

FRANCIS SPEER'S Breezy "That" Column

THAT to a man in Bellefonte who has a big head the world is very small.

THAT some girls in Bellefonte are as pretty as a picture, but some pictures are fierce.

THAT it is a matter of an hour when some girls in Bellefonte say "wait a minute."

THAT charity that begins in a Bellefonte home generally gets too weak to travel very far away.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who is all wrapped up with himself should be treated with freezing politeness.

THAT there is a class of young men and girls in Bellefonte who look like thirty cents, but they really are not worth it.

THAT no matter how many times a young lady in Bellefonte dreams, it is either about a pearl necklace or orange blossoms.

THAT some women in Bellefonte who want to get into society would attract more attention if they would get into a bathing suit.

THAT there are some people in Bellefonte who have inherited money and want to make fools of those who make it by honest toil.

THAT the young man at Martha who is courting two girls at one time, had better cut one of them out, or some day his name will be mud.

THAT the man or woman in Bellefonte who is troubled with dyspepsia and don't know what to do should try living on fifteen cents a day.

THAT for each bachelor in Bellefonte who sighs because he is alone there are a dozen of married men who are sighing because they are not.

THAT it is a well known fact that Bellefonte has men in it who have more of a pull than they have brains. This isn't a case where merit wins.

THAT there is a young man in Bellefonte who only went with a young lady two weeks until he proposed. That's a pretty speedy mania.

THAT you couldn't blame the directory of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. for being strike agitators because they are managers of a bowling alley.

THAT a lady in Bellefonte wants to know how to get acquainted with her next door neighbor. The quickest way is to lick one of the children.

THAT Jessie Derstine, who is one of Bellefonte's aggressive ladies' men, says that loving a thin girl is about as luxurious as sitting on a barbed wire fence.

THAT there is a young fellow in or near Rebersburg, who, at one time, told a girl that she was good enough to eat but now he has to swallow his words.

THAT Dr. John Sebring, one of Bellefonte's successful physicians, thinks that just as soon as a sick man gets well he should pay the doctor, just to show that he has no ill feelings.

THAT during the recent slump in the markets there are some fellows in Bellefonte who took a chance who would be mighty glad to put it back where they got it. That's no lie.

THAT there is a woman in Bellefonte who imagines that one of our doctors wants to operate on her because the physician, the other evening, said that he would like to see her part.

THAT when a certain man in Bellefonte was asked the other day whether he believed in a cent fare he replied: "No, that's what we get at our boarding house; but it isn't what we pay for."

THAT it is said that there is a certain young man in Bellefonte who takes a young lady to the dances, and she always tries to make the other girls think she can marry him any day she wants to.

THAT if some girls in Bellefonte were bought for what they think they are worth and sold for their real value the trader would be in a hole. There are young ladies here who think their "bustles" weigh a ton, but they don't.

THAT Col. D. F. Fortney, one of the foremost lawyers at the Centre County bar, is of the opinion that just now there are more craft on land than there is on the sea. He must have been thinking about the \$13,000,000 State Capitol at Harrisburg.

THAT we would again remind a certain woman in Bellefonte that the telephone is not a place to talk gossip, and the quicker she understands this the better. A business man hasn't the time to take down his receiver and be detained by a lot of slush and hot air.

THAT the automobilist in Bellefonte who was going to hunt for a leak in his carburetor with a lantern might have been up with the angels now had not some good samaritan, who came along, advised him differently. If he was ready to go it would be different.

THAT while the "That Columns" is not a Y. M. C. A. or a W. C. T. U. medium, it is not ashamed of the truth and sometimes comes out plainer than some people want. It is pretty safe to say that the kicker in the fellow who sometimes or other got it below the belt.

THAT Arthur Dale, of Bellefonte, in speaking of the season says, "That summer is the pride of them all." When asked how he figured that out he said: "Pride goeth before a fall, you know." Now Arthur has been communing with nature long enough to know what he is talking about.

THAT there is a young clerk in Bellefonte who will take a chill if his girl doesn't hereafter take him in out of the cold after he takes her home from the dance. The young lady has it in her heart to take him in, but the young man knows what papa would do if they are caught together.

THAT it is just simply awful how many young men from Altoona are coming to Bellefonte and claiming our pretty girls as brides, and right before the very eyes of our town boys. Friday there was one of the gallant gentlemen down from the railroad city galanting one of our pretty girls around to beat the band.

THAT John Rumberger, freight and passenger agent for the Central railroad of Pennsylvania, at the Bellefonte station, says that when a woman wears a train it is necessary that she should also wear a switch. Train Dispatcher Tom Mayes, and engineer Lewis Lonsbury, say: "Those are our sentiments, too."

BILLY BLOSERORAR.

Der Billy Bloserorar oile dawg. Gaid nunnar un der shote un oek.

Henk a bae lever's onner nous. Und nemond dreibt ene dart areck;

Dart huckert er he. Fun moryet's free. Und mit ma lunya g'sicht declared

Si tseit ware g'wiss net laiva's waalrt. Ehr sawgt er het silava net

Ken chance nuch g'hot, und gohr ken show; Mit onner leit g'net oles gade

Und was se shialtra gebt en go. "Over," sawgt der Bill.

"Sis oil up-hill. Far'n guder show wort leh shun lung

Duch coomt ken chance das leh farlung." "Gook," sawgt ehr, "Dart's der Simmy Push

Mit lots fun greenbacks in der bank. Ehr grotzt und shoft, ehr's g'round

und shoht. Der shpeck henkt dick uf 'sinaer Bank

Wun leh so wars. So reit we ehr.

Daid leh silava nix ma du. Sell konsht mohi positive nunnar du.

Ieh het en plusher shuckel shitle. Mit automatik nuch shifte nix rik.

Das shuckel we mer's boyva will. Noh daid leh net en lousich ding;

Over," leh yucht shi. Doh huck leh dawg und wort.

Und griek ken chance fun ken'ra ort." So gaid ehr dabeileh un der shote

Shun rohra lung und huckt dot rum. Und g'wart und briedicht bis mer wishst

Der Bill wars blint und dawb und dum. Ehr huckt und jawed.

Und jawed und jawed. Und holt si diwuck uf em go.

Und blabbert fart, ehr het ken show. Ehr sawgt het ken shairt nuch griek.

Ken geld fu' dawg, net en ceed; Und was en frans mit wesch mocht

Iss oil fun geld das ehr ei nemt. "Nay, nay, nix doh.

Ieh hob ken show. Declarat der Bill, und blabbert fart.

"Ieh hob sawgt far twosonich yohr. Un's hucka mocht nich shifte nix rik.

Duch wort leh ois gadalich doh. Und but leh froht un end nuch g'riek."

So huckt ehr dat. Und jawed yucht fart.

The Hustler, now iss sell net wohr!" "Yah," sawgt der Joe.

"Du hush ken show. Du warst Success aw net bakomdt

Wun mohi yucht shofst und net de hendt. Di hussa sitz iss blendy proof

Das du ken chance hush in der weit. Du bicht farlomp gadalich, yah.

Gadulich iss ken exchange far zeld." So sawgt der Joe.

"Du hush ken show. Except un lofa dawg und pocht."

Noh hen de leaders oil falscht; From Penna. German poems, by "Solly Huls-

beck" published by the Hawthorne Press, Elizabethtown, Pa.)

Cassie Left Millions

A will drawn in 1902 by Cassie Chadwick, arch-widow, who was buried in Canada, Friday, was made public today.

It disposes of more than \$1,000,000. This will, made when Mrs. Chadwick was living in opulence, pictures a marked contrast with her later life and death in prison.

In it her son, daughter and husband, a retinue of servants, relatives in distant cities and friends, all share to the extent of hundreds of thousands.

Ten charitable institutions are bequeathed \$20,000 to \$100,000 each. The Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. gets \$50,000; Western Reserve University, an special object of favor, was to get \$100,000. In every case of bequest to an institution Mrs. Chadwick stipulated that she should receive full credit, ordering that the funds be named "Chadwick Memorial Fund." The will made in January, 1902, was of course, revoked by that made since her imprisonment. In any event, it would have been totally inoperative in the light of later developments.

President in Luck

"We got three bears, six deers, one wild turkey, 13 squirrels, one duck, one possum and one wildcat. We ate them all except the wildcat, and there were times when we almost felt as if we could eat it."

Such is President Roosevelt's summary of the results of his hunt on Bayou Tenas and Bear Lake. He arrived at Stamboul at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and went to the residence of Leo Shields, where he was a guest until he departed for Vicksburg Monday.

The President came in on a full gallop, and accompanied as he was by about a dozen of hunting companions, all mounted and attired in hunting garb, the cavalcade presented a tableau as picturesque as it was animated. "Yes we got three bears," he said enthusiastically, "all that we saw, and I think it is a pretty good record. I am perfectly satisfied."

Clearfield County Sheriff

Sheriff Con Allen, of Clearfield county, is making a hard fight to influence the commissioners to pay a bigger price than 25 cents a day for feeding the prisoners in the jail. 23 cents a day is what the late Sheriff Staver and Sheriff Gingery received and the commissioners in the interest of the taxpayers refuse to increase the price to the popular sheriff.

Some powerful influences have been brought to bear upon the commissioners and their attorney, so we have been informed, and yet these county officials stand by the prices paid the former sheriffs.

Several Arrests for Killing Fish

State Fish Commissioner Meehan has ordered the arrest of ex-Congressman Joseph E. Thropp, of Everett, for killing fish in a branch of the Juniata river by permitting poisonous substance to flow from the Thropp furnace at Everett into the stream. The commissioner has also ordered the arrest of Thropp's son, Joseph E., Jr., and the assistant superintendent of the Everett furnace, on similar charges.

Foiled With Revolver

While Andy Mease and Damater Kimok were engaged in a tussle for the possession of a revolver, which was thought to be unloaded, Monday night at Franklin Forge, Blair county, the weapon was discharged and the ball passed through Kimok's body. He died Monday morning from the effects of the accident at the Altoona hospital.

More Valuable Coal Deposits

It has been discovered that six veins of coal varying from two to four and one half feet in thickness and of good quality are on the lands owned by the Karthaus Fire Brick Co. The deposit is estimated at several millions of tons increasing the assets of the company very materially.

The outcome of a marriage depends largely upon the income.

REV. MADISON C. PETERS,

Attacks Assaults Upon Personal Liberty in This State.

From The Philadelphia Press, Oct. 7, 1907. New York, October 6—Dr. Madison C. Peters in his sermon here on "Why the Church Has Lost Her Hold on the People," referred to the Fairbanks "cocktail" incident and made reference to the interference of religionists in Pennsylvania with personal liberty and making Temperance a partisan political issue.

Dr. Peters said: "All men resent interference with personal liberty. When fanatical men of straight-laced views undertake to dictate to broad-minded men of liberal views and attempt to guide them in the narrow path of their private business and personal relations with the world,—when the church does this, she strikes the foundation not only of personal liberty, but of every virtue which does not concern her in the least."

"Churchly interference in private life has recently been emphasized in the matter of Vice-President Fairbanks' luncheon to President Roosevelt, where the serving of a cocktail has been made by the churches of the Middle West a political issue, if Mr. Fairbanks deemed it proper to serve cocktails in the privacy of his own home that was his own affair and entirely within the jurisdiction of a free-born American."

"Mr. Fairbanks has been savagely attacked in hundreds of sermons, all of them lacking that Christian charity which, though supposed to cover a multitude of sins, as practiced by these men is not large enough to cover a single cocktail. And the church to which he has given a life-time of service and support, after a most bitter campaign, defeated him as a lay delegate to the general convention. Of course Mr. Fairbanks happens to be a real Christian gentleman, broad-minded enough to overlook the pettiness of small-minded men, yet who could blame him if he kept out of the church for the future? While those ministers who have denounced Mr. Fairbanks may represent the spirit of the church, the Vice-President knows full well that they are not the true exponents of the teachings of Jesus."

John D. Peters, who is a native of Pennsylvania, of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, and who was for many years a minister in Philadelphia and knows whereof he speaks, further said, "The attitude which the church is taking on the temperance question in Pennsylvania is in its fanaticism like that which the people of Indiana have shown towards the Vice-President. In the name of Temperance, political meetings are held in the churches, even on the Sabbath Day, with the avowed purpose of advancing the political interests of a minority party, denouncing men who had been conspicuous in the church for years, but who cannot see the temperance question as some of their neighbors see it, with the consequent result that throughout the State in every community can be found men who were regular attendants and supporters of the church twenty-five years ago, but who now never enter a church with the possible exception of attending a funeral or witnessing a wedding."

"I believe myself in total abstinence for the individual, but that gives me no excuse for interfering with the personal liberty of my neighbor. Notwithstanding our proud boast of freedom, we are still both secular and churchy restrictions. The church in her severe attitude is only living up to her old-time traditions, regardless of civilization and progress. When she sets her anathema on those who step beyond her narrow confines, she assumes a prerogative on matters alien to her jurisdiction. When she arbitrarily takes upon herself the regulation of private actions and usurps the right of conscience, striking, as she has in the Fairbanks' incident, at the privacy of the home-life and interfering with what does not concern her, she will lose her hold upon the people."

"The church is fundamentally wrong when she seeks to extend her jurisdiction to the affairs of private life. The people will not stand for such interference in Europe, much less in America. The church is driving thousands from her doors by the assumption of an authority she does not possess. In the past she has always suffered for her meddling with personal liberty and freedom of conscience. She is under the ban in Europe at the present time for just this very offence. By interfering with the rights of others, religious fanatics in this country are driving men out of the church. The narrow-minded conservatism, the petty intolerance, the contemptible bigotry displayed in the Fairbanks' attack ought to be a warning to the American people, for the American people will resent any interference with what they believe to be their rights under the Constitution to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, not as the church dictates, but as they themselves see it."

An Eye for Business.

It is not often that a good joke is recorded against Rev. J. Allison Platts, so that when the opportunity is presented we will let the people of town enjoy one. The week before the fair opened Rev. Platts determined to enter a pair of his Rhode Island Red chickens in the poultry department. His son, Edmund, knew of the fact and determined to follow suit. So before daylight, Wednesday morning, Edmund got up and made a coop in which to pen his Barred Plymouth Rocks. When the gates opened at the fair grounds on Wednesday morning he, with a young friend, had the chickens there. His father had discouraged his idea, saying that it would be useless, but when the prizes were awarded the joke was on Rev. Platts, for his son had won first prize, while he had carried off only second honors. The young man afterwards felt very badly about taking the honors from his father.

An Instructive Soliloquy.

A dutchman, who had a bad case of the "blues," thus soliloquized to his dog: "You vas only a tog und I was a man; but I wish I vas you Ven you got mit de bedt in you shust turns around tree times und lay down. Ven I go mit de bedt I haf to lock oop de blace und vind de clock, put de cat out, und undress myself, und my baby vakes oop und scolds me; den de myfy cries, und I haf to walk him oop und down; den maybe ven I shust go to sleep, it was time to go oop voice again. Ven you got oop, you vas oop, I haf to light de fire und put on de kittle, schrap mit my vife already, und maybe git some breakfast. Den I haf to work hard all day vile you shust lay round und haf one good dime; by und by you was died und dot was de end of you, but ven I died I got to go to h— yet."

Judge Opposes Divorces.

Martin Bell, president judge of the Blair county courts, in his address at the dedication of the remodeled court house on Saturday, went on record as opposed to the granting of divorces save for grave reasons. He said: "From 1896 to the present time 312 divorces have been granted in Blair county. This large increase in the number of divorces applied for and granted is worthy of note on the part of our lawmakers. Speaking for myself, I would amend our statutes so that absolute divorce would only be granted on the ground of adultery or for some other very grave reason. If husband and wife cannot live together because of incompatibility of temper or other minor reasons, let them live apart but do not allow them to remarry."

Enterprising Paper.

When it was announced that Secretary of War Taft was to make a trip around the world, The North American at once realized that this journey must be of the greatest international import, and might mean the readjustment of national friendships and the smoothing over of international differences. Of all the newspapers in the United States, The North American sent a special correspondent along with the secretary, and with the correspondent a special photographer.

The importance of the news that the North American has received from Tokio since Secretary Taft's arrival at Tokio has shown that the North American's correspondent has been wide awake and has not allowed important facts to remain untold.

J. F. Kephart's Experience.

J. F. Kephart, the Philipsburg hardware dealer, while at Lancaster recently attending the Odd Fellows encampment, had the misfortune to lose his pocket book containing \$50 in cash, a \$10 check and a note of \$2,500. He was obliged to return home without any trace of the missing property, and felt rather blue as a result. Friday, however, to his surprise, he received by mail a letter enclosing the note and the check. The name of the sender was not given, and this was withheld because of the purpose of the party either finding or stealing the pocket book to keep the \$50 in money.

Dead Body Found in Doorway.

Mrs. Houtz, widow of the late Jonathan Houtz, died at her home at Salona, some time Thursday 17, of paralysis. She is survived three sons, Frank John and Harry, and one daughter Annie. Mrs. Houtz was quite an aged lady and was in her usual health when her two sons John and Harry, who yet live at home, left for their work after dinner. When the school children were on their way to their home at about 4 o'clock they discovered her dead body lying at the door of her home, and a physician being summoned he pronounced her death due to paralysis.

Forestry Course at College.

The State College now offers a four years' course in forestry. The first two years are practically the same as in the general agricultural course, except that elementary forestry is taught together with additional mineralogy and geology while the practical work in surveying is increased. At the end of the junior year two weeks will be spent in camping in the woods, where practical work in forest measurement and management will be given. In this and the senior years special attention is given to forestry.

Three Hangings.

Northumberland county will have three hangings in due time unless the pardon board intervenes; three murderers having been convicted of first degree murder within five months, two of whom were found guilty on circumstantial evidence Friday night.

Williamsport Commercial College.

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Decided in Favor of Sheriff Allen.

Judge Smith, of Clearfield, has decided in favor of Sheriff Con Allen, in this case of Allen against the election board of Houtzdale for refusing to allow him to vote at the last election. The election board claimed that when he moved his family to Clearfield he lost his residence at Houtzdale. Sheriff Allen maintained that he had not lost his vote by being elected sheriff and the judge upheld his contention.

Taken From Burning Building

Wednesday night, of last week, about 12 o'clock, a house at Beech Creek, occupied by Harvey Barnhart, caught fire and burned to the ground. The occupants merely escaped with their lives, Mrs. Barnhart, with a babe, not a second building, was carried from the burning building and taken to the barn. Afterwards they were removed to a neighbor's house where they received the best of attention. Mr. Barnhart is a son of Harvey Barnhart who recently moved there from Roland.

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Miss Rose M. Meyer, daughter of Dr. T. P. and Mrs. Meyer, of Lock Haven, has gone to a hospital in Baltimore, where she will undergo a period of treatment which will be followed by an operation at that institution.

—Rev. S. L. Boston, the evangelist of the Huntingdon Presbytery, who is well and favorably known in Bellefonte, conducted an interesting meeting last week in the First Presbyterian church, of Tyrone.

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