

FRANCIS SPEER'S

# Breezy "That" Column

THAT "Billy" Rowe stomped his toe. How did it happen?

THAT many a girl in Bellefonte is dying an old maid just because she was afraid of a sneer.

THAT Artie Foreman, of Bellefonte, is parting his hair in the middle and quietly going after the girls.

THAT Charles Noll, of Bellefonte, says that he has taken so many pills that his joints are all ball-bearing.

THAT Abe Jackson, sexton at the Episcopal church, says that you can peel a bell but you can't skin it.

THAT if a man in Bellefonte desires to develop a bust all he has to do is to get on the wrong side of the market.

THAT a certain young lady in Bellefonte has thus far avoided a hair lip by requesting the young man to shave before he called.

THAT we have fellows in Bellefonte who can't get anything ahead for a rainy day because they have a champagne appetite with a beer income.

THAT Milt Kerns, the efficient barber, of Bellefonte, says that the only practical way to avoid falling hair is to step quickly aside whenever you see one coming your way.

THAT Bellefonte is getting to be a pretty tough place when girls will run the streets swearing and cursing, using language that is only fit for the slums of our great cities.

THAT James Clark, the right hand man to superintendent Wallace Gephart, of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, says that the passes given out by the railroads this year look like a pair of shoes.

THAT the faces of some young ladies in Bellefonte can be improved wonderfully with powder and paint, but where is the young man who wants to take the contract to furnish the material for a lifetime?

THAT you should beware of the man in Bellefonte who prides himself too much in his honesty, for the first chance he gets he may sling his hooks into you. The best way is to watch him, at least until he gets out of your sight.

THAT George Freman, of Bellefonte, is thinking about going on the road as a magician. He gave a public exhibition of his skill in front of Irvin's cigar store the other evening. He can make more out of that than monkeying with trunks.

THAT a women's sewing circle in Bellefonte often does more gossiping than sewing. Instead of ripping up calico and gingham they tear some poor individual's character into shreds. It is hard to tell where lightning will strike around the table of a women's sewing circle.

THAT Alf Baum, of Bellefonte, says that Missouri stands at the head in raising mules. That's the only safe place to stand when you are around a jackass. Burt Taylor and Curt Johnson have had enough practical experience along that line to know the business end of a mule is an extremely dangerous place to seek rest.

THAT R. A. Beck brought down the audience Thursday night at Garman's opera house when he appeared, as by magic, on the stage and played several high grade selections on his clarinet. Beck is no "skin of a sausage," when it comes down to the artistic use of his instrument and the extinguishing of a mighty conflagration. "He's right up to snuff."

THAT the biggest fool on earth would be the man who would accept the money certain parties in Bellefonte have accumulated and take with it their chances of reaching a happy destiny in the next world. There are men in Bellefonte who know that they have money that does not honestly belong to them, but are holding onto it because the offended has no redress.

THAT there are some merchants in Bellefonte who are complaining that some of their young clerks are losing their heads over the girls to the neglect of their work. The same can be said of some young ladies in the town who have the buck fever. That is, they can't give their employers good, faithful service because they have the boys on their brain.

THAT the various nonsensical shapes and sizes of spring hats worn by some of the fair damsels in Bellefonte remind you very much of clowns you see in a first class circus. They are anything but neat and becoming, and make the wearer look worse than "Old Nick" himself. If some of these girls would see themselves as others see them, they would jump in the race near the P. R. R. depot and take a swim.

THAT our good friend John Rumberger, of Bellefonte, on Saturday bought a combination knife, and among the useful articles besides the castiron blade was a hoe, rake, glass cutter, tack puller and last but not least, a cork screw. As John is on the water wagon he will have no use for the latter instrument for tapping beer, champagne or sherry but from the size of it, and the material from which it is made, he oughtn't to find any difficulty in opening up the sewers through the town.

THAT it took the stork a long time to get around to the home of Register Earl C. Tuten's, but he has some furniture dealers, lawyers, professors and owners of fine race horses beaten to a finish. They are not in his class. Tuten isn't so slow after all, and like a Fishing Creek mosquito, he gets there just the same. They say that after the boy was terra-firma Earl went down into the cellar and putting his head into a barrel began following "Papa I pa I" to the top of his voice to see how the new handle to his name would sound. The experiment was entirely satisfactory.

