

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "Chat" Column

THAT Bert Bayard denies his age He's worse than an old maid.

THAT two women in Bellefonte started a fuss recently and now their husbands are fighting it out.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who wears a long overcoat has a chance to cover up a multitude of patches.

THAT Randolph Hoy, of Rock View, the poultry dealer, is certainly earning his living by "fowl means."

THAT it is just as dangerous to tell a secret to some girls in Bellefonte as it would be to fool with a loaded gun.

THAT any minister in Bellefonte would make a good brakeman, because they have been doing a great deal of coupling.

THAT Charles Heisler says that to his idea of thinking the most wonderful acrobatic feat is to see a man revolving in his mind.

THAT there is a man in Bellefonte who is crazy on the subject of second-hand bargains. If he would marry a grass widow that would cure him.

THAT 1st Lieutenant "Sam" Gettig, of Co. B, Bellefonte, says that the reason American soldiers never run away is because they belong to a standing army.

THAT Herbert Ward, one of the progressive citizens of Pine Grove Mills, thinks that the only place where two heads are better than one is in a barrel.

THAT a teacher in one of the Sabbath schools in Bellefonte asked one of her pupils whether he was ever baptized, to which he replied: "Sure. I have the marks on my arms yet."

THAT Andrew Bell, of Bellefonte, says that no man in the town will place a light estimate on his possessions unless he is talking to the assessor. Andy's head is level on that point.

THAT Rev. W. K. Harnish, the young and popular Presbyterian minister at Lemont, thinks that there are a few more dangerous habits than "dropping remarks." They may be picked up.

THAT the beauty about watches carried by some young fellows in Bellefonte is that the cases are water tight. Often when they go to Philadelphia and run out of cash they put them to soak.

THAT it is said that there are three young ladies on Spring street, Bellefonte, who on the "Q. T." are getting their wedding trousseaus ready. One of them is said to be quite an "undertaking" affair.

THAT a young lady in Bellefonte who has just entered the blissful abode of matrimony says that she just loves to read a cookbook because she finds so many things in it that are real stirring.

THAT Col. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, is thinking of supplying the citizens of Milesburg with steam heat. Of course, he would not begin laying the pipes until after the new state road has been built.

THAT when a fellow's sweetheart is ill and becomes convalescent how it makes him smile. This has no reference whatever to "Billy" Bottorf, of Bellefonte, because he has a smile on his countenance even when he's asleep.

THAT speaking of the ground hog our good friend Matt Dooley, of Bellefonte, failed to see his shadow on Saturday. If he had been bent on seeing a shadow he might have opened up his cabinet album and seen the shadow of that "girl from Baltimore."

THAT it is said that a teacher in Bellefonte asked her grammar class to write a sentence containing these words "bitter end." Little Charley read from his slate this sentence, "A dog chased my kitty, and as he went under the porch he bit her end."

THAT if the truth was known of the indiscretions that are often practiced in some of the parlors in Bellefonte, society would be simply shocked. It's a fact that good clothes often hide a multitude of sins. This is no slur on the person in Bellefonte who tries to live a pure, straight life.

THAT a certain young lady in Bellefonte says that the ring her intended gave her the other evening won't fit any of her fingers. Well, isn't that too bad? We suppose that he will have to get a new girl. If he takes that method to get out of the difficulty we may have an awful tragedy.

THAT there is a young married man in Bellefonte who is said to be sneaking out in the direction of Coleville on an average of two nights a week. He had better cut it out and try to be a gentleman. If this is true, and he has no respect for himself, he should have humanity enough about him to have consideration for his family.

THAT when you come to think of it there ought to be some place in eternity where a certain class of people in Bellefonte should be made to suffer. While here they have gained enough to take life easy at the expense of others. It is a pretty good thing to teach them a little common sense, even if it should be by fire and brimstone.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a mighty pretty girl who works like a little busy bee but the unfortunate part about it is that she would take a fit if she thought some of the students at State College knew that she soiled her dainty little hands. She forgot that work is honorable, and the girl who works around the house is to be commended more than the one who acts like a sick kitten.

THAT there is a young man in Bellefonte who is going to see a young lady, but the great trouble is that he doesn't know when to go home. The father of the fair damsel says that he does not object to him staying until 12 o'clock, but when he remains so long after that time that his wife has to do all the work the next morning he will object. The papa of the dear girl is in dead earnest.

THAT any woman in Bellefonte who is too infernal lazy and good-for-nothing as to refuse to get up in the morning and cook breakfast for a good, faithful husband should be taken out and given a good cowhiding. If such a woman doesn't care for the man she once professed to love she should pick up her duds and fit, as he would be ten times better without her. If she had a thimble full of brains that is just what she would do, and not lay around his house like some poodle dog. We don't advocate wife beating, but any man in Bellefonte who has a wife like the above he should have a right to drive a little common sense in her, even at the point of a club.

WOT DAS ICH EN BAUER WER.

Ich wot das ich en Bauer ware.
Un het e'n baurei.
Het greenle goll en galay kee.
Un swaze negar en ora.
Ich wot het e'n baurei,
An Tulpehoeken creek.
Don date ich keffer shoes i gra.
In sees-grumbara shiek.
Die rauba of da waissa bame.
Der horich hinkle flo.
Der kraut worm on da hieknarse.
Die lice om pershing stro.
Des shaft mist all on's traveila way.
Won Ich der bauer ware.
Mit Paris Green en bulfer bix.
Do gink Ich wer sie hare.
Ich fang in nel-y fashion awe.
In winter moeh Ich's hoy.
Won's hais is bleib Ich ous der san.
E'n mechtig hoehor rothbreed baum.
Ich grich mir'n weisse shimereake koo.
En hote full guinea rats.
E'n mechtig hoehor rothbreed baum.
Un a patent letter fence.
Die hinkle holt Ich in der kich.
Der sel-shote for der deer.
Griek ruck en huss fun kordoo.
Un collars for bolboer.
E'n hower, brinslich mooly bull.
Mus in my shier-hofe.
Alpecca hinkle, hotsard hund.
Un cochin-shangial shofe.
Ich bau of meiner baurei.
E'n rothes schweitzer haus.
Ich mach my gonser garta ram.
Un saen mit walniss naus.
An wan Ich doeh e'n bauer ware.
Un het e'n baurei.
Un het en grosse digky frau.
Don wot Ich bauer sel.
Ich kooft mar'en grosse baurei.
Dort drama in der sthod.
Un such mar'en gross dautaha frau.
Die hot awe veal varstod.
Sie sind kan blach in ora bore.
Und drest sich net so out.
Und won sie awe en bissal out.
Don mochts awe gore tix out.

Bees Died From Overwork.

The beeman, as he gently removed a tawny cluster of bees from his beard, said: "Above all things never set a beehive near an are light. If you do, your bees will die of overwork within a week. "An are light, emitting a powerful illumination, was put up last spring near my beehive. The night it was put up, my bees mistaking it for daylight worked like beavers, though they were dead tired. "When the dawn came and the light was extinguished the bees, quite worn out, turned in; but lo, in a few minutes the sun was shining and out the poor, bedraggled creatures hurried again, for no bee will consent to pass the daylight hours in idleness. "They got through the day somehow, and at dusk, after thirty-six hours of unceasing toil, they once more turned in. Alas, the arc light began to hiss and glow again, and the poor bees, worn to the shadows, bent, pallid, staggered forth for another round of labor. "They were all dead by the end of a week—victims of overwork, every mother's son of them."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Absent Minded Woman.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, of Franklin township, says a Bloomsburg dispatch, holds the record of that section for absent mindedness. She left her home for Catawissa to deliver three shoats, which had already been sold, and while still a mile from the town stopped at a house by the roadside. She remained there only a few minutes, and when again entering her way on threw back the lid of the box, and was amazed to find it empty. She declared her porkers had been stolen, and at once drove to Catawissa where she secured a search warrant. Accompanied by a constable, she returned to the house at which she had stopped, and, heedless of the protests of the owner, assisted the officer to search it from garret to the cellar, without locating even a squeal. Returning again to Catawissa the constable called the Bell residence by phone and learned that the three porkers were contently roosting in the barnyard. Mrs. Bell had forgotten to place them in the box when leaving home.

Good Jobs.

Who wouldn't be a convict just now it is about the best paying thing a-going, unless you are a partner in a trust or a boodling legislator. It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that convicts in the Ohio penitentiary earn as high as \$50 or \$60 a month for themselves working overtime. They have a certain task to perform in eight hours, and all work they get out above their tasks is credited to them. In the bolt shop alone more than 200 men divide every month \$900 for work accomplished in overtime. The convicts are not allowed to work more than eight hours a day. One man in the bolt shop earns nearly \$60 every month running what is called a perfect mill. A large number of convicts clear for themselves more than \$30 a month.

Childrens Definitions.

The late Fredric R. Coudert, the noted lawyer and wit, had a great kindness for children. He collected indefatigably the quaint sayings of children, and one of the treasures of his library was a small manuscript volume filled with definitions that children had composed. This volume was called "A Childs Dictionary," and these are some of the definitions that Mr. Coudert would read from the book: "Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out of it." "Snoring—Letting off sleep." "Backbiter—A mosquito." "Fan—A thing to brush the warm off with." "Ice—Water that went to sleep in the cold." "Apples—The bubbles that apple trees blow."

Trolley Charter Granted.

The Selingsgrove and Freeburg Electric Street Railway Co. has been granted a charter to build a trolley line from Selingsgrove to Freeburg. The incorporators are E. M. Leshar and F. P. Llewellyn, of Shamokin; T. H. Hutchinson and H. H. Harter, of Sunbury, and Geo. W. Wagenseller, of Middleburg.

The large fine residence of Colonel H. A. Gripp, Elkhus, near Tyrone, with practically its entire contents, was totally destroyed by fire Monday. He carried over \$20,000 insurance on the house and contents.

CHURCH CHARTERS.

It may not be generally known that most of the Church Charters granted by our Court in the past twenty or thirty years will be void unless amended by adding the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905. P. L. 159.

This Act provides that all Charters of church, congregations on religious societies for religious worship or sepulture or the maintenance of either which do not have incorporated into them the provisions of Section 7 of an Act of April 26, 1855 relating to "lay control" shall be invalidated unless a petition is presented to the Court and amendment specified in the Act of 1905 is allowed on or before April 14, 1907.

The President Judge of our Courts has decided that no publication need be made of the intention to present the petition.

The petition should be made by the Trustees (it can be made by any member) reciting the date procuring the Charter with place of record, and that it does not contain the provision of said Act 1855, and praying for another amending it by inserting the clause as specified in the Act of 1855, and the Decree of the Court allowing such amendment should be recorded and the fact of the amendment noted on the margin of the Charter Record.

The important thing is to see that your Charter does not become void by neglect to amend, as then it would be necessary to begin over again and get a new Charter.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Catching Suckers by Hand Declared Illegal.

Catching fish with the hands has been declared a violation of the fish laws by Judge Frank W. Trexler, of Lehigh county. O. J. Smoyer recently cleaned his mill dam on the Little Lehigh, and when it was drained he and four friends picked out the suckers and pike. A fish warden prosecuted and an alderman fined them \$100 each. The five fishermen appealed to the court. The decision of the judge follows: "Mr. Smoyer had the right to draw off the water of his dam; but he had no right to take the fish that he found in the dam. It is true that the fish might have died if the dam had been entirely drained but the fate awaited them in the hands of the defendants. The act is designed for the preservation of fish, and if the draining of mill dams and the taking of fish from the same by hand is not a violation of the act, I fear that in some cases milldams will be kept remarkably clean and have frequent emptyings. I am of the opinion that catching fish by hand is a violation of the act."

Enlarged Quarters.

