

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT the fellow in Bellefonte who loses in a game of poker is never accused of cheating.

THAT the success of some men in Bellefonte has a tendency to conceal and throw a veil over their evil deeds.

THAT some women in Bellefonte would have little use for minds and complexions if it was impossible to change them.

THAT some girls in Bellefonte take a wonderful lot of satisfaction out of the fact that there is a large hole in their stockings.

THAT if all the hypocrites in Bellefonte were put together in one bunch it would make a special attraction for a dime museum.

THAT the young man in Bellefonte who saves his money is sure of one thing. He will never find that he has made a serious mistake.

THAT we have some fellows in Bellefonte who are good on a bluff. That's alright just as long as they can fool the people with it.

THAT Bellefonte has a young man in it who had better cut whiskey out or there will be another inhabitant of the silent city of the dead.

THAT John Lane, Jr., of Bellefonte, who has been a tourist for sometime past, says that if he had a cool million he would have a mighty hot time.

THAT the man in Bellefonte says he can drink whiskey and let it alone, should try letting it alone for about one week and he would find where he is at.

THAT it is stated that a dentist told a young lady in Bellefonte that she had a cavity that needed filling. Wonder what special study he recommended.

THAT it is said there is a young lady in Bellefonte who has flirted with strangers to the extent that she has bumped up against a lot of troublesome complications.

THAT Charley Keichline, of Bellefonte, who deals more or less in green groceries, says that the best and quickest way of raising vegetables is on a dumb waiter.

THAT John Lyon, the practical automobile dealer in Bellefonte, says that when you come to think of it there isn't such a lot of difference between a chauffeur and a shover.

THAT the girl in Bellefonte whose father has a big bank account is always looked upon as being the best dancer, no matter how much she trades on the toes of other dancers.

THAT when a good mother in Bellefonte goes to bed and sleeps soundly all night it's an indication that she knows where her daughter is, something that ought to be of the greatest importance to her.

THAT sixteen yards of silk with a woman in it would dispel the gloom and knock the dyspepsia out of some of the old cranky bachelors in Bellefonte. There are exceptions to the rule, of course.

THAT Ed. Haupt, of Bellefonte, is a financier of more than ordinary tact. He can take a firm and have it left. Where is there a banker in Bellefonte who can touch him? That is the reason that every thing he touches turns into gold.

THAT we would like if S. D. Ray, of Bellefonte, would just repeat that little piece of advice he gave "Billy" Mills the other morning. He ought to get a megaphone and ascend the house-top and be heard in the ear of some of our other business men; for instance "Johnny" Souerbeck. Sylvester doesn't like to see fellows scratching.

THAT Wilbur Baney, the pleasing clerk in Yeager & Davis' shoe store, Bellefonte, says that the other day a young lady came into that place of business and said she wanted a shoe that was both stylish and comfortable. How unreasonable our girls are getting! It's seldom you year anything like that in a shoe store. A girl generally wants her shoes about two sizes too small.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a young man who spends about two nights each week with a young lady whose character seems to be above reproach. The evenings of the balance of the week are spent with some of the toughest characters in the town. Now the question is can the first young lady, mentioned here, maintain her honor and chastity in company with a young man whose natural impulses are so low and depraved?

THAT if all the people in Bellefonte who make blunders were put behind the bars and made pay a fine of \$1 to get out "Hen" Kline, the sheriff, would have a dead cinch. He could buy several good farms and then have money enough left to buy several more. There would be some pretty smart people looking out of the bars up on the hill. The man who doesn't make blunders is not the man who sets the world on fire.

THAT there are young ladies in Bellefonte who should hunt up some real nice young men to hug and kiss, than devote that energy to either a dog or cat. There are too many young fellows in Bellefonte just waiting for a snap of that kind and why should a canine cheat them out of it? When you come to think of it, you never know where a dog puts his tongue and lips during the day but you have a pretty good idea of how a young young man uses his. That's the difference.

THAT no wonder that our good friend Harry Holtz, of Bellefonte, is running around with his finger in his mouth bellyaching because he hasn't a wife. The fellow who can't distinguish the difference between Joseph's milliner and Katz's milliner surely is in a sad predicament when he comes to selecting a help-mate. Now Harry, what you want to do is to put on green goggles the next time you try to distinguish which is which, and one from the other, or you will certainly die an old "batch."

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of girls who are getting a little "daffy" over the fact that their papas are making a little money. They imagine, of course, that they must hold their heads a little higher than when they were getting along just from hand to mouth. Two of these young ladies were in the opera house the other evening with brainless college students who made the gang the laughing stock of the patrons of the play house. The girls acted as if it was the first time they ever were out in public with students, and that they were way up in society. "Nit."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thos. Foster, et al to Laura Koons February 9, 1907; lot No. 26 in State College. \$200.

Bertha E. Davidson, et bar to Silvanus Lucas, March 25, 1907; two tracts containing in all 29 a. 55 p. in Union twp. \$1200.

Philip Straw, et ux to Jacob Moore, et al March 21, 1907; 40 a. 35 p. in Huston twp. \$600.

Mary M. Reaser to Ellen Meece, March 25, 1907; premises in Bellefonte. \$1100.

John P. Harris, et al to Thos. A. Shoemaker, January 9, 1897; strip of land in Spring twp. \$400.

A. P. Zerby to H. V. Gentzel, March 13, 1907; 50 a. in Penn twp. \$2500.

W. E. Gray, et ux to Samuel Saylor, April 30, 1902; 28 tracts of land in Burnside twp. \$2000.

Snow Shoe Coal Land Co., to Samuel Saylor, September 1, 1902; properties in Snow Shoe twp. \$39,500.

John G. Love, et ux to Samuel Saylor, April 30, 1902; land in Burnside twp. \$13,500.

Christina Thomas to W. J. Wiser, March 5, 1907; lot in Port Matilda. \$50.

Johnson Kennedy, et ux to Frank Kennedy, March 22, 1907; 57 a. 84 4/10 p. in Taylor twp. \$800.

John L. Thompson, Jr., et ux to Harvey Shuey, March 27, 1907; land at Leont. \$900.

Oscar Hazzard to John Hazzard July 5, 1905; in Rush twp. \$1.

Caleb Way to T. E. Griest, March 6, 1907; two pieces of land in Union twp. \$2200.

Annie G. Wolf, et al to John Y. Stover, March 23, 1907; 5 perches in Miles twp. \$300.

W. E. Gray's adms. to Silvanus Lucas, March 25, 1907; 85 a. 59 p. in Union twp. \$600.

Emanuel Glantz, et ux to Louis H. Beck, March 12, 1907; 4 a. 100 p. in Walker twp. \$400.

Valentine McEvey to Ben Kaznok, March 23, 1907; lot in Rush twp. \$200.

Emanuel Wetsel, et ux to Elizabeth L. Arney, July 18, 1907; 1-9 a. 10 p. in Haines twp. \$100.

INTEREST TO HUNTERS.

The right of members of hunting clubs owning private game preserves to kill deer contrary to the game laws will be tested in a case which was begun before Alderman James C. Smith in Lock Haven, Thursday.

William Mosser, a wealthy citizen of Clearfield county, one of the leading members of the Otzinschson Club, whose immense private game preserve is located along Kattiesnake run in the upper end of that county, is charged by Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission and chief game protector, and Joseph Barrier, game warden, with having killed two deer in one season, thus violating the State game laws. In this game preserve there are about 1,000 deer and Mosser thinks it strange he can't kill what he pleases, since the nucleus was imported from out this State, and they have reared them all without any expense to the State whatever. Mr. Mosser voluntarily appeared at the hearing, and virtually acknowledged having shot more than one deer during the season, but maintains that he had a perfect right to do so, as the deer are the property of the members of the club and not of the State. The representatives of the Game Commission, of course, had different views, and the case will be stubbornly fought out and carried to the higher courts for a final decision. The Commonwealth is represented by C. S. McCormick, and T. C. Hipple will look after the interests of the defendant.

Final outcome will be awaited with interest, as the decision will establish an important precedent throughout the State. Alderman Smith decided that the defendant had violated the State game law, and imposed the prescribed penalty, and an appeal was taken to the Court of Quarter Sessions, which convenes in May.

Four Girls, One Rat.

A measly little rat was the innocent cause of a fire at The Fair store, No. 33 East Third street, Williamsport, about 8 o'clock Wednesday, resulting in damage to the amount of several hundred dollars. There was a girl in the case, of course; in fact, there were four of them. The girls were seated around a small sewing table, in the centre of which was a large lamp, when the rat, upon his appearance. One of the girls saw the rat and gave a scream and a jump. Then the other girls saw it and followed suit. It is not known for certain whether the girls all tried to get on the table at once, but at any rate the table was upset the oil lamp was thrown to the floor and the burning oil spread over the carpet and set fire to a show rack in which were a number of finished ladies' suits. The fire dispelled the fear of rats and one of the young ladies turned in a still alarm, which brought No. 1 company to the scene. The burning suits were thrown into the street and the blaze in the carpet was extinguished by chemicals.

THIS IS WORTH SAVING

The following simple home-made mixture is said to relieve any form of Rheumatism or backache, also cleanse and strengthen the Kidneys and Bladder, overcoming all urinary disorders, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime. A well-known authority states that these ingredients are mainly of vegetable extraction, and harmless to use, and can be obtained at small cost from any good prescription pharmacy. Those who think they have kidney trouble or suffer with lame back or weak bladder or Rheumatism, should give this prescription a trial, as no harm can possibly follow its use and it is said to do wonders for some people. (3)

All kinds of commercial printing at THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT office.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Duder!—D'r anner Dued, wie mir besamme im Etobr gehodt un vun die alte Zeite geschwätzt hen, do hot uns d'r alt D'schoh ah verzählt, wie er sei Frach kriegt hot. Ich meen, es dät en gut Etid made for vier geglichene Zeiting un will es drum in seine eigene Worte berichte:

Ich war ebaut 23 Jahr alt un die Zeit hen gemeent, ich wär en gutgudiger Kerl, was bal for en Frach ausgude niht. Sombau hab ich selwert selweg gefiehl un en Dag hab ich mei Weind ufgemacht, ich wot mol sehne, eb ich net en Weibsmench finne tenn, was mich suhte dät. Sella Zeit hot's do herum noch net so viel Zeit geve un mer hot weiter gehe misse for en Pid zu made. So hab ich dann een Dag mei Gaul gestaltet un bin abgestürt. Weller Weg, hab ich net gewist, hot mir ah nix ausgemacht un hab es drum dem Gaul inverloffe. Wie ich ebaut drei Stund geritte war, tum ich en en Haus an d'r Stroh, wo d'r Gaul stoppt. Well, dent ich, des is en Hint, do tann mer mol gude, es's Mäb hot. Grad war ich runner gesprunge, do tummt en Mann zum Haus raus, gukt mich verwunnert ah un segt: "Hullo, Fremder, wo tummt Du her?"—Zum Albann Ed drome tumm ich. Ich bin em alte Spedmeier sei Wuh, wann Ihr seller tenn?"— "En Hen Spedmeier sei Wuh? Ei, hen Hen hab ich gut gekenn. Wie tummt er denn ah? Er is doch gefund? Rumm er un verzählt mir."

— "Ich hab mei Gaul an die Fenz gehunne un bin in's Haus nei. Do hab ich dann grad gefehne, daf die Familie gree schmätzigende Mäb hot, vun dene mich enige forstrecht suhte dät. "Wfo Ihr tenn mei Doh?" fang ich ah. "Wie heht Ihr dann?"— "John Wufschoder is mei Name un Dei tenn tenn mich ah; mir ware oft besamme, wie mir noch junge Burche ware. Awer was bringt Dich dann doher? Wifst berleicht uf en Gäutshandel aus?"— "Ne, ich bin uf en ganz annerer Handel aus. Ich wot mol im Land rum for zu sehne, eb ich net en Mäbel finne tann, was mich suht un das willens is, mich zu heire." D'r Alt hot mich en Weil angegukt un dann gefacht: "Well, ich weht, daf Dei To'n en rechtshaffener Kerl war un ich deni, Du bist d' des sehm. Ich hab zwoe Mäb do. Wann eene Lerbun Dich suht un Du suhst sie, dann magst se meinetwege hore. Was segst Du derzu, Alte?"— "Die Frach hot gemeent, se hat nix derzu zu sage, wann er, d'r John, gefättsseit wär, daf ich en ordentlicher Kerl wär un en Frach rechtshaffe dorch die Welt bringe tenn. Dann segt se: "Do is die Begie, die Alft; selle is befunders schmätzig uf em Feld. Die Mary gleicht mehner die Hausereit, schaffi awer ah gern un so viel se tann uf d'r Baurei. Weed sen fitt for en Haushaltina

zu heire, des Anner meht Du mit ihne selwert ausmake."— "Do druf geht se naus un schidit die Mäb in die Stub. Wie se hin ware, geht d'r alt Mann ah naus un stellt mei Gaul in d'r Stall. Ich war nau alleinig mit die zwoe Mäb, was ich alleweil schun alle heed gegliche hab. Se ware still un hen schreit's uf mich gewart, daf ich des Gespräch starte soll. So hab ich dann angefang: "Well, lieve Mäb, Ihr wist schun, for was ich do bin. Is eene vun Eich willens, mich zu heire? Weed tann ich net nemme, wann ich's ah gleiche dät."— "Die hen schun mit enand driver geschwätzt," segt die Begie, "un sen zu d'r Confuschen tumme— "Daf ich zuridsteh," segt die Mäb, "un daf Du die Begie nemmt. Ich hat Dich schur selwert genumme, awer ich bin herle alt genug un die Begie tann mich ah im Schaffe biete. For sell steh ich zurid."— "Well, des freit mich, daf Ihr so eernig sen. Wfo, Begie, mir zwoe tumme zusamme. Wie alt bist Du alleweil?"— "Bal zwanzig Jahr, un Du?"— "Dreunzwanzig, sell hast arg schee. Wann dät Dich die Hochzig suhte?"— "Oh, schier enige Zeit. En Galito Dreh is bal gemacht un nächst Woch tann's Hochzig geve, wann es Dir recht is."— "Schur war's mir recht. "Noch'm Esse bin ich mit d'r Begie in die anner Stub gange un hen dort die Preiwetfache all in zwoe Stund abgemacht, mo's alleweil die Mäb un Wune alfemol drei Stund un noch länger nemmt, eb se enanner tenn, un dann sen se noch in zehn aus eme Duhed Rehes alle heed betroge. Ich awer war noch sen Dag forrt un wann Ihr die Begie fragt, dann segt se ah so."— "D'r Hans Jörg."

Snauffer Did Right.

The Lewisburg freight was delayed about five hours in leaving Bellefonte Thursday morning on account of some defect in one of the cars. Milton Snauffer reported the defect to the head quarters and was told to hold it until it was in fit condition to be taken out. If more conductors on the Pennsylvania lines would be as careful as this man the company would be better off financially, as less wrecks would occur and more lives would be saved. Conductor Snauffer did perfectly right in holding his train.

The man who does his best is not apt to be bested.



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