

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT it is now in order to establish a society in Bellefonte for the prevention of cruelty to married men.

THAT if a young man in Bellefonte doesn't stop starting false reports he will get what is coming to him.

THAT if you ask Ed. Hoy, the planning mill man, what class of people are benefited most by the Carnegie libraries, he will tell you the architect.

THAT the mothers of Bellefonte are leaving their daughters keep beaux entirely too early in life; some of them hardly dry behind the ears.

THAT a girl in Milesburg may make a date with a young man and not care a fig for him. They have girls down there who are built exactly that way.

THAT it may be all right for young ladies in Bellefonte to wear a low-necked dress to a dance or party, but to wear garden hose would be entirely out of place.

THAT it is said Bellefonte has a young lady, who is eating onions because its a beautifier, but where is the young man who wants to kiss a girl with an onion breath?

THAT Albert Thompson, the Bellefonte liveryman, has a novel way of getting rid of unwelcome guests. He does not travel on his muscle, but smokes them out as he would bug.

THAT a well known physician says that the average baby is worth \$1,000. Some Bellefonte families are better off than they thought they were, and then there are others who had better get busy.

THAT it is said two persons in Bellefonte are making the Union cemetery a place for courting. That's a grave place for lovers to meet, but they probably go there because dead men tell no tales.

THAT J. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., of Bellefonte, is a careful financier and he defines capital and labor as follows: If you lend some fellows in Bellefonte a quarter that's capital, but to get it back again, that's labor.

THAT it is said the other day officer "Bill" Beezer was taking a man out of the lockup and when asked whether he was a married man replied: "No, I got these scratches on my face by falling against a barbed wire fence."

THAT it is stated there is a young lady in Bellefonte who is anxious to know how high to raise her skirts while going over a muddy crossing. We should think three inches over two feet ought to be high enough for the ordinary girl.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a number of men who had better try and live in style while they live, because they will never live in history. As soon as the mourners leave the cemetery their names will be forgotten. It would not be a very arduous duty to pick these fellows out.

THAT the first thing you know "Bud" Harper, of Bellefonte, will be having an interest in Bush's stationery store. Well, when you come to think of it, he is sort of a silent partner now. That is, it looks as though he would like to secure a partner there. His friends wish him success.

THAT no wonder that the principal disease in Bellefonte is the piles. It is found especially among the fellows who sit on the stone steps in front of the court house, and on the concrete curbing in front of the soldiers' monument. It's a good thing for the physicians for they can pick up a dollar now and then.

THAT a young lady in the North ward, who takes great pride in her knowledge of things when informed that the young man next door had "pajamas" she said she expected to hear of him getting something of that kind because he had been drinking very hard of late. It is evident that she hasn't been out with the boys much.

THAT the girls, of Bellefonte, have a pretty style of putting up their hair. The truth of it is that some of them look as if they had been drawn through a knot hole in a board fence, while others have the appearance of being shot at and missed. This is not overly complimentary, but it sizes up the situation pretty well.

THAT "Sammy" Rumberger, of Bellefonte, seems to have the right of way when there are any pretty girls around. Thursday evening he was simply seized with them, all throwing bouquets at him at once. Then there was "Billy" McFarlane who stood a short distance off, wearing a wistful smile, with the hope that he might catch one of the strayed bunch of violets. "Sammy" thinks he is peaches and cream, all right.

THAT it is said "Dutch" Otto, the popular tobacconist, of Bellefonte, is now making a strong plea before president Roosevelt to have Willard Hall appointed to rather an unique government position at Washington, D. C. The general supposition, however, is that "Dutch" is better qualified to fill it than Willard, and all the preparation he needs to have Henry Brown file off and sharpen his teeth. He well knows that it is going to be a tough proposition.

THAT the other Sunday a society young man of Bellefonte quietly slipped away to Lemont where he spent the day with a pretty and charming young lady. It was about midnight when he started home, and feeling a little tired from the exploits of the day, he fell asleep and when he woke up at a o'clock Monday morning he found himself along side of John Rishel's barn where the horse had stopped to take a rest and eat grass. The dew of the night had fallen so dense and fast that the young man resembled a musk rat that had just taken a swim. It is said Russel Blair knows this gentleman but he refuses to tell.

THAT the delegates from the rural districts of Centre county who attended the recent Sunday School convention in Bellefonte were not deeply impressed with the fact that our people were overburdened with christianity. It is a fact that Bellefonte is so scourged with an epidemic of card parties and dances that even pillars in the churches haven't time to say their prayers, and if you were to tell them of their coldness and indifference they would become exceedingly indignant. There is a road that seemeth right but it leads to destruction. These delegates sized things up about right, and if the ministers were to herald the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth from their pulpits, they would excite great indignation and probably lose their jobs.

LOND'S-MON, WE GAID'S!
Gleich es haera, dawer for dawer;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Won en menly tsu mer sawgt;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Sis gawiss en dins woidt;
Sis mer leverer das we gelt.
Wun loe handshake das es greidit;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Smocht mi hartz so luschlich dr'in-
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Wun loh drebe un grushlich bin-
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Wun loh mane loh hob ken freindt,
Deofer druvvel uf der weindt,
Mochi's mer widder sunna shine
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Wun der porra tsu mer shreicht:
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Gookt nitch abnuetzlich grad in's a'schieb.
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Wase loh biezlich fomanous,
Ehr will geld far's porra-house,
Und loh greek mit benza rous-
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Sawgt en finer fremmer mon:
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Sawgt loh ware si Unkel John,
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Wase loh was ehr loh aboudt;
Ehr will meh rawa of de hoed!
Derro "I look a loodie out".
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Coomt en glatter chap dar waig:
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Gebt mer'n No. 1 handshake-
It is awtweigt mit duwock's oss-gawjed.
Gebt mer'n frisher widder grad-
Sis b' gum en kondidawt;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Konsht en mon so kenna gude:
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
We ehr tipped si oldar bute;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!
Hit moht de dawg wun loh tsu'm
Gids Pusher Patrus coom;
Mit mase handshake coomit ehr rum;
Lond's-mon, We gaids!

TO BOYCOTT THE DOCTORS.

Williamsport Workmen to Get Even With Medicals.

The big increase in prices adopted by the medical fraternity in Williamsport has aroused general opposition and protests from the public, but as the doctors' organization is complete and the revised scale is signed by practically every physician in the city, numbering 54, protests will be of little use, says the Williamsport Sun. In the west end of the city, however, the people are preparing to do something. A committee of fifteen men residing in the Seventh and Eleventh wards has been selected to arrange for a public mass meeting to take action in the matter and a boycott of the local doctors is suggested. These wards contain as citizens a great many railroad men and steel workers and already about 400, mostly railroaders, have signified their willingness to agree to the following plan: One or more doctors will be engaged to go there from some other city at a fixed monthly salary, each person interested agreeing to pay a small fee each month for medical attendance, single men to pay one-half as much as men with families. Each person pays the monthly fee whether the services of a physician are required during the month or not. This plan, it is said, has been successfully carried out in other railroad towns. The proposition, it is said, will be open to anybody who wishes to join in the movement.

Hard on Elopers.

Governor Hughes of New York, has signed the Cobb marriage license bill. It is anticipated that the bill will seriously affect the rushing business of the southern tier ministers who have courted for several years in joining Pennsylvania couples who went across the line to avoid a law in their own state somewhat similar to the Cobb bill. The Cobb measure will take effect January 1 next. It introduces a system of marriage licenses to be issued by town and city clerks in the place in which the bride lives and makes it the duty of officials performing ceremonies to make return of these licenses to the town city clerk on or before the 10th day of the month succeeding the marriage. Violation of the provision is made a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$50 for each.

Williamsport Commercial College.

If you are going to take book-keeping and shorthand, your success depends greatly upon the school you attend. The Williamsport Commercial College is the largest and the best known school in Central Pennsylvania. Students from thirteen different schools came to us to finish courses last year. Over two hundred calls were received last year for office help. Sixty-five writing lessons by mail, \$2.50. Catalogue and trial lessons free. Students enter at any time. Fall Term begins Sept. 3d. Send us the names of the young people of your place and we will send you a pack of calling cards.

Sold Orchard for \$2000.

"The Journal," of Hart, Michigan, says that H. E. Newton has sold his fine apple crop to Chicago commission men for \$2000 and has a goodly part of it to bind the bargain. Mr. Newton estimates his orchard to produce 1000 barrels this year and he has made his contract so that if it does he will receive an extra \$100, it runs below that figure he must forfeit \$100. Herb is pretty sure of the extra money. The paper containing the above information was sent to us by E. K. Smith formerly of Linden Hill.

The Popular Craze.

Pittsburg club women have concluded that something must be done to prevent the women of that city from resorting to the means they do to acquire social prestige. They claim that "mothers are neglecting their children and young wives are driving their husbands to the wall for the sake of the appearance of wealth." For example many owners of homes worth \$5,000 to \$10,000 are mortgaging them in order to buy automobiles. Pittsburg is not the only place in which such financial recklessness prevails. More's the pity.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker! — Wie ich noch en junger Kerl war — well, es is enihau schun verzig Johr her oder noch mehr — do hot en Dotter Namens Karl Bogt geschriebe, daß er außgefumme hüt, die Wensche bäte vun die Affe abstamme. Er hot es ivens broiviert zu prübe mit die Henschdöl bun Wensche un Affe, aber es hot ihm Niemand gelaht. Die Affe hien ufstohr nix bergege zu sage g'hat, aber die Wensche fen arg angange. Keener hot welle bun die Affe herkumme un s'eller Dotter is arg verspoit worre un hot b'r Nidname „Affedotter“ kriegt.

Ich wech ufstohr net, wie fell is. Wie tummt es aber, daß mer schun sibber undentliche Zeite en Mensch, was Alles nachmacht, en Aff hecht, oder, wann er ganz einfällig is, en Deigaff? Un ich hab im Forpoß fetner Schop Affe gefehne, was meher guet hen wie en Mensch, im O'sicht enihau, as wie som Niggers dhune, jucht se hen net schmäge fenne, was verelicht noch zu ihrem Vorbel war. Ergesdwo tumme mit her, aber wo mit herkumme, fell is net so leicht zu prübe. Mit fen do, betohs mit fen do," hen se als gefagt, wie mir leiffich Johr do bei uns fell Auf Hohm-Wief g'hat hen. Sell is abt all b'r Prübf, daß mir do fen, aber es erplehnt net, wo mit herkumme. Do hab ich aber b'r anner Dag in b'r Zeiting en Etid gese, daß en Dotter wieder außgefumme haue will, daß die Wensche viel gefundr wä, namentlich ob viel stärke, wann se uf alle Viere lafste bäte — ewe so abt wie die Affe, un weil nix so berickt is, daß es net bun dhuel Zeit gelaht werd, so hot es, wie es hecht, ihun en ganze Anzahl Männer, was fell ihun broiviert un ah sage, se bäte schun viel träftiger siele. Ich hab ihun junge Männer gefehne, was berheim in b'r Stad rum Bär gelieft hen mit eme fleene Buch ufem Budel; aber daß es so weit tummt, daß die Wensche grad wie die vierbeinige Viehzeig uf b'r Stroh rumlaufe, fell glabb ich mol net. Die Weisheit temnte iwerhahnt net, weil se uf ihr Kieeder trete un umfalle bäte; do migfte se ericht Hofe anjege. Ich wunner, eb s'eller Dotter net en Schumacher is ober en Partner in ere Schufäterie, un denkt, wann b'r Mensch uf Händ un Füeh lafste bät, dann miht er ah doppelt so viel Schuch haue. — Was bät b'r Dotter Bogt laht, wann er's ericht hüt, daß sei Affelehr so mächtige Fortschritt gemadt het un die Wensche net jucht glabbe, daß se vun die Affe abstamme, fundern ah rebdo fen, wie die Affe zu leve!

Well, so wunnerbarlich is sell net. Wer kann grad so guf leve wie en Aff, wie mer leve kann wie en Wan. Do war in Deitschland en annever Dotter — Kneip hot er gehebe — s'eller hot Alles mit Wasser beele wellt. Er hot en mächtige Wäse gefahnt un en groß Haus druf gebaut, Sanitorium hot er's gehebe. Dort fen nau, abardig im Summer viel Zeit, was frant fen ober sich eibide, se wäre frant. Sie trlege for gut Geld die kommenht Rofcht, was se berheim net angeriecht hätte, esse Handtäs, Sauerkraut un so bergeliche un drinke Wasser, abgeschepte Milch, Buttermilch un anner Schlapp. Wargeds un Wredes werte se barstehig uf die Wäse in's naffe Gras adreive un waffliche dort rum wie die Gans. Sell mag verelicht gut sei for so Rofht, was berheim nix schaffit un alle Dag vun Befadte gefesse un gedrunke het, so ju sage ufem beile Weg war, sich todjufreffe. Awer arme Leit hen biends Bewegung, die Wage werd net inderade un barstehig lafste fenne se cenige Zeit, wann ihr Schuch veriffe fen. Jwirgens is es schee, daß es en Weg gebt, wie die reiche Faulleiger ihr Geld lodwerre fenne ober wie es iñne abgenumme werte kann. In bere Hiesicht hot s'eller Dotter Kneip werlich en schee Ding erfumme. Se solle des iwerfahnt Rofht jucht lang dort behalte, mit Hösch fitere, Buttermilch un Wasser drinke made un se dichig begable losse derfor. Do is wenigstens en Method in b'r Rarheit, un Gans fen ju alle Zeite geruppt worre. Wo aber die Method reikummt bei sellem Handworfcht, was haue will, die Wensche softe vierbernia rumlaufe, fell wech ich net. Verelicht denkt er, ferweg bät eme Wande des Padebuch aus em Sod falle un er laht hime noch un didt es uf. Enihau in dem do freie Land gebt's fen Lah, was verbiht, daß ebber en Fußl ober en Gefel aus sich mach. D'r Hans Jörg.

EXPERIMENTS.

The Democrats, of Pennsylvania, assisted by some intelligent and disgusted Republicans, elected William H. Berry State Treasurer in 1905.

Result: Exposure of the Capitol frauds and of the amazing dereliction of the highest officials of the Republican State administration, which made the plunder of the State Treasury possible.

The Democrats of New Jersey elected an accidental majority in the State Legislature last year.

Result: Exposure of the awful conditions in the State Hospital for the Insane—the result of partisan mismanagement.

In a government by parties the minority party should be at all times, as a measure of safety, be so far intrusted with a share in the control of public affairs as to afford a check upon the action of the majority. Majority rule is indispensable; but when majorities surrender the control of party organization to unscrupulous professional gamblers, of a type who have managed and disgraced the political management of affairs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other nearby States, there is no safety for either purse or person. An occasional party defeat is the obvious remedy for unbearable misgovernment. Defeat insures disclosure. Publicity compels amendment.—Record.

With the passage of the apportionment bills by the New York Assembly, in extra session, Governor Hughes brings to a triumphant ending his struggle against a combination of political bosses of both parties to prevent the passage of reformative legislation. This result is the more surprising in the fact that it is a single-handed victory. Governor Hughes fought his battle for the people, and has relied upon the people, and not upon the political leaders of his party for support. It is well known that he has had to contend upon some occasions with the active interference of the Federal Administration. But, throughout, the good will of the masses has been steadfast. The people love and trust him. The bosses hate him, remarks the Record.

FIVE EXPRESS COMPANIES have joined in an appeal to the United States court in Nebraska to restrain that State from enforcing its new law by which express rates are reduced 25 per cent. from the rates prevailing on January 1, 1907. The court declined to grant the desired relief, and this will probably bring the case before the United States Supreme court. It is to be hoped this course will be taken. The express companies have been a law unto themselves, all over the United States, for so long that the people would like to know just what rights they and the companies respectively have.

STATE TREASURER BERRY is making good his promise to pay the public school moneys as fast as the warrants are presented to him, and if there is any of its cash, all it has to do is to make out its annual report to the superintendent of public instruction, as required by law, send it in and the cash is ready. That is the way Mr. Berry does things. No longer any holding back the pay of the teachers for months by machine tools to speculate with, as was done these many years by the gang.

Spring Mills K. G. E. The following are the Officers of Centre Castle, No. 169 of Spring Mills, Pa. for the ensuing six months term: Past chief, Homer Zerby; Noble Chief, J. O. McCormick; Vice Chief, F. M. Rachau; High Priest, Elias Weaver; Venerable Hermit, G. C. Gentzel; Master of Records, C. C. Bartges; Clerk of Exchequer, W. C. Gramley; Keeper of Exchequer, T. J. Decker; Sir Harold, James A. Finley; Worthy Bard, Ivy W. Bartges; Worthy Chamberlain, D. P. Heckman; Esquire, J. A. Wagner; Esquire, W. H. Smith; First Guardsman, C. L. McCool; Second Guardsman, J. J. Taylor; Trustees, J. P. Osman, W. H. Smith, P. V. Butner; Representative to the Grand Castle, C. C. Bartges.

Jersey Shore's Knitting Mill. The Jersey Shore Board of Trade has provided a site for another new knitting mill which will locate there. The ground of L. D. Herritt, near the passenger station of the New York Central railroad, has been selected. Mr. Herritt has been awarded the contract to erect the buildings and began operations this week. The main building is to be 33 by 60 and 24 feet high. The engine and boiler rooms will be separate. It is expected that the plant will employ at least 50 hands at first. All of the machinery has been ordered and will be shipped just as soon as the buildings are prepared to receive it.

Old Turtle Returns. W. E. Collins, of South Williamsport, while in the Bald Eagle mountains came across a turtle that is quite an interesting object, and which Mr. Collins again set free on the south side Thursday. On the bottom of the shell appears the name of Edmund Koch, and the date 1856. Emanuel Weigle put his name on it in 1876, and William Meterer found it and added his name in 1880. Mr. Collins added his name before setting the turtle free.

Cut off Nose But Saved Life. While running through the bushes on the mountain side in the vicinity of Shamokin, Monday morning, Joseph Zina struck a wire hidden by the leaves, and his nose and upper lip were cut off while several of his teeth were knocked out. It was afterwards discovered that if the wire had not checked him he would have plunged into a mine hole in the earth 175 feet deep.

The Union County Power Company has applied for a charter, having bought 1,000 acres of land in Brush Valley Narrows and will harness Rapid Run. The power house will be built near Forest Hill, with 1,000-horse power installation at the lowest water stage.

A POET MAYOR.

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, San Francisco's New Executive.

San Francisco's new mayor, Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, is a poet of enviable reputation among those who keep abreast of the poetic output. He has published several volumes of original verse and a valuable translation of the French sonnets of Jose de Heredia, the Cuban born poet who became a member of the famous group of Parisian writers in Victor Hugo's prime.

One of Dr. Taylor's original works is a poem entitled "Into the Light," written in Omaric quatrains. In this poem Dr. Taylor expresses his philosophy of life. One stanza may be quoted: "Man is not nourished on ambrosial food; 'Tis his to work and serve and not to brood. And if the knife of suffering cut his heart The wound, it must be, carries with it good.

But those presumably practical persons who may fear that a poet cannot make a good executive should find



DR. EDWARD ROBESON TAYLOR.

reassurance in Dr. Taylor's general record. The new mayor was born in Springfield, Ill., fifty-nine years ago, educated at Booneville, Mo., became both a physician and a lawyer in San Francisco and was a member of the board of freeholders which drafted the San Francisco charter in 1858. Since May, 1890, he has been dean of the Hastings College of Law. He has written much on legal and medical matters. Poetry is his passion, practical administration of affairs his purpose. His election by the board of supervisors to succeed Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted hoodie mayor, is generally commended. Mayor Taylor is a Democrat, but promises a non-partisan administration. The election of Dr. Taylor to succeed Schmitz, who is now in jail under a

sentence of five years to the penitentiary for extortion, was brought about by Prosecutor Francis E. Heney and Rudolph Spreckels, the San Francisco millionaire who is furnishing funds for the prosecution of the municipal boodlers. Until his election by the board of supervisors to fill out the Schmitz term the name of the poet doctor had not been mentioned for the place.

A GREAT BATSMAN.

Harry Lumley of the Brooklyn Nationals and His Record.

One of the greatest batsmen now playing baseball is Harry Lumley of the Brooklyn Nationals. Some of the veteran fans hold him to be the best slugger in the history of baseball. Others champion the cause of Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg shortstop, as the real and only thing at the bat. The fight between Lumley and Wag-



HARRY LUMLEY.

ner for the leadership in National league batting has been fast and furious. Lumley is perhaps the most valuable asset of the Brooklyn organization. He has practically pulled the team out of the mire during his several years of heavy hitting. Half a dozen other clubs have offered big prices for Brooklyn's prize slugger, but Brooklyn smiles and holds fast to Harry. Some of these offers represent a sum of money that would buy outright some of the minor league teams. Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and Pittsburg have tried in vain to lure Lumley into their midst. In addition to being a hard hitter Lumley can run bases like a thoroughbred. In the outfield, his playing position being the right field, he more than keeps up his end of the game.

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