

FRANCIS SPEER'S  
Breezy "THAT" Column

THAT some people in Bellefonte should remember that one ounce of assistance is worth a pound of advice.

THAT the more a young lady in Bellefonte pretends she doesn't want to be kissed the more willing she is.

THAT Heaven won't be exclusive enough for some people in Bellefonte who want to put on a lot of "Dog."

THAT the average young man in Bellefonte will go through anything for the girl he loves, especially her fortune.

THAT because Sylvester Ray, of Bellefonte, is a manufacturer of underwear doesn't mean he is of a shrinking disposition.

THAT when a young lady in Bellefonte begins to call a young man by his first name it is all day with him. She is either going to marry him or bust.

THAT an inquisitive lady in Bellefonte was overheard asking one of her sex whether a certain minister had much of a vocabulary. The reply was that she never saw him fall down.

THAT if some of the sofas in Bellefonte could speak what a revelation would be made. Some of the women and girls would not put on so much style as they do now when they are in company or on the streets.

THAT there is going to be trouble in a certain household in Bellefonte, all because her husband talked in his sleep. He said things that his wife can't quite understand, and thus wanted an explanation.

THAT there are lots of ladies and gentlemen in Bellefonte who have certainly missed their calling. They ought to know more about the business than those who are engaged in it.

THAT there is a young lady in Coburn or vicinity, who has a disease known to lovers as "armology." That is, whether in the parlor or on the train, she has her arm around her beau's neck. She had better be a little careful that her arm might not become paralyzed using by it constantly in that manner.

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who could make her mark in the world if she doesn't make a perfect fool of herself in selecting a husband. As yet she has not shown very good judgment in selecting her gentlemen company, but the light of reason may dawn on her before she is much older.

THAT "Deacon" Harris, of Bellefonte, says that if the Centre Democrat had as much natural gas as some fellows have in this vicinity it could operate its machinery with that commodity without having to undergo the many trials and vexations that come with trying to make a gasoline engine work. The point is well taken.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who could afford to drop a quarter in the collection basket but only lets a penny slip out of his hands, must feel like thirty cents when the minister asks the blessing on the offering. When you come to think of it, Bellefonte has too many men in it who are looking simply to the success of this world and they have little concern for what will come after this life.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a gang of healthy young men who ought to be some place trying to make an honest living. It is known that the circumstances of the fellows are such as they can ill afford to be loafers. Their home life would be much happier if they were out hustling with the world, and getting something from it that will enable them to live a manly life. These young men are all our friends and this is the reason we give them this good advice.

THAT Hon. John Woodward, says that when the farmers of Centre county put their hand to the plow they soon turn back the soil.

THAT A. C. Mingle, of Bellefonte, is of the opinion that a shoemaker isn't necessarily greedy because he is always on the make. He's right.

THAT if you want to score a point with a talkative woman in Bellefonte just tell her that she was made from the rib of a man, and she will make no bones about it.

THAT when you think of it nature has dealt in a very peculiar manner with some fellows in Bellefonte. They were brought into the world baldheaded and that is the way they will go out.

THAT Dr. John Sebring, one of the progressive physicians of Bellefonte, may not go crazy over his automobile but it is hard to tell what might happen when he is under it, and about ten miles from "noplac."

THAT James Toner, the Bellefonte liveryman, says that religion is a good thing, but it doesn't cut a very wide swath in a horse trade. "Jim" has been in the business long enough, and he ought to know.

THAT it is said that a certain young man in Bellefonte was playing peek-a-boo with himself the other night on the corner of Allegheny and Linn streets. He imagined, of course, there was somebody around the corner.

THAT Archibald Allison, of Bellefonte, would just have been out a V if a certain young man hadn't taken pity on him. "Archie" the best plan is not to get so rambunctious. Always look before you leap, old man, and you'll be o. k.—right side up with care.

THAT the married man in the South ward of Bellefonte had just better stop spooking through the alleys late at night. He may stumble onto a circumstance one of these dark nights and then there may be a strange revelation. His place is at home with his family.

THAT the other evening at a certain place in Bellefonte the question was asked whether a certain married woman was a good manager. The reply was, "Yes. Haven't you noticed how quiet her husband is?" The reader certainly ought to guess who this woman is.

THAT there are a couple of girls in Bellefonte who are dead stuck on two young men, but the great trouble is one of the young ladies is engaged and thus she has to go very slow or there will be trouble in camp. That's the way it goes with a young lady who is always falling in love at first sight.

THAT the girl in Bellefonte, who bakes bread and biscuit that are as tough as sole leather and as hard as a bullet, generally gives either G. M. Gamble or Curt Wagner, the "dickens" for not making the kind of flour from which she could bake good bread, while at the same time an "angel" couldn't do it.

THAT the woman or man in Bellefonte who takes the advantage of the law in order to get out of paying their honest debts will burn in Hades like coal oil or a pine knot. The great trouble with Bellefonte has been that there has been too much style put on at the expense of somebody else. It is said that there have been magnificent dinners given in Bellefonte that have cost a pile of money, and yet the bills remain unpaid. Some of these people have become nothing more than laughing stock as they pass along the street. Every man who holds a bill against such people should make it so uncomfortable for them that they would leave the town. They are no good to this or any other community.