THAT Thursday H. S. Ray, of the Brokerhoff House, Bellefonte, received a new Smith Premier typewriter. Harry Auman, the obliging clerk, commenced operating the blooming critter and the first thing he knew he was writing 1000 words, more or less, a minute. The roller got so thundering hot that it scorched the paper and bent the type bars. Al Irvin tried to manipulate the machine and in touching the keys had his fingers blistered. Auman is now taking physical exercise in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in order to get his speed down, while Irvin used a gallon of neatfoot oil and three gallons of applebutter to take the fire out of his fingers. He will recover.

## EN DRAWN.

'Sis ordlich wos mer drawmt dat Im shilla fun der nocht  
Uft hob ich enrichta g'hoert d'ri.  
Und uf'mohis aw galocht.  
Ich hob ga-drawmt doh yetz Ich ware  
Mit greenbacks tsu-gadeckt.  
Feel reicher das der Vanderbill!  
'S hut mich sheer dote farsbrekt.  
'S hut g'seem'd es hons ware marbie  
shiae.  
Mit goldna fenshter silis:  
De floors, de wosa oil galagt  
Mit huert dawer bilis.  
Pore silver dreppa un der deer.  
De wosa glot we g'shmutzt:  
Dot hov leh ois mi shilfie shae  
Mit seidna ruag gabutzt.  
Don eommt mi awtymobil he.  
Grawl fonna un de deer:  
Now gald der reich oit Hulsbuck nous  
'Tsu'm travla far blaseer.  
'Poof!' is es op, de droolleys huh.  
Sin henna noch im race:  
Der awtymobil hut gabuakt  
We'm Hooligan si gase.  
'S neksh-t-bump-bechucks, hov Ich ga-  
Ware's wedder'n shier-dohr; (maint  
Ich bin ga bump and uf-gaweekt  
Parhuddelt uf em floor.  
De Poil sawgt mer es balie.  
(See but er Drawmt-Buch griekt.)  
Das wun en fowiens drawmt ehr's reich.  
Iss ehr gawiss fariekt.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. F. Wiehelm et bar to W. M. Biddle, July 25, 1906; lot in Philipsburg. \$500.  
Jacob Baker to A. W. Gardner, 16 acres 140 perches in Howard twp. \$350.  
Samuel Rice to John G. Rice, May 6, 1907; premises in Bellefonte. \$1300.  
Chas. H. Gramley et ux to W. J. Bair, Sept. 1906; 1/4 acre in Miles twp. \$650.  
T. A. Ardell to Jennie K. Stevens, March 27, 1906; property in Huston twp. \$120.  
Jennie K. Stevens et al to Thos. V. Stevens, May 1, 1907; land in Huston twp. \$1800.  
G. P. Garnet et ux to H. C. Stitzer, April 8, 1907; 3 tracts of land in Miles twp. \$450.  
Ellie A. Price et bar, to Ernest T. Spotts, March 1, 1907; 25 acres in Worth twp. \$125.  
Geo. R. Williams et ux to Ernest Spotts, March 20, 1907; 25 acres in Worth twp. \$150.  
H. E. Gramley et ux to Chas. H. Gramley, Sept. 11, 1906; land in Miles twp. \$20.  
Clara E. Bennett et bar to Sarah M. Ammerman, Feb. 16, 1904; land in Worth twp. \$1.  
H. K. Walker et ux to Sarah C. Walker, Sept. 16, 1905; lot in Boggs. \$200.  
James A. Beaver trustee to Mary J. Daley, Jan. 22, 1906; 26 1-4 acre in Curtin twp. \$500.  
Mary E. Moore et bar to Ella H. Leitch, Jan. 12, 1904; premises in Howard twp. \$150-13.  
Robt. R. G. H. Hayes et ux to John S. Walker, July 1, 1905; lot in Bellefonte. \$300.  
Johnna Regan to Ida M. Confer, Nov. 9, 1906; premises in Snow Shoe twp. \$600.  
Jacob Test et al to Elizabeth Shellenberger, May 8, 1907; lot in Philipsburg. \$1700.  
Sarah E. Hoffer to Sallie M. Hayes, March 20, 1907; three tracts of land in Benner twp. \$1.  
Samuel S. Saxino et ux to Robt. G. H. Hayes, March 22, 1907; premises in Bellefonte. \$1100.  
Ellis L. Orvis exr to Hugh Laird Curtin, May 8, 1907; 163 acres 52 perches in Spring twp. \$6000.  
Thomas Foster et al to Alice Ross Weaver, May 3, 1907; lot in State College. \$300.  
Esther McCaslin et al to Samuel Rice, Dec. 2, 1906; premises in Bellefonte. \$700.  
Mathew Riddle et ux to A. W. Gardner, Oct. 29, 1880; 56 acres 157 perches in Howard twp. \$250.  
Mary A. G. Walker et bar, to W. M. Biddle, July 25, 1906; lot in Philipsburg. \$500.  
A. W. Gardner et ux to Ella H. Leitch, May 8, 1907; two tracts of land in Howard twp. \$550.

