OUR

## Breezy "THAT" Column

Spicy, Speedy and Sparkling Items, both of an Important and Humorous Character, dished up in the most fascinating style by the Associate Editor. His Poignant Observations were:

THAT hot air is a non-essential, but there are people in Bellefonte who deal prin- can't be measured or judged by the cipally in non-essentials.

THAT "Honesty may be the best of policy" but there are some people in Bellefonte who never know when it falls fonte who are troubled with graft mi-

THAT John Bower, of Bellefonte, of the enterprising law firm of Gettig. That the young lady in Bellefonte Bower & Zerby, says that the longest who constantly "soldiers" and plays sentence he ever heard was "imprison- sick to keep from going to school will ment for life."

THAT John Sourbeck, Jr., of Bellefonte, is chucked so full of Knights of Maccabees that it comes out of him just tion should be placed on the blowing off

He will break the news very gently after | gin at the top instead of slowly climbing this, or use a telephone.

ton correspondence school.

THAT we know that the Bellefonte place Jim "Hugh's Reformatory."

that his young lady friend is a sunbeam by day and an arc light by night. If Calder would leave his hair grow he off in the dates when Charles and Wilwould make a poet, all right.

Bellefonte positively disgraced himself so close, he must have been in timothy up to his eyes. pany of ladies at the table and in saying grace commenced with "Dear Lord" and ended with "very respectfully yours."

That a young man in Bellefonte is getting mighty tired of going to see a girl who neither assents to him hugging girl who neither assents to him hugging the says that he is get. ting tired of going there regularly twice a week during the last six months merely for the pleasure of seeing her eat a half pound box of Spigelmyer's chocolates.

THAT on Friday night while coming out of the court house, from hearing Prop. H. S. Patton, "Bill" Lyon in bidding George B. Brandon good night, asked him if he was going up on the mountain, meaning on Reservoir hill. If Brandon lives on the mountain where in other morning sitting on a xx store box the thunder does Lyon live? That comes in front of the First National Bank look-

months has been harping about the Sal-vation Army coming down there and establishing a post, because he says they need it bad enough. Two members of man's opera house because they cost the Ballefonie Salvation Army were ten times as much as the man behind down there canvassing the town recently. her paid for his seat. That, however, and if they conclude to commence operadoesn't cut any ice. When a man pays tions, a good stunt would be to give the his good elegant cash to see a show, bass drum to Philip and the bugle to body has a right to put a millinery ob-'Billy" Tobias. That team would pull struction between him and the stage.

anyhow; so what's the difference?

### SPRINGS OF HIERAPOLIS.

Wonderful Waters That Petrify Everything They Encounter.

Hierapolis is a strange ruined city of Asia Minor. It was founded about 200 B. C. and a large part of the place has been buried by the petrifying water of hot springs. The country round Hierapolis-is today infested with brigands. A traveler who visited the place under an armed guard of Turkish soldiers says: "The temperature of the springs is that of a very warm bath and while hot there is not a trace of that petrifying element which renders the waters so remarkable after they have cooled and causes them to turn to stone every object they encounter after very slight immersion. The swimming bath itself is about fifty feet to sixty feet in length and in many places from twelve to fifteen feet deep, and is today almost as it was in Roman times. The opportunity to take a natural hot bath was not lost upon the writer. The floor and sides and steps are of white marble and the depth varies to suit the convenience of the swimmer. Some great upheaval has brought down the marble columns which once decounted the sides of the bath and they lie across it in picturesque disorder, some almost intact, others broken into many frag-

"One of the columns has so fallen across the bath that its base is exposed while its slanting top shines gleaming white beneath the water at a depth of some ten feet. On this column one can lie with one's head out of water and it is not possible to imagine a bath enjoyable under more ideal conditions. The water flows out of the basin in many little rivulets and a few hundred pards from its source begins to develop its petrifying nature. As it cools its bed becomes white with a hard, chalky substance and no living thing or plant can resist its stony grip. The grasses and leaves which fall into its deadly waters find their grave upon its surface and the flowers which dip their heads into the streams turn into petrified images of themselves, counterfeiting nature in stone, even to their slen-

"The fall from the top of the cliff into the valley is in some cases abrupt and steep and in others gradual. In

voice of his exhaust pipe at a prayer meeting. THAT there are some people in Bellecrobes, and they seem to beat the little

THAT the religion of a Bellefonte man

busy bee to a standstill. THAT the young lady in Bellefonte never set the world on fire.

like talk from one of Willard Hall's of "steam" by the members when trying

THAT there is a certain young man in THAT the reason so many young mar-Bellefonte who will never bluntly call another man a liar as long as he lives. swimingly is that they are trying to be-

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of THAT it is said that a Bellefonte man gentlemen who would like to take a few refused to allow his wife to wear a lessons on the lawn mower, if they could tight bathing suit at Atlantic City, for do so by correspondence from the Scran- the reason he did not want her to expose the family skeleton.

