

FRANCIS SPEER'S

## Breezy "That" Column

THAT Bellefonte has in it some men who are just about as straight as a cork screw.

THAT Benton Heberling, of Pine Grove Mills, says that as long as a man lives he is a dead loss to the undertaker.

THAT some men in Bellefonte never realized what life was until they were married and then it was too late.

THAT some people in Bellefonte would be absolutely of no importance in the world if it wasn't for their ancestors.

THAT Strawn, the Bellefonte broker, says that to corner the market doesn't always mean a square deal; guess he's right.

THAT it is the cute girls in Bellefonte who have many lovers, but none of them ever get married until it is almost too late.

THAT when some women in Bellefonte go to church they try to fix their mind on things above, so they think of the spring hats.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a man who never studied pharmacy, but is a skilled druggist when it comes to drugging conscience.

THAT there are girls in Bellefonte who are but sweet sixteen, who know more about men than a man of 60 years old knows about a woman.

THAT from the scarcity of law books in some offices in Bellefonte, some of our young attorneys must be making a specialty of the unwritten law.

THAT women and booze is what is knocking the tar out of some young men in Bellefonte whose lives at one time were very promising and hopeful.

THAT when "Doc" Frank, of Millheim, was asked what bone in the the human body caused the most merriment he replied, "the funny bone, of course."

THAT "Billy" Bottorf, of Bellefonte, says that many a young man hasn't the sand to propose, although he has the dust. That's a terrible calamity, isn't it?

THAT some people in Bellefonte are going to be highly surprised when they find out that there is a difference between real goodness and a receipt for pew rent.

THAT it is said the other day "Joe" Wise asked his Sunday school class what kind of little boys went to heaven. Little "Bobby" held up his hand and said, "Dead ones."

THAT they say that there is a young clerk in Bellefonte who is blubbering over the fact that his rival has severed him from the love of his girl. Get him a gum rattle.

THAT Capt. S. Williams, of Bellefonte, says that a frightened soldier may throw away his arms, but he will keep his legs to run with. He is not talking about Anthony Gateas.

THAT certain pretty young ladies in Bellefonte see nothing wrong in kissing the right young man. Wonder how "Jimmy" McClure, Jr., would like to be one of the right fellows?

THAT Oliver Whitmer, a fine young man, of Bellefonte, who is becoming quite an expert plumber, says that he has a better "Carrie" than carrying iron and pipe around all the time. He's fortunate.

THAT some people in Bellefonte think a young man is really simple if he tries to lead a simple life. The girls even would try and throw him overboard for the young man who leads a more strenuous life.

THAT you should beware of the girl in Bellefonte who steals another girl's lover, for she is deceitful and the probabilities are that she has other mean detestable qualities that unfit her for an associate.

THAT it is said that there is a fellow down at Howard who is trying to invent a baby carriage that will shut up. If he had only turned his attention to the inventing of that kind of a baby there might be some sense in it.

THAT "Billy" Brown, of Bellefonte, is after the fellow with a shot gun, who reported that he had become an extensive property holder in the borough. He says the first thing he knows the tax collector will paralyze his bank account.

THAT "Hen" Lyon, of Bellefonte, says that it's marriage that takes the poetry out of life, for the reason that when you see your sweetheart blush you compare it to the red of the roses; when she's your wife, you say she is as red as a beet.

THAT nobody can blame Bert Bayard, the hustling editor of the Daily News, for drinking anything stronger than lemon water while in Lock Haven Friday. The fellow who saw as much as he did on a rainy day, was certainly on the water wagon.

THAT Bellefonte has girls who will die old maids if they are so foolish as to let someone else select a husband for them. The girl who is not independent enough to select a husband herself, ought to pass out of the world without knowing what happiness there is in being somebody's little "Duckey."

THAT if that Hungarian woman gets hold of Leander Green he will never eat any more chicken liver or pen up any more cows. He is afraid to go out to the Bellefonte furnace for fear Frank Nagney or Hard Harris will bring him back in a wooden overcoat. The woman who was after him just weighs a ton.

THAT if a young lady in Bellefonte would take some of the rubber out of her neck and put it in garters she would show a little more taste and good sense. The girl who is so slovenly as to run the streets with her hose down over her ankles is not only a disgrace to herself but to those with whom she associates.

THAT a certain young man in Bellefonte, who carries considerable outward respectability about him, had better remain down stairs when he calls and finds nobody at home but a young lady. He is a pretty sleek article, but there are others who are onto him, just as quiet as he and the girl are trying to keep it.

