# BRADFORD REPORTER. THE

## WE DOLLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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## TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, February 16, 1860.

Selected Poetry.

THE FRESENT IS THE GOOD TIME.

BY W. G. MILLS. I hate the whine of discontent That marks the age we live in, That speaks of olden times well spent, To our forefathers given ; Some sing their wealth and competence, And some their worth are humming ; While some despise their taste and sense, And sing, " The good time's coming.'

What though the future may be great, Or past were good and pleasant, We have no share in either state, Our duty's in the present ! They'll have their wants and trials too ; Their light is not still shining ; And we've enough within our view To keep us from repining.

The landscape's love'y to the eye, When we from distance view it ; Yet there are faults we may descry Whene'er we ramble through it ; But while the scenes before, behind, With beauty are abounding. We may be able here to view Some charms our steps surrounding

The times we have, with some regret, To our seed will be "olden ; And they, with unborn poets yet, Will call this period golden ! And they may chant their graceful lays, Their future bliss, up-summing, Just as we sing of by-gone days, And long for better coming.

Then let such murmuring feelings die, That long for other ages ; The blessings that we now enjoy Will shine on history's pages ; The best philosophy for man, Life's present cares enduring, Is now to do the best he can. Thus future bliss securing.

Wilson's Exposure of Disunion Threats.

#### What was said in 1856.

In his able speech in the Senate, Mr. Wil son brought together the disunion threats of 1856, and compared them with the threats made at this time. He said :

Sir, when that uncertain contest was going on, when the election of Fremont secmed to the leaders of the democracy not only possible but probable, the senator from Louisiana (Mr. Slidell), one of the most skilful leaders of the slave democracy-the acknowledged friend and champion of Mr. Buchanan-declared to the country that "if Fremont should be elected the Union would be disolved." The bold, dashing and out-spoken senator from Georgia

\* \* \* \* \* " I speak as a man-as a private gentleman "I speak as a man-as a private gentemate -as a slaveholder; and I tell you that our hope is alone in the South; and the only mode of making that hope available, is for the South, by some act, to effect a dissolution of the American Union. And I say this : that if John C. Fremont is elected President of the United States, our people ought to have sense enough to know that the issue is upon them, and can-

not be avoided." "I speak on my individual responsibility : if Fremont be elected President of the United States, I am for the people in their majesty rising above the law and leaders, to king the power into their own hads, going by concert or not by concert, and loying the strong arm of southern freemen upon the Treasury and archives of the government. [Applause.]"

applauded by the people who had, by a unanimous vote, sustained his action, and commismissioned him to speak for them in this Capi-tol. Well might the Charleston Mercury declare, as it has, that-

" Upon the policy of dissolving the Union, of separating the South from her northern ene-mies, and establishing a southern confederacy, parties, presses, politicians and people, were a unit. There is not a single public man within her limits, not one of her present representatives or senators in Congress, who is not pleaged to the lips in favor of disunion. Indeed, we well

remember that one of the most prominent leaders of the cooperation party, when taunted with submission rebuked the thought by saying, Union." " that in opposing secession, he only took a step backward to strike a more deadly blow against the Union."

Sir, the erratic, aspiring, blustering Wise, who "would introduce slavery into the heart of the North," who "would allow slavery to pour itself out without restraint, and find no limit but the Southern Ocean," in the autumn of 1856 told the people of Virginia that-

" The South could not. without degradation, submit to the election of a Black Republican President. To tell me I should submit to the election of a Black Republican, under circumstances like these, is to tell me that Virginia and the fourteen slave states are already subjugated and degraded [cheers]-that the southern people are without spirit, and without purpose to defend the rights they know and dare not maintain. [Cheers.] If you submit to the election of Fremont, you will prove what Seward and Burlingame said to be true-that the South cannot be kicked out of the Union."

He avowed his readiness to put the military force of Virginia upon a war footing ; and he gave the valorous assurance to his disunion associates that "the chivalry" of Virginia ion to save the Union !" Patriotic Wise !-(Mr. Toombs), declared, with emphasis, that "if Fremont was elected the Union would be this length of state this dimension to state the Draw and I believe truly, that "noble and gallant son of Virginia," will It is the height of contility was more the or more the provide the truly of the sage of the truly of the sage of the second state of the that this democratic aspirant to the Presidency senator from Virginia (Mr. Mason), then, as held correspondence with southern Governors, ner, that "it is the fortune of some great and that he and his disunion compeers organized a plot to seize the arsenal at Herper's Ferry : to take possession of the Navy Yard at Norof the Pierce administration, wrote :

available means of making that hope effective is ory to pass under the control of such an exto cut asunder the bonds that tie us together, and ecutive head ?" This "noble and gallant son of Virginia'

take our separate position in the family of na-tions. These are my opinions. They have always been my opinions. I have been a disun-ionist from the time I could think." who, in 1856, " saw far in advance of his contemporaries," who was ready, if Fremont had been elected, "to seize the arsenal at Harper's Ferry," is now looking with hungry eye to the Charleston Convention, and is now the applauded and favorite hero of a class of then in the North, who are stammering into the ears of a

doubting people their uxorious love of the Union; and this democratic orator, who would demand the impeachment of a governor of Virginia if he should permit the arsenal at Harper's Ferry to pass under the coutrol of William H. Seward, if elected to the Presidency, is nominated by a democratic President, and confirmed by the united voice of the democratic senators, to represent the republic at

the court of Louis Napoleon. This democratic administration, and this democratic party, which invokes the support of the Union-loving conservative men of the free states, sent to the proudest monarchy of the Old World, the man who uttered this insurrectionary and disloyal sentiment. Yes, sir ; democrats, with These emphatic avowals of disunion were the accents of Union upou their lips, sanction the appointment of a man who is avowedly in favor of civil war and disubion. Let the real friends of law, of order, of the unity of the Republic, mark and remembar this want of fi-

delity to the Union by the administration, and the men who lead the democratic party. Sir, the Richmond Enquirer, the leading democratic organ south of the Potomac, dur-

ing the canvass of 1856, avowedly advocated disunion. That exponent of the slave democracy said : " Sumner and Sumner's friends must be pun-

ished and silenced. Either such wretches to toe. must be hung or put in the penitentiary, or the South should prepare at once to quit the

"If Fremont is elected the Union will not last an hour after Mr. Pierce's term expires." "If Fremont is elected it will be the duty of, the South to dissolve the Union and form

a southern confederacy." " Let the South present a compact and undivided front. Let her, if possible, detach Pennsylvania and southern Ohio, southern Indiana, and southern Illinois from the North,

the lakes the dividing line. Let the South tion, as the politicians say." treat with California; and, if necessary, ally herself with Russia, with Cuba, and Brazil."

Sir, this journal, which, during the canvass, had avowed the rankest disunion sentimentsthis journal, which had been the trumpet of the alarmists, after the election had been won by the aid, the "material aid," of alarmed and quaking conservatism, very naively announced to the victims of this disunion panic, that 'Governor Wise threatened disunion only to save the Union !" Yes, sir ; the valiant Wise, ready to put the military force of his dominions on a war footing ; ready to hew his bright way through all opposing legions ; ready to seize Harper's Ferry, " only threatened disunJohnny Beedle's Sleigh Ride. BY JOHN NEAL.

As I was going past Mr. Josh Barter's tavern the other day, I heard a terrible noise in the bar room, and thinks I, I'll just put my head in, and see what's the matter. " Whoor ah !" reared a heap of fellows, "here's Johnny Beedle, he'll go and that will make ten ;" and they haul'd me in among them. "What's the occasion ?" says I. " A sleigh ride, over to Shaw's (every body goes to Shaw's that goes a sleigh riding) with fiddle and frolic !" "Whoorah I" says I.

"I motion," says Dr. Patridge, "that every gentleman go right off now, and get his sleigh and his lady, and meet at Hank's corner ;" and with another whoorab, we burst out of doors, and scattered.

daughter Patty is the handsomest girl in Caseo bay. I had given her some pretty broad hints, and only waited for a good chance we arrived the floor was swept, the best broad hints, and only waited for a good chance to pop the question. And out it shall come, this very night, says I.

I bounced into the widow Bean's out of mops and kettles. She was struck all of a heap at the sight of her spark, and would and stepping into the corner, I told her what was brewing. "I'll run and borrow the deacon's sleigh, and come back right away," says

"O, you needn't be in such a tearing hurry," says she, "for I've got to shift from top to toe. You see what a pickle I'm in," "Ah, Patty," says I, "beauty when una-dorned's adorned the......" "Well, I vow," says Patty, says she, and off I shot, for how

and make the highlands between the Ohio and be found out. "No matter so it is after elec-

The deacon gave a mortal squint at my face, I, "both rye and injun." The deacon spit. "Well, neighbor, if you are afraid to trust a feller, there's two shilling beforehand."

"Poh, poh, John," said he, walking up and pocketing the money, "not trust you? hear that. Now, Joshua, tackle up Suky. You'll drive the critter slow, John, and now I think on't, you may bring my grist, that is now at the mill-and look sharp at the miller when he strikes the toll measure, John." It was too late to stick at lies now. So I

promised everything, jumped in the sleigh, the height of gentility, you must know,

when in come Mrs. Bean.

"Over to Shaw's, sleighing."

the sleigh was bottom up in--! "Whoa there, whoa !" The first thing that I knew, I was in the

bottom of a snow bank, jammed down under half a ton of Dolly Fisher ! I thought I never should see daylight again, and when they hauled me out, I left a print in the snow very much like a cocked up hat knocked into the middle of next week, as the sailors

Howsomever no bones were broken. We shook our feathers, and crept into our nest again, laughing as loud as the best of them .--The sleighs were formed into a string, the fiddler following, and away we started on the road to Shaw's, bells jingling, fiddle sounding, and everybody hallooing and screaming for

Peter Shaw heard the racket two miles off. I ran full spead to the widow Bean's. Her for he was always on the look out of a moonshiny night. He fell to kicking up a dust in Japan candlesticks paraded, and little Ben was anchored close under the jam, to tug at the broken winded bellows. No fire appeared breath, and was near catching Patty in the but there were strange symptoms of it, for suds. She was just done washing, and was was no lack of smoke, and part of it, missing wringing out, standing in the midst of tubs, the chimney, straved about the room, which gave me a chance to hit off another compliment on Patty's beauty, as being the cause of have blushed nicely, I guess, if she hadn't drawing the smoke. As soon as we had taken been as she could be, already. "A word in your ear, Patty," says I, giving her the wink, fiddler down by the jamb, took the floor and went to work, might and main, the fiddler keeping time with the bellows. Not to be prolix, we kept it up, frolicking and drinking hot stuff, till midnight, and while it lasted, the fun was real genuine, I tell ye. But as I cast a sheep's eye at Patty, I took a notion that she and Siah Golding were rather thick, considerin. Thinks I, she wants to make me jealous, to spur me on ; so seeing them in was I to follow up such a bold speech; but I could not help sniggering all the way to the deacon's to think how swimmingly matters were going on. I was so full of this, that I sixpence a piece. Think of that. Everybody sixpence a piece. Think of that. Everybody entirely forgot to make up a story to fop off grumbled, but Peter Shaw didn't care. Then upon the old deacon, till I got almost to the followed the crowding of sleighs, taking in door; for the deacon is a sworn enemy to an frolics, and so is his mare. "I'll tell him I wan't to carry a grist to mill." But that will behold ! Patty Bean was missing, and so was Siah Golding ! Here is the end of my story; when I did my errand, but I was behind a shirt collar. He then fell to chewing his cud and considering. "Mother's clean out," says and considering. "The descen spit that-happened on the road home, must ask went to our meeting house the next Sunday morning, knows very well how Patty Bean and Josiah Golding are to square accounts.

VEGETATION ON THE MOON'S SURFACE .- On

stiff parallel borders. It has often been sup- son should wait on the table with all the po-I that these furrows, th true nature of

the noise, turned the corner with a flirt, and | Recreations and Amusements for Farmers and their Families

No people need more better recreation than the farming community, and no community should be more careful to have their amusements directed in the proper channel. Re-creations and amusements lay the foundation of the character, in too many instances. Amusements often occupy the mind for a considerable time afterwards. If our amusements are of a character that may, under extreme circumstances, run into unlawful and un. holy channels, the mind will also occupy the same ground, and lead us into corrupt and dissipated habits. If our amusements are of that character which would be likely to cultivate our physical and mental powers, they would not lead us into indolence, carelessness. or dissipation. However, recreations and amusements are creatures of circumstances. What would be a recreation at one time, would be a tax at another, and what would be amusement at one time, would be annoyance at ancther. Much depends on the state of the mind and feelings. Still, certain amusements may become habitual by careful training.

Parents, and tarmers in particular, should select amusements which will lead the mind into the channel of their pursuits in life; participating freely themselves, and manifesting great pleasure in so doing. Amusements that would call the mind from home, or estrange it from its occupation, should not be introduced. Agriculturists should adopt such amusements as would teach lessons of economy, frugality, industry, ambition, fortitude, manliness, truthfulness, humanity, love, etc.; and never indulge or countenance an amusement which begets weakness or imbecility of mind. Let every recreation contribute to elevate the mind, rather than reduce it below its everyday standard. Recreations and amusements are useful, if wisely employed. If not, they become traps and snares to the youthful mind. As agriculture is the hightest and most laudable calling to which man can aspire, it is safe to direct the youthful mind into that channel. This has no baneful influence on any other pursuit, and of all men, farmers have the means and opportunities to offer amusements and recreations to their families, of the most ennobling character. Farmers' sons can be indulged in yoking and breaking steer calves, and at the same time cultivate a taste for good oxen. They can have a piece of ground to cultivate, and make a recreation of the labor it requires. They may be indulged with a sled, cart, etc, and be taught order and system with them. Their daugh-ters may be indulged with dolls, dishes, etc., to teach them order and system. They should be indulged in having their knitting, sewing, washing, ironing, mending, cooking, etc., and be under the superintendence of the mother he surface of the moon are seen numerous or elder sister, who should instruct and entreaks or narrow lines, about one hundred in courage them. Farmers' families should obnumber, which appear, perhaps, more like nar- serve all the holidays, and be particular in row furrows than anything else. Sometimes making them interesting, by entering into the they spread themselves on the lanar disc in merits of them with energy and feeling. A straight lines; sometimes they are slightly suitable daughter should be mistress of the curved; in every case they are shut in between feast, and the family treated as guests. The

liteness he is master of, and

dissolved." The oived and now, at the head of the Committee on Foreign to concert measures preparatory to disunion; Affairs, who avowed on the floor of the Senate that " the South has the right to the natural expansion of slavery as an element of political power," declared in a public letter folk, and inaugurate rebellion, revolution and that, unless the aggression upon the rights of disunion, in the event of Fremont's success .the South, as he was pleased to designate the The Washington correspondent of the New resistance of the people of the North against Orleans Delta, a journal high in the confidence slavery extension, ceased, he was for "the separation of these states." Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, then a leading member of the body, which placed him at the head of the important Committee on the Judiciary, said :

"When Fremont is elected, we must rely upon what we have-a good state government. Every Governor of the South should call the and the purse-strings of government. Goverlegislature of his state together, and have nor Wise is actively at work already in the matmeasures of the South decided upon. If they ter. The South can rely on the President in deserve the fate of slaves. I should advise my legislature to go at the tap of the drum."

Sir. I might quote other declarations of senators, in which these ideas are expressed- Virginia, as having said to him, a few days but I must pass on. In the House, as the after the election in 1856, that : records will bear evidence, these sentiments were profusely uttered by the men who upheld the course of oppression in Kansas, and dictated the policy of the democratic party. Mr. Keitt, in a fiery and vehement speech to the people of Lynchburg, Virginia, exclaimed, in view of the apprehended election of Fremont :

"I tell you now, that if Fremont is elected, adherance to the Union is treason to liberty .--[Loud cheers.] I tell you now, that the southern man who will submit to his election is a traitor and a coveard. [Enthusiastic ficiently excited to overcome all domestic recheers. ]"

This speech, so contemptuous, so defiant towards the people of the North, so emphatic in its avowals of disunion, was promptly endorsed as "sound doctrine" by John B. Floyd, now man of whom the Boston Post, the leading administration organ in New England, in 1850, said " henceforth he must be treated as a disunionist, and the most dangerous of them all." In the autumn of 1856, Mr. Brooks, of South trict an ovation. Senator Butler, and the senator from Georgia (Mr. Toombs) attended, and other southern democratic leaders sent aphis district Mr. Brooks said :

"We have the issue upon us now ; and how are we to meet it? I tell you, fellow citizens, from the bottom of my heart, that the only mode which I think available for meeting it is just to tear the constitution of the United States, at Harper's Ferry, how few would at that time trample it under foot, and form a southern confederacy, every state of which will be a slave- It is the fortune of some great and gifted vitality is destroyed. If farmers will take holding state [Loud and prolonged cheers,] I believe it, as I stand in the face or my Mak-

"It is already arranged, in the event of Fremont's election, or a failure to elect by the tween the opposing forces of slavery extension people, to call the legislatures of Virginia, and slavery restriction. The nation once more sures to withdraw from the Union before Fremont can get possession of the army and navy did not, and suffered the degradation, they would the emergency contemplated. The question now lation of the Union in the event of their de is, whether the people of the South will sustain feat by the people. Again, in the public press. their leaders."

> Mr. Corry, of Ohio, reports Mr. Banks, of people.

" The South would have dissolved the Un ion if Fremont had been elected President of the United States ; that Governor Wise and the Virginia leaders were ready to take the field-march on Washington, depose the federal officers, take the treasury, archives, build ings, grounds, &c .- declare the confederation de facto overthrown. He said the thing would have been easy ; there were thirty thousand men ready ; twenty thousand cavalry ; sets of accoutrements ; that the public mind was sufsistance, and that they could whip the North in the fight."

This is the Mr. Banks who once edited a off in the spring they die; the leaves turning paper in Virginia, who avowed that he hated white, resembling narrow white tape. One of free schools. and everything that was free—a the essential conditions of the life of all organ-Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of War-a gentle- gentleman who was supported by the democ- ized beings, whether vegetable or animal, is a racy for Clerk of the other House, and who supply of oxygen. But when the ground is was connected with the public printing for the | deeply frozen before the snow comes, then the last Congress.

Evidence of the disloyal, revolutionary, and ygen, nor any other element. If the ground treasonable course of Henry A. Wise is also is not frozen when the first six, eight or twelve Carolina, received from the people of his dis- furnished by Charles J. Faulkner, late repre inches of snow comes, the passage of a heavy sentative of the Harper's Ferry district, chairman of the congressional democratic committee in 1856, and now Minister to France. At er, almost as readily as if there was no snow plauding letters. To the assembled people of a democratic meeting recently held in Virginia on the field; and the plants hybernate, as it over which Mr. Faulkner presided, he said :

"When that noble and gallant son of Virginia, Henry A. Wise, declared, as was said he you have hundreds of farmer readers who can did in October, 1856, that, if Fremont should be elected, he would seize the national arsenal have justified so bold and decided a measure ?

minds to see in advance of their cotemporaries. | care that their seed corn is gathered in season Should William H Seward be elected in 1860, to get thoroughly dried before it freezes, there er ; I believe it on my responsibility to you as where is the man now in our midst who would will be no danger of a strange and mysterious your honored representative, that the only hope not call for the impeachment of a Governor failure of seed corn, if the corn is ripe, or "whoorah ?" answered all the ladies and gen-of the South is in the South, and that the only of Virginia who would silently suffer that arm-nearly ripe, when it is gathered.

not accept the tribute of the admiring Fault gifted minds to see far in advance of their contemporaries ?" May not shivering, despairing conservatism indulge the faint hope that other noble and gallant sons of Virginia" and of the sunny South, may, in humble imitation of the far-seeing Wise, be "threatening disunion only to save the Union ?"

We are entering, Mr. President, upon another Presidential election ; another great struggle for supremacy in the national councils be

South Carolina and Georgia, to concert mea- presents to mankind "the interesting spectacle of justice in conflict with avarice and oppression." This " conflict " is stirring the country to its profoundest depths. Conscious of their waning power, the advocates of slavery expansion are again haughtily menacing the dissoin assemblages of the people, in state legisla tures, and in these chambers, disloyal and revolutionary threats are made to intimidate the

> ROLLING SNOW ON WHEAT FIELDS .- The correspondent of the Toronto Globe, who advocates this practice, under certain conditions, is right. If the snow comes, as is sometimes the case, before the gound freezes, and succeeding snows follows so as to prevent the after-freezing of the ground, winter wheat and rye, under such a condition, are liable to winter-kill, or rather, to smother. The plants under the snow, when the ground is unfrozen, are in a growing condition, and use all the oxygen within their reach. The snow prevents the admission of any more, and the plants become diseased, and soon after the snow melts

plants cease to grow, and require neither ox-

roller over the snow will so compress it that the ground will freeze by the first cold weathwere, and will come ont bright and healthy as the snow disappears. I think, Messrs. Editors,

corroborate the above views.

SEED CORN .- Every farmer should know that it seed corn is frozen before it is dry, its

which has remained hitherto unknown, repress of all should be that of a visiting party. On for a lady to make her beau wait as long as sent the beds of ancient dried up rivers, or another day, some others of the family to be possible, on such an accasion. I sat over a heap of warm ashes in the widow Bean's rivers that have not yet ceased to flow. Oth- actors. Each member of the family should parlor, listening to Patty stamping about in | er astronomers think they are streams of lava have their trees, flowers, and green house plants her stocking feet, in the chamber overhead. for one good hour. Then I stood up to the and which reflect the light of the sun with held out in each department of work, so that looking glass and frizzled up my hair, changed more intensity than the adjacent regions. M. those who perform it may feel interested. my shirt pin to a new place, thought over some speeches to make under the buffalo skin.

and finally laid a plot to lug in the awful question in a sort of a slantindickular fashion. At last Patty appeared in all her glory ; I was just crooking my elbow to lead her out, the surface of the moon. According to the author, if the surface of the moon be examin-"Where are you going to, Patty ?" proper illumination, we discover between the es or luminous furrows of the high mountain

"What, and leave your cousin Dolly all alone, to suck her fingers ! A pretty how called Tycho, and on different other points, a d'ye do that, after coming all the way from quantity of very delicate parallel lines of a

Saco just to see you !" Here was a knock down argument. All my plans of courting and comfort melted down appear a few mouths after, to return again in and arbitrary language and habits. Teach and ran off in a moment. I saw directly that the proper season. These lines, which are the family to speak kindly to each other, act the widow was resolved to push big Dolly Fisher into my sleigh, whether or no; and there was no remedy, for the widow Bean is a parts of the moon appear as bright luminous them, in kindness, the impropriety of a foolish stump that is neither to be got around or moved out of the way. I said something about the small size of the sleigh, but it would not do-she shut my mouth instantly.

"Let me alone," says she, "I went a sleighknow how to pack a sleigh, who does? Patty tographic News. yourself up small. If there ain't room, we nust make room, as the fellows use to say.

Now, Delly, hoist yourself in there." "HE HAS NOT AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD."-She tumbled into the sleigh, like a shot Hasn't! Well, we are sorry for him, for he from a shovel, or a cart load of pumpkins into has mighty little character who has no enea gondola It was chuck full of her. "O, mies. He is nobody who has not pluck she's a whopper, I tell ye." enough to get an enemy. Give us, rather, as

"Why, Johnny Beedle," says Mrs. Bean, our idea of virtue and manliness, one who has in my days they use to pack us in, layer on many enemies. one who has candor and fearlaver. less love for the thing he sees to be right .--

