

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT "Dutch" Otto, of Bellefonte, says that the ball player stealing a base shouldn't be a backslider.

THAT the efforts of some girls in Bellefonte to chase into matrimony is as thrilling as Eliza crossing the ice.

THAT Curt Johnson, of Bellefonte, thinks that if you have anything to say about a mule it is better to say it to his face.

THAT the rose on the cheek of a great many young ladies in Bellefonte is beautiful especially to the admirers of artificial flowers.

THAT in speaking of a bride, Bert Bayard always says that "she was led to the altar" just as though a bride couldn't find her way there blindfolded.

THAT the Millheim base ball club put the stinger to the Bellefonte boys the other day. That's what they get for monkeying with the business end of a bumble bee.

THAT "Buzzie" Parrish, of Bellefonte druggist, says that they are about to form a paper bag trust. Well, Teddie ought to be able to kick the bottom out of that, dead easy.

THAT Harry Fenlon, one of the best insurance agents in this part of the state, says that the companies he represents find no objection to a young lady having a flame in the parlor.

THAT a Bellefonte baseball player the other evening wondered why he missed so many flies. It is probable the cause was he took too many high balls before he went to the park.

THAT "Butch" Lyon, of Bellefonte, says that it takes a considerable amount of cheek to kiss a girl. He has no kick coming because the young lady generally furnishes the cheek.

THAT John Love, Jr., of Bellefonte, told his mother the other day that he was going to Beck's barber shop to get a hair cut. Why didn't he get them all cut while he was at it?

THAT no matter how early Matt Dooly, of Bellefonte, goes to bed, Sunday nights, or how early he gets up Monday, he will never be able to get to the top of the morning.

THAT John Fryberger, cashier of the First National Bank in Philipsburg, says that should a burglar become ossified in the Bellefonte jail he would naturally be called a hardened criminal.

THAT a woman in Bellefonte wants to know if dyeing the hair is injurious to the hair. No. Because the woman who dyes her hair hasn't any brains to injure. That is what K. A. Beck says, and he ought to know.

THAT a young lady teacher in the Methodist Sunday school, of Bellefonte asked her class the other Sunday afternoon why Moses was hidden in the bulrushes by his mother. Francis Musser held up his hand and said: "Because she didn't want him vaccinated."

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who is making her third and last attempt to get married. It is said that the third time is the charm and we hope that it will prove true in this case as the fair damsel in question will surely go into hysterics if she fails this trip.

THAT C. N. Meserve, the efficient secretary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A., who devotes much of his spare time to raising chickens, says that when you stop to think of it there is so much difference between a hen and the ordinary man—they both have to scratch for a living.

THAT the only possible way to tell whether some girls in Bellefonte have good figures is to make a careful examination. The way girls pad these days to make themselves plump and attractive is deceptive. It is therefore a difficult task to figure out what is genuine from the spurious.

THAT Rev. M. C. Pifer, the efficient minister of the Methodist church at Milesburg, says that Noah was one of the first to advertise. He advertised that he was going to sail on a certain date. Those who failed to get tickets were left in the wet, without umbrellas or even a bathing suit.

THAT it is said that a good deal of criticism was made about a young lady wearing such a low cut dress at the carnival Wednesday evening of last week. It is true; they had mighty little to talk about. A little more taken off would have made it simply a skirt, and the girl an infernal fool.

THAT if you want to find out whether Bellefonte has increased in population in the last year just ask for a baby parade, and you will be utterly surprised. It would reach from the court house to the depot. Along this line this year has been a record breaker. For music a brass band would not be necessary.

THAT a bright and sprightly young lady asked John Rumberger, the ticket agent, for the Bellefonte Central railroad, whether he was sure the railroad company was giving the public a return for their money. Certainly answered Mr. Rumberger, "we always sell a round-trip ticket to anybody who wants it."

THAT the other evening the "That" man was out calling when a young lady thought that she would step on his toes by saying that a nice young man was not the most truthful. For a short time we had to grasp for breath, and felt like saying that the young lady who paints is not always an artist. Her rosy cheeks sort of gave her away.

THAT it is said that one of Col. Reynolds' angora goats was found in one corner of the field the other afternoon shivering to beat the band. When Harry Hoy, manager of the farm, was asked to give an explanation as to the strange phenomena he said he could give no other reason than that the blamed goat might have swallowed several sleigh bells and every time the goat moves the bells jingle and he thinks that it is winter.

THAT it is stated that a certain married woman, not forty miles from Bellefonte, is not content with making dates with young men for her own daughters over the phone, but she is nosing into the affairs of other girls who are capable to choose their own company. It is said that she stands at the phone and makes the young men believe that they are talking direct to the girls, when the young ladies are at their respective homes. This is the limit and the woman, in question, should cut it out.

AW-GAVANET (Mit apologies tsu'm Sam Foss.)

Es wore amohl en tertain kold Das rum g'sucht hut far ufenhoit.

Und dorrich bush und heeka rum Hut's kohl en pawd gamocht sons gram.

Des shlekt's pore hunert yohr tau shu pod, Far Ieh farshatso es kohl iss dot.

Duch hut's en pawd galust somehow, Dart's wu mi shory ni eoomt now.

Der nekst dawg iss en older hund Der pawd ga-travell'd monich shund;

Und d'no's en olde ku rum eooma, Und hut der same powd of-ganunna.

So tsidder sellem, dawg und nocht, Wore dart in bush en pawd gemocht.

Und lots fun leit, fun olle sot, Sinuf sel'n pawd ois rum gadopt,--

Und g'facht und g'shaida wundertawr, Yushit wile der oit pawd so rum wore.

Duch sin se in em waig ois fart, We sell oit kohl gamocht hut g'hot.

Und 's nekst wore seller pawd en lane, So gram das grama-beera bame;

De lane wore gletdermoeh en shrose Mit eeka dr'in, dale glae, dale grose.

Dart hut ner sex milo fawr g'mais Far'swae milo travia, 's is gawiss!

Und far tsware hunert yohr un'n hob, Sin leit der g'shpoor noch fun sel'n kohl.

Undpohl wore en shettele loud, Uf seliera shrose rum uf-gaboot.

Und 's nekst en city mechtich grose, Und sell wore d'no de Marriek shrose.

So sin de letder olde g'shpoor Fun sellem kohl, mit foes und foer.

De droelley-lines sin dot ga-runned, Und bizness fun em gonas londt;

Und liver selle groma trip Sin autyobilis, hipperty clip.

En hunert dousand, dawg far dawg, Sin liver sellem kohl si pawd;

Yohr yohr tsu yohr der same oit waid,-- Der oit pawd nous und room gadraid;

Und ol so in em blinda hair, Or wan's net grawd tsu mosha ware.

Und so gald's immer, oisle gule, Doot sias grawd wos en onner's dut.

In daira weldt dan' blendy leit Im olde waig fart doppa, leit

Grawd we far oldars, shrift und shroch, Und a kohl mocht ma onner's noeh.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anthony Cokalaspri to Annie Cokalaspri, July 6, 1907; 3 acres 20 perches in Rush twp. \$6.75.

John Ciesla et ux to O. T. Schoonover April 24, 1901; 5 1/2 acres in Rush twp. \$300.

Dupe Copelin et ux to Paul E. Gearhart, July 10, 1907; premises in Philipsburg. \$600.

Wm. Colyer's exrs. to Geo. R. Meiss, May 28, 1907; 150 acres in Potter twp. \$1000.

Francis Colyer to Geo. R. Meiss, April 23, 1907; land in Potter twp. \$300.

Harry W. Wilson et ux to Gertrude M. Woodring, Nov. 21, 1905; lot in Philipsburg. \$1,000.

W. L. Foster et al to W. E. Smith, July 5, 1907; premises in College twp. \$1500.

James Lingle et ux to John C. Lingle, June 29, 1907; 53 acres 148 perches in Penn twp. \$50.

John C. Lingle et ux to Jonas Lingle, June 29, 1907; 100 acres in Gregg twp. \$200.

J. L. Mattern to Geo. T. Stine, July 8, 1907; house and lot in Patton twp. \$305.

Sam'l Kerstetter et al to C. A. Weaver, April 13, 1907; 4 1/2 perches in Penn twp. \$15.

W. C. Stephens exr. of O. Schoonover, to August Rots, July 10, 1907; 5 25-100 acres in Kush. \$255.

A Woman in the Case.

"Hello! Is that the hospital? I'm shot. Will you admit me?" were the words that came to a nurse at the Altoona Hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday morning when she answered a telephone call.

Half an hour later, Frank Vallade, a musician, weak from the loss of blood, appeared at the institution, suffering from a bullet wound near the heart. He told the physician that an enemy had laid in wait for him and shot him while he was on his way home.

Investigations of the case disclosed that a feud of long standing, with a young woman at the bottom, had led to the shooting. Vallade made a statement to the police, saying that he and Frank Moore, a bandmaster, were rivals for the hand of a young woman, Moore, when arrested, told the police that Vallade had threatened his life.

Vallade was hiding on a front porch, Sunday morning. Moore says, when he came along, he stepped out, saying, "Now, I've got you," and attacked Moore, who drew his revolver and fired three times, one shot taking effect in Vallade's breast.

FISH LAWS.

A number of infamous fish bills (which if passed would have made fish protection a further impossibility) were introduced in the last legislature, but luckily met the fate they deserved, with the exception of two or three.

The only changes made in the fish laws was the act legalizing jigging and an act allowing the use of unrimmed rods and lines and making the violation of that section a misdemeanor.

These measures should also have been killed, especially the jigging act, as this law is already being grossly abused, reports coming repeatedly to the state fish commissioner at Harrisburg from many parts of the state, that giggers are out in full force nightly and spearing game fish as well as the kinds allowed to be taken in this manner and that the wardens can do little or nothing with these rabid hordes of fishermen.

The jigging act makes it lawful to kill carp, suckers, mullets and eels in the public waters of this commonwealth, in which brook and other trout are not established or have been planted by the state, by means of a gig or spear, having a space of not less than one-half an inch between the prongs, from May first to October thirty-first, inclusive, in each year; and it is not lawful to use such gig or spear at any time of the year or in any waters of the state for the catching of any species of fish other than carp, suckers, mullets and eels.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be liable to a fine of ten dollars for each fish so taken, together with a forfeiture of boats, gigs, and all other appliances used to the department of fisheries, and in addition be deprived of the right to fish with gig or spear for two years after conviction.

Girl Weds Convict.

Miss Caroline Haupt, one of Lewisburg's prettiest young women, went to Sunbury to see a circus. The parade was late, and, while waiting on the corner, thought of a visit to the county jail across the street.

Jail Warden McDonald escorted her through the several wings. Busy at the loom in the carpet department sat Willis Bonyarth, 28 years old, and handsome. He is serving a year's term. Bonyarth explained the work to his interested visitor.

It was a case of love at first sight, and his bride-to-be left smiling. Correspondence followed, and later Caroline visited him. "One day," said Bonyarth, "when we were chatting, I decided to begin life anew and said to Caroline, 'Let us hitch up,' and she smiled and said 'Yes.' He told the warden who arranged for the wedding, which took place in the warden's parlor Thursday morning.

The Rev. E. M. Gearhart, the chaplain, officiated. The bride and bridegroom spent the day together. Fellow prisoners have introduced a donation box and will present the pair with household articles when Bonyarth's term is up.

Big Time Near Sunbury.

Work is progressing favorably on the Odd Fellows Orphans home near Sunbury, and August 13, 1907, has been set as the day for laying the corner stone. A circular of invitations just issued urges all Odd Fellows to attend the ceremonies.

Prepare for August 15th—lay aside your labor—join in the army of brothers that will descend upon the Home grounds—witness your Grand Master and other officers lay the corner stone of the new building which, when completed, will be a home for 200 boys and girls.

This alone should be ample excuse for spending the day on the Home grounds, as well as seeing for yourself the grand work we are doing for the unfortunate. When the Pruner Orphanage is inaugurated, it will be a proper occasion for a similar ceremony.

Bryan's Royal Gifts Stolen.

William J. Bryan is minus a large number of souvenirs and keepsakes given him by kings, queens, and prominent people from all parts of the world through the operations of burglars in the house of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, at Denver.

While many of the gifts were valuable intrinsically, they all possessed a greater value to Mr. Bryan because of associations. When he returned from his trip around the world he gave many of these souvenirs to his daughter for safe keeping.

The Leavitt family left town, closing the house for the summer. Last night it was discovered that the house had been burglarized and many of the gifts stolen. There is no clew to the burglars.

A Good Regulation.

Among the bills signed by Governor Stuart is one providing that after December all stoves used for heating schools must be enclosed in shields or jackets to protect pupils from direct rays of heat while seated at desks, and that every room must be provided with easy means of ventilation, windows to be available for opening from top to bottom.

Each room must have a thermometer. Violation or neglect of the act will subject school directors to removal from office. This bill is aimed at country school houses which are poorly equipped with means of ventilation and rely on old round stoves, which injure eyes of children and subject them to danger of fire.

A Good Showing.

The report of Inspector General Sweeney, of the National Guard of Pa., places the Fifth regiment at the head of the Second brigade in point of efficiency. Its rating is given as 93.35 per cent with the Tenth regiment second with a rating of 91.99 per cent.

Company B heads the Fifth regiment with a rating of 96.50 per cent, as against 96.65 per cent, for Company F, of Indiana. For this state of efficiency in the Fifth considerable credit is due to the efforts of Col. Hugh S. Taylor, of this place, who has been untiring in his work for the raising of the standard of this organization.

Whooping Cough Kills 19.

Superintendent J. F. Edwards, of the Bureau of Health, is alarmed over an epidemic of whooping cough prevailing at Pittsburg. According to the superintendent, the number of fatalities from the disease is appalling, and every effort is now being made to prevent the spread of infection.

During June, according to statistics just completed, out of 47 serious cases of the disease reported to the Board of Health, 19 proved fatal. Superintendent Edwards has ordered that every case of whooping cough be isolated and patients are now being quarantined.

Can anyone explain why all barbers eat onions?

BUY FROM THE HOME GROCER.

He is Here and You Know That His Goods are Right.

It seems that there are enough first class grocery stores in Bellefonte to supply the wants of all of the town, and supply them in a proper manner. Yet for several days there has been a crew of so called pure food agents from a Western city taking many orders for groceries to be delivered at a later date.

The stranger takes the orders. Then at a later date he delivers the goods. Result: The money all leaves the town; it goes to build up the beauty of another town or city in the West to contribute towards the success of a foreign corporation, and to help this corporation get a nice big store, and its owners to wear high silk hats and drive four in hands.

Whilst the home merchant has goods every bit as good, if not better, and selling them as cheap. What of him? He is here a fixture in the town. The money he gets is spent again in the town; he is a contributor to the town's charities and to its improvement. In most cases he owns his own home and is a good citizen. It is the home merchant who should have the people's trade, not the foreign one.

If the home people get sick, or misfortune falls and they want groceries, is it the foreign corporation who is the first to extend credit, or to proffer aid? No, it is the home man, your neighbor and your friend. Better buy at home, let the agent seek some other town, where there are no grocery stores and make a living there. Civic pride demands this.

At the same time, we could observe that there are a lot of merchants in Bellefonte who never patronize a newspaper office with their jobprinting but send out of town for it. They are not even fair, and don't deserve the trade of this community, when they don't practice what they preach.

PURE FOOD LAWS.

An act passed by the General Assembly at its last session and approved by the Governor on the 28th of May 1907, makes some important changes in the law regulating the sale of Feeding Stuffs within the State.

It provides that wheat and rye bran and middlings or any mixture thereof, except when sold at the mill where made, must be accompanied by the name and address of the manufacturer and a guarantee that the same is pure. Mixed feeds, except chop made by grinding whole grain, and all conditional feeds, must be accompanied by the name and address of the manufacturer and a statement of their protein and fat content and also a statement of the several ingredients of which the mixture is composed.

The minimum penalty for violating any of the provisions of the Feeding Stuffs Law is raised from \$50 to \$100.

An act to regulate the sale of Paris Green, providing for the collection and analysis of samples of the same and the punishment of frauds in the sale and manufacture thereof, was also passed which was approved by the Governor on the 29th day of May 1907.

The Secretary of Agriculture who is charged with the enforcement of these acts will be glad to send copies of the same to any person who will write for them.

Another Step Forward.

The Lock Haven Express, one of the most enterprising daily papers published in the State, has taken another step forward by purchasing a Mergenthaler Linotype. They come high but they have become a necessity in all well regulated printing offices especially where a daily is published.

We congratulate the Messrs. Kinslow on the nerve they have exhibited in their efforts to keep abreast with the progress of the times, and trust that their bright anticipations will be fully realized, by seeing many new names added to their list and the dollars rolling into their sanctum like new potatoes into the cellar bin. This will be the first type machine in that city, and when up and in working order will not only facilitate things in their mechanical department but it will be a big advertisement.

Milk Inspectors.

An inspector and a chemist from the state health commission suddenly bobbed up among the Lock Haven milk men on Wednesday, and secured samples of their milk and cream. These officers came as a surprise to the dairymen, but it is stated on good authority that the supply was found to conform with the rules of the pure food laws.

Each milkman will, however receive official notice from the commission as to the condition of their supply and if any impurities are discovered they must suffer the consequences.

Sold to Winburn.

The Lock Haven Express says that Charles Scott, commonly known as Red Scott, Orvis' crack first baseman, has been sold to the Winburne ball club. "Red" will be missed by his many friends at Orvis. He is known about the county as a high class, all round base ball player.

Good luck to Red in his new field. Scottie is a Bellefonte boy and is making quite a reputation in base ball circles.

MONEY LAID OUT ON GROCERIES.

in our store is always well spent. You get your money's worth, besides the satisfaction that you are consuming only pure goods. Even all the canned goods that are so much consumed during the summer season are bought by us from the most reputable packing house, with their guarantee that we can warrant the purity of each article to our customers. Our pickles, Soap, Sardines and Fruit are the best manufactured to-day.

E. T. ROAN, GROCER, BISHOP ST., BELLEFONTE

THE HOME DOCTOR.

When the gums are tender and bleeding the mouth should be rinsed with warm water to which listerine has been added.

Hot water to which salt has been added is an excellent remedy for tonsillitis. Wet a cloth with the salt water and apply outwardly.

A good complexion cannot be rubbed in from the outside; it must be swallowed. The best way to get this is not in medicine, but in green vegetables and dandelion salad.

Cinders or foreign substances may be removed from the eye by inserting one or two flaxseeds, which will soon almost dissolve and ooze out through the closed lids, bringing the torturing speck with them.

Cyclones.

The air is always warmer in front of a cyclone than in its rear. The former, too, is wet, while the latter is dry.

A cyclone may have any diameter from 100 to 3,000 miles. The usual dimensions are between 1,000 and 2,000 miles.

A cyclone, or large circular storm, may die out in a single day or it may last for a fortnight. It usually travels eastward at about twenty miles an hour.

Crop Cullings.

France grows a great deal of tobacco. The crop averages 10,000 tons. Rotation of crops must be observed in the garden as on the farm. Do not grow similar vegetables in the same bed year after year.

More than 350 acres of sweet corn will be raised in Brattleboro, Vernon, Northfield, Chesterfield and Bernardston, Vt. the coming season for a canning factory in Brattleboro.

We speak of the babbling brook, but even the river can't keep its mouth shut.

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