

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT Dorsey Hunter, the Bellefonte bookseller, shouldn't have much use for a bookkeeper.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who knows the Lord is with him, will be careful where he goes.

THAT postmaster John Stewart, of State College, thinks that a skeptic is a man who always puts mutilage on a stamp.

THAT when some people in Bellefonte put a quarter into the collection basket, they imagine that they are real sporty, and have lots of nerve.

THAT some girls in Bellefonte would be in their element in a hammock under a maple, with a great, big college half back—in the grass—at her feet.

THAT they say that our good friend Ed. Robb, of Bellefonte, wants to know how to get fat quick. Drink goose milk, and eat chestnut burs; they will fix you up.

THAT "whiskey goes up" states a head line. It is evident the fellow who penned those words doesn't reside in Bellefonte, because here it is either stationary, or its going down.

THAT the other day Hugh Crider, of Bellefonte, was asked why he didn't get married. His reply was, "why should I get married? I've got enough trouble with my automobile."

THAT "Billy" Doll, of Bellefonte, says the wagging of a dog's tail is all lost motion. If it could be concentrated and made to run an ice cream freezer it would be a dog-gone good thing.

THAT the other day a strange gentleman asked if "Sammy" Campbell, of Millheim, followed the profession of a physician to which the following reply was made: "He's an undertaker."

THAT the young lady in Bellefonte who is holding off the day of her wedding until she can marry a millionaire, is probably nothing but an over-zealous maiden, with an exalted perspective.

THAT some men in Bellefonte will go through the week wearing a neat business suit that looks well on them, and on Sunday they will "dress up" in a Prince Albert and silk hat that makes them look like the d—.

THAT Newt Dunlap, of Bellefonte, was strictly in it Memorial Day. He was decorated all over with smiles when he came up High street with that pretty Miss dangling on his arms. Any day he gets left, we'll make 'er good.

THAT "That Column" can't possibly please everybody. The way to do is to keep "mum" when you think the fellow behind the gun has made a target of you, and be sure not to take anything to yourself that doesn't belong to you.

THAT here is a question for the Bellefonte academy student to solve: "How many boiled eggs can a giant eat on an empty stomach?" Farmer Seyler says one, and he is right, from the fact that after he had eaten the one his stomach wasn't empty.

THAT we'll have to tell Frank Mack's girl in Unionville if he doesn't stop flirting, on the sly, with that beautiful girl in the show window of Willard's bazaar. That's the kind he likes because she doesn't eat peanuts, ginger bread and ice cream nor smokes when she sleeps.

THAT there is nothing wrong for a good young lady in Bellefonte to think of picking a young man up out of the gutter, but the most prudent thing would be to let policemen Beizer and Jodon perform that feat. They would do it right, while the young woman might regret it the longest day she lives.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of conceited girls who, if bought for what they are worth and sold for their real value the speculator would financially go to the wall. Because a girl dresses well and curls up her nose on the street like a cat does her tail, under certain circumstances, is not proof that she possesses either brains or intelligence.

THAT they say "Sam" Cherry of Bellefonte, has become so infatuated with Millheim and its pretty girls that he is seriously thinking of running for mayor of the picturesque little town. We know of one vote he would get down there, if woman's rights held full sway. We are afraid that there might be some hair pulling before "Sammy" would get through.

THAT late Thursday night a certain married man's voice was heard in the stone school house park. It was thought that he was holding communion with the stars until a woman was observed going up the steps leading to Allegheny street. There is grave suspicion as to who this couple were. The electric light, out in that direction, is doing good service along this line.

THAT Rash Williams is having his home in Bush's Addition, repaired. One of the improvements is a new porch, and he says that the steps leading up to it will be white marble with black specks in it, the same as in the stairway in the rotunda of the capitol at Harrisburg. Just outside the gate he is going to put two marble statues one of which will represent the stork—that never calls on some people.

THAT "Brack" Gerberich, of Bellefonte, wants to know what a fellow must do to be liked by the girls. We would say, get away from what you call "good habits." Take the girls to the show and buy them a supper afterwards, show them a good time; spend money on them that belongs to someone else; open up your pocket as you would those food gates at the flouring mill. No girl likes a man who has a padlock on his bank account. What the American girl wants to-day is lots of money spent on her. That's what she cares for. Be a genuine sport.

THAT a lady, of Bellefonte, was out on a preamble the other evening, and while passing down Spring street saw the name of "Isaac Underwood" tacked on the side of the front door of his residence. To her friend she stated that she didn't know that there was a new doctor in town and the next time any of her family became ill she was going to call Dr. Underwood. We would say that our friend Underwood is a physician, and he will be glad to be at the public's service when a traction engine gets the diarrhoea, when a threshing machine refuses to go on account of rheumatism, and a corn planter has the pneumonia, caused by the May cold weather.

THINGS THEATRICAL

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has scored abroad in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

It has been announced that Carlotta Nilsson will appear in Dr. Leopold Kamp's Russian play "On the Eve" at the expiration of her present contract.

William Vaughn Moody, the brilliant author of "The Great Divide," has gone to Europe. Traveling with him is Riddgely Torrence, in whose play, "Heloise and Abelard," Mme. Nazimova is to appear.

Marion Terry is to be the heroine of "The Hypocrites" in London. Charles Frohman will produce the piece in the British capital at the beginning of next autumn, when Miss Terry will be supported almost wholly by English artists.

George M. Cohan's musical comedy for the roof of the New Amsterdam theater, New York, this season will be entitled "The Honeymooners." This prolific writer is also at work upon another new musical play called "Young Napoleon."

George H. Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour" and "The Mills of the Gods," has been commissioned by Henry B. Harris to write a play for Robert Edson. The scenes of Mr. Broadhurst's new play are laid, it is said, in a locale never previously exploited for stage presentation.

HE WAS CURIOUS.

A man with a mania for answering advertisements has had some interesting experiences. He learned that by sending \$1 to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkards. And he did. It was to "take the pledge and keep it."

Then he sent 50 cents to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out: "Just take hold of the tops and lift."

Being young he wished to marry, and sent 24 cents stamps to a Chicago firm for information how to make an impression. When the answer came it read: "Sit down in a pan of dough."

Next advertisement he answered read: "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills and fold them.

Next he sent for twelve useful household articles and got a package of needles.

He was slow to learn so he sent \$1 to find out "how to get rich." "Work hard and never spend a cent." That stopped him.

His brother wrote to find how to write without a pen and ink. He was told to use a lead pencil.

He paid \$1 to learn how to live without work, and was told on a postal card: "Fish for easy marks as we do."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roland R. Richards et ux to Ernest Moore, April 9, 1907; 44 a. 99 p. in Huston twp. \$1100.70.

Anna James to Alfretha Moore, April 11, 1907; 13 a. in Halfmoon. \$275.

Chas. Beizer et ux to John Dubbs, Nov. 11, 1889; two lots in Spring twp. \$200.

Anna Mary Hemphill to Caroline M. Lawyer Bradford Mch. 28, 1907; premises in Centre Hall. \$2100.

John L. Given et ux to Sarah E. Satterfield, March 14, 1907; lot in Bellefonte. \$1100.

James McKinney et al to Wm. J. King, May 15, 1907; two tracts of land in Benner twp. \$1000.

William P. Humes et al to A. E. Schad, et al lot in Bellefonte. \$1.

Robert Lannen et ux to Andrew Hagg, Dec. 19, 1900; 30 a. 85 p. in Union twp. \$100.

O. L. Schoonover et ux to J. T. Stuart, April 9, 1907; lot in Rush twp. \$30.

Just Nineteen Months More.

Lee J. Spangler, of York, who has styled himself for a number of years "The Last of the Prophets," has issued another bulletin. This time he is specific in his statements and says that the world will come to an end in nineteen months. He says there will be no more seasons, that summer and winter will be as one, and there will not be any way of telling one from the other. Nearly everybody will agree to this as far as this year is concerned. Snow in July need not be a surprise, he says, and sleigh riding is likely to be one of the summer pastimes. There will be more black spots on the sun's disc and by the latter part of 1908 the sun will be entirely black. Then earthquakes will shake all the principal cities of the nations and great wrecks will occur. He also forecasts great distress in the land just before the end.

Bill Affecting School Appropriation.

The department of public instruction issued a circular letter to the school boards throughout Pennsylvania calling their attention to the Carroll bill signed by Gov. Stuart recently. This act directs the state superintendent to use the returns of the enrollment of children between the ages of 6 and 16 years, made under the compulsory attendance laws, for the distribution of one-third of its school appropriation. Heretofore a separate enrollment has been made in the fall for appropriation purposes. The fall enrollment has been abolished and the May enrollment substituted. Hence the necessity for school boards to see that the lists of children now being returned to the county commissioners are correct, as one-third of the school money they will get from the state for the next two years will be based on them.

Catching Many Shad.