At this hint I theaked round to Patty, to The man of earnest purposes, strong will, and begin the second layer on her lap. But the love of principle, for its own sake, must have widow was wide awake. She clenched me by enemies. But this, so far from being ill, is to the collar, and patting upon Dolly's knees. him good. The strong tree is more deeply Here's the driver's seat," says she. " Plant rooted and fastened in the soil by the blast our feet flat and firm, niece; jump up than the summer breeze. A man never knows Johnny ; and now, away with her my lad." how much there is of him until he has cou-By this time I had got so raving mad that fronted and braved opposition. I could hold in no longer. I fell afoul of the old mare, and if I didn't give it to her about right, then there's none of me, that's all .-The deacon counted the welts on her right side a week afterwards, when he called on me for a reckoning, which was made with chalk

upon the upper flap of his every day hat .--Sukey not understanding such jokes, took the bit in her teeth and shot off, right on end, like

a streak of new Connecticut lighteing ? Jimina ! how we skimmed over it ! And the houses, and barns, and fences, and the pigstyes, flew by us like clouds by the moou .--

'Yonder is Hank's corner-whoora !" and Husband (resignedly)-" Well, never mind,

which have been vomited by lunar volcanoes, to cultivate. Some inducement should be Schwabe, a German astronomer, endeavors, This takes from labor its sharp, servile edge. however, to give them another explanation.— A farmer can easily infuse a deep interest into He has published in the Astronowische Nachrichten some facts which tend to show that can make himself useful and happy in particithese lines are the result of a vegetation on pating in all their amusements. Singing should be practiced at set times by the family Girls and boys should mingle in skating, ball ed attentively with a good telescope and a playing, kite-flying, etc. Make all the leisure time interesting in the family, and few will want to go from home for a recess.

Farmers should make themselves particularly interesting to their families, so that their greenish tint, which were not visible some presence would be agreeable, under all cirmonths before the observation, and which dis- cumstances. Dispense with all austere, harsh darker than the adjacent parts, are clearly the genteely, and to be courteous to each other in result of vegetation which makes the sterile all their intercourse and amnsements. Teach streaks. According to M. Schwabe, these pride, the silley appearance of gaudy traplines of vegetation are more particularly visible on the very bright parts of the moon which them to be above all indolent, base, demoralare circumscribed by the mountains Hipparcus, izing, and silly fashions ; and you will shun Albategnius, Werner, Stoeffier, Maurolyons, many extravagant, foolish, and pernicious ing afore you was born, youngster. If I don't Gemma Frisins, Piccolomini, Catharina, Abou- amusements. Make all the work and duties feda, Regio-Montarius, Hell, Gauricius, Wurz- go off with a zest ; keeping up good appear-Bean stow yourself away, here, and shrink Elbauer, Heinsius and Count Wilhelm .- Pho- anees, preserving a cheerful and tranquil state of mind, and sympathise freely with each member, be their conditions what they may. Keep up this condition of affairs at home, and recreations and amusements will be little called for, and less sought after. You will have no dissipated or absconded sons, no abandoned daughters, or heart-broken wives.

> THE DIAMOND MINES OF BRAZIL -A Rio de Janeiro correspondent of the N.Y. Courier says: The diamond mines of this splendid country contribute to the mineral wealth of the world A few days ago, the royal mail steamer Tyne left here for Southampton, having no less than \$750,000 worth of diamonds, collected, within a very brief period, from the exhaustless treasures of Brazil. The greater part of this shipment is from the celebrated mine of Sierade-Frio, a rocky, barren locality, which is guarded with great vigilance. In 1794, a diamond weighing no less one thousand three hundred and eighty-two carats, was taken from Frio, and at different periods since, very large ones have been found there. Indeed. few nations send more of these precious stones to England and the United States than this -a fact you do not often think of when admiring breastpins and bracelets.

> The human race seems to have been engaged for thousands of years in trying to invent wings to fly with. They have a desperate ambition to become an awkward kind of poultry.

100 "Sammy, my dear boy, what are you

'Bill hove the Bible at me, and hit me on the head.'

"Well, you are the first person in my family on whom the Bible has made the slightest impression."

"Yes, Mr. Robinson, men are tyrants. Poor wives can't even make their wills before they die."

