Breezy "That" Column

THAT it's only the soft girl in Belle-fonte who spreads herself.

That very few people in Bellefonte appreciate the rose until they encounter the thorn.

THAT oysters may be scarce in Bellefonte just now, but the town has its share

THAT Bellefonte has too many girls in it who stand on their dignity; especially false dignity.

THAT if all the devils were cast out of a Bellefonte woman, she would look like

a walking skeleton.

That some people in Bellefonte should remember that psalm singing is not as good as alms giving.

THAT Fred Reese, the popular Deputy Sheriff, says that he once saw a bird get drunk-at a crow bar. THAT the woman in Bellefonte with

few lovers finds it easy to be virtuous, otherwise it is hard and difficult. THAT the fellow in Bellefonte who stops loafing and starts to look for work,

throws up a certainty for an uncertainty. THAT a society young man in Belle-fonte wears a collar so high that he has

to jump into the air every time he spits. That that old automobile was reducing the flesh on "Doc" Kilpatrick so much that he traded it for another

THAT S. A. McQuistion, the popular carriage maker in Bellefonte, says that a wheelwright ought never to be sorry he

THAT George Bush, the Bellefonte stationer, says that envelopes are used for direct purposes. That's one for THAT Bellefonte could get along just as well, and blamed sight better, with less

vulgarity, profanity and expectoration

their Sunday dinner. THAT Willard Hall, of Bellefonte, says, and he ought to know, that the best way for vocalists to preserve their voice is to

sing in a phonograph.

ways gets very angry when someone tells him to go to the devil, for Satan

always finds work for lazy hands to do. THAT Wm. McClellan, baggage master at the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, says that a trunk wouldn't make any better progress if you didn't check

That every man in Bellefonte who has used Standard Oil has contributed something toward higher education. Ask "Lunger" Wian if that isn't correct, for he is all puffed up over it.

THAT it is stated that Bellefonte is to have another wedding which, when announced, will be a paralyzer. There may be many cases of heart failure when the affair is made nkown.

THAT a certain lady in Bellefonte was ironing Monday, when she put her tongue to the iron to see what condition

financially constipated. nerves in good trim. The 'way he is burg. sticking, it must be doing him considerable good, and the purchaser must be

getting good results. THAT some of the boys in Bellefonte are making excellent use of one of the buildings at the Centre County Fair Two of them gave a free exhi-

bition down there recently and they seemed to be having a "duce" of a good time, and it was in broad day light.

That "Mannie" Joseph, of Bellefonte, entered the High school the other day and in order to be prepared for his initiation has been contained. ation he put on two pair of panta-loons, in the bossom of which he placed a bale of cotton, more or less. Any time those "kids" up on the hill get ahead of "Mannie" he'll eat a barrel of mack-

THAT Charles Brackbill, of Bellefonte, is a pretty smooth young man. So smooth is he that he captured a "Fox" right in the very heart of Lewistown. He has it so tame that it will even sit on the sofa with him when the lights are turned low. When he says "come Foxie," it obeys without any further demonstra-tion on his part. He spent a week over there recently, which proved to be his Philadelphia and Atlantic City trip; thus being with the "Fox" so much he has

learned some of its tricks and traits. THAT there is a young man in Bellefonte who is buying so much jewelry for a certain young lady that the people are beginning to wonder where he is getting all the cash. One thing about it is that his income doesn't warrant the outlay. The young man had better consider the pace he is going and stop before something drops. Showing a young lady a good time is alright, but when a young worth League, held at Mill Hall, it was

veteran Picnic.

The take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the piece of siding in hand and use it for a clapper. Put in on red hot. Divide the strokes evenly and see that none misses. This is good for a boy and girl up to the age of sixteen, and the applications are warranted to cure the worst case of street gadding that exis. The music this curfew makes is finer singing than, "Where is makes is finer singing than, "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?"

Veteran Picnic.

The Centre County Veteran Picnic of this family still living.

William Yearick, the brother of John. And who remained on a part of the home farm in Brush vaffey, had eleven children, six sons and five daughters, as follows: Peter, married, first, to Susan Krape, and after her death, to Mrs. George Showers; William, married, first, to Rebecca Vonada, and after her death, to Mrs. Dianna (Moyer) Murry; Rebecca, wife of John S. Hoy; Israel and Jere.

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Es umgrout folt um-echtich he
Doh bleibt nix bi em laiva,
Der glae und demidy mit ni
Und'sis nix kon en haeva;
En glonz fun selra olda sens
Iss so feel tsu em fuder;
Wun's net far sensa-wetza ware
Gingt olles rum tsu'm luder.

Dart hinna in em eck fu'm feld.
Saensht's fessly wasser henka.
Und naiva bi si liniment
Far's wosser nunner shwenka.
Gook we ehr shoft far un sell eck,
Un selle browna buddel!
Dart iss ken frisha millick dr'in,
Und aw ken saefa druttle;
Duch wase Ich net. ta-wit, ta-wet.
(Now shtupt ehr ains ob petza.)
Ta-wit, ta-wet. 'sis hawsa fet,
Doh mit de sens ols wetza.

En yades yohr doh coomt ehr rum.
Fardingt sich tsu der bower;
Ehr mayt de frucht op unne g'flucht.
Der waetza und der hov'r.
Und so denk leh tsu'm bi-shpeel ols.
Wun Ich considdera du—
'Mohl ae dawg aerndt der dote uns oll
Und laigt uns in de ruh.
Ta-wit. ta-wet. Ich wut Ich het
Fun nix we des tsa-shwetza.
Duch dote im bedt, ta-wit, ta-wet.
Sell shtupt es sensa wetza

(From Penna German poems, by "Solly Hulsbuck" published by the Hawthorne Press, Elizabethville, Pa.)

Grange Encampment.

The arrangements for the Thirty-fourth Annual Encampment and Grange Johann George George Fair, at Grange Park, Centre Hall, Sept. 15th to 20th, are nearly completed, and this promises to be the largest and best fair ever held at the park. It only redam, Holland, in the ship "Snow Row-THAT Ralph Mallory, the Bellefonte artist and photographer, says that it is a mighty poor artist who can't draw his mighty poor artist who can't draw his conclusions.

In the American Revolutionary war he from the farm, garden, vineyard and poultry yard, or some handiwork of the independence of his adopted country, which he lived to enjoy and appreciate

ment, but help fill up this museum with the valuable things owned by your ancestors and the early settlers of this stead farm has never passed out of the

ng in a phonograph.

That "Billy" Garman, manager of the tion. Come on Saturday, the 14th, and Rev. M. N. George, formerly pastor of Bellefonte opera house, says that a contortionist shouldn't be discouraged as long as he can make both ends meet.

That the lazy man in Bellefonte alweet as That the lazy man in Bellefonte alweet as That the lazy man in Bellefonte alweet as the state of the civil war will farm Johann George George reared a long as the can make both ends meet. hold their reunion on Tuesday, the 17th. family of five sons and three daughters.

Nice clean tents, floored and supplied with cots, tables and seats, can be rented for \$3 for the week. Complete police regulaions, and ample boarding accom-

Freight Rate 100 Years Ago.

Interest attaches in these days of railroad rate agitation to the rates which moved from his birthplace to Centre culiar to the South, and this knowledge In 1784 the freight rate from Philadel-phia to Pittsburg, on pack horses, then the only means of long distance transpor-chased a larger tract of land in Brush cuits these were his favority inducting the only means of long distance transporthe only means of long distance transportation, was in. Since, there has been absolute quietness around the house.

That it is said that a gentleman in Benner township called up a Bellefonte physician and said he wished he would physician and said he wished he would physician and said he wished he would construct the only means of long distance transportation, was 12½ cents per pound, while valley, containing 295 acres, in the year valley, contai physician and said he wished he' would ton of merchandise from Philadelphia to permanent home where he reared his next for political support. call and see what he could do with his Erie on pack horses; in 1789 it cost \$3 to family and where he died in 1826, aged baby, as it swallowed a penny and was carry 100 pounds of merchandise from 64 years. Hagerstown, Md., over the Allegheny Adam

To Secure Good Roads.

Judge Criswell, of Venango county. having given instructions to that effect, the district attorney on Saturday prepar-ed 24 indictments against 24 road com-missioners reported by constables to have violated the law in not keeping the roads in their districts in repair. The commissioners represent eight twps., and some of them are leading farmers. Judge Criswell is much interested in se-curing good roads and believes that criminal actions against negligent com-missioners or supervisors will prove

The example set by the Venango county jurist can well be followed generally throughout the state, not excepting some twps. in Centre county.

Will Contains But 22 Words.

The will of Hugh Hallam has been probated in Washington county. It contains but twenty-two words, and was written on the back of a bank check. He conveys all his property to his wife. But one shorter will is on record in a nearby county, that of John A.-Kuhns, filed in 1902, containing but six words:
"I leave all to my wife." It is quite unnecessary for a will to contain any
lengthy fol-de-rol not needed to express what the maker of the document means. A wordy will is an expensive paper and serves only to cause a fat fee for the fellow who writes it.

Epworth League Officers.

YEARICK-HOY REUUION.

The fourth annual reunion of the Yearick and Hoy families at Hecla Park, on Wednesday, August 28th, was a pleasant event. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather in the morning, about 200 of the relationship and friends were present.

friends were present.

The executive committee met at 10 a.
m., and elected the following persons as
the committee for next year: N. H.
Yearick and John C. Hoy, of Jacksonville; D. K. Miller and Henry Yearick.
of Lock Haven: Benjamin Royer and
John S. Hoy, of Madisonburg; Albert
Spayd and Samuel S. Hoy, of Hublersburg; William Yearick, of Mill Hall;
Samuel R. Gettig, of Aaronsburg; Allison Rishel, of Clintondale; and Amos
Garberick, of Bellefonte.

The following are the officers: presi-

Garberick, of Bellefonte.

The following are the officers: president, Adam R. Yearick, Lamar; vice president, John Hoy, Jr., Hublersburg; secretary, Hon. J. H. Wetzel, Bellefonte, and treasurer, Albert Spayd.

The program of service and addresses was carried out at 1:30 p. m. The president presided, prayer was offered by Rev. Frank Wetzel, of Rebersburg, and Mrs. George Hoy, ot Jacksonville, led the congregational singing by officiating at the piano. Addresses were delivered by John S. Hoy and Revs. Z. A. Yearick, of Shenandoah, Pa., H. I. Crow, of Hublersburg, and J. M. Runkle, of Williamsport.

The balance of the day was spent in social intercourse, all feeling it was one of the most enjoyable affairs these two families thus far held. It was resolved to

Johann George George was the American progenitor of the Yearick family. The name was changed from the former to the latter by the fourth generation, in their callings in life with credit to themthe early years of the nineteenth cen- selves, personally, and with honor to tury, by which the German pronunciation was preserved as nearly as possible

Johann George George emigrated from the Palatinate, at that time a province in mains for the people to do their part in an," and arriving in this country on the That Bellefonte has in it a number of persons who preach law and order, but who have ice cream made on Sunday for Do not overlook the antique departing land of 163 acres, located in Lowhill townpossession of his descendants. It is now Do not miss the Encampment as this owned and cultivated by Manoah George, To see the State College and State
Agricultural Experiment Station exhibit
will be worth all the trip will cost.
Nice clean tents, floored and supplied
with cots, tables and seats, can be rented
for Sa tor the week Complete police beth, September, 18, 1778. Of these, John moved to Green township, Stark county, Ohio; Henry went to the South; Excursion rates over all the railroads in Penn'a, without card orders, including Baltimore, Md., and Elmira. N. Y. and special trains.

County, Onlo, Henry went to the Sound Shown to our history, and to the most patriotic. Clay gathered his greatness, und in forums but at the country store. So special trains.

County, Onlo, Henry went to the Sound Shown to our history, and to the most patriotic. Clay gathered his greatness, under in forums but at the country store. So county and reared a family of nine children. D. W. Woodring, of Bellefonte, chosetts. Alexander Stevens, of Georgia, loved the country store, visited all in his

> obtained 100 years and more ago for the county in the year 1786 or 1787. He was the foundation of his great good sense transportation of passengers and freight, first settled on a farm near Penn Hall, and his masterful popularity. Lincoln

Schucker; Adam, who died in infancy; a second Adam, who grew to manhood and married; Jacob, married; and Eliza-beth, wife of Henry Switzer. Of these were born in Lehigh county, and the rest in Centre. All but John and William moved to Ohio after their marriage and reared families in that state.

Before the death of Adam George, the farm in Brush valley was divided. John purchased the western half of it and erected new buildings; and William purchased the eastern half on which his ather had erected the buildings. These two brothers have a large number of descendants in Centre and Clinton counties, while many have also gone to other parts of the state and of the country at

came to be written during his lifetime) had twelve children, six sons and six daughters, all of whom grew up and reared large families. They were: Mary. wife of John Zubler: Rebecca, wife of Jacob Royer . Rev. William R., married to Susan Hackenberg; Elizabeth, wife of Elias Hoy; Jacob, married to Eliza-beth Grenoble; Henry, married to Catherine Leinbach; Sarah, wife of Samuel Philips; John, married to Elizabeth Schaeffer; Rev. Samuel, married to Abegail Schaeffer; Adam R, married, first, to Sarah Ann Hoy, and after her good time is alright, but when a young man has to spend all he gets, and then more, he is making an ass of himself. The girl who receives presents under such circumstances, has very little respect for herself and less for him. To be plain, something is wrong with the wheels un her head.

That every family in Bellefonte should have a curfew which should positively ring to-night and every night if needed. These curfews are inexpensive and homemade. Take a piece of thin board two feet long and whittle one end down to a handle. Then take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the child who needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now take the circumstance has been to stay. It seeks the a take the country only and side and patronizes the country the country only and side and patronizes the country only and circumstances, have a worth League, held at Mill Hall, it was decided to hold next year's meeting at throughout their lifetime and remained throughout their lifetime. Pennsylvania she at day sere when the country stay the exception of Rev. William R., who served as pastor of a charge of the Reformed church in Bucks county for a bridge of 18 years, but at the end of his time returned to Centre and died at Hublersburg; and with the further expection of Rev. William R., who served as pastor of a charge of the Reformed church in Bucks county for a bridge of 18 years, but at the end of his time returned to Centre

miah, twins, the former married to Catherine Wolf, and the latter to Catherine Breon, of Nebraska; Benjamin, married to Catherine Corman; Adam, who died at the age of 17; Polly, wife of John S. Hoy; Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Miles, Caroline, wife of John Guiser, and Susan, wife of S. R. Gettig. All of these brothers and sisters who had children, reared their families in Centre county, except Jeremiah and Mrs. Samuel Miles, who re-

moved to the far west.

The descendants of the two brothers.

John and William Yearick, who lived and died on the old home farm in Brush valley, number about 300 persons, most of whom are in Centre county. Counting from Johann George George, the progenitor and founder of the family in America in 1753, the seventh generation has appeared, and possibly the eighth.

Other families of the Yearick connec-

tion are represented in Centre and Clin ton counties, by Henry Yearick, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Knecht, of Cedar Run; Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Aaronsburg; Al-len Yearick, of Woodward; Mrs. W. B. Mingle, of Centre Hall, and others. Their lines of descent and links of connection with the family whose history is here briefly sketched, have not yet been fully traced.

Since the third generation, the Yearick and Hoy families have been much intermarried. This accounts for the fact that they have united in the annual reunion.
The founder of the Hoy family came to this country and settled in Lebanon county, Pa. From there some of the family imigrated to Centre county. One of them settled on a farm two miles west ilies thus far held. It was resolved to hold the next year's reunion at Hecla Park, in the month of June. There are fully 500 representatives of these two families in Centre and Clinton counties.

Johann George George was the Ameriwell-to-do people, generally industrious and thrifty, correct in their habits, filling their family name.

THE COUNTRY STORE.

In former years it was better known than now, and better appreciated. It was much of the life of every rural hamlet and district. It was and to a certain extent is vet the best school for every countryman who has reached the age of maturity. Our common schools and academies and colleges teach nothing as to government, and if they do, it but reaches minds too young to comprehend. It is the conflict of mind which teaches government, and upon the counter and around the stove of the country store it is best taught. There is always some one there who is in contact with public men and public documents, who is posted. He gives out his knowledge ; it is questioned by bright but generous minds, and the truth is reached at last. This leads others to imitate the best informed man, and the result is the education of all the surroundings of the country store in the art of government. The boys are there ready to walk or ride home with their fathers or uncles after a well spent evening. They thus acquire an ambition not dreamed of in any school, and as they grow older they apply it and become certainly useful citizens, and frequently men of distinction.

Daniel Webster extolled the country store as the best school known to New Eng land. There he learned to think, and

these thoughts led to the finest language loved the country store, visited all in his Adam, the oldest of the family, re- State, there he learned the many idioms p

store was ever impaired. It was the best Adam George had six sons and three educator, and is yet. You learn nothing That it is said that there is a woman in Bellefonte who is actually buying a lost \$75 a ton to carry bars of a young man patent medicine to keep his iron from Centre county, Pa., to Pitts-Sister of John Inc.

of Brush valley several generations ago: in it because his education has been upon Susan, the oldest daughter, wife of To-bias Bickel; John, married to Solome Rishel; Mary, wife of George Smith; schools, are comprehended only by con-William, married to Maria Magdaline tact and discussion with more mature and broader minds. The colleges are mainly given to other subjects. Schools and colleges aid, but do not ripen.

Half a century ago the country store was brothers and sisters, Simon and Susan to its community the best lycenm. It is yet in rural districts far removed from great cities, and we trust its power may return to all of the counties of Pennsylva-That great power was first assailed by Local Option legislation passed in 1870. Many of the rural districts voted for Local Option ; none of the cities. What was the result? Men who saw in this drastic legislation an infringement of their personal liberty, transferred their custom from country and hamlet to the cities. There they could buy all the whisky needed, and cover it in baskets filled with groceries and

dry goode. John George (or Yearick as the name Is led to lessened receipts, to correspon-This was a blow to every country store. ding lose of stock and supplies. Prior to 1870 everything was kept in the country store, from pins to silks, from pills to paregorio. The demand for dry goods ceased, as it did for many things. The Local Option of 1870, the same as that proposed last year was rep aled by an indignant people after three years, and the country store did its part in the repeal.

There were few taverns or breweries to aid. Now invention comes to the aid of the country store and the old-fashioned country inn, an institution, which was really a public benefit. The automobile is more than death, to Mrs. Louisa (Hoy) Stover; public benefit. The automobile is more than Katie Ann, wife of George S. Hoy, and a fad; it has come to stay. It seeks the

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					1	AMOUNT PROSITED.	INTEREST EARNED.	TOTAL
5 cents	per	day	for	:3	years	78.25	5.57	83.82
10 "	**	**	**		years	156.50	11.14	167.64
15 "	**	**	**		years	234,75	16.71	250.46
20 "	**	**			years	313.00	22.25	335.28
25 "	**	**			years	391.95	27.85	419.10
30 "	**	44	**	5	years	489.50	33.42	502.92
40 "	**	**	**	8	years	-626.00	44.56	670.56
50 "	**	**	44	8	years	782.50	55.70	838.20
75 "	**	14			years		78.55	1,947,30
1.00"	**		**	1	years	1,965.00	111.40	1.676.40
1.25 "	**	44	49		5 years	1,956.25	189.25	2,005.50
1.50"	**	**	14		5 years		187.10	2.514.60
1.75."	**		44		5 years		184.95	2,923,70
2.60."	100	- 44	9.9		5 years	2 120 00	959 50	9 755 60

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