

FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

IM WINDER.

THAT when it comes to kissing, our pressman prefers to do his printing after working hours.

THAT about the only time a stingy man of Bellefonte opens up is when he is giving advice.

THAT there are many mugs, plenty of cheek and lots of chin, in the barber shops, of Bellefonte.

THAT the reason some men in Bellefonte didn't believe in dreams is because they married one.

THAT Jake Barlett, the drayman, says that it would make him hot to be thrown in the shade during this cold weather.

THAT S. A. McQuiston, the progressive carriage maker, says that a wheelwright never seems to be sorry he spoke.

THAT no poor man in Bellefonte has any business to marry a woman who has a mania for making nothing out of something.

THAT the young man, near Zion, who remains with his girl until 2 o'clock in the morning, can be counted as a pretty good "setter."

THAT one thing that would make home happy for some men in Bellefonte would be to have a good looking widow boarding in the family.

THAT it generally takes two to make a quarrel, but once in a while you can run across a woman in Bellefonte who can do the trick all herself.

THAT they say there is a house in Bellefonte where the people are so filthy that you can scrape the dirt off the floor with a garden hoe.

THAT with the many warm and ardent admirers that DeLaune Stuart, of Bellefonte has he ought to be able to settle the question, and do it quick.

THAT Ralph Mallory, the Bellefonte photographer, will tell you that when a girl is having her picture taken it isn't natural for her to look natural.

THAT there is a young lady in Bellefonte who is using a matrimonial paper as a medium to get a husband. Is it possible that there is a girl here who is that bad off?

THAT when you come to think of it, most men in Bellefonte with swelled heads wear awful small hats. If you don't believe this statement just ask "Sim, the Hatter."

THAT the other day a certain woman in Bellefonte ran up against the real thing. She discovered that she could not talk to other men as meanly as she does to her husband.

THAT there is a moralist in Bellefonte who is going around the town trying to dig up everything that is shocking. The best thing she could do for humanity would be to mind her own business.

THAT a certain married woman in Bellefonte certainly "rings in" with an agent that makes his appearance here regularly every two weeks. It is stated she likes him better than her husband.

THAT "Billy" Runkle, Esq., of Bellefonte, on whom there were no bugs or flies during the last election, thinks you can forgive beauty for being only skin deep if the girl only has the long green.

THAT the young man in Bellefonte who is trying to do right by giving his employer a square deal, should not worry because he made a mistake. They will be made in the best of regulated families.

THAT Norman Thompson, the expert driver of the horseless carriage, says there would be nothing half so inspiring as to go through a long tunnel with a pretty girl by his side. Who would handle the wheel?

THAT it is hoped that Santa Claus will make friends with some of those fellows at Pine Grove Mills, who have been stuffing it into their bootleg instead of depositing it in the Bellefonte banks, all of which are as solid as a rock.

THAT there is a woman in Bellefonte who should study table etiquette or, at least, learn the use of a finger bowl before she attempts to cut a figure in society. To heed this injunction will save a laugh after she leaves for home.

THAT within the last month it has developed that it is a mighty good thing for a certain gentleman in Bellefonte that dead men tell no tales. If they did, things would be different. That is one thing he could have given thanks for on Thanksgiving.

THAT there is not a particle of use for a rich man, of Bellefonte, to try to pray himself into Heaven, who knows that his accumulations are the result of dishonest methods. His destiny has been sealed, and unless he makes restitution, he will finally warm his shins before the hottest fire he ever run up against.

THAT Friday morning Russel Blair, Bellefonte's up-to-date jeweler, stopped Paul Fortney on High street and tickled his fancy with a beautiful chromo. It was an artistic work of art, and if Russel's lady friends are interested in anything along this line they should make a demand to see the picture.

THAT "Billy" Cassidy says that it was so cold out in the mountains, where they were hunting and didn't get a smell of deer, that the smoke froze and fell down in chunks on the cabin. "Brack" says, "That's so, I was there, and for a couple of days we couldn't go out with our world freezing in our mouths." The man who can beat this for a hunting story, let him come forward and get the belt.

THAT there is a young fellow over in Phillipsburg who is all right, but what he needs is a little sand in his gizzard and ginger in his general make up. They say that he thinks that his father has enough of the "dough" to keep him and probably a wife some day. Rockefeller, probably the richest man in the world, is still pegging away which ought to be some incentive for our young Phillipsburg friend to tear away from his papa's shoe strings and get out and hustle. Who is it? That's different.

THAT a Bellefonte business man was about to enter a certain house on what looked like questionable business when his game was blocked by being recognized, notwithstanding he had his hat drawn down over his eyebrows. The place for a business man after the day's work is done, is at home with his family and not trying to get into another man's pasture field. If the wife of this gentleman knew what was going on there would not be enough hair left on his head to tell that there were ever any there.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mis'chter Druder! - Am Samstagabend...

Am Samstagabend hen mir wieder en Miting g'hat an's Hanneberger's Stohr. For en Weil is es still bergange, for die rechte Kerls ware en bissel schloß gewest am Numme.

Coming west the Ramsey line it is averred, will have a minimum grade of seventy feet to the mile for eight miles, the remainder being twenty feet to the mile.

An interesting series of experiments has been conducted by the head of the Government college at Caracas, Venezuela, the object, says the Washington Herald, being to determine how much electric force copper wire is capable of holding.

When the internal waterways convention was held in Philadelphia about 1897, one of the delegates was Governor Ritter, an old dutch farmer of Washington county, who was elected by the anti Masonic party in 1895.

Geo. R. Roan, undertaker at Lemont, has in his home a paper 134 years old, printed in Baltimore, date, August 20, 1773, two years before the Declaration of Independence.

Although he has no hands Abraham B. Meyers broke this season's record for the most successful one day's hunt in York county, when he brought home twenty-three rabbits, eighteen of which he had killed himself.

C. M. Kendall, of North East, Erie county, has four acres of his town lot planted with grapevines. This was his return for this year's crop: He got 12 tons of Concord off of three acres, which netted him \$35 per ton—about \$420, and one acre of Niagara grapes, in baskets, which netted him \$195, a total of \$615 off the four acres.

Money Making

Uncle Sam's Mints at Work Night and Day Turning Gold and Silver into Coin - Philadelphia's Great Money Factory - How a Dollar is Manufactured.

WING to the need for more coin and paper money to meet the demands of trade during this period of financial stringency the money factories of Uncle Sam are working overtime.

Within three months of the time the financial stringency began to excite general attention there will have been delivered into the hands of the people \$90,000,000 in gold double eagles. The machinery of the Philadelphia mint is capable of grinding out 4,000 of the double eagles an hour.

Work on the coinage of silver dollars and of subsidiary silver money is also going on at record breaking speed



BULLION FILES AND THE MINT AT PHILADELPHIA

at the various mints of the government, in the process of making one of the "dollars of the daddies" the steps are about as follows: A silver brick worth about \$1,300 is taken from the room where bullion is stored and conveyed to the melting room, where it becomes short slabs, called ingots.

These blanks of silver are called planchets, and after they come from the cutting machines they are inspected, weighed and subjected to the milling process, which consists in putting a ridge upon their edges to prevent the design later imprinted from quickly wearing off.

The standard and accepted light pieces are then ready for milling. In the stamping process hydraulic presses are used, which are each capable of delivering blows of from 300 to 1,100 tons. After the coins go through the various final processes of weighing and assortment they are delivered in bags containing a certain number each and are distributed to the several subtreasuries.

Sunday Theatres Unlawful.

All right thinking people should rejoice over the decision just rendered by Judge O'Goran of the New York supreme court declaring that all performances in theatres or other places of public amusement and entertainment on Sunday are unlawful and that every such performance is sufficient to justify a revocation of the license and the arrest and punishment of the proprietors and performers.

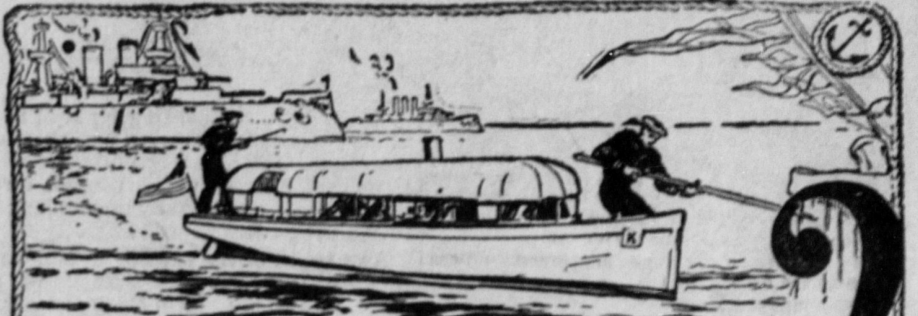
Six days and nights in a week during which such performances may be legally given are amply sufficient. Every attempt, such as that at the Victoria theatre in New York, to break up the

observance of Sunday in the United States as provided by law, should be frowned upon.

Money Chewed up.

Pulling up the flooring of his house to locate a dead rat, John Warloski, of Pottsville, found a nest in which there was over \$200 in bank notes, most of them badly chewed up. The money was sent to the treasury department at Washington for redemption.

When the billposter gives his wife a paste in the jaw she doesn't feel stuck up about it.



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