THAT if the prayer meeting is the pulse of the church, the Bellefonte churches need a little nerve. In some of our prayer meetings there is not enough of enthusiasm to provide even a musician to play the instrument, not alone a good choir. If the proportion of men in heaven is rated by the number of men who attend the midweek prayer meetings, many of our good ladies will be very lonesome when they get up to their mansions in the sky.

### FREE-YOHR.

Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt, Un de luft iss seer und g'aundt, Sainst der Yuckel und de Hetz Droum ram sharr, we der grutz, Mit em recha in der hond, Ur em olde tsawila load.

Gradda grolla ows em grundt, Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt, Und der shmae gadd oll aweck, Und der kwader lawft im dreck, Und de menner sin un brutza Wile de weiver heiser butza.

Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt, Is de bowers farump; Eb de Johnny-jump-ups bleyea Gane de nuchber's leit un's teeseya, Und de wana sin un toock, Und de mommy setz de glook.

Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt, Wart der bosum-ahtee ga-jumpt Bi em porra, wun de Beck Net tsurick gaid of der Jeck; Und en pore farloga buggers Pedda shinglich shad und suckers.

Oh, mi hartz glipt es brum'd, Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt, Und Ich shring frel in de hae, We en shofe-buck mit der flae, Wun ehr em gor-hawegies bump'd, Wun es free-yohr wedder coomt.

(From "Solly Holshuck's" book of poems published in Penna. German, by the Hawthorne Press, of Elizabethtown, Pa., from whom the book can be obtained.)

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. T. Buck et ux to Jas. Q. Williams, Jan. 20, 1863; premises in Liberty twp. \$50.

T. C. Williams et al to Jas. W. Williams, et al Sept. 27, 1894; 1/4 acre in Liberty twp. \$1.

John M. Shugart et ux to Robt. A. Beck, Feb. 26, 1907; lot in Spring twp. \$80.

Chas. W. Hoover to William Stine, April 9, 1907; lot in Philipsburg. \$100.

Mike Deipatka et ux to Mary Wiedrick, April 20, 1907; land in Rush twp. \$350.

Henry Yingling et ux to Chas. A. Yingling, Feb. 9, 1907; two tracts in Taylor twp. \$500.

Chas. F. Cook et ux to Roy Brandman, March 28, 1907; premises in Bellefonte. \$400.

John W. Harter et ux to Jas. T. Corman, Dec. 9, 1905; 1 a. 38 p. in Miles twp. \$236.46.

John C. Jones et ux Mrs. Bessie Heverly, April 10, 1907; house and lot in Rush twp. \$625.

Eliza G. Irvin to Kathrine A. Turner, April 24, 1907; Stam Bld., Julian. \$600.

Sarah E. Garis to Homer Decker, March 7, 1907; premises in Spring twp. \$1500.

J. S. Condo et al to Jennie Yarnell, et al July 9, 1907; land in Marion twp. \$1.

O. D. Eberts et ux to Jacob Moyer, Nov. 30, 1906; 223 a. in Worth. \$1.

Sadie G. McCloskey et al to Anna Boves, March 20, 1907; 1 a. 61 p. in Liberty twp. \$575.

Wm. A. Hoy et al to Jeremiah Newton Hoy, June 5, 1905; two tracts of land containing in all 197 a. 114 p. in Ferguson twp. \$6000.

William T. Vallance et ux, to Overseer of the Poor of Spring twp., April 8, 1907; premises in Spring twp. \$250.

### Examined The Bones.

Professor O. A. Paterson, a representative of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburg, was in Holidaysburg last Friday and Saturday making an examination of the bones of a prehistoric mastodon, and other bones which were unearthed thirty-five feet under ground at the McLanahan stone quarry, near Frankstown, several days ago. He also visited the quarry and made a thorough examination of the sepulchre which contained these remains, for perhaps thousands of years. The professor says that some of the bones are undoubtedly those of a mammoth mastodon and the smaller bones were perhaps some of its young. In the collection are a few small tusks which he thinks belonged to cave bears. He also is of the opinion that at one time there was a cave where the quarry now is and that these animals went in there and died, and the rock has since formed over the bones.

### Women Should Pop Question.

"I believe that women should have the same right to propose marriage as men," said Mrs. Rebecca de Rivera at a meeting of the State Society of the Daughters of Ohio at the Waldorf, in New York city. "If a girl is taught that she must marry," she said, "when why not place her on the same footing as the man and permit her to propose." "It is like teaching a boy a trade and then refusing to let him practice. A girl should not be educated that way unless she is able to do as she desires."