THAT a young lady in Bellefonte thinks Academy makes good boys out of the if she was married she would live on students who attend it, but that is no love and kisses, because it is much the reason why Matt Dooley should call the safest, everyting else is either adulter-place lim "Hugh's Reformatory." ated, poisoned or tainted. Her point is THAT Calder Ray, one of the most promising young men in Bellefonte, says lasts.

liam were up to their necks in clover. If Reddy knows so much about it and was famous fight of a few years ago for the

That a young man fourteen years of age came to Bellefonte to spend the Sabbath, and he hardly struck ground at the depot until the girls were after him One of them kept him on the That's start-

THAT a young lady on Linn street, Bellefonte, who, by the way, is a good cook, was asked recently by a young man whether she could bake bread. We don't know whether he was thinking of matrimony, but her reply was : "I never heard of anyone baking bread, but I can bake dough, if that is what you mean."

THAT "Dutch" Otto, one of Bellefonte's pretty near to comparing two eggs of the same size to see which is the largest.

That Philip Musser, the sprightly editor of the Milheim Journal, for several months has been having about the Sal.

THAT Bellefonte has in it some prom-THAT Col. E. R. Chambers, of Belle- inent men who, when they come to settle fonte, is a great admirer of the automo- up with God Almighty at the last day bile and the time will come when he will be surprised at the extent of the acwith the rest of the boys will be cutting count and some of the items found the corner at lightning speed with an up-to-date horseless carriage. He thinks that Crider's new "Buick" is a dandy, but philosophically files objections to it philosophically files objections to it real thing, when bluff will not go. There because he says that the machine might are fellows in Bellefonte who may laugh as well carry four as only two, because at the above statement but we will bet when Hugh is out with a young lady he our hat that every minister of the gospel will have to keep his hand on the wheel, in Bellefonte will testify to its correct-

> the latter a succession of basins has been formed descending the slopes in ever diminishing size, as the waters in their descent have overflowed from one rim to another. Stalactites depend from the top of the cliff, and formations like gigantic beehives glimmer in the sun. Seen from a distance, the very waters appear to have been caught and turned to rock as they flowed and noiseless waterfalls of

> > The Indispensable "Well."

ment."-Chicago News.

Across the club luncheon table a man looked up from his grilled sole and proclaimed that no man in England can carry on a conversation without saying "well." The usual bet was made. For a week the two friends glased at each other, knowing that "well" is the beginning of most casual sentences. You may not have notieed that. Dumbly they parted day by day, with a handshake and the word "well" frozen on their lips. After a week one of the two had to confees that the language had got the better of him, "Well," he said, "I'd rather drop a sovereign over that dinner than choke that 'well.' I can't talk without it."-London Chronicle.

### HOW MUCH PEOPLE EAT.

In fluding a unit for the food consuming power of each family it was assumed as generally true that-Husbands consume a like amount of

The wife consumes 90 per cent as

much as the husband. A child from eleven to fourteen years

of age consumes 90 per cent as much food as the husband, A child from seven to ten years of

age consumes 75 per cent as much food as the busband. A child from four to six years of age consumes 40 per cent as much food

A child of thme years or under consumes 15 per cent as much food as the

Chikken of fifteen years of age and over are considered as adults so far as the consumption of food is concerned. -Boston Transcript.

# Wall Street War

How One Is Waged by Captains of Industry-New York Stock Exchange's Oldest Member-Van Horne Versus Hill.



the generals. The big erals of industry like Morgan, Hill, Harri-

J. J. HILL. man, the Goulds and the Rockefellers, from their posts of vantage in the conflict, view its progress without fear as to their personal safety. It is the men in the ranks and the subordinate officers who, figuratively speaking, lose lives or limbs in the fray. On the floor and lieutenants battle for existence. while the commanding officers in the struggle give their orders over telegraph and telephone from the security of private offices, where they are intrenched behind millions of dollars' worth of stocks and bonds.