Henry Brodrrib  
Irving, Actor

Sir Henry's Eldest Son, Who is Playing Roles Made Famous by Father. Abandoned Law For the Stage.

WHETHER his histrionic ability be inherited or acquired, Henry Brodrrib Irving appears to have reached, at the age of thirty-six, an enviable position in his profession. This son of the late Sir Henry Irving, after fifteen years' experience on the British stage, is now appearing in America in the roles made famous by his father. His entire company he brought over from England, including his wife, known to the stage as Dorothea Baird, who plays the leading feminine roles.

Henry B. Irving is the eldest son of the late Sir Henry. He was born in London in 1870. Very little was known by the public concerning the family of Henry Irving, whose name originally was Henry Brodrrib, until one night in September, 1891, when young H. B. Irving made his first professional appearance as Lord Beaufoy in a revival of "School," at a London theater. The strong physical resemblance between himself and his famous father was pointed out then, and that resemblance has grown more marked with the passing years. Mr. Irving possesses also in a limited degree the peculiar drawl of his father, though his voice is more resonant.

"I became an actor," he says, "in spite of my father, who preferred that I follow the law. I did read law and was called to the bar, but I never practiced. I liked acting better."

Young Irving was educated at Oxford. His talent made itself manifest during his college days, when he essayed an ambitious role in Robert Browning's very difficult drama, "Straford." This was an amateur performance at Oxford.

The son never played in his father's company. He says that the elder Irving believed that it was to his advantage to play in separate companies, on the theory that every tub should stand

"TAY PAY'S" HOPES.  
Irish Leader Who Predicts Brighter Era For Erin.

Brighter hopes for the future of Ireland have been inspired in the breasts of men and women of Irish birth or lineage in this country by the visit here of T. P. O'Connor, M. P., affectionately known as "Tay Pay." Taken in connection with the visit a few months ago of Dr. Douglas Hyde, the enthusiast in the revival of the Gaelic language and literature, Mr. O'Connor's work in this country has served to put Ireland's welfare more to the front as a subject of interest in America than it has been before in many years. Dr. Hyde called on President Roosevelt, who is much interested in the Gaelic revival, and Mr. O'Connor paid his respects at the White House too. His visit brought out the fact that the president, to divert his mind from



T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

rate bills and trust investigations, had been writing an article on the Celtic sagas, study of which, Mr. Roosevelt said, had convinced him more than ever of the high place Ireland occupies in the history of learning and civilization.

At the convention of the United Irish League of America in Philadelphia and in addresses on other occasions Mr. O'Connor told of the recent achievements of the Irish parliamentary party. He predicted the passage in the house of commons by a majority of 150 votes of a measure of self government for Ireland and said the house of lords, fearing for its very existence, would shrink from rejecting the measure. Already a most important act of reform in social and economic conditions has been secured. There went into effect on Nov. 1 a law which will practically revolutionize the condition of the industrial and agricultural workers of Ireland by providing them with better homes. The act appropriates for the building of neat and healthy cottages the sum of \$22,500,000, and a careful estimate of the number of cottages which can be constructed with this amount is 30,000. These cottages will be rented to laborers at a merely nominal price of somewhere between 25 and 30 cents a week, the tenancy being practically permanent so long as the rent is paid. With each cottage goes an acre of ground. It was T. P. O'Connor who piloted through the house of commons, away back in 1883, the first act of this character. Some 20,000 cottages have been built since the passage of that act.

AMERICAN HORSE.

Siox Chief Who is Adviser of Utes In Their War Council.

For the first time in years United States troops are in the field against troublesome Indians. The Utes, who have left their reservation in Wyoming, are not particularly warlike, but the troops must round them up and return them to their homes to keep them from communicating their disaffection to other tribes. There is very



AMERICAN HORSE.

little of the old time fighting spirit left in the reservation Indian. Most of the Cheyennes, who, according to report, the Utes desire to join, are employed as laborers in railroad work.

One of the interesting Indian chiefs of Wyoming is American Horse, a Sioux, who on account of his reputed sagacity was requested by the Utes to attend a powwow between them and the cavalry officers. This chief is one of the old Sioux warriors and has done some real fighting against the white soldiers in his time.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. IRVING AND THEIR CHILD.

on its own bottom. The father was deeply interested in the success of the son. Each studied the other in practically every character essayed, the young man for suggestion and inspiration and the elder man for paternal interest. Though Sir Henry seems never to have praised his son to his face, it is related that he told others that he believed young Henry would be a successful actor.

The son quit the London theaters for several years and traveled in the provinces to gain a varied experience in repertory. In this he followed his father's example. During these tours he met Miss Dorothea Baird, to whom he was married ten years ago.

Mr. Irving's greatest success in London was in the role of Hamlet. He also played Iago with great distinction. Since coming to New York he has expressed the desire to play many of Shakespeare's characters.

