FRANCIS SPEER'S

### Breezy "That" Column

THAT the "That Column" has discovered that it doesn't do any good to criticise a fool.

That it never makes some girls of Bellefonte tired to dance until it is time to get up the next morning.

THAT if some girls in Bellefonte are not as much of a fool as they look, then they have much to be thankful for.

That a good many young ladies in Bellefonte claim to be very religious but do things that are inconsistent with their THAT "Archie" Allison, of Bellefonte,

says that even a plumber gets worried about his finance when he owns an

That even some strong professional men in Bellefonte shrink when it comes to shouldering their wives dress and millinery bills.

That when a rich man of Bellefonte is gathered unto his fathers the scramble for his talent of gold, his talent of silver and his flocks and his herd begin.

THAT there is in Bellefonte a man who before he "casts his bread upon the waters" wants to be certain that there is a newspaperman around to make a

That if you want to be fashionable and go in what might be called the soci-ety of the 400 in Bellefonte, all you have to do is to disregard the rules of comfort

That the only way to check the on-slaught of the Ladies Auxilary of the Bellefonte Hospital building boom is with a check, but not dated ahead. When a woman gets after you it isn't a dead cinch to get away.

THAT the boys of Bellefonte under 16 years of age skin out allright when they hear the curfew whistle at night. They know that Beezer and Jodon will be right after them. The boy who "hasn't got his age" will get something else.

THAT there was a rug agent in Bellethe other day with rugs valued at \$15,00 apiece. Harry Irvin, the Bush House cigar dealer, is thinking of purchasing a rug, but he things that one 8x10 inches would suit him if the prices was proportionate to that of the big one. tionate to that of the big one.

That there are some anglers in and around Bellefonte who believe that they will have better luck with the Michael Lamey et ux to 1 speckled beauties by getting wet inside Weaver, March 30, 1865; 22 acres 69 as well as the outside. One advantage perches in Haines twp. \$2800. he has is that he can see four trout where the other fellow can see but one.

THAT Cobbler Ellmore's ash-burning Haines twp. \$2250. theory isn't in it with an invention about to be sent to Washington by a young Merrell, April 29, 1907; 2 tracts in Casalady from the West Ward, of Bellefonte. It's a method by which she can cook fudge on a cold stove. If she can do that she can get a good husband alright,

That while certain young ladies in Bellefonte are in the employ of others they should devote their time to their work, and not to amusing young men. The people who have to suffer from this kind of negligence are nothing negative. The people who have to suffer from this kind of negligence are getting very tired of so much baby playing where there Davis, Aug. 28, 1905; 12000 sq. ft in should be nothing but business.

THAT a good women in Bellefonte has advised a young lady never to marry a man who drinks, smokes, swears, lies and sneaks around with other women. That's good advice, but if she heeds it and remains around this community she will ches in Gregg twp. \$900. good advice, but if she heeds it and redie an old maid just as sure as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

THAT there are some young fellows in twp. \$25. Bellefonte who are married but who wish they had never spoken. They have Martha Bradford, Sept. 6, 1906; 50 acres discovered that married life is not what in Burnside twp. \$108. it is cracked up to be. They have also found that a woman makes a great Miles twp. Dec. 8, 1906; house and lot change in a man's life, but the greatest in Smullton. §1. difficulty is that she takes too much change out of it.

THAT there is a young lady in Belle-

of an up-to-date, all around ladies-man When he buys candy at Spigelmyer's he hardly has it until it's all gone—to the young ladies. He was going across the diamond the other day with a blonde from the High school and out came the poke from his pocket and she enriched herself. It might have been peanut, but guess it was Hyler's best.

That the other evening a stranger went into Knisley's tobacco store and pool room and said: "I want to buy a

That if there is any estrangement be-tween Joseph Bros. & Co., and Miss Mollie Snyder, it can be laid at the feet of District Attorney Wm. G. Runkle, who usually is as popular with the nice and pleasing milliners who come to Bellefonte, at either place, as he is at the Centre County Bar. "Billy" now seems to have his heart set on an artist of the head, and it is to be hoped that his efforts some day will be successful.

THAT it is said in a certain part of Bellefonte there is a young lady who goes driving quite frequently at a time of night when she ought to be reposing in her cosy little brass bed. Her excuses for this impropriety, of course, are varied and many, but the character of the young men who furnish this nightly luxury are not beyond reproach, so the neighbors are drawing their own

THAT if the moon should be giften with power of speech there would be a lot of reputations ruined in Bellefonte. The revelation of private stench and debauch would be something simply awful. Not that the entire town is so corrupt, but the moon would thoroughly demonstrated at Howard. Mr. Bartley became a charter member and has always been in good standing.

Another Rumor.

One of the latest stories to be region. simply awful. Not that the entire town is so corrupt, but the moon would thoroughly demonstrate that there are some people in the town who are living a double life. They are as cunning as foxes, and manage to keep their evil deeds hid in the place dedicated to their shame. This is strong language, but every word is the truth.

Unser Tillie hut en beau.

Brawfer, shaner, g'sheider mon,
Schmaird und sheffich, leebt se aw,
Sell mawg glawe ware kon.
Sell wore immer er' gabaid,
Das mohl ane set cooma so:
Tswonsich yohr galumadeert!
(Unser Tillie hut en beau.)

Unser Tillie hut en beau.

Wos se duch so wooslich iss i
Drawgt de kola rei und pifed :
"Shust took me as I am." gawiss!
Hitzt der parlor und de kich,
Watcht de oohr und wun ehr coomt
Kitzelt's der Jeckie we de Till
Uf ae shprung in der himmel jumpt.

Unser Tillie hut en beau;
Gane de olda free in's nesht;
Shleicht der Jeckie hinna rum,
Un mocht en shpel um shuckler fesht.
Gaid des karaseera aw.
O we leeblich, bless yer soul!
Huckt de Till sich uf de shpel;
Dunner-blitza-nuch-amohl!

Unser Tillie hut en beau.
Olle owet cooomt ehr rum;
Wun mer se 'no retza will,
Gebt se ken rum-bumble drum.
Wun Ich un de Polly gook.
Blinzelt se olwissend, so
Wase Ich fonnanous de Till.

Hut agreed mit era beau. Se iss aw en menly waird:
So en hartzund so en hond,
Blonz'd himmelreich uf dara aerdt.
Se is in ken kolledge g'west,
Net galaerd in shlang und shtyle,
Drawgt se duch en shmarter kup
Ful farshtond de gonsa wile. Unser Tillie hut en beau.

Unser Tillie hut en beau.

Gleich en selver, hob gadenkt
Runslich wart se, hut ken mon.
In oll dem menshlich lud'rament.
Donk Ich now der engel oll:
Coomt en menly ous em lond,—
Nempt se,—well, der Jecky sawgt
De Till bleibt duch mer net uf hond

Unser Tillie hut en beau.

Bossum Deich iss in em shwim;
Grose excitement, don't forget.
In olle eoka driver dr'in.
Hob gadenkt ich sawg der's aw.
Dessamohl, denk, gebt's en go
Und se mocht en guda fraw.
Yahr, uncer Tillie hut en bea.

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

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David Miller et ux to Michael Lamey, April 2, 1864; 139 acres 120 perches in Haines twp. \$2600.

Alex. Stover et ux to Jessie Wert, Michael Lamey et ux to Henry

David Miller, Sr., to David Miller, Jr., Feb. 25, 1856; 221 acres 69 perches in August Falquist et ux to Sarah C.

nova, Rush twp. \$1100. J. B. Irish et al to August Falquist, April 26, 1907; in Rush twp. \$155.

Snow Shoe. \$200.

Sarah E. Munson et al to Reuben T. Comley, March 30, 1907; property in Union twp. \$500. Barbara E. Snyder et bar to Mathias

Chas. A. Anderson et ux to Andrew Swarson, April 15, 1907; lot in Rush

Emanuel Zimmerman's heirs to Mrs.

Sarah Detwiler to overseer of poor of

#### Trains Kill 20,000.

The accident bulletin, issued by the fonte who won't sit up until 2 o'clock in interstate commerce commission, for the morning with a man after she is the three months ending December 31. married a year It might be that she shows that during that quarter the total would get up about that time to see how number of casualties to railroad passenpapa is getting along with little "Jonny," and give him a dose of paregoric to keep the little fellow from making so much chin music, but that's all.

humber of castalties to railroad employes while on duty was 20.944, an increase of 1.094 over those reported during the preceding three months. The number of passen-THAT Harold Gardner is the making gers and employes killed in train accidents was 474, an increase of 207. The number of passengers killed in train accidents in this quarter, 180, is the largest on record, except that for the quarter ending September 30, 1904. Of the 180 visit to England Premier Botha is acpassengers killed in this quarter, 143 are attributable to three accidents. The his daughter Helen, his wife and his

#### Corey's Uncle Wept.

pool room and said: "I want to buy a pipe stem." George Knisely, the man behind the counter replied, "Yes sir: but the time will come," said J. B. Corey, how long would you like to have it?" of Braddock, Pa., uncle of W. Ellis Cor. -"recon that after I have ey, president of the United States Steel bought it I can keep it just as long as it lasts, can't I?" "Shorty" then took a little sneak to the cosy reception room between the pool room and the book store.

Event and the book store of the control of the control of the cost of

Corey his start in life.

Old Mr. Corey wept and said he was very sorry that Ellis was going to marry "that stage woman." He said that no good could come of a man putting aside the wife of his worth who stood by him. the wife of his youth who stood by him alcian's ill fated invasion of Boer ter-in days of his poverty and bore him children. He said Ellis had "dragged despite the fact that he was sentenced the family name in the dirt."

#### An Aged One.

Fred Bartley, of Howard, who attracted considerable attention from those with whom he came in contact. Mr. Bartly is in his eighty-second year and has been an Odd Fellow for over sixty years. Shortly after he attained his majority he was initiated into the mysteries of the order as a member of what was then

## **Great Britain And Her Colonies**



that one of its results will be an entire readjustment of the relations of the British empire in respect to the home government and the colonies. According to those who view the matter in this light, a parting of the ways has now been reached, and unless the colonies are given greater participation in the government of the empire the latter's dissolution will be only a question of time. The opinion is expressed that the colonial conferences, of which this is the fourth, will result either in greater consolidation of the empire or greater independence and isolation among its different members. The burning issue at present is preferential trade or reci-

procity of commercial treatment be-

tween mother and daughters. This is

a matter which concerns the United States, for a change in the British

tariff involving less favored treatment

of American exports is a change the

commercial interests of the United States would not hail with pleasure. There are some striking and picturesque figures among the colonial premiers now in London. First and foremost perhaps is General Louis Botha, ex-commander in chief of the Boer armies and now premier of the British self governing colony of the Trans-





DR. JAMESON AND A TRANSVAAL BAL OT

lion" of the conference and in some respects is the lion of the hour. Though he defeated the British at Colenso and drove them from Spion kop, now that he has accepted British sovereignty he does so with his whole heart, "Now that we live under one flag," said be before starting for England, "let our quarrels cease, let us forget our differences, let us meet and assist each other to adjust our difficulties." On his number of employes killed was 84, an sister. Mrs. Botha was Miss Emmet of New York, a descendant of Robert Emmet, and her daughter, who is tall and slender and handsome, has fairly caped on British arms by her father, calls ber, in remembrance of President

Next to Premier Botha the most picturesque figure at the conference is Dr. Leander Starr Jameson of Jameson raid fame. The adventurous phyto ten months' imprisonment in England as punishment for his temerity. He now comes on the stage as pre-One of the Odd Fellows who took in the reunion at Lock Haven recently was the mantle of Cecil Rhodes, "Dr. Jim," as the premier is still known, is now fifty-four years of age, and though his hair is thinner than of yore he is as strenuous as ever. Born in Edinburgh, he studied medicine in London, spent a few years in America in search of health and then located in Kimberley. where he formed a friendship with Ceell Rhodes, who made him administrator of Rhodesia. It was in 1895 that he led the famous raid into the Transvaal. On explating the penalty imposed for his part in this affair he

#### MRS. ANNIE BESANT.

In Her Sixtieth Year the Head of the Theosophists Is Active Still.

Annie Besant, who recently became head of the theosophists, succeeding in that station the late Colonel H. S. Olcott, is now in her sixtleth year, but still vigorous in the promotion of her philosophy and the organization of theosophist societies. Her career has been a very active one. After her separation from the Rev. Frank Besant, vicar of Sibsey, in 1867, she joined the National Secular society and worked in the free thought and radical movement led by Charles Bradlaugh. She became prominent in the labor and socialist movements and was active as a member of the Fabian society and of the Social Democratic federation. It was in 1889 that she joined the Theo-



sophical society. She became a devoted pupil of Mme. Blavatsky and in the past fifteen or sixteen years has not only traveled all over the globe and assisted in organizing esoteric socleties, but has written about twentyfive works on subjects pertaining to philosophy and religious problems. It was Mrs. Besant's controversy with the late W. Q. Judge which led to a split in the Theosophical society, and the branch headed by Mr. Judge now acknowledges Mrs. Katherine Tingley as its leader.

#### A WONDERFUL SWIMMER.

C. M. Daniels, Who Swam Off With the Honors In Europe.

C. M. Daniels, who will go to England this summer to compete in the swimming races for the mile championship, is considered the fastest swimmer in the world. His past performances entitle him to the distinction of -tog the fastest swimmer for short distances, and should be win the mile pion all around swimmer of the world. Danlels, who wears the insignia of the New York Athletic club, made a world's record in 1904 at the Olympic games at St. Louis, when he swam 220 yards in 2 minutes 44 1-5 seconds. He gave the foreign swimmers a great sur-



C. M. DANIELS.

prise when at the Olympic games at Athens last year he swam away from them and took the 100 yard race. To convince them that there was no accident about it he went to England later and entered the 200 yard championship, announcing himself ready to meet any swimmer at distances from 50 to 200 yards. He established more world's records and took away all the

Borrowing Trouble.

Borrowing is poor business at the best, but of all the unsatisfactory "no return for your pains" occupations the very worst in the world is borrowing trouble. To begin with, it is based on fancy, crankiness, vaporings, undue nervousness or the mental or moral idiosyncrasies that should have been trained out of the individual long before the years of childhood were passed. There are few people in the world more depressing and disheartening than those who are always seeing some shadow of coming evil. The world is somber enough even at the best, and it is scarcely worth while to go out seeking for shadows or to conjure up purely

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