Had to go! I'd thinking of doing nothing and wanting to do changed the curse to a positive blessing and But who do you think this aged woman callike to know how you had to go. Some folks nothing; men a million of whom might live
made the earth—thorn and thistle cursed—
to bloom and blossom like the rose. We and nurse her?

That to go. It intiking of doing nothing and wanting to do
to know how you had to go. Some folks nothing; men a million of whom might live
are very willing to had to go. Yes, I know in the air and we be no more concious of
to bloom and blossom like the rose. We and nurse her? excuse to get away from your family and insects around us; men a million of whom home. I which there were no election in might die and all be put in one grave-if the whole country—it would be much bet, you only buried their souls; men that put on ter off if we hadn't any. Who did you elect? Who did you see? Theatre and dance: Now the rude clown, as they call the working man, turn over here. Oh, Lord am I in a hoge with supreme contempt, and pity him; yard or a distillery, or where am I? What men that have no respect for those that are have you got outside of you? Didn't drink obliged to get up early and sweep out the much? You must have got into a beer bar- store; men that are just as certain to die tive usefulness. There are few more pitial you will, if God spares your life. You may rel, then, for it's coming out all over you, knaves, if they do not die fools, as there is a ble objects than the man who after many think but little of it now, but you will think and how it smells! You danced eh? You law in nature! I cannot express my abhoryears active service in business is deluded a great deal of it then. The woman's chilmust have cut a pretty figure—guess it was ance for these striplings of folly. And I into a belief that happiness and a reward for dren and grand-children had grown up a large real. Do you think I'll stand this declare that, in our time of the world, with pumpkin with two holes in it. Look here! examples that have been handed down to us you needn't pretend to sleep; I want to have of disciples of Christianity, a man that finds a little domestic conversation with you. I nothing to do and has no disposition to do when, sick and wounded, they were laid am your better half, and your better half anything, is a fractional man. He is not eproposes to discuss matters a little. Late. ven a bright shining fragment. And of all and care for us. What return are you ma- nough to give you a piece of a woman's tongue the curling of the lip, these whittlings of

> teaches us bold to combat the manifold evils and assaults of life, enables us to win the crown of victory. Special care therefore, ought to be taken in education to teach what erue courage is-as well in social and domestic as in public affairs—and by what means it may be best sustained.

WEAT IS MONEY. Money is independence. Money is freedom. Money is leisure. Money is the gratification of taste, benevol: spirit. The man is a fool or an angel who does not try to make money. A clear conscience good health and plenty of money, are among the essentials of a full. joyful existence. Still unfortunately it too often happens that people who have an a. bundance of money are destitute of character. While it is desirable that men should have both notwithstanding all the advantages of money, is better to have character.

KINDNESS - Kind words are looked upon like jewels on the breast, never to be forgot-ten, and, perhaps, to cheer thy memory along sad life; while words of cruelty; or careless. ness, are like swords in the bosom, wounding and leaving scars which will be borne to the grave by their victim. Do you think there is any bruised heart which bears the mark of such a wound from you? If there is a liv. ing one which you have wounded hasten to heal it; for life is short to morrow may be too late.

WISE COUNSEL -It is an evidence of true wisdom not to be precipitate in our notions, nor inflexible in our opinions; and it is a part of true wisdom not to give harty credit to every word that is spoken, nor immediate. ly to communicate to others what we have beard, or even what we believe. In cases of perplexity and doubt, consult a prudent and religous man, and choose rather to be guided by the coursel of one better than thyself, than to follow the suggestion of thy own blind will.

Precious .- An urchio leading a small dog along the streets some days ago was accosted by a gentleman as follows:

"Well, my son, what's your dog's name?"

'Hain't got any name yet."

leWell, why don't you name him?—Give

him some good name. Call him Thad. Stevens."

"I don't like to do that, 'twould be disrespectful to Mr. Stevens" "Well, then, name him Andrew Johnson."

"I won't do that neither: for that would be disrespectful to the dog."

A friend asked a protty child of six years old; which do you love the best, your cat or your doll?" . The little girl thought some

doll so." A false friend is like a shedow on a dialit appears in clear weather but vanishes as

Josh Billings says if a man is going