One of the great features at Pennsylvania State College is its athletics, and everything is being done to promote an interest along these lines. To this end Gen. Beaver, who is acting as president at college, has given the department 15 acres of ground located upon the western end of the campus upon which will be erected a row of six buildings, while the balance of the plot will be used for outdoor sports, such as baseball, football, basketball, tennis, lacrosse. In addition to this there will be a quarter of a mile track. One of the buildings will contain a swimming pool 100x150 feet. In winter it will be used as a skating pond. It will also contain a running track. It will be the most complete athletic department of any college in the country.

Dunkard Colony.

A colony of Dunkards will locate somewhere in California. They will settle in Butte Valley, which is situated in the volcanic belts, a pocket in the mountains said by scientists to be one of the many prehistoric inland lakes, from which the water receded. The scope of level land is twenty-two miles long and four to twelve miles wide. There is no entrance to the valley except by crossing the high mountains that surround it, although a tunnel is being bored through in which a railroad will be laid. Tents will be carried by the Dunkard colonists for shelter until the necessary buildings can be erected. The colonists are from the Juniata valley, Mifflin and other counties.

Carries Pepper With Him.

Ex-Senator S. R. Peale, of Lock Haven, who is well known in Bellefonte, is a great man for red pepper at his meal. He carries with him a silver pepper box neatly wrapped in tissue paper wherever he goes and whether at a hotel or private table he invariably unrolls his red pepper box and supplies his demand from it if there is no red pepper to be seen in front of him. He uses it because of its medicinal effects and because he wants to use it and it would be hard to find a man of his years who is more robust in health, better preserved physically or of younger blood and heart than Senator Peale.

Most of us are born rulers. At any rate, we are born babies.

What Smokers Should Know.

The average smoker knows what kind of a cigar best suits his taste, but he does not always know some things that he would be of great assistance to him in selecting just what he wants. For instance, ask the first man you see how many classes of cigars there are, he will immediately answer: "Two—Imported and domestic." As a matter of fact, there are three—Imported, Clear-Havana and domestic.

Imported cigars are those manufactured exclusively in Havana by native workmen from Cuban leaf which is the finest tobacco leaf in the world.

Clear-Havana cigars are made in this country, principally in Key West and Tampa, Florida, from tobacco grown in Cuba, by cigar makers who were born in Cuba, where they learned their trade.

Domestic cigars are manufactured from combinations of various kinds of leaf. The best Havana filler and a Sumatra wrapper. Others are made of tobacco grown in this country from Havana seed and called "seed leaf." The cheaper kinds of Domestic cigars are composed entirely of seed leaf, both wrapper and filler.

While many experienced smokers prefer the imported cigars, cigars of domestic manufacture have the largest sale.

Whatever your particular smoke-taste may be, you can always suit it perfectly at the National Cigar Stands, which have been established in over 2,000 drug stores throughout the country, where the finest brands of Imported, Clear-Havana and Domestic cigars are on sale side by side under National Cigar Stands' guarantee.

Represented in Bellefonte by Green's Pharmacy.

The Return of the Gibson Girl.

A new series of "Gibson Heads" is now offered by The New York Sunday World. These drawings are from the pen of the world-famed artist, Chas. Dana Gibson. The pictures are in India black, on a buff background, upon art paper, and each is ready for framing. The first "Gibson Girl" art supplements will be given next Sunday, and others will follow each Sunday. Get the set. Order from newsdealer in advance.

Thomas A. Edison III.

Saturday Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, was taken to Atlantic City by special train suffering from a complication of diseases. He was carried from the train to a beach front hotel on a stretcher, thus indicating that his condition was serious.

D. A. GROVE'S Horse Market LEMONT, PA.

The following carload of Western horses are now in the Lemont stables for inspection and sale.

- LIGHT BAY HORSE—5 years old, 1450 lbs., good bone, plenty of style, medium flesh, high actor; without a whit; an express or a fire horse.
BAY HORSE—7 years old, 1350 lbs., low down chunk, well built, good order; not much improvement to be made.
BLACK HORSE—5 years old, 1100 lbs., heavy bone, single and double worker; plenty of better ones.
BLACK HORSE—6 years old, 1200 lbs., wagon horse, medium size; plenty of worse ones.
BLACK HORSE—4 years old, 1200 lbs., with quality.
BLACK HORSE—4 years old, 1350 lbs.; a Dutchman; no one needs to be ashamed of him.
BROWN MARE—6 years old, 1250 lbs., low down chunk, made to order.
DARK GREY—4 years old, 1375 lbs., heavy bone, good shape, thin in flesh.
PAIR DAPPLE GREYS—5 and 6 yrs. old, 2550 lbs., heavy bone, well mated, thin in flesh, money makers.
PAIR DARK GREYS—4 years old, 2520 lbs., heavy bone, thin in flesh, with out-comer.
DAPPLE GREY HORSE—6 yrs. old, 1350 lbs., heavy bone, very thin in flesh, with quality.
STEEL GREY MARE—6 yrs. old, 1400 lbs., heavy bone, medium order; the kind farmers are looking for.
PAIR DARK BROWN HORSES—5 yrs. old, 2900 lbs., heavy bone, good style and action, medium flesh, well mated.
BAY HORSE—5 yrs. old, 1425 lbs., good style and shape; all-round horse.
BROWN HORSE—4 yrs. old, 1200 lbs., good bone, smooth made, thin in flesh; one for a farmer to buy.
BROWN MARE—6 years old, 1300, 40 finer ones grow, good actor, fearless of automobiles single driver.
BAY DRIVING MARE—5 years old 1100 not extra well broke single. Bronco kicker still on hand.

Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment. Includes a portrait of a man and text: 'For Emergencies at Home For the Stock on the Farm Sloan's Liniment Is a whole medicine chest Price 25c 50c & \$1.00 Send For Free Booklet on Horses, Cattle, Hogs & Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.'

Advertisement for a January Clearance Sale. Text: 'JANUARY Clearance Sale Beginning January 10—Ending Feb. 1, 1907. AS we must have room for Spring Goods, which will arrive on or about Feb. 1st, the BIGGEST BARGAINS that were ever given in Bellefonte will be offered the public by this store, commencing January 10 and extending to Feb. 1. NOTE THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES: LADIES' COATS, MISSES' COATS, LADIES' FURS, LADIES' WAISTS, COUSET COVERS, All-wool Shawls, Quilts and Blankets, BOOTS AND SHOES, Men's Lumberman's Gums, Men's Fells and Gums, Men's Working Shoes, Men's Canvas Rubbers, Men's Working Shoes, Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers.'

Advertisement for Workmen's Bargain Store. Text: 'WORKMEN'S BARGAIN STORE McBride Bldg., Bellefonte.'

Large advertisement for Stock Cleaning and How We Do It. Text: 'Stock Cleaning AND HOW WE DO IT ONE LOT BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SATIN CALF LACE SHOES, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25... 75c ONE LOT BOYS AND YOUTHS' PATENT LEATHER LACE SHOES, regular price \$1.50... 98c ONE LOT BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SATIN CALF LACE SHOES, reg. price \$1.50... 98c ONE LOT BOYS' AND YOUTHS' TAN CALF LACE SHOES reg. price \$1.75... \$1.29 REMNANT LOTS OF GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS... \$1.59 MISSES' AND CHILDRENS' DONGOLA LACE SHOES—broken sizes... 98c MENS' AND CHILD'S HEAVY LACE SHOES (Peg)... 79c WOMEN'S TAN CALF LACE SHOES, regular price \$3.50... \$1.98 MEN'S DRESS SHOES, mixed lot, regular price \$2.00... \$1.79 Special prices on Arctics, Lumbermen's Gums, Socks, and other goods you need. We are pleased to have you call. YEAGER & DAVIS...SHOES BELLEFONTE, PA.'

Advertisement for Montgomery & Company. Text: 'GRAND Clearance Sale of Clothing Consisting of Overcoats, Suits, Trousers, Fancy Vests, House Coats and Bath Robes. Montgomery & Company BELLEFONTE, PA.'