The younger Irving is now appearing in "The Lyons Mail" and other plays so long associated with his father's name. In a recent interview he stated that it was by his father's own will that he took up these plays, devoting a portion of his earnings therefrom to the Irving family, according to the expressed desire of Sir Henry.

Mr. Irving has made a special study of criminology. He is the author of "Studies of French Criminals of the Nineteenth Century" and a life of Judge Jeffreys, the infamous "bloody assize" tyrant. The actor's great success in the portrayal of the characters of polished villains on the stage no doubt is due in some measure to his study of the lives of noted criminals.

This is Irving's first appearance in the United States. The actor promises, however, to play frequently in this country, being encouraged by his warm reception.

Exception.

Myer—Did you ever happen to know a woman that was good at figures?  
Gyer—Only one.  
Myer—And who was she?  
Gyer—A dressmaker.—Chicago News.

MOTHER'S SNUGGERY.

It Should Be a Place For Genuine Rest and Comfort.

Every woman should, if possible, have a place in her house where she can be absolutely alone for a part of the day at least. Preferably this sanctuary should not be invaded by other members of the family at any time save by the special invitation of its owner. The house mother especially needs a place where she can rest or read, secure from interruption. The living room does not suffice. Like the nursery, it is the common gathering place of the family and is rarely vacant. Here of course the mother likes to be at certain times with her husband and her children, but every woman needs a short time, perhaps only ten minutes a day, on a comfortable lounge, with all her special treasures around her, when she can think quietly or divert her mind from the routine of being the mainspring of the establishment.

It is better to have a separate room for this snuggery. The bedroom will suffice, but a small room next to it is more comfortable, particularly as in modern houses there is little or no space for a couch or even a window seat in the sleeping apartment by the time the necessary bed and bureau are placed in it.

Nor is the bed a place for daytime naps. It should be kept fresh for night in order to rest its occupants properly, nor is it really comfortable for a lounging place. No, a couch, with plenty of soft pillows, with a quarter of an hour daily devoted to its luxuries, is responsible for more quiet nerves and headache cures than its owner always appreciates.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SMALL BOY.

Keep Him Busy and Turn Part of His Energy to Account.

There is no power quite like the energy of a small boy, says the Mothers' Magazine. In spite of all the jokes at the expense of the slow messenger boy no other human being can run errands with the astonishing celerity

with which the average small boy accomplishes the feat. A man isn't in it when it comes to covering the ground. Any possessor of a husband and a son knows which one she would send if she were in a hurry for carpet tacks. It is a good thing to turn part of this energy to account, and it is foolish to expect a boy with nothing to do to be quiet. He is a much happier boy with a lot of interesting things to do. If the something be useful it benefits the mother at the same time. A little of the boy's superabundant energy applied to the lawn mower will keep the grass cut. A little more expended on the old boards and boxes in the cellar will supply the hungriest of furnaces with kindling. A boy that has piled wood for an hour after school is willing usually to stop wriggling long enough to eat his supper, and he will be hungry enough besides to leave all conversation to his elders.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Dyspeptics should eat breakfast bacon often. It is said by some to be almost a cure for dyspepsia.

When a cut will not heal, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with coal oil and bind on.

Hot milk baths are recommended for eczema on the hands. Let the milk scald, not boil, and apply generously as hot as can be borne, letting it dry on.

For sudden attacks of rheumatism, pains in the joints, etc., a liniment made of mustard and water will often prove an effective temporary remedy.

A strong solution of salt and warm water applied to bandages will be found very useful for sprains and bruises when nothing better is at hand.

For a nervous headache a flannel cloth dipped in hot water and placed first on the temples and then on the back of the head at the base of the brain is sure to give relief.

Perhaps the advance in the price of shoes is due to the abolition of railroad passes.

The Capitol of a country naturally attracts the capitalists.

Don't Suffer  
all night long from toothache  
neuralgia or rheumatism  
**Sloan's  
Liniment**  
kills the pain - quiets the  
nerves and induces sleep  
At all dealers. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00  
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

SPECIAL SALE  
Friday, Novem. 16  
—ON—  
Men's and Children's Underwear,  
from 10c. up.  
Watch our special sales every Friday, it will pay you.  
**WORKMEN'S BARGAIN STORE**  
McBride Bldg., Bellefonte.

FREE, FREE!  
AN ELEGANT 42-PIECE HAND DECORATED, GENUINE CHINA  
**DINNER SET!**  
We are going to give away one of these beautiful Dinner Sets EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT until January 1st, 1907. With every 50-cent cash purchase you will receive a numbered ticket, and on Saturday night the one holding the lucky number will receive the Dishes. This set of China Dishes could not be purchased for less than \$10.00. Some one is sure to get a beautiful set free every week—you may be the lucky one.  
Now, you are all in need of GOOD WINTER SHOES, and you can buy them from us just as cheap as any place in Bellefonte, and you also get HANDSOME PREMIUMS FREE, in addition to the chances on the Dishes each week.  
Try Your Luck!  
**YEAGER & DAVIS,**  
BELLEFONTE, PA.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT