FRANCIS SPEER'S

# Breezy "That" Column

That because a girl in Bellefonte wears button shoes is no sign that she isn't straight laced.

THAT few young men in Bellefonte Twp. \$8475. sow their wild oats without getting some rye mixed in with it.

THAT the worthless man in Bellefonte \$230. is the fellow who does nothing through the day and is rushed after supper.

THAT one penalty for a man in Bellefonte not liking his wife's new Easter Luse, March 11, 1906, lot in Centre Hall. hat is he can pay for another one.

That the reason few women in Bellefonte stutter is because they have no time to waste when they are talking.

That Herman Robb, the shoemaker at A. C. Mingle's, says that the only way D. Brisbin et al March 27, 1926 lot in THAT Herman Robb, the shoemaker at he can make it is by pegging away.

THAT the best man in Bellefonte is the one who bestows a favor and forgets it, but when he receives one he remembers \$875.

THAT the next thing Frank Rowe, of Bellefonte, knows, he will be a jeweler. That is if he doesn't keep off Bishop

That here is one for the students of the Worth Twp. \$4500. Bellefonte High school: Can water be carried in a sieve? Now don't all answer THAT John M. Bair, of Bellefