

FRANCIS SPEER'S

# Breezy "That" Column

THAT the fellow in Bellefonte who is on his uppers should work hard to get on his feet again

THAT Odgen Malin's girl doesn't need to have a fountain pen to write him a gushing letter.

THAT the girl in Bellefonte who stands on her dignity should be might ty careful her foot doesn't slip.

THAT in some social circles in Bellefonte a gentleman is the young man who gets drunk in a dress suit.

THAT the girls of Bellefonte paint to make themselves look pretty, and that's the plain unvarnished truth.

THAT if a certain party in Bellefonte doesn't pay more attention to business he will hear something drop.

THAT it is nothing but sheer nonsense to say that a girl in Bellefonte can't be staid and straightlaced without wearing a corset.

THAT Fred Reese and "Bill" Rowe, of Bellefonte, ought to recognize their friends when they come around and not act like a crab.

THAT Hastings Gates, one of the best deliverymen in Bellefonte, says that drivers of delivery wagons always get there with their goods.

THAT the fellow in Bellefonte who throws bouquets at himself isn't throwing any dust in other people's eyes. He can put that down in his note book.

THAT it is said that a young man got way up on his high horse about something that appeared in this column last week. When he cools off he'll come down again.

THAT some fellows in Bellefonte who have gotten married have put their foot in it, alright. They are not as happy as they used to be because their wives want to wear the breeches.

THAT "Manager George Valentine" would sound O. K. He is one of the most progressive farmers in this neck of woods, and thoroughly understands every detail of the farm.

THAT the other night, about 9 o'clock, a Bellefonte young man, with his hat pulled down over his eyes, was seen trudging his way down toward Milesburg. His destination was known, alright.

THAT Clyde Smith, one of the best tailors to be found outside of New York and Philadelphia, says a man in a new serge suit of clothes may not look depondent though he has "a fit of the blues."

THAT Clayton Brown, of Bellefonte, has an up-to-date parrot. "Clayte," the other day said: "What a pretty parrot, Polly wants a cracker?" "No," said the pretty bird, "give me a club sandwich, a highball and a package of cigarets."

THAT it is stated that the mother of a pretty little girl on Bishop street, Bellefonte, objects to a young man calling so often. Hereafter he is to come only on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and twice on Sunday.

THAT it is stated that in one of the Sunday Schools in Bellefonte a little boy became obstreperous when the young lady teacher said: "I am going to see your father about you." "If you do," replied the youngster, "you'll never come back, cause pop's dead."

THAT when girls in Bellefonte become daffy after young fellows whom they would marry, if given half a chance, they act worse than any intoxicated man ever acted. In fact, they make regular idiots of themselves, and give you a pain in your lower extremities.

THAT a young lady over in the West ward, of Bellefonte, received five letters in one day from a former Academy student as a record breaker. The little chap has it pretty bad, but he isn't in it for one minute, with the sleek young gentleman who is on the ground.

THAT young ladies in Bellefonte, who would rather be hugged than eat a spring chicken dinner, should apply to "Dutch" Otto for one of his Teddy bears. They are nice pets and great huggers. Mr. Otto, however, will not dispose of them until after he is through with them.

THAT the latest industry in Bellefonte which promises to become a rival of the United States Steel Corporation is rabbit pen manufactory of which Harris Olewine will be superintendent of construction. A sample of this marvelous invention can be seen in Olewine's back yard.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who takes things from his own home and sells them to buy rum in the fellow whom the citizens should meet some night and give him a coat of tar and feathers. He is worse than a brute and should be treated in a way that would teach him a lesson that he could never forget.

THAT it is said there is a dearth of Sunday School teachers in Bellefonte. You can't expect the Sunday Schools in this place to take the preference to either the dance or the card party. That would simply be preposterous. Truly the people, who could be a power for good in the churches, are joined to their idols.

THAT old croaks of Bellefonte say "kissing must go." It will go all right in and about Bellefonte as long as something remains to be kissed. The young man who visits a place frequently on Spring street says, and he ought to know, that the kissable article in our town is increasing both in quantity and quality.

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who is sitting in sackcloth and ashes, mourning for her beau who has left her for other fields of labor. However, best of friends must part, and it is to be hoped that she will find comfort and solace in the fact that there are others. To add to her discomfort the girl in the kitchen left and now she is wondering what will be the next great catastrophe.

THAT it is said that there is a young single man in Bellefonte who is paying entirely too much attention to a married woman. The lady is very indiscrete, and if she will put her ear to the corner she might hear something that would set her to thinking. There may be nothing wrong in the companionship of the persons, in question, but it would look better if the young man would seek the companionship of a marriageable young lady and the woman should learn to love her husband and not put herself in the position to become the gossip of the town.

## Reorganization of Department.

When the students assemble at the Pennsylvania State College, at the opening of the college on Sept. 12th, will find the department of agriculture completely reorganized. It will be remembered that last fall a call was extended to Prof. Thomas F. Hunt, of Cornell, to take charge of the school of agriculture. After carefully considering the matter and looking the field over he decided to do so, and assumed charge of the department on July 1st.

He will have to assist him in his work Prof. Alva Agee, as professor of agricultural extension; Dr. H. P. Armsby, director of the institute of animal nutrition; John W. Gilmore, of Cornell, as professor of agronomy; Prof. Bailey E. Brown, of the U. S. bureau of soils, as assistant professor of agronomy, with Prof. J. J. Slinger as his assistant. Prof. John H. Barrow, of Cornell, has been appointed assistant in experimental agronomy with special reference to soils. Provision has also been made for an assistant and instructor in poultry husbandry. Prof. I. C. Mairs will have charge of the correspondence courses, while Prof. J. P. Stewart will have charge of the experimental horticultural work. C. L. Goodling, who graduated last June, has been appointed as assistant in dairy husbandry. Dr. William Frear, who has so ably filled the position of professor of agricultural chemistry in the past, has been made vice-director of the station and professor of experimental agricultural chemistry, and Prof. M. S. McDowell has been promoted to be his assistant.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ed. T. Jamison et ux to Mrs. Sarah Conter, Feb. 2, 1907, house and lot in Spring Mills; \$425.  
Jos. Baker's executors to Chas. W. Whitehill, April 1, 1907, land in College Twp.; \$3200.  
J. B. Irish et al, attorneys in fact, to Morris Garfinkle, May 17, 1907, lots 41, 43, 45, 47, in Rush Twp.; \$125.  
John M. Hoover et al to W. G. L. Crain, Jan. 26, 1907, 38 acres and 89 perches in Taylor Twp.; \$275.  
Geo. L. Adams to "Eos" J. Sexton, Oct. 13, 1906, lot 146 in Milesburg; \$5.  
Elizabeth J. Fowler et al to Robert Orwich, July 18, 1907, 131 acres in Taylor Twp.; \$400.  
Jas. A. Wert et al to Luther W. Wert, Aug. 24, 1906, 121 acres and 76 1/2 perches in Haines Twp.; \$6000.  
A. J. Gephart to Lydia B. Klinkner, Sept. 22, 1906, 20 perches in Millheim; \$500.  
Wm. Reese to O. Perry Reese, Aug. 2, 1907, 70 acres and 56 perches in Worth Twp.; \$900.  
Jos. Baker's executors to Ira C. Corman, April 1, 1907, 150 acres in College Twp.; \$4225.

## Doctors' Trust Busted.

The reported break in the ranks of the Williamsport physicians in the matter of adhering to the new price schedule recently adopted is becoming more apparent each day, and the indications are that little attention will be paid by most members of the fraternity to the increased rates, says the Williamsport Sun. Some are giving out the information confidentially to those who require their services, while others do not hesitate to say they will pay no attention to the new scale.

## The Hired Girl.

From Morristown, N. J., comes news that the housekeepers of that city have decided to organize a union to protect themselves from the rapacity of maid servants. "The increase in wages is emptying our pockets, breaking up our homes and making life a burden," say these down-trodden housewives, and it is planned to determine what organization may accomplish in securing more acceptable conditions. It is doubtful whether this means will be effective, however, as it is the judgment of all who have given the subject the serious consideration which it merits that nothing short of hard times or the interposition of Providence will work a cure.

## Lightning Destroys Barn.

A large barn belonging to W. H. Eckman, near Pottsgrove, was struck by lightning during the storm Wednesday night, and the building, with most of its contents, destroyed by the flames. Mr. Eckman saw the building struck, and it was but a few minutes until the whole barn was on fire. A horse, three cows, hogs and chickens were lost. Twenty-five tons of hay, the season's wheat crop farm machinery, wagons and implements were burned.

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## It oft has been a query, why is the rattlesnake venomous and why was it created with rattles. The reasons were never fathomed until now, the rattler has made known his use, and it is, that its bite is a cure for cancer.

The rattlesnake bite has cured Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig, of Millixt, Pa., of cancer. The cancer was on her left leg just above the knee. A few days ago she was bitten by a rattlesnake just below the cancer. The doctors told her husband the bite would kill her, but instead she suffered little from it, except that the leg became black and swollen. The swelling went away and the bite and cancer began to get well together.

Every man has an aim in life, but lots of them are mighty poor marksmen.

# DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker!—Sieder as unfer gut pennsylvanisch Wetterbofeh, d'r alt Gansnuchemann, geflorve is, wiiffe mir gar net mech, was mir fer Wetter kriegen un mir misse es advarie un nemme wie's tummt, grad wie fe ah in Deitschland gebhu hen, wie mir mei Grofobdy als verjährt hot. Selder Gansnuchemann war ener, was ah ebbes gewisht hot. Mit em Summer hot er sich net viel gebaitert—selder is so gefumme; aber wie d'r Winter werde bit, hot er uns grad noch em Danfingsdag gefahrt, wann er sei etschte Gans un sellem Joht gefse g'hat hot. Un er hot es schier allemal gebroffe. Weil er nau to is, so fen anner Leit in die Brofehste-Bisnis gange; aber fe wiiffe grad so viel, wie selder steel in Waschington, was alle Morge un alle Dwed fet wunnerbarliche Kreditichens macht un in die Zeitliche dhut. Huppent es dann emol, wie er gefahrt hot, so war es eufacht dumm Gnid, wie es jeber anner Fuhl have kann. — Do is en Mann brunne in Rei Dscherje, Demoh is sei Name (er selt amer Admoh hehe). Selder hot desmol die Kreditichens gemacht fer d'r Summer un er hot uns gefahrt, dah mir des Joht iwertehabt teen Summer kriegen date. D'r ganz Juni dorch war es fait genug fer Schnee zu geve un dat fellernweg bleive bis zum 11. Juli. Well, mit tenne bei dere Zeite fage, was er gewisht hot. Bei uns in Pennsylvanien war es im Juni recht schee warm un ich denk, in Rei Dscherje ah. Ich will's glabbe, dah es die Leit dort brunne recht schee gefahrt hat, wann es sich geliebte wort, weil dann felle fenne Singubel mit die fipige Schundel — so was mer Musiters becht — net so gut gerolche ware. Aber es is rize annerfacht tumme un fell Udergeig fangt schun bet uns an zu fange. Es war schreit's ah jufcht so en Gag, wie es terzlich gefehle hot, fe moite die Musiters-Dier fomme un faput mache. Enihau, d'r Summer is f rime, wann ah en bissel spater, un mit tenne noch blendy betunne friege, verleicht mehner, as uns lieh is. So Sache fen schun mehner gehappent. Oder hot selder Demoh sei Kreditichens uf gemisht? Er hot nemlich gefahrt, zum 11. Juli an dat's ferchterlich heff nerre. En Ding is schuhr: fer en tar Mannen do bei uns home bleit es heff genug bis zum erschte Dienstag im November, des meant, bis die Leitsehen verbei is; nocher werd's dann in manche Gegende Frost geve, bin ich felmer bang.

## A NOVELIST'S OWN ROMANCE.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, His Career and Approaching Marriage. The approaching marriage of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle naturally suggests queries as to the personal and domestic side of the creator of Sherlock Holmes. The author is forty-eight and in full physical as well as mental vigor. He married at twenty-seven Miss Louisa Hawkins of Minsterworth, Gloucester, and several children were born to them. Mrs. Doyle died several years ago. In September Sir Arthur will take as his second wife Miss Jean Lechie of Crowborough. The gifted writer, who, next to Kipling, is perhaps the best paid of any of the literary guild of today, has a house at Hindhead, in Surrey, which is filled with mementoes of his adventures in almost all parts of the world and which is in many respects an ideal home for an author. Though so successful in the literary field now, Dr. Doyle labored for many years to achieve recognition as a writer. As a young man he wrote more or less from time to time—indeed, he wrote and illustrated at the early age of six a precocious story of adventure—but it was only about fifteen years ago that his revenue from his writings became sufficient to enable him to devote his whole time to literature. He had practiced for a dozen years previous to that time as a physician. He has said that during the first ten years he wrote short stories for magazines he did not make from this source an average of \$250 a year. Dr. Doyle served as a surgeon in the South African war and in 1902 was knighted in recognition of his literary and patriotic achievements.



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## A FAIR NATURE STUDENT.

Grace Gallatin Thompson Seton, Wife of Noted Writer on Animals. President Roosevelt in his remarks about nature fakirs did not mention Grace Gallatin Thompson Seton, although he did call in question the kind of stories about animals written by her husband, Ernest Thompson Seton. Mrs. Seton is a very accomplished woman and has done creditable work herself, both as an artist and as a



MRS. THOMPSON SETON IN HUNTING COSTUME.

writer. She calls herself book designer and writer. Like her husband, she is exceedingly fond of the out of door life and has extensive opportunities for indulging her tastes on the large estate in Connecticut where the author of "Wild Animals I Have Known" has established his home. She was born in 1872 in Sacramento, Cal., and is a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute, New York. The photograph of Mrs. Seton is published by courtesy of Doubleday, Page & Co.

# The Scrap Book

A Soft Answer. Two sisters while visiting in Ireland got into conversation one day with a tenant of their hostess. One of the girls, who is quite stout, asked the old Irishwoman if she would have known them for sisters. "Well," was the answer, "ye look alike, but yer sister's slender, while you, miss—well, you favor the quane."

FREEDOM. Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake And, with leathern hearts, forget That we owe mankind a debt? No; true freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear And, with heart and hand, to be Earnest to make others free.

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scolding and abuse Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think. They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three. —Lowell.

## Forbidden Fruit Is Sweet.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, the New York clergyman, told this story to a group of young men: "I was strolling one fine spring morning in a beautiful park when I said to one of the guards, 'Look here, why do you have "Keep off the grass" signs all over the park? You don't seem to enforce the rule.' 'No, sir,' said the guard. 'The object of the sign is to cause the people to more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.'"

## When Pat Laughed Last.

Two Englishmen on a visit to Ireland hired a boat for the purpose of having a sail. One, thinking he would have a joke at Pat's expense, asked him if he knew anything about astrology.

"Be jabbers, no," said Pat. "Then that's the best part of your life just lost." The second Englishman then asked Pat if he knew anything about theology. "Be jabbers, no." "Well, I must say that's the very best part of your life lost."

A few minutes later a sudden squall arose, and the boat capsized. Pat began to swim. The Britons, however, could not swim, and both called loudly to Pat to help them. "Do you know anything about swimming?" asked Pat. "No," answered both. "Well, be jabbers, then both of your lives is lost!"

## No Doubt of It.

The lesson was from the "Prodigal Son," and the Sunday school teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother. "But amid all the rejoicing," he said, "there was one to whom the preparation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return gave no pleasure, but only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast being held and had no wish to attend it. Now, can any of you tell who this was?"

"Please, sir, it was the fatted calf!" cried several in chorus.

## Entertainment For Englishmen.

Two American girls invited two Englishmen to visit them at their country home in America. One day a message came saying the two men would arrive that afternoon. The family was thrown into a fever of excitement, and many plans of entertainment were suggested. It was finally decided that, as Englishmen are notoriously fond of a "tub" and their guests were coming directly from the train, they should first be invited to take a bath. The young men arrived promptly and, after some demurring, were hurried off to the bathroom. In about an hour they emerged and went immediately to the hostess, saying, "We are sorry to leave so soon, but we only came to make a call and our train leaves in fifteen minutes." —Lippincott's.

## A London Doctor, lecturing, said it was useless to tell a dyspeptic woman not to drink tea.

The only thing to do was to give her some barium stuff in a bottle to be taken every three hours, with strict instructions that she was not to have any tea for four hours before or after each dose.

## A somewhat weather beaten tramp being asked what was the matter with his coat replied: "Insomnia. It hasn't had a nap in ten years."

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