

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT "Con" Martin, of Bellefonte, is now out for the dust.

THAT the fellow in Bellefonte with a jag, feels that he is the "reel" thing.

THAT there are two ways about it when a Bellefonte man has a wife who is master of the situation.

THAT Mart Garman's bull dog is a winner because he gets a grip at the right place and holds on.

THAT a great many more Bellefonte girls go to church for the "hims" than they do to listen to the sermon.

THAT a tight man and a loose dog are equally dangerous in Bellefonte. If you value your life don't trust either of them.

THAT there are fellows in Bellefonte who manage to make money enough to keep body, soul and automobile together.

THAT it was lucky for a Bellefonte girl that a young lady up along the Bald Eagle gave a certain young fellow the G. B.

THAT Harry Baum, of Bellefonte, says that he can't sleep on an empty stomach. He should then turn over on his back.

THAT there is a certain fellow in Bellefonte who imagines if he pays pew rent here it will entitle him to a reserved seat in Heaven.

THAT nothing swells a Bellefonte Academy student up so much as to be able to take one of our pretty girls to the dance. They look like inflated balloons.

THAT you can't always tell how much a bright and interesting Madisonburg girl wants you to kiss her by the strenuous objection and the bluff she puts up.

THAT Charles Brachbill, of Bellefonte, who took a cruise on the Saratoga, says that when a sailor is on land he feels at sea. He's quite a young philosopher. Isn't he?

THAT the Pennsylvania railroad shifting crews are evidently imbued with the idea that the railroad crossing on High street, Bellefonte, can be blocked at their pleasure.

THAT "Billy" Doll, the Bellefonte baker, thinks that if some of the wives in Bellefonte would feed their husbands yeast it might have the effect of making them rise earlier.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of upstarts of girls who go about with their noses in the air. The time will come when the undertaker will have a chance to pull them down.

THAT N. B. Spangler, who stands as one of the leaders at the Centre County Bar, says that when the opposite side wants to offer a compromise it means that you have a "dead cinch."

THAT any minister in Bellefonte will tell you that the road to perdition is so well trodden that the Devil would not need to go to the Potter-Hoy hardware store to buy a lawn mower to keep the grass down.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of young bits of girls who make it a habit of running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry. Their mothers don't seem to have any more control over them than man has over the weather.

THAT people wonder sometimes how certain girls in Bellefonte can dress in the height of fashion on the wages they receive. Probably if you were to inquire of some of the drummers who come to town quite frequently, they might let you into the secret.

THAT there is a certain place in Bellefonte where a girl has been making it a practice of coming down stairs late at night and unlocking the door for a young man who should have a night key. It is said that often she isn't presentable. Both of them had better cut it out.

THAT Bellefonte has some citizens in it who will be forgotten just as soon as the clods of earth stop rattling on the rough box. This is getting things down to fine points, but it's truth. They never had any desire in life to do good, only that which will directly benefit themselves.

THAT W. Harrison Walker, Esq., of Bellefonte, is going into the poultry business quite elaborately. He is about to raise "chicks" that will be so valuable that every feather will be worth a dime and in every egg one dollar in gold will be found. In a few years John D., the oil king, won't be in it.

THAT one of the most expert salesmen in Bellefonte is Billy Katz. He can part a man from his good elegant cash in less time than he can say "Jack Robinson." What he says to the customer, however, is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He's all right as long as he don't fall out of bed in the morning.

THAT it is said there are two young ladies in Bellefonte who are cutting a pretty wide swath. One of these ladies, it is stated, is being led astray by the other who cares very little about living an honest, upright, pure life. If the mother of one of them knew what was secretly going on, the shameful actions of her daughter would carry her to the grave very fast.

THAT there is a woman in Bellefonte who dresses to beat the band and then comes out on the street and sickens sensible people who watch her parading through the town. Nobody cares for either her airs or her dress, and thus if she had good sense she would remain at home or appear in less flashy colors. She is making a fool of herself and this, to her, is a good pointer.

THAT if some fellows in Bellefonte could take their much hoarded gold and silver with them when they die it would melt before they would get it to a place of safety. This is no joke—it's a fact. There is a surprise party waiting the man in Bellefonte who has taken money from his fellow neighbor, knowing that it was not a square deal, but who is congratulating himself that he has frustrated the law.

THAT it is simply impossible to tell whether most girls have good figures. There is a young lady in Bellefonte who, when she is on the street, looks as if she might weigh 160 or more pounds, but when her hip and shoulder pads are laid aside, she just tips the scales at a little over 90 pounds. Talk about the fraudulent veneering of the State Croitol! it isn't in it with the girl who baits a fellow on with a good shape, and when it is too late he discovers that he has married a bale of cotton instead of a beautifully formed girl. A young man should have the privilege of making an investigation before he signs the life contract.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Meyer Frank trustee to Aaron Katz, March 26, 1907; premises in Bellefonte, \$8100.

Myra J. Kerr et al to Elmer C. Hettinger March 16, 1907; 32 a. 29 p. Potter twp. \$2434.12.

Emma S. Cooke et al to Solomon D. Tice, March 20, 1907; premises in Howard twp. \$2000.

Robt. J. Mann et al to Harvey T. Mann, Nov. 6, 1906; 15 a. 20 p. in Curtin twp. \$550.

Alice Ross Weaver to A. G. Archey, premises in Pine Grove Mills April 2, 1907; \$2500.

Edward A. Gross et ux to John W. Gross, March 12, 1907; property in Spring twp. \$300.

Constans C. Curtin et ux to W. I. Harvey, March 21, 1907; 32 a. 66 p. in Boggs twp. \$1200.

Julia C. Harvey et bar to W. I. Harvey, Sept. 7, 1906; four tracts of land in Boggs twp. \$4500.

Aaron Smull et ux to Chas. H. Smull, April 1, 1907; 32 a. 31 p. in Miles twp. \$1650.

J. E. Kline to Zion church, Feb. 23, 1906; lot in Potter twp. \$30. 31.

Solomon Peck et ux to Sadie Adams, June 15, 1903; 8 a. 20 p. in Walker twp. \$400.

Michael Rishel et ux to E. Burd, June 1, 1892; 6 a. 54 p. in Miles twp. \$100.

Mary A. Colver et ux executrix, to John D. Lucas, Feb. 27, 1906; house and lot in Centre Hall. \$500.

W. J. Swarmer et ux to Nittany Valley R. R. Co., April 4, 1907; strip of land in Spring twp. \$50.

A. S. McNitt et al to Chas. L. Bilger, Dec. 18, 1907; 10 a. in Spring twp. \$1.

Isabella Barr to James Carson, et ux, April 5, 1907; premises in Spring twp. \$1450.

M. Elizabeth Olewine et bar to Ella M. Bortoff April 3, 1907; 191 a. 16 p. \$5500.

Sallie E. Gray to Edward A. Gross, Jan. 1, 1907; lot in Spring twp. \$600.

Peter Robb et ux to Anna P. Woodward, March 14, 1907; premises in Howard Boro. \$1500.

H. E. Duck adms. to Emanuel Cronmiller, April 1, 1887; 4 lots in Aaronsburg. \$150.

Jacob H. Gephart et ux to Jacob Winklebleck, March 21, 1907; 77 a. 241 p. Miles twp. \$4000.

Michael Way et ux to Emanuel Cronmiller, April 21, 1885; lot in Aaronsburg. \$125.

Cline Neff to John Guiser, April 5, 1907; tract of land in Walker twp. \$300.

Clara V. Evans et bar to John I. McCormick, March 19, 1907; 163 a. 89 p. in Ferguson twp. \$4500.

Suicide at Houtzdale.

A shock overcame the people of Houtzdale, Sunday morning, when the dead body of Curtis Goss, son of Isaac Goss, of that place was found lying in the alley near his father's barn. Young Goss, who was only 23 years old, had been working at Pittsburg for some months, came there Saturday afternoon. He did not go home, although it was reported to his family that he was in town, they did not believe it. About 10 o'clock Saturday night they heard a shot fired, and they went to the barn and searched, but found no one or nothing. Early Sunday morning a younger son, a boy of 14, went out to the barn to pursue the investigation further when he was horrified to find the lifeless form of his brother, who had lain there dead since the night before. The suicide had taken his life with a 22 calibre revolver, the first load of which missed fire, but the second and third, shot through his mouth, found lodgement in the base of his brain.

Governor Signs New Liquor Law.

The first amendment to the Brooks high license law was signed Saturday by Governor Stuart.

It imposes an additional license fee on retailers as follows: Townships, \$25; boroughs, \$50; third-class cities, \$50; first and second class cities, \$100. Only the state will benefit by the additional tax.

The old law required county treasurers to pay the funds collected into the state treasury within ninety days after collection and before September 1. The law is now amended to require the county treasurers to pay the funds to both the state and municipal treasurers within thirty days from their receipts.

Not Unusual.

From the Johnstown Tribune: At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a woman who had been making a call on a friend, rose and said it was time she was going. Her hostess also rose, protesting. At 4:25 the caller and the hostess had reached the front door. It was opened and the caller stood in it with the hostess holding the door open, until 5:17. At 5:23 the caller had reached the top of the steps, and at 5:47 she said good-bye to her hostess and turned to descend them. The woman's husband, who was at home sick, and was waiting for his wife to come and give him chopped ice, was timekeeper.

Only Two in Office.

A man in a certain township was elected constable. The members of the family were much elated and could scarcely contain themselves with their newly acquired civic honors. At last one of the smaller children said to the wife, "Ma, are we all constables?" The mother replied: "Gwan, child! Nobody's constable but me and your pa!"—Acheson Globe.

1847-1907.

Sixty years ago Allocock's Plasters were first introduced to the public. They are today the world's standard plasters. This invention has been one of the greatest blessings imaginable and affords the quickest cheapest and best means of healing and relief for certain ailments, that has ever been discovered.

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STAGE QUEEN'S DAUGHTER.

Dorothy Russell Solomon, Who Has Been Married but Once.

Lillian Russell, though still a queen of the stage and of remarkably youthful appearance, has a daughter now twenty-four years old, known as Dorothy Russell Solomon, who has already made one experiment in matrimony and found marriage in this case a failure. The daughter inherits her mother's fondness for the stage, but as she



DOROTHY RUSSELL SOLOMON

has only one marriage to her credit thus far it is not believed she will rival her mother in respect to frequent changes of husbands. She wedded Abbott L. Elinstein, a New York lawyer, and when she started divorce proceedings against him not long ago the mother remarked that she feared the daughter would be nervous over the case, as she was not used to affairs of that kind. Miss Solomon is handsome, but is not considered so great a beauty as her mother. She was educated at a New Jersey convent and in Paris.

When Boers Played Marbles.

How the grave old Boer leaders played marbles like schoolboys is told in Carl Jeppé's book on the Transvaal. The old gentlemen were in prison for political reasons at the time. Mr. Jeppé says: "The reformers congregated all day long in the large central square of the prison, which presented a most animated scene. In every direction you could see men receiving their relations, friends or solicitors. Between these eager knots the others walked or lounged on rugs and blankets, reading, writing or killing time with cards and chess. The favorite game, however, was that of marbles. It was a strange sight to see middle aged men, whose daily occupation had been a game in which the counters consisted of many thousands of pounds, eagerly contending for the possession of a few round stones of the value of a shilling or so to the dozen. And it was remarkable, too, as an illustration of the fallacy of the popular impression that the acquisition of wealth is 'all luck,' that it was the big capitalists who held all the marbles when the doors of their prison opened and they went forth to freedom."

The ancients took great pains to ornament their favorite volumes. Propertius speaks of tablets with gold borders. Ovid mentions manuscripts with red titles, and other authors mention presentation of copies of which the cover was overlaid with precious stones.

CHURCH AND STAGE.

A New Relation Between the Two is Now Being Cultivated.

Church and stage are usually portrayed as opposing institutions, but at times in the history of the church it has used the drama in the illustration of religious subjects. In our own time it has become quite customary in many parishes for the young people to give amateur dramatic performances. But



REV. MR. ROGERS REHEARSING A PANTOMIME.

It is somewhat rare that clergymen take to writing plays. There are some instances of clerical playwrights. Home, the author of "Douglas," is said to have been the first clergyman to win success as a writer of dramas. The picture shows an English clergyman, the Rev. E. Rogers of St. Sepulchre's, Holburn, giving instructions to a youthful performer in a children's pantomime written by him and produced at St. Albans hall. It is entitled "The Demon King Captured."

When Smoking Was New. It was a sixteenth century parson who wrote, "In these dates, the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herb called Tabaco, by an instrument formed like a little ladell, wherby it passeth from the mouth into the bed and stomach, is grette taken up and used in England, against Rewmes and some other diseases ingendred in the longes and inward partes, and not without effect." Barnaby Rich, in "The Honesty of the Age," complained, however, of the money spent in 1614 on tobacco, estimating it at something like £300,375 (\$1,996,875) a year in England, "all spent in smoake." He admits the general belief that smoking is good for some ailments, "but cannot see but that those that do take it fastest are as much subject to all these infirmities as those that have nothing at all to do with it."—Westminster Gazette.

He Was Just "Piffing." Deacon Bosworth always meant well, even though he had a tendency to use words of whose meaning he was not always cognizant. When he was sexton of the Baptist church at Putnam, Conn., he was seen coming out of the vestry, where he had been putting around at odd jobs during the day. One of the ladies connected with the church asked him what he had been doing all day in the church. The deacon's reply, "Just piffing around, miss, just piffing around," was received with some surprise.—Boston Herald.

The greatest mystery of medical science is the exact use of the thyroid gland, which is the seat of the disease known as goiter.

SPRING --- 1907!



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