### No Hotel Nudes.

Pictures of nude figures were ordered out of all hotels and saloons in Harrisburg by Mayor Gross, following a personal inspection of these places. This order follows that of some months ago, forbidding the exhibition of similar pictures in cigar stores and poolrooms. The Mayor had heard that some of the saloons were displaying the pictures forbidden in pool parlors, and his visit the other day was to assure himself that such was the case before issuing his order.

### License Fee Increased.

A bill amending the Brooks liquor license law and which has been signed by the governor adds an additional license fee on retail liquor dealers in townships of \$25, \$50 in boroughs, \$100 in the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton, and \$50 in all other cities. The additional license tax is to be for the sole use and benefit of the state, the municipalities getting none of it.

### Rates Advanced.

Advanced coal rates on all the bituminous coal roads became effective Wednesday. At the beginning of the year the railroads in the trunk line association territory threatened to advance coal rates ten cents a ton, but the five cent advance was decided upon, as the shippers threatened to appeal to the Inter-state Commerce commission.

### KEEP FAITH WITH THE BANKS.

They are a Great Help to a Community.

Good banking institutions in a county are as necessary as good stores, good butcher shops, good churches or good doctors. It would be very inconvenient to business men if banks were not in existence. Yet we often hear men complain that certain hardships have been exacted by the bank, but too often the complainant is at fault and his hardships come from his own negligence. Bank officers represent the stockholders and the stockholders, through the medium of directors, hold them responsible for the conduct of the bank the same as the stockholders of any other organized company. The bank is useful in commercial circles and few business men could long endure the strain of business were it not for the indulgence and courtesy of banking institutions.

Men often seek discounts, have them awarded and then neglect to keep faith with the bank, because all the bank requires is good faith and honest dealing. Business men often find themselves pressed to meet bills overdue because their customers have failed to meet the payments promised and embarrassment would follow, but the bank says we will give relief and hardships are warded off. Banks are the fountain of the business life of a community. What business man has not experienced this in the course of his business career. True they become the depositaries of the business men and daily the receipts of the business of the town finds lodgment in the vaults of the banking institutions, and the bank becomes the debtor to the business man. But the money of business men is kept in constant circulation and the bank has little profit from it. Deposited today it pays a city bill tomorrow and thus it constantly circulates. The bank is a necessity in business and is so recognized by business people. Therefore, keep faith with the bank.

### If Home Trade Were Ruined.

There is still one more thing to bear in mind and which we think a serious one. Supposing the mail order houses could sell cheaper and everybody would order their things from them—the local stores would soon be no more; you would then be obliged to send for everything. Remember, a store cannot be kept up with the small purchases if the money is sent away for the big things. You have then succeeded in ruining your home trade; you have then helped to build up an enormous corporation in some far-away city. Your home consumption and market would decrease, the value of your farms, or houses would get less valuable, as you well know if a town goes back the value of it and its surroundings decrease. Send your money away, you get nothing but the goods; spend it at home and it will come back to you in better towns, better stores, better schools, better churches, and better social advantages.

Is not the building up of your small town more to you than the building up of some far-away city? Is it not a fact that if our town had 15,000 population instead of 5,000 it would be better for us all? Would there not be much more employment; would not these people consume more products and consequently make a better market; would not the small homes with one lot be doubled in value and every farm within a radius of ten miles would be worth \$10 to \$20 an acre more? Then is it only a good thing for the merchant or tradesman if you buy of him? Is it not just as good a thing for you?

### Freight by Trolley.

Those who are acquainted with the people living in the country and in the small towns of Pennsylvania believe that the most important legislation from the rural standpoint that has been passed by the legislature in perhaps half a century or possibly since the charters were granted for the first steam roads, is the trolley freight act which has just become law.

The Philadelphia Ledger in speaking of this measure says: There have been many suggestions of means to make farming more attractive, to prevent the rush to the cities and the congestion of the slums, but of all the plans mentioned, even if there were any certainty that they could be put into practical operation, not one nor all combined have half the merit of this effective and simple means of permitting the trolleys to carry freight to and from the farmer. Evidently the trolley business is in its infancy. The great commonwealth of Pennsylvania is destined to be networked with lines. When the lines now in operation begin to carry freight and farm produce the lot of the farmer will be vastly improved, and when the great extensions of lines are made the farmer's market will be "brought to his door."

### Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women unfortunately are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent amongst the women of today, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandreth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are used. Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

### A Model Justice.

It is a pity that every township in the State has not a justice of the peace like A. R. Witmer, of Lancaster county, who has been a magistrate for forty-five years and has taken in only \$100 a fee in that time in criminal cases. It has always been his aim to discourage trivial litigation and to make peace, instead of encouraging discord. Mr. Witmer is eighty years old and has long wanted to give up his office, but his neighbors will not let him. Justices of the Witmer stripe would save for the people of the state hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in the matter of costs, and avoid much litigation that amounts to a similar sum to the parties going to law.