## PREACHERS AND PUMPKINS.

"Preachers are like potatoes, peaches and pumpkins," said Rev. Dr. W. H. Black to the graduates of the Western Theological Seminary. His statement caused the young divines to sit up and take notice of what he was saying. Coming so soon after his opening declaration that "You are ambassadors of Christ, and through such as you the world is to be saved," Dr. Black's words created a sensation. Continuing he said:  
"The potato kind like to lie hidden and do their good deeds quietly and unostentatiously. Some of course, are small potatoes, while others are large and fruitful in their good works. Some are sweet and some are Irish—Scotch-Irish, a great many of the Presbyterian faith are.  
"The peachy kind are always rosy and delightful, while the pumpkin sort are big and round and pompous. Sometimes they are so hollow their seeds rattle. These pumpkin preachers are all right in their way. But don't be of the kind whose aim is to make lots of noise, but accomplish no more than a pumpkin full of seeds rolling in a hammock."  
Dr. Black is president of the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. His subject for the commencement oration was "The Preacher, the Moulder of the Age."  
**Dog For Roosevelt.**  
C. K. Sober, of Lewisburg, last week received a fine dog which has been trained specially for President Roosevelt, and it is possible that the animal will eventually be presented to the White House occupant by him. Should he do so, President Roosevelt may get a reminder of his former guide and wild west comrade, Rodger Williams—Lewisburg Journal.  
George H. Stewart, of Shippensburg, has been appointed by the governor to be a manager of the State Industrial Reformatory, at Huntingdon, vice Alexander Port, deceased.

## MRS. JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

Clever Wife of Senator From Ohio and Her Aspirations.  
Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker, whose husband is contesting the political field in Ohio with Secretary William H. Taft, has a contest of her own on her hands. While Senator Foraker is appealing to the Republicans of the Buckeye State to endorse his presidential aspirations his wife is seeking the endorsement of her claims to the headship of the Daughters of the American Revolution.  
She was Miss Julia Bundy and graduated from the old Ohio Wesleyan college at Delaware, O., in 1868. It was there that she met Captain Foraker, who had gone into the war at sixteen and come out at nineteen and who took a course at Delaware, finishing his studies at Cornell university. She married the senator in 1870.  
Mrs. Foraker keeps among her souvenirs a pair of slippers, once white, now



yellow with age. When Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated in Washington Mrs. Harrison naturally had an extremely busy day. When evening came she was greatly fatigued, and her feet, cased in new shoes all day, were aching. Her inauguration ball slippers were of pearl embroidered white satin. She managed to get them on, but when she arrived in the ballroom she was in agony. She took off her slippers, and the consequence was that when it came time to lead the grand march she could not get them on again. Mrs. Foraker was near by and offered her own slippers. They "felt like heaven," said Mrs. Harrison. Thereupon Mrs. Foraker said, "You wear them through the evening, and I will keep on my street boots." It saved the grand march. Mrs. Harrison presented her own slippers to her friend.

A change in your manner of living may put more change in your pocket.

**Food Adulteration in Early Times.**  
The Greeks and Romans had their troubles no less than we of today. Food adulteration was common, and Pliny tells us that the bakers of Rome used to mix with their dough a white earth that was soft to the touch and sweet to the taste, and so make bread that had weight and good appearance, but no food value. He also speaks of wine adulteration and says that even the rich could not be sure that their beverages were pure. The famous wines of Palermo were adulterated in the cellars, and wines from Gaul were artificially colored by aloes and other drugs. In Athens wine adulteration was so common that special inspectors were appointed to detect and stop the practice. One Canthare, a wine merchant, made his mark on the page of history because of his skill in giving the favors of age and maturity to new wines, and in his time the phrase "artificial as Canthare" was the common expression for clever deceit. Throughout Europe from the eleventh century onward food adulteration was very generally practiced by bakers, brewers, spice mongers and vintners.—Leslie's Weekly.

**Meals of French Servants.**  
French servants expect no dessert, salad with cheese taking its place. Their chief meal of the day is at noon. At night they have a soup and a vegetable or perhaps a vegetable salad and cheese. The bread they eat is of cheaper quality than the bread eaten by the family, and very little butter is allowed on the servants' table.  
While the wages paid French servants seem extremely low when compared with what American servants receive, it is balanced by the fact that all washing, cleaning of floors, rugs and windows are done by outside help, so that in the end it costs more.  
On the other hand, the French servant, even when there is but one in a family, will do things an American maid of all work could not be persuaded to do, such as cleaning the shoes and cleaning and brushing skirts and coats.—Vogue.

**Youthful Preachers.**  
Some remarkable preachers started very early in life. The Abbe de Rance was a splendid Greek scholar at twelve and shortly afterward was appointed to an important benefice. Bossuet preached before a brilliant Parisian assembly at the age of fifteen, and Fenelon, who afterward became an archbishop, also preached an extraordinary sermon at the same age.—Pittsburg Press.

**The Oyster.**  
When an oyster has its shell closed it is alive. Trained "shuckers" say it is not difficult to open the shell of an oyster when you know how and that they can open from thirty to thirty-six in a minute. It is said that oysters in season may be eaten at all hours of either day or night without causing the least symptom of indigestion. When served raw the small varieties are considered best.

Use A  
**NEW PERFECTION**  
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Because it's clean.  
Because it's economical.  
Because it saves time.  
Because it gives best cooking results.  
Because its flame can be regulated instantly.  
Because it will not overheat your kitchen.  
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.  
Because it is the *perfected* oil stove.  
For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.  
Made in three sizes and fully warranted.

The **Rayo Lamp** cannot be equaled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickelled. An ornament to any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every lamp warranted. Write to our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, (Incorporated)

Designs for all Purposes Engraving by all Methods

THE BEST EQUIPPED COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING PLANT IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

**THE BEY ENGRAVING CO.**  
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

PATRONS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO AN INSPECTION

Special Photography for Engraving Samples and Estimates on Request

**WE** will help feather your nest by giving you any of these Useful Household Articles absolutely free, if you buy your Shoes of us.

Rugs,	Bread Mixers,
Art Squares,	Fruit Presses,
Lace Curtains,	Apple Parers and Corers,
Sash Curtains,	Plate Glass Mirrors,
Table Cloths,	American Glass Mirrors,
Napkins,	Cut Glass Dishes,
Clocks,	China Dishes,
Hot Water Bottles,	Silver Knives, Forks
Oak Rock'g Chairs,	and Spoons,
Rattan R. Chairs,	Lamps,
Ice Cream Freezers,	Parlor Tables,
Lawn Mowers,	Parlor Stands,
Curtain Stretchers,	Dining Room Pictures,
Cake Mixers,	Parlor Pictures.

All free if you buy your Shoes of

**YEAGER & DAVIS**  
BELLEFONTE, PA.

FOR DISHES — GET CHECKS — FOR DISHES

DISHES: 58497. 57819, 57268, 56948.

**SPRING --- 1907!**

Copyright 1907 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago

**KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING,**  
Imperial and Guyer Hats,  
New Columbia and Manhattan Shirts,  
The James R. Keiser Neckwear,  
B. V. D. Underwear,  
Merchant Tailoring—Full line of Woolsens to select from.

**Montgomery & Co.**  
BELLEFONTE.