

FRANCIS SPEER'S Breezy "That" Column

THAT because a girl in Bellefonte has freckles doesn't prevent her from having a spotless reputation.

THAT it seems mighty hard for the average girl in Bellefonte to act sensible when out in company.

THAT the young man in Bellefonte who is out for the dust ought to have a certain amount of sand.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a young lady who has such a thin voice that she ought to sing all her music in a skeleton key.

THAT some men in Bellefonte are born great, some have achieved greatness while others are putting up a successful bluff.

THAT they say there are two dress-makers in Bellefonte who are going to forsake the boucans and frills and cleve unto husbands.

THAT words sometime fail a man but nothing like that ever happens a Bellefonte woman until she is ready to attend her own funeral.

THAT when some men's wives in Millheim go away for a month's visit, the chances are that their husbands enjoy it just as much as they do.

THAT "Scotty," who drives Mart Garman's horse, wants to know why a coil is like an egg? Because neither of them is any good until broken.

THAT if the devil told some women in Bellefonte they were pretty they would think that his Satanic Majesty had a good heart in spite of his business.

THAT there are men in Bellefonte who are trying to make people of the community think they are as straight as a string, who really ought to be hung up.

THAT Sam Miller, the Bellefonte tobaccoist, says that when a man tells you that he prefers his old strong pipe to a good ten-cent cigar, there is no reason why you should believe him.

THAT according to the late annual report of the Bellefonte Hospital there were one boy and five girls born out there during the past year. Somebody must be feeding the stork sweet peas.

THAT it is said there is a certain young business man in Bellefonte who, through women and drink, is going to the bad. The next thing the sheriff will call on him and clean him out. He's a bad actor.

THAT it is said the other day William Keichline, the machinist, was asked how many miles a gallon of gasoline would carry an automobile? Billy wanted to know whether he meant straight ahead or straight up.

THAT there is a married woman in Bellefonte who is doing more running around with unmarried men than the law allows her. If she isn't violating her marriage vows she is putting herself in the wrong light before the people of this community.

THAT Dr. J. E. Ward says that even the closest man in Bellefonte must open up when a dentist gets hold of him. That's true in more than one way. After he opens up his mouth, he then has to open up his pocket book.

THAT a certain woman in Bellefonte mustn't think so hard of people, because they are not at home when she calls. Her reputation has preceded her. The people are beginning to understand what is going on behind closed doors and darkened windows.

THAT it is said that the other day a gentleman applied for a position at Night-hart's barber shop. "Johnny" asked him what recommendations he had, to which he replied, that for several years he had been working in a gas house. He'll get the job later.

THAT they say at the Granger Picnic at Centre Hall on Thursday there were more calves to be seen than anything else; that's about the only real enjoyment the men had during the day, and some of them returned to Bellefonte almost blind from sizing them up.

THAT it is stated that Isaac Chambers is becoming one of the greatest lady's men in Bellefonte. They're after him every place he goes, even throwing bouquets at him. Isaac is a good fellow and the girl who gets him will always dine on strawberries and ice cream in season.

THAT a new bank is expected to be thrown open soon to the public in Bellefonte. It will be located on Curtin street and will be known as the Lokenbach-Rowe First National Bank. Charles puts in all his spare time up on those heights and why not start a banking institution, and he can just remain there day and night.

THAT when John I. Olevine takes his family automobile out through the Barrens again he wants to put a Methodist hymn book in one pocket and the New Testament in the other and keep a dead clinch on the devil. Those roads up through there are enough to make any saint fall from grace, even a shouting Methodist.

THAT the other evening a lady went into Dorsey Hunter's book store and asked for writing paper. After showing her some he stated that the price of paper had gone up. The young lady replied: "Why I thought this was stationery." If there had been a trap door back of the counter Dorsey would have gone through the floor into the cellar.

THAT there are men in Bellefonte who are positively hindering the progress of the church. To see them in the pew you would come to the conclusion their wings were about to sprout and on a week day you wonder why the devil don't get them. They are playing a double shuffle game to keep in with the people, but the day is coming when that won't work.

THAT "Jim" Curtin and John Dunlap, of Bellefonte, no doubt, thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the picnic at Grange Park on Thursday. They waded around over there in mud clean up to their ankles, and the supposition is that they will have to go to church some, now, to atone for the many bad words they uttered. Look at the fun they had looking at the girls' waists.

THAT Bellefonte has in it a young girl who is getting to be as worthless as a habitual drunkard. All she does is to sponge her meals at home and fun around at night with boys whose object is debased and questionable. Girls are in demand in Bellefonte and if she is not inclined to do what is right she should be turned from her own door and be compelled to make her own living. A whipping post would not be out of place in such cases.

MER NEMTS' WE'S COOMT.
Wun's immer Summer ware bi un's.
Mit blumma dros in gorda.
Und hun's-dags es gon' your rum.
Wun dadi mer shillida-fawra?
Wun's immer bel ware, immer clear.
Ken shodda far drin lofa.
Wun's sunna shine ware dawig and nocht.
Wos dadi mer du far shilfa?
Wun nemond gon ken alend het.
Si g'sundheit tsa-ferdarva.
Un's laiva g'ring so awich fart.
Wos dadi mer du far shilfa?
Wun leit wo walra das lens wot.
Nix das se net fardens.
Und yaders gude und aitelch ware.
Ware dadi der diel deena?
Supposin' wun mer fisha gald.
Ken mer en mess rous taeeya.
Fun nis das gross kotta thab.
Wos dadi mer du far loeya?
Supposin's het ken awrma leit.
Und yaders kent aforia.
Par immer ilwa tunc e shoft.
Ware dadi de weis supporters?
Wun olli so gude bil'm laiva sin.
Das we se g'hassa warra.
Et era grawb-shae noch em dote.
Wos ware de use fun porra?
Supposin' mald walra olli so shy.
Das we se d'i' d'ann.
Wun buwa um der wark rum sin.
Wun dadi mer karaseera?
Wun gon ken shirde ware in der weid.
Un's net ken un-garechta.
Wun olli immer freeda ware.
Wos dadi mer du far fochta?
Wun olli ging grawd we mer's will.
Mit gon ken starrum un brumla.
Un's cash cash immer blendy rei.
Wos dadi mer du far grummla?
Ich denk mer lust's so we mer's firt.
Und gaid so fast mit nonzer.
Der karl wu's besit dat e hr kon.
Bringt aerd' und himmel tsommer.

From Penna. German poems, by "Solly Huls-buck" published by the Hawthorne Press, Elizabethville, Pa.

AN OLD DOCUMENT. Copy of a Bill of Goods Bought Over a Hundred Years Ago.

Below we give a verbatim copy of a bill of goods for a Millitia Colonel's uniform, bought at Aaronburg, Centre county, Pa., one hundred and five years ago today.

Colonel Henry Meyer, the purchaser of this bill of goods, was the grandfather of Dr. T. P. Meyers, Lock Haven. He served in the Colonial army during the Revolutionary War.

This bill is interesting in that it is made in the unwieldy method of pounds, shillings and pence, in use in Pennsylvania at that time, to which the bill is a perfect key. The readers are requested to find the value of each item in the bill, and the total, in dollars and cents of the present standard in the United States.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Blue Cloth, Casimare, White Satinate, Brown Holland, Scarlet Cloth, Silk and Twist, Nankeen, muslin, Small Buttons, Hooks and Eyes, and Silk Hat.

Aged Couple Disappointed.

Abner James, who is nearing the century mark, and Maria Kinder, 69 years old, both of Armstrong county, called at the office of Justice of the Peace Huzzelton, in Chicora, Saturday.

"We want you to marry us," said the nonagenarian.

"Have you a license?" queried the justice.

"Why, no; we're old enough to get married without one of them licenses, ain't we, Marie?" said James, as he looked coyly at the bride to be.

The justice explained that he could not marry them without a license no matter how old they were and advised them to go back to Armstrong.

They went back home, declaring that the justice was wrong about it.

"Old folks like us don't need no license they said in unison as they left the justice's office.

The Result in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma has voted as expected. The majorities are large. A democratic Governor, a legislature to match, prohibition and the Constitution all won handsomely.

It was a day of triumph in Capus. The President loses. His was the name the Republicans conjured with. He sent Secretary Taft to the scene to speak for him. He had given the Republicans their candidate for Governor.

Threw Dynamite Bomb.

At Altoona shortly after dark Saturday night a dynamite bomb was thrown against the house of Frank Perry, an Italian boarding boss, wrecking one corner of the building. The occupants were congregated upon a rear porch and none was injured, although the explosion threw them into a panic.

New Homes in the West.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synopsis of the United States homestead laws and information how to secure a cheap irrigated farm or a quarter section of splendid free farming or grazing land along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North Western Ry., in South Dakota, Wyoming and other states.

All agents sell special low rate excursion tickets to homeseekers via The North Western Line.

Full information on request, W. R. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago Ill.

PROHIBITION SENTIMENT.

Is Growing Rapidly in all the States of the Union—Causes Alarm

Prohibition's sweep over the country has thrown liquor producers and dealers into panic in many places, is the assertion at the headquarters of the great temperance movement.

With four states "dry" by statute, and local option prevailing in many others, it is said that more than half the nation is under prohibition law. To show the alarm prevailing among liquor interests, the Prohibition Association Press calls attention to a significant editorial in Beverages, the national organ of the Liquor League:

"TOO LATE," SAYS LIQUOR ORGAN.

The result in Georgia presents no pleasant outlook for any section of the business. That state, in its judgment, has treated all alike, and no false notion that beer is temperance beverage and should be allowed to hold on has been entertained or brought forward.

We dislike to acknowledge, but we really believe the entire business all over has overstayed its opportunity to protect itself against the onward march: the country is advancing like a prairie fire, with not a hand raised to stop its progress.

For years we have sounded the warning of the impending storm. For years we have argued for organization, and for years we have, in season and out of season, pleaded for unity, harmony and co-operation among all branches of the business, but all effort on our part and on the part of others has resulted in no good.

Five years ago a united industry might have kept back the situation that now confronts us but today it is too late.

Might as well try to keep out the Hudson river with a whisk broom.

Main, North Dakota, Kansas and Georgia are the states where statutory prohibition rules. More than half the territory in seventeen other states, say the temperance leaders here, is "dry," and in large sections of sixteen of the remaining twenty-three states little intoxicating liquor is sold.

The four prohibition states now have a population in excess 5,500,000, and it is estimated that 25,000,000 others live in the local prohibition territory of thirty-three other states.

STATE MOVEMENT SPREADS.

The state prohibition movement is now spreading rapidly in at least eleven states, especially where local option has already driven out the open dram shop in large sections. These states include: 1. Oklahoma, where the prohibition constitutional amendment is voted on September 17, 2. Delaware, the three political divisions of which vote separately on license or no license November 5, 3. North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi where state prohibition campaigns are under way, and warmly endorsed by the Governor themselves, 4. Popular movements for statutory or constitutional state prohibition in Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, Iowa Nebraska.

In addition to this, it is said that Arkansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Dakota, New Hampshire and Vermont may state prohibition policy within the near future.

A significant straw from Ohio comes in the shape of a dispatch from Cedar Point where, at recent gathering of political leaders, seventy-two out of eighty-six members of the Ohio Legislature there present informally for ultimate state prohibition and immediate county option.

LOCAL OPTION'S STRENGTH.

The following statement of the present facts regarding the states where license and local prohibition exist in varying degree, compiled by temperance advocates, is of public interest:

Alabama—Majority of counties dry, part of others also. A county option law has just been passed, moving for state prohibition within next two or three years.

Arkansas—Sixty out of seventy-five counties dry. Much dry territory in other counties.

California—Four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties.

Colorado—Local option law, 1907.

Connecticut—Town local option. Ninety-six no-license to seventy-two license towns.

Delaware—Half dozen dry towns. State no-license campaign on, vote November 5, 1907.

Florida—Thirty dry counties out of forty-five. Few saloons in the state. Move for state prohibition, led by Governor Broward.

Idaho—License Sunday law only passed in 1905.

Illinois—Probably 200 dry towns. Local option law recently passed. Two dry counties.

Indiana—Three dry counties; 70 dry townships out of 106. Half of population in dry territory.

Iowa—Sixty-five out of ninety-nine counties dry. Eleven other counties only one saloon town. Move for state prohibition again under way.

Kentucky—Ninety-seven out of 110 counties dry. Only four counties wholly wet. Saloons closed on Sundays.

Louisiana—Seven-eighths of the state dry. Orders may yet be solicited or received in dry territory.

Maryland—Fourteen out of twenty-three counties dry.

Massachusetts—Local option by cities and towns, 250 being dry and 100 wet. Laws strict and well enforced.

Michigan—County option, with a few dry counties. No chance to vote by smaller units. If county votes wet, it reverses dry vote in small unit.

Minnesota—License, with village local option; 123 dry municipalities. Sunday closing in entire state.

Mississippi—Sixty-eight out of seventy-five counties dry. State prohibition campaign actively under way.

Missouri—Forty out of 115 counties dry. Sunday closing rigidly enforced by Governor Folk.

Montana—License.

Nebraska—Village and city option, 400 dry and 600 wet towns.

Nevada—License, with little restriction. No chance to vote on the question of License.

New Hampshire—Nominally prohibition, modified by local sentiment. Trend is toward prohibition; 63 per cent. of population in dry territory.

New Jersey—Local option law.

New York—Town and township option; 300 towns dry.

North Carolina—Few saloons. Campaigning for state prohibition, with Governor leading in fight.

Ohio—One thousand one hundred and forty out of 1375 townships dry. Sixty per cent. of municipalities dry and 350,000 people living in dry residence districts in wet cities. Country prohibition

assured probably next session.

Oregon—Twelve dry counties and 170 dry municipalities in other counties.

Oklahoma—Only 535 saloons in state. Part formerly Indian Territory has had prohibition for twenty-one years, and constitutional convention adopted similar provision which will apply to entire state if so declared by popular vote September 17, 1907.

Pennsylvania—License, with privilege of remonstrance.

Rhode Island—Sixteen dry municipalities out of thirty-eight.

South Carolina—Recently passed county local option and repealed dispensary law. Move for state prohibition, following Georgia victory.

South Dakota—Large sections of state dry.

Tennessee—Saloons excluded from all but three municipalities in the state. State prohibition predicted within three years.

Texas—Two-thirds of state dry by local option. State prohibition campaign under way.

Utah—License.

Vermont—Dry, save for twenty-four municipalities. Entire state and every county in the state shows a majority against license. State prohibition expected shortly.

Virginia—Much dry territory.

Washington—License, with fifty dry towns.

West Virginia—Thirty dry counties out of fifty-five. Governor publicly opposes the liquor traffic.

Wisconsin—Local option, with 650 dry communities.

Arizona—License.

District of Columbia—Ratio of saloons to population reduced more than half during the last fifteen years.

New Mexico—License.

WATERSON'S WARNING.

Against "Isms"—An Eloquent and Able Speech—Delivered in Kentucky.

Colonel Henry Waterson made a speech at the opening of the Bluegrass Fair in Lexington in which he warned the people of his State against the intrusion of certain "isms," and counseled them to live without hypocrisy by adhering to the standard morals of Old Kentucky.

WARNING AGAINST "ISM."

"I protest against that religion which sands the sur and waters the milk before it goes to its prayers. I protest against that morality which poses as a saint in public to do as it pleases in private. As the old woman said of the old man's swearing, 'If there's anything I do hybominate it is hypocrisy.' In my opinion those things which threaten Kentucky are not the gentlemanly vices of the race course and the sideboard, but peridy and phariseism in public and in private life.

"The men who made the Bluegrass famous, who put the brand of glory upon their women, their horses and their vintage, were not ashamed to take a drink nor to lay a wager, though they paid their losses and understood where to draw the line. They marked the distinction between moderation and temperance. They did not need to be told what honor is. They believed, as I believe, that there is such a thing as pretending to more virtue than honest mortals can hope to attain.

"I warn our people against the intrusion of certain 'isms,' which describe themselves as 'progress,' and muster under the standard of what they call 'God and Morality,' but which, fifty years ago went by a very different name; 'isms' which take their spirit from Cotton Mather, not from Jesus Christ; 'isms' which, where they cannot rule, would burn at the stake; 'isms' which embrace the sum of all fanaticism and intolerance proposing that, instead of the rich, red blood of Virginia, ice water shall flow through the veins of the people; 'isms' which, in one word, would blot Kentucky out of the galaxy of stars and recreate her in the dread image of Maine and Kansas.

NO ANGELS BY LEGISLATION.

"I refuse to yield to these. Holding the ministry in reverence as spiritual advisers, rejecting them, as emissaries of temporal power, I do not intend, if I can help it, to be compelled to accept a rule of modern clericalism, which, if it would have its bent and sway, would revive for us the priest-ridden systems of the Middle Ages. I do not care to live in a world that is too good to be genial; too ascetic to be honest; too prescriptive to be happy. I do not believe that men can be legislated into angels, even red-nosed angels.

"The blue laws of New England, dead letters for the most part, did more harm to the people, while they lasted, than all other agencies united. I would leave them in the cold storage to which the execution of some and the neglect of all consigned them long ago, not embalm and import them to Kentucky to poison the meat and drink and character of the people. I shall leave my home life, my professional career and my familiar associates to say whether I do not place, and have not always placed, the integrity of man, the purity of woman and the sanctity of religion above all earthly things; but I hope never to grow too old to make merry with my friends and forget for a little that I am no longer one and twenty! When the time arrives for me to go to my account, I mean to go shouting; to go with my flag flying, and as I never have lied to the people of Kentucky, please God I never shall, I have told them a great many unpalatable things.

FOR OLD KENTUCKY.

"I have met their disapproval full in the face. I have lived to see most of my admonitions against this, that and the other vain hope vindicated by events. I want to live yet a little longer still to tell the truth and shame the devil; but its obscurity and adversity and neglect shall overtake me it will be a comfort even in the valley of the shadow of death that from first to last I fought not for the speckled gospels of the short-haired women and the long-haired men of Babylon, but for the simple manhood and lovely womanhood of old Kentucky—never New Kentucky, but always and forever, Old Kentucky—your birthright and mine. XXX

THE PITTSBURGH POST has increased its price from one cent to two cents per copy, owing to the rise in price of paper, material and labor. The Post is a good paper and worth the increased price. Many other journals will be obliged to raise their subscription, since there has been a rise in most of that attends living, as well as printing a newspaper. Many a family tree has a bad branch and a shady reputation.

Plenty of light and no eye strain. Steadier than gas or incandescent. Not so sharp as the arc light. Just a big, round, smooth, bright flame.

Family Favorite Oil The Best for Illuminating.

Gives the cheapest and best-for-the-eyes light known. Removes all lamp troubles—no smoke, no soot, no dirt, no charred wicks. Burns up full and bright to the last drop. Your dealer will supply you right from the original barrel—direct from our refineries.

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WHETHER you use a large calibre rifle for big game hunting or a .22 for small game or target, U. M. C. cartridges will fit your gun, prove accurate, sure fire, and satisfactory in every respect. U. M. C. cartridges are used by the U. S. Government, by expert riflemen, and by sportsmen the world over. Send at once for some free targets. Always specify U. M. C. cartridge.

THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO., Bridgeport, Conn. Agency, 212 Broadway, New York City.

Yes, we sold 100,000 Bears!

Ordinarily it is easier to sell a broom in a household than to dispose of a bear there; indeed, unusually unlucky sportsmen are the only ones who would give a price for bruin's skin, to display as a trophy of the chase.

But with our subject we desire to demonstrate that you can sell anything you may handle, provided you use BEY cuts.

It was along the upper Susquehanna that we shot our famous bear—with a kodak. Then with an eye to a wholesale trade we reared bear cubs, by photographic means, from our captured one, a group of them being shown in the panel opposite. We then introduced our Bruin family into society by placing them in a conspicuous place in one of our public parks. There the people noticed them immediately; their appearance made them famous; newspapers wrote articles about them, and everybody asked everybody else: "Did you see those bears in the park—how did they get there?"



Advertisement for THE BEY ENGRAVING CO. featuring a photograph of a bear and text describing engraving services.

Advertisement for THE BEY ENGRAVING CO. listing various engraving services and prices.

Advertisement for THE BEY ENGRAVING CO. with a photograph of a bear and descriptive text.

We supply our regular customers with cuts by RETURN MAIL.

Large advertisement for SPECIAL SALE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th at Children's school Shoes and Children's school Suits, Workmen's Bargain Store, Bellefonte, Pa.