### Found Dead.

Michael Patrick, aged about 45 years, married and leaving a family, was found dead Friday morning in the boiler room at Whitehead's No. 4 Peerless mines, near Osceola. His death is supposed to have resulted from the explosion of the gasoline engine during the night.

### A Safe and Sure Cough Cure.

## Kemp's Balsam

Does not contain Opium, Morphine, or any other narcotic or "habit-forming" drug.

There is no Narcotic in Kemp's Balsam.

Nothing of a poisonous or harmful character enters into its composition. This clean and pure enough cure cures coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It has saved thousands from consumption.

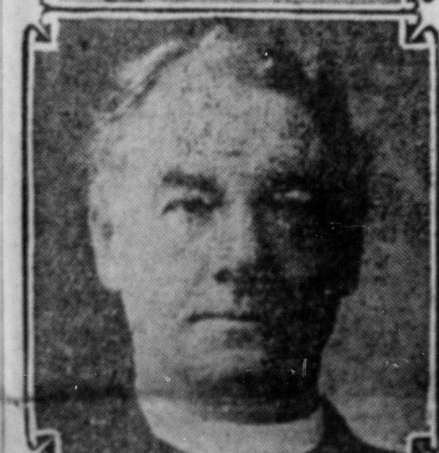
It has saved thousands of lives. A 25c. bottle contains 40 doses.

At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

### DR. AND MRS. WATSON.

Author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" and His Wife.

The Rev. Dr. John Watson, known better by his pen name of Ian Maclaren, who came to America recently to preach and lecture, is fond of talking his wife with him on his travels. She accompanies him on his present trip and was here once before. This is Dr. Watson's third visit to the United States. The author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" has a charming home in Liverpool, where he was so long pastor of Sefton Park Presbyterian church. Dr. and Mrs. Watson have several children, and the family in-



### DR. AND MRS. WATSON.

cludes a large number of animal pets. The author signs his own name to his writings on religious topics, and in the case of his stories uses the pen name of Ian Maclaren. The "Ian" of this name is Gaelic for John, and Maclaren was his mother's maiden name. He recently finished a new story, a historical romance entitled "John Graham of Claverhouse." It deals with the adventures of a Scotch cavalier.

### No School on Thursdays.

"Thursday not Saturday, is the day school children should have off," said a member of a Board of Education. "Then the week of work would be broken up twice, instead of only once as now."

"In France, last year, I noticed all the children going to school on Saturday."

"Why how is this?" I said, "thought Saturday was a school holiday all the world over."

"No," they said, "Sunday is a holiday with us, and Thursday is Sunday and Thursday—they are the children's two days. They are the best days off for they break the week twice."

"We have Saturday and Sunday off in America," said I.

"Why, how foolish," said the Frenchman. "Two holidays right together and then an unbroken stretch of hard work for five days! School is hard work, you know. The average school child works harder than the average man."—Louisville Courier Journal.

All women may not be expert accountants, but they know a lot about figures.

### Sore Throat Wisdom

If every mother could realize the real danger that lurks behind every case of sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a cure every time a child has it.

Your family physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsillitis or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief. Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup or a cold cure.

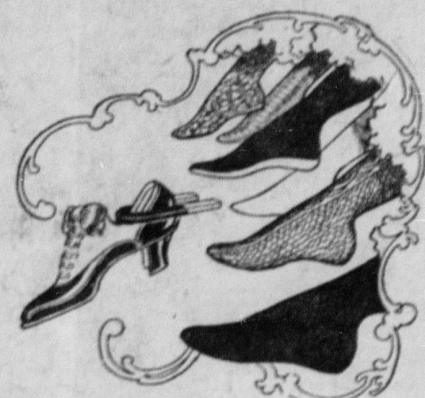
To cure, you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great expense, worry, even death. TONSILINE is the stitch in time.

Use a little sore throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard sore throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the 25 or 50 cent sized bottle when you go to the drug store to get it.

The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

## ATTRACTIVE To All Feet!



are our neat and dainty made Shoes for ladies. They are built of the softest yet best weaving leathers, and are cut and fashioned to fit the foot like a glove.

## Beautiful, Shapely Comfortable

and durable as well. What could be nicer or neater than a pair of these handsome, easy-fitting Shoes. OUR PRICES ARE IN KEEPING WITH THE QUALITIES. We call your attention to our new line of Old Ladies' Easy Shoes.

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## SPRING --- 1907!



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