Fishermen along the Juniata river are having great success reining for shad. The run of these fish in the last few weeks has never exceeded since shad have frequented the waters of the Juniata. At Van Dyke last week a party of fishermen in three drags landed one hundred and sixty nine shad weighing from two to five pounds which find ready sale at from twenty-five to fifty cents a piece. Later one morning at Millintown in one drag thirty-one big ones were landed.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Wischer Druder!—Es geht als noch Zeit, was glahbe, d'r Edisen war d'r greecht Mann, was es sei Leue uf d'r Welt gewo hot. Warbig do bei uns in Pennsylvania, wo noch gar Viele an Hege un Hegevert glahbe, meene se ewe, er war en vieler Hege-meesdter. Un se dute sich ferdite, mit ihm zu schwähe, wann net en Wäffeler zwischig ihm un ihne lahse düt. (Eell Wäffeler verhet, daß er cem ebbs an-hawe fann.) Awer seler Edisen werd ewe ab alt un geht meh un meh jurid, un es sen seine eigene Landsteit in Nei Dichefje, was ihm biete. Es se's bun ihm gelernt hawe, anner Zeit zu biete, wees ich net, aber enihau se biele nau ihm. Ich hab Eich frieher geschriew, wie dort en Mann es fertig gebrocht hot, daß sei Hintel Dier lege mit Hente dran, was grad aude wie Raffetoppfer. Nau sein ich, daß en annerer Mann uf seler kein weiter geschafft hot mit noch viel wunnerbarlichem Refult. Weil es doch gepuht war, daß die Hintel in meh as wie eener kein juhsvoll sen, un weil es begleiche gepuht is, daß zwoe oder drei Köpf mehner wisse, as wie eener, so hot seler Mann sei Kopf mit die Hintel ihre Köpf z'ammegesteht un des Refult is, daß d'r Edisen en Hinnerfij nemme muß. Bei seler Hintel-Conferenz is es rausstomme, daß mer lettrisch Licht mache fann ohne Motor-Bauer. Die Stordsch-Batterie, wo d'r Edisen schon so lang dran geschafft hot, is nau vun eefältige Hintel uf die Welt gelegt worre. Des is denweg summe: In Nei Dichefje geht es im Summer net juchst die weltberiehmte Musikers, fundern ah, grad wie bei uns in Pennsylvania, Millione vun felle kleine Leichtkäferte. Wie nau seler Mann (die Getting fest, er hecht Schäfer un is drum en Deifcher) een Dued im lettschte Summer im Gras lege un felle viele lettrische Käferte gefehne hot, do is ihm en grohartige Eide in d'r Kopp summe. Am nächste Dag hot er en flec Rej gemacht, so wie es die Stadtbuue juhte, wann se im Summer uf's Land summe un Butterfleis fange. Mit sellem Rej hot er dann alle Dued die Leichtkäferte gefange un se feine Hintel gefittert. Noch en bar Dag sen die Hintel anfangen, Dier zu lege, was grad leichte, wie en stark lettrisch Licht. So en eenig Di macht en Stub so hell, wie am Dag, un des Wunnerbarlich is, daß des Licht mit d'r Zeit net schwächer, sundern stärker werd. Wann mer die Dier anfreicht, so fann mer des Licht grad so hawe, wie mer will: roth, bloh, gelb, grien — eenige Farb. Ufhoßs, so Dier fann mer juchst im Summer frige, wann die Käfer fliege, awer se lähschte foremer. Nächste Summer will d'r Mann broviere, die Gans selerweg zu fittere un er erpelt, daß en lettrisch Gansoi so viel Licht macht, wie die greecht Strohelatern. Weich em Treis is noch nix gefast, awer ich fot dente, des nei lettrisch Licht is billiger, as wie eenig anner Licht un nach dann ah den Stohleil-Trust aus Wisnis, betohs die Leichtkäfer sen frei.

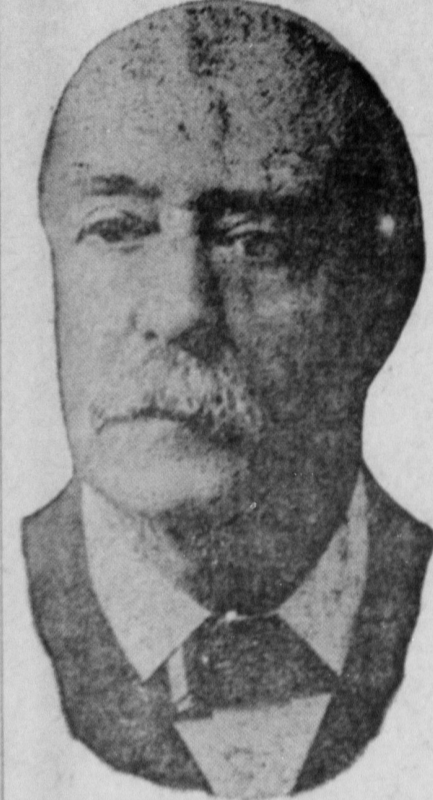
Alteveil is es ah ausgefunne worre, woher es kummt, daß die Kerle in Südamerika alle Nase lang en Resolutzchen farte. D'r Entdecker vun dem Geheemnis is en Mann in Cuba, wo's ah erscht fertiglich so en Rädert gewo hot. Er hot die Beobachtung gemacht, daß all die Piederer vun Reiois un so dergleiche, en Muskisch hen, un wie greecher seler Muskisch is, asde greecher is so en Resolutzger. Se wolle drum nau in Cuba en Lah mache, was die Todesstuf uf des Drage vun Muskisches dht. Selerweg erpelt se dort Friebe zu bestumme. Wann sell gut schafft, dann werre wol die annere Repoblit in Südamerika ah so en Lah päffe. Un billiger tenne se es enihau net ferrig bringe. Viel Zeit lache verleiht inner so en Eide; awer mit wisse aus d'r Hivel, daß em Simson sei grohe Stärk in seine lange Hoor gelege hot un daß er grad so schwach war wie en Kind, wie se ihm die Hoor abgeschnitte hen un erscht wieder zu Kräfte summe is, wie die Hoor wieder gewachse ware. Enihau es fann nix schade, wann se sell Ding in Cuba broviere. Schafft es allrecht, bernoh tenne se en Amendment zu seler Lah mache, daß die Zeit sich enihau emol jede Woch misse schäfe losse im ganze Gesicht.

Do sehne mir nau wieder emol, was for wunnerbarliche Kräfte in d'r Natur leie, mer braucht se juchst tenne zu lerne. Un die Mensche frige's raus. D'r Sansjörg.

THE AGASSIZ FAMILY.

Remarkable Careers of Louis, the Father, and Alexander, the Son.

Very interesting comparisons can be made between the careers of the great scientist, the late Louis Agassiz, who was born 100 years ago on May 28, and of his son, Alexander Agassiz, who recently retired as head of the National Academy of Science after five years of active and valuable service in that position. Louis Agassiz was born in Switzerland in 1807, died in America, his adopted country, in 1873 and was buried in Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston, where his monument is a boulder from the Alps. His son Alexander was born in Switzerland in 1835, his mother being the first wife of the elder scientist. In 1845 Louis Agassiz came to the United States on a mission from the king of Prussia and was prevailed on to remain in this country and become professor of geology and zoology at Harvard. The younger Agassiz received his collegiate education at Harvard, and his career has



PROFESSOR ALEXANDER AGASSIZ

been largely associated with that institution. He also studied at the Lawrence Scientific school. His stepmother, the second wife of Louis Agassiz, was long at the head of Radcliffe college, the woman's department of Harvard. The father is usually spoken of as "the great Louis Agassiz," yet the work of the son has been scarcely second to that of the father in value. It is said that the elder Agassiz never in all his life had \$1000 he could call his own, and he often said he had no time to make money. But his son has made a fortune by wise use of the many opportunities that have come to him through his scientific knowledge, and he has spent a great deal of his money in the promotion of scientific projects. Much of it has been expended for the benefit of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Anatomy, of which Louis Agassiz was founder and of which Alexander Agassiz became curator on the death of the elder scientist. The son's gifts to the museum are said to approximate \$1,000,000 in value. The fortune which he made in Lake Superior copper mining has enabled him to achieve scientific victories which, had he been poor, might never have been won.

MRS. HENRY W. LAWTON.

Widow of the Gallant Officer Who Fell in Philippines.

The unveiling of a monument in honor of the late General Henry W. Lawton at Indianapolis on Memorial day recalls the heroism and patriotic achievements of this soldier of many battlefields, who fell in the Philippines Dec. 19, 1899. General Lawton was killed by his comrades and was held in the utmost esteem by the people of his home state of Indiana, and after his death in the faroff orient a fund of \$8,000 was raised by his friends



MRS. HENRY W. LAWTON.

in the United States for the use of his family. Mrs. Lawton, who is a woman of sweet face and gracious manners, has devoted herself since her husband was killed to the rearing of her children. She was Miss Mary Craig of Kentucky. Among her possessions is an attractive homestead in California. Her husband was her hero, and she has been much touched by the tributes paid to his memory and by the honor shown him in the erection of the splendid memorial at Indianapolis.

A Youthful Delusion. The man who thinks he understands woman is never married; usually he isn't old enough to be.—Acheson Globe.

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