In the fight which has been in progress in Wall street the immediate object has been the possession of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, with its \$25,000,000 of extra cash to be added to its treasury from the proceeds of its new stock issue. In this war twice as many millions are said to be involved as were represented in the possession of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, a fight which resulted in the Northern Pacific corner.

The generals who lead the opposing of a reindeer herd. forces in this battle of giants are James J. Hill, J. Pierpont Morgan and reindeer in Alaska, but they were their friends, the foreign capitalists, on the one side, and E. H. Harriman of Walrus, whale and seal were depended the Union Pacific and its allies, with Sir William Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific, on the other.

The real object of the fight is not so



WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH.

St. Paul as the control of the Pacific coast trade. On the outcome of the contest depends the question of whether the St. Paul is to be extended to the coast in a northerly direction to the injury of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems or southerly to the impairment of the profits of the Union and Southern Pacific roads. Another stone take the place of the liquid ele- line, the Pacific Coast railway, is involved in the struggle President Hill has threatened to break into Canadian Pacific territory, and Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the big Canadian road and for many years its president, has said that for every mile Hill builds in Canadian Pacific territory the latter road will

build two in that of the Great Northern. A contest between railroad kings for control of railway properties causes great fluctuations in the value of stocks. In explanation of bow such things work the Nestor of the New York Stock Exchange, William Alexander Smith, said not long ago:

Values are inflated now. One of the causes of this is the fact that the great financial leaders sometimes pay big prices for stocks in order to control certain in-terests. This raises the price above the intrinsic value of the properties which the stocks represent. If it should happen that these manipulators were forced to sell, there would be trouble. A man is net safe in buying stocks now unless he is on the inside, where he can get an honest report on the earnings of the concern and its real condition.

Mr. Smith is eighty-six years of age and joined the exchange in 1844. When he celebrated the diamond an niversary of his connection with the institution two years ago the exchange

passed resolutions in his honor. A visitor to the gallery of the Stock Exchange once asked the friend who was acting as his guide to point out to him John D Rockefeller. He was informed that so far as known Mr. Rockefeller had never visited it but once and that was when he was introduced to the president on joining it many, many years ago. Most of the financiers like Morgan, Harriman, George Goald and Belmont rarely if ever exercise the membership privileges by visiting the floor and mingling in the scrimmages around the financial storm centers.

### DR SHELDON JACKSON.

The Reindeer Experiment In Alaska and His Consection With It.

The Rev. Dr. Sheldon S. Jackson of Alaska, against whom charges were filed by Frank C. Churchill, a special agent of the interior department, is a noted Presbyterian missionary. He has issued a statement vigorously denying that any fault could justly be found with his conduct in connection WAR in Wall with the matters dealt with in the street, such as agent's report, the use of reindeer in has recently the work of the missionary school been raging, means service in Alaska. Some years ago the wounds and death government inaugurated the plan of for a good many of bringing reindeer from Lapland and the privates, how. employing Eskimo in using them for ever it may be for transportation purposes in Alaska. Dr Jackson assisted in this work and captains and gen. journeyed across the Siberian wastes



REV. DR. SHELDON S. JACKSON. and brought back with him the nucleus

There were once large droves of long ago practically exterminated. upon by the natives for food supplies, clothing and fuel, but they are growing scarce owing to the activity of their hunters. It became a question whether much the money in the treasury of the the government should feed the natives outright and thus pauperize them or introduce a new industry and teach them to become self supporting. With the latter idea the reindeer plan was tried, the system being to lease the animals to the natives, they returning to the government at the end of a specific time a number equal to those

leased, retaining the increase. Dr. Jackson in his reply to Special Agent Churchill says: "It was charged that, while the government has spent about \$250,000 for reindeer and the Araskan herd numbers 10,234, there are only 2,500 in the possession of the government. The inference is that I or else must have unlawfully disposed of nearly 8,000 of the 10,000 reindeer in Alaska. The fact is that

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Eskimos who had served a five years' apprenticeship in the care and management of reindeer; 2,127 had been earned by the mission stations-mainly under contract with the government-who, in return for the loan of 100 deer had clothed, fed and cared for native apprentices during their five years' apprenticeship and then had returned to the government the original number of deer loaned them, retaining the fawns

3,817 had been earned by the native | for future work in training Eskimo apprentices; 1,187 had been earned by the Laplander teachers, who also had received small loans from the government, which, after five years they returned to the government, retaining the fawns born for themselves."

> Slander, that worst of poisons, ever finds an easy entrance to ignote minds.-Juvenal.

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