

FRANCIS SPEER'S Breezy "That" Column

THAT when some women in Bellefonte talk, you are reminded of pickled tongue.

THAT no man in Bellefonte can be mean and happy any more than an apple can be sour and sweet.

THAT when a girl in Bellefonte is fancy free she is generally too homely to attract much attention.

THAT if some men in Bellefonte could see themselves as others see them they would be mighty uncomfortable.

THAT about all that a certain farm woman in Boggs township knows about calves is confined to those attached to her nether limb.

THAT there is a young clerk in Bellefonte who is said to be easy going. He stayed with a young lady the other night until 1 o'clock.

THAT Bellefonte has some self-important individuals, but when they go to a barber shop they must wait their turn, no matter who is ahead. That's the stuff.

THAT Prof. James R. Hughes probably has often been asked the question whether the solemnity of the Bellefonte Academy is lessened because it has a happy faculty.

THAT a young gentleman in Bellefonte, who is in the habit of eating Ott's delicious custard pies, says that it would seem a mighty sight nicer if it didn't muss up your cars so.

THAT one of the wonders in Bellefonte is to see a husband drying the dishes for his wife night and morning, and at the same time whistling as if he had just received a \$1000 check.

THAT they say that there are two young men at Moose Run who are very much infatuated with two young ladies on Curtin street, Bellefonte. No Bellefonte boys need apply.

THAT the young man in Bellefonte who marries the young lady who can bake good bread will live longer than if he marries a girl who can play the piano and is a failure in mixing dough.

THAT no doubt F. C. Montgomery, of Bellefonte, will tell you that the tailors give some gentlemen credit with having more dollars than they really have. That's perhaps the reason they got stuck.

THAT the other night a certain young lady in Bellefonte called her little brother into the parlor and kissed him just to show the Academy student, on the other end of the sofa, what he had been missing.

THAT the difference between a dressmaker, of Bellefonte, and a Ferguson township farmer, is that the one sews what she gathers and the other gathers what he sews. Ask "Bill" Fry if that isn't true.

THAT "Tom" Maves, the telegraph operator and train dispatcher at the station of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, at Bellefonte, says he often lies awake at night and imagines he hears the bed tick.

THAT Harry Williams, of Bellefonte, says it hasn't leaked out yet. For further information apply to either Harry Waesley of John Lambert. They both have satchels, and they ought to know something about it.

THAT the other night when Charley went home with his best girl from the show he said: "When we get married we will live on bread and kisses." "Cholly," she said "You know that I never liked bread very much."

THAT the other day the young lady at the ribbon counter in Willard's bazaar, exclaimed, "My gracious, did you hear that awful noise?" "What was it?" "Crash in the towel department, I believe," replied the genial proprietor.

THAT some people in Bellefonte are a little inquisitive about why so many young men are giving a young married woman so much attention when the town is overrun with single girls who would consider it a great favor if the same attention was paid to them.

THAT a land flowing with milk and honey would not appeal as much to some women in Bellefonte as a land flowing with beer and whiskey. If you don't believe this, visit some of the homes of the town some night after a lot of women have gotten through with a game of cards. Nuf ced!

THAT there is a wife in Bellefonte who is keeping close tab on her husband who is one of the sleekest individuals that comes down the pike. While this is absolutely true, we can say that his wife is just as cute, and one of these days the gossipers of the town will be given a chance to ventilate themselves.

THAT the other afternoon a certain student of the Bellefonte Academy was noticed coming down the street when a young lady ran up stairs, put on her false bangs and slipped down into the parlor to await his arrival. He, however, passed by to call on another young lady and he may now expect to get his calls almost anytime.

THAT the best Christmas gift the rich of Bellefonte could give would be a turkey or chicken to some of the deserving poor we have around here. It should be done quietly so as not to embarrass those who would, in this way, become recipients from their bountiful store house. They could do this and not feel it, if their hearts were right.

THAT Morris Yeager, of Bellefonte, may have the art of manufacturing swings and miniature furniture down fine, but it was very apparent that he hadn't the faintest idea as to what use some girls of the town have for a valise or a portmanteau. Of course it hasn't leaked out yet, and, naturally, you can hardly blame him for not knowing.

THAT it is said a lady of Bellefonte was talking to a certain gentleman who had rather an odoriferous breath, when she suddenly exclaimed, "What a peculiar odor there is about this place. Is there a brewery near here?" "No," replied the gentleman, who began wishing for peppermint lozengers. "I think you smell the hops from the frog pond, out near the Pennsylvania Match Works."

THAT it was reported that they found smallpox at the Bellefonte Academy, but fortunately it is where it will do no special harm—in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Henry C. Quigley, the local health officer, says the present quarantine is sufficient, but it would be judicious on the part of the students to keep the dictionary closed, especially on the page where smallpox was discovered.

A LENGTHY TRIAL.

The trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, of Kentucky, has now entered into its fifth week, at Georgetown, Ky., and the end appears to be far off. Attorneys on both sides have expressed their opinions that the new year will have dawned before the trial is ended. It is expected that by the end of this week the commonwealth will have closed its testimony and the defendant will take the stand in his own behalf. However there may be delays which will keep Powers from the stand until next week.

Powers follows closely the newspaper accounts of the proceedings. He is calm and alert throughout the sessions and is constantly advising with his attorneys. On all sides it is conceded that the trial is a perfectly fair one and it is believed that whatever the verdict may be it will be accepted as an impartial one. Judge Morris is looked upon as being eminently fair and fully capable of interpreting the law. He has been very impartial in his treatment of Powers.

It would not be surprising if the jury would disagree. However, many are of the opinion that Powers will be convicted for the fourth time.

Late this week Henry E. Youtsey, who is under a life sentence for complicity in the Goebel murder, testified that the shot which killed the governor was fired from the window of Caleb Powers' office. In telling of the details of the shot, the witness directly connected Powers with the tragedy by saying that he (Powers) fixed the doors of the office for the actual assassin and approved of the plot.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry Kline, sheriff to John G. Love, Dec. 5, 1907; house and lot in Phillipsburg, \$3600. Sold as the property of Marie L. Wigton.

John Swisher et ux to Amie Andrews, April 12, 1904; lot in Rush twp. \$50.

Chas. H. Foster et al to J. B. Heberling, Nov. 4, 1907; premises in State College, \$4700.

J. B. Ard to J. B. Heberling, April 9, 1905; lot in Pine Grove. \$1.

Elizabeth M. Jacobs to J. G. Dauberman, May 24, 1907; two acres in Centre Hall. \$200.

John P. Harris executor to James Caldwell, Dec. 12, 1870; premises in Bellefonte, \$500.

May Della Hallobaugh to Samuel Diebler, Sept. 9, 1907; premises in Union twp. \$598.

M. S. Betz et ux to Thos. A. Shoemaker et al Oct. 24, 1907; 14 acres 50 perches in Marion twp. \$9000.

John K. Furst et al to Mervin S. Betz, Sept. 10, 1907; land in Marion twp. \$6500.

Rena D. Bresnahan to William Weaver, Dec. 7, 1907; 19 acres 11 perches in Spring twp. \$500.

Sallie J. Boak to M. F. Loy, Nov. 26, 1907; 4 acres 48 perches in Dunsmuir twp. \$1.

Luther W. Wert to Robert B. Booth, Nov. 26, 1907; 1/2 interest in three tracts of land in Penn twp. \$400.

Isaac Kinney et ux to Jacob Brungart, May 31, 1899; 1/2 interest in Rebersburg, \$150.

Married Life Without Love is a Sin.

Mrs. Wilton Brewster Judd has quit a home of luxury to become a servant in a home in Chicago, Ill. The reason for her action is found in a quotation from her conversation. It follows: "For a man and a woman to live together when there is not love between them nothing but the hollow form of a marriage contract—I consider a greater sin than for them to live together with love and without the contract." Both Mr. and Mrs. Judd are graduates of Minnesota university. He is a successful lawyer, and has brought suit for divorce on account of desertion.

Wanted Hangman's Rope.

A man who refused to give his name visited the sheriff's office at Harrisburg on Monday, and asked for a piece of the rope used for the execution of Jacob Stehman, the wife murderer. The man said that his daughter "had fits," and that he was told that a piece of hangman's rope worn around the neck would cure her. His request was refused, as were a large number of other persons who wanted pieces of the rope for cures. One man asked for the black cap which covered Stehman's face, when he was refused the rope.

Man Filled With Slugs.

Harry Innis, of Georgetown, died at his home Saturday from a gunshot wound which he received under mysterious circumstances on Saturday night. He was found lying along the railroad tracks near Barnham station with a jagged hole in his hip and side. The physicians who were called to attend him removed 62 leaden slugs from the wound. Innis refused to say who shot him and the peculiar feature of the case is that his overcoat and outer clothing had not been perforated by the slugs.

Run Over By Ox Team.

It is seldom that we hear of ox teams nowadays, but there are many people who feel so lazy and drowsy that if an ox team came along they would not feel able to get out of the way. For such people there is a remedy equal to Sarsaparilla, a great nerve and body builder. Price \$1, a box; six boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call on C. M. Parrish, Druggist, Bellefonte, where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

Jail for an Enforced Kiss.

For trying to force pretty Ethel Thomas to kiss him, Joseph Belserwitz, of Wilkes-Barre, must serve to months in jail. The girl had him arrested and he was convicted of assault and battery. Counsel for Belserwitz appealed the case, but the Superior court Friday sustained the verdict and he must go to jail.

The publishers of The Everett Press and Everett Republican, of Everett, Bedford county, have announced that the subscription rates for their respective weekly issues will be advanced \$1.50 a year after January 1. The advance from the former subscription price of \$4 is made necessary by the present high price of paper.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

"I swear I love you, dear," he said. They married in a year. As bills came in, he said it thus: "I swear, love, you are dear!"

A GOOD HUSBAND.

A story was recently told of a young girl who left a nice comfortable home and kind mistress for the uncertain felicities of matrimony. A few weeks later her former master, meeting her on the street, inquired how she was getting along, and if her husband were doing well by her.

"Oh, yes, indeed sir; she replied, with a beaming face. "Why, he's got 'me already three places to wash!"

WAS AN ATTENDANT.

As the new minister was on his way to evening service in the village church he met a young man whom he was anxious to have become an active member of the congregation.

"Good evening, my young friend," he said, solemnly. "Do you ever attend a place of worship?"

"Yes, indeed, sir; regularly every Sunday night," replied the young man, with a smile. "In on my way to see her now."

TAKING HIS MEASURE.

"Do you ever drink to excess?" asked the girl's father. "I never touch liquor of any kind, sir." "How about tobacco?" "I do not smoke. I never had a cigar or a cigarette in my mouth."

"Ever gamble?" "Never. I do not know one card from another."

"I suppose you swear sometimes?" "No, sir. An oath has never passed my lips."

"Um. All right. Come out and have a stick of candy with me."

A CAPITOL JOKE.

"John, dear," said the wife, coaxingly, "instead of buying an expensive ready-made dress I could get the material for \$20. Isn't that a capital idea?"

"If that's all a new dress would cost, go ahead," replied the faithful John.

A little later he was scanning the bill, which mentioned \$24 for making, \$29 for lace, \$6 for buttons, and \$11 for findings.

"When you spoke of a capital idea," he commented reproachfully. "I did not suppose that you meant the Harrisburg Capitol idea."

A GOOD JOKE, "BY GUM."

When George Ade was in Egypt he met Miss Hodson, of Missouri, who complained that she could not understand the Arabic of her guide. To the crowd that encircled her she pointed out the guide—a bent old fellow with a white beard—and she said bitterly that, after her thorough study of Arabic, it seemed strange that she and this guide could not converse. From the rear of the crowd Mr. Ade called gravely: "It's your own fault, Miss Hodson. You should have hired a younger guide. These toothless old ones all speak gum Arabic."

WHAT GIRLS DO.

An exchange whose editor has a poetic streak gets off the following: "The tennis girl goes out to play her nerve-producing games; the flirtant girl goes out to talk because her life's too tame; the reading girl betakes herself into a land of books; the scheming girl to the seaside goes to fish with artful hooks; the flirting girl goes anywhere she thinks there is a man; the dressy girl a shopping goes to buy a dress and from the beauty girl goes on the stage to show her hands; some looks; but the girl that gets a husband stays right at home and cooks."

NO DANGER.

One day recently there entered the office of a Philadelphia real estate man a tattered and forlorn girl of 12 or there about, who sat down to his desk with a memorandum book in her hand.

Ordinarily, the Philadelphia is the politest of persons, but this day he was so busy that he knew not which way to run. So with a swift glance from the corner of his eye, he said, rather sharply, "Well, what do you want?"

"Mister, please buy a chance on our go-cart," pleaded the girl, hesitatingly.

"Your go-cart?" repeated the real estate man, who is a bachelor. "What on earth could I do with a go-cart, ever if I should get it?"

"Oh, you won't get it Mister," breathlessly came from the girl, "Please buy a chance!"

EVERYBODY PAY UP.

A negro preacher, whose supply of hominy and bacon was running low, decided to take radical steps to impress upon his flock the necessity of contributing liberally to the church exchequer. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he made an impressive pause, and then proceeded as follows:

"I had found it necessary, on account of de astringency ob de hard times an' de general deficiency ob de circulation in connection wid dis church t' interduce ma new ottermatic c'lection box. It is so arranged dat a half dollar falls on a red plush cushion without noise; a nickel will ring a small bell distinctively heard by de congregation an' a suspendabutton ma fellow mawtels, will fire off a pistol so you will gov' yo'selves accordingly. Let de c'lection now p'ceed, w'ile I takes off ma hat an' gibs out a hymn."

A High School Organized.

A High school for Beech Creek, has been organized; at a special meeting of the school board. Directors Geo. D. Hines, Wilson Forney, Dr. H. H. Mothersbaugh, W. P. Bullock and Geo. C. McGhee, were present. Hon. J. W. Merrey was compelled to be absent because of illness. County Superintendent Ira N. McCloskey, of Lock Haven, met the board by appointment and was present for the organization. The new High school will begin after the holiday vacation on Monday, Dec. 30, and be in the capable hands of Prof. T. Parsons Miller, who has been supervising principal and in charge of the Grammar school. All studies necessary to maintain a High school will be taught and an appropriation from the state will be received.

Growth of Public Schools.

The wonderful growth of the public school system and the progress of education in Pennsylvania is set forth in detail in the forthcoming annual report of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction. The report shows that in the last twenty years the biennial appropriation in this state for school purposes has increased from \$2,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The number of pupils in the public schools increased from 928,624 in 1887 to 1,223,388 in 1906, the number of teachers from 23,858 in 1887 to 38,449 in 1906, the total expenditures for school purposes from \$10,129,732.94 in 1887 to \$31,067,304.64 in 1906, and salaries of teachers from \$5,878,740.78 in 1887 to \$15,796,954.03 in 1906.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Richter Drucker! — Es scheint nau merkllich, daß se's bal gepackt hen mit bere Balluhnbisnis un se fange schon an, Rehesz zu fahre dorch die Luft. Kerzlich hen se en halb Duhed ober noch mehner dun selle neimodige Fuhtrweese vun St. Luis aus abgefiart. Es hot gegolte for en scheener silberner Becher un d'r beitsch Balluhn hot se all gebotte. Er is bis nach Rei Dschersie getumme un wann des Meer net ganz so breet gewest war, dann war er nimer nach Deitschland gefahre. Weil die Luftschiffer awer bang ware, ihr Stiechun bai net so weit lange, so hen se gebent, se besser kamte runner so lang as se noch Land gefehne hen, betohs des Wasser hot tee Balle. En franzosischer Balluhn is schier gar so weit tumme, just et baut sechs Meile weniger, un sell spelt nau net just die Franjoze, sunbern ab die Dantsche, daß die Deitsche ewe nau wieder borne dran fen. Reizig sellem Becher kriege die Gewinner ab noch funfswanzigunnet Dhaler. Awer wie's guck, tenne se berleht' fell Geld net behalte, weil schon en Damschisch-Suht geze se is gestart worre. Des Ding is so tumme: En Franj in Rei Dschersie hot grad en scheener großer Quetschfuche rebdy gebot un en welle an d'r Badose drage, was himing em Haus gestanne hot. Do is uf emol Sand vun Himmel runner getumme un ewe grad uf selder Quetschfuche gefalle, daß er ganz berborre is worre. Do berfor werd nau Damschisch gefleht. Es is noch net gepuht, ob es d'r beitsch ober d'r franzosisch Balluhn gewest is, was des Sand runner geschmiffe hot, amer se welle es bishuht uf d'r beitsch blehme. Ich tumner nau, wie es ausget, wann's vor die Curt tummt.

Was ich noch hab sane welle vun die Balluhns, is, daß es schad is, daß selse zu sage en empännig Fuhtrweese fen, was just zwee ober drei Berseone uflady tenne. Awer verleht' tummt fell nau, daß se so baut finzig ober noch mehner Wäntensifers mitnemme tenne. Ouhau, es is nau emol en Start gemacht. En bissel risier' scheint es mir amer noch un for en Weil mehnt ich noch net mitfahre; ich fiehl viel sehter ufem Bode. Dann wenn ich ab, wann d'r Mensch bestimnt war zu fliege, dann wäre ihm fligel gewachse. Ustohra, dann wäre es ab net nothwennig, daß mer en Weses brüner mache un Berse aufseje bai. Awer am End is des Jahre in d'r Luft just et baut so gefund, wie des Jahre mit eme Schiff unnig era Wasser. Loht se just et angene. En Weg ober d'r anner kriege se's nau bal ferrig, die amerikanisch Füg an sellem beriebme Nordpol ufzugiege. Dann werre se amer treiffel!

Unser Präsident war terslich brunne in d'r South for Wäre zu schliehe. Wie es beehf, hot er amer net viel Glid gehot. Just et een enjager hot er getriegt. Eb er im ab sehwert gefchoffe hot, wech ich net. Ich war net berbei un so Jäger derf mer net Wäes glahbe, was se verzähle. Die Hahbisch is allemol, daß mer ebbes vun d'r Jagd mit heermöringt. Weil er mit die Wäre so schliecht ausgemacht hot, so is er noch en bar Dag nau for Wildfage zu schliehe un dort is es besser gah. Es scheint, er is doch en guter Schüh un ich wot, er bai tumme un en halb Duhed vun die Rege schliehe, was in mein Garte rumhause, mir im Friehejohr die Zwielewe raustrake un des Blumeberel verrungerierte. Ich tennt fell bishuht selmerit dhum, awer ich gleich es net, betohs, wie ich noch en Buh war, do hot mei Mäm mich gelehrt, daß es schlieht Glid war, en Raß todjumaade. Awer em Präsident kann Riemand ebtes anharve un ich glahb ab net, daß er awer glahbig is.

Is es net schredlich, daß die Dier allemel so theier fen? Berzig Sent des Duhed! Just et denkt! Un ich hab teene zu verlahse. Ich hab net betreife tenne, worum mei junge Hintel net lege, wo se doch so schene rotte Rämme hen. Do tes ich d'r anner Dag, daß mehner as die Hüft vun die Hintel, was des Friehejohr ausgebricht fen worre, wäre dahne. Des bai vun Mend tumme, was line ganz mertweerrige Reede siehe bai. Do hab ich dann mei Hintelstod emol nädher betracht, un verbohst sei, was ich geglahbt hab, es wäre Henne, was reniger Dag rebdy wäre for anfang zu lege, ware so meinerer Rulter! Daf doch d'r Rudud drei schlag, hab ich gefahf. Weil selder amer net dreizehnschlage hot, so hab ich mit em Hüftstet dreizehnschlage. D'r Dantsjorg.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion. Text: "Don't neglect your cough. Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption. And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough. You know how quickly Scott's Emulsion enables you to throw off a cough or cold." Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back.

Advertisement for Yeager & Davis Shoes. Text: "COMPLIMENTS are being paid to our Fine Footwear by many grateful wearers of our Shoes today. The leather and other materials in these Shoes is of the very best, and the footwear has been built by experienced men who thoroughly understand how to get comfort into a Shoe without spoiling its outside appearance. We have all sizes for men, women and children—all widths, too. You will be surprised at the low prices we ask for such splendid Shoes. A full and complete line of CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS. We wish to call your attention to our line of Felt Soled and warm lined Slippers. This makes a present that one will get more satisfaction and comfort out of than anything you can get." Includes an illustration of a man in a top hat.

Advertisement for Montgomery & Co's Holiday Gifts. Text: "Holiday Gifts! AT THE OLD PRICES! No Advance Prices Here! Remember No Advance in Prices. MONTGOMERY & CO'S". Lists various gift items: SUIT CASES and Bags—all sizes. TRUNKS—large sizes and steamers. PAJAMAS and Night Robes—cotton and domets. SHIRTS—with and without cuffs, white or fancy. HANDKERCHIEFS—cotton, linen and silk, initial. UMBRELLAS—cotton, gloria and silk. NECKWEAR—in the greatest variety. GLOVES—the best made, mocha, kid, fur and wool, for men, women and children. HATS—soft and stiff. CLOTHING—for men, boys and children. PENNANTS—State, High School and Academy. HOSIERY—wool and silk, for men, women and children. CUFF BUTTONS, Studs, Collar Buttons. WATCHES—Ingersoll \$1 watches and \$1 chains. SWEATERS—big neck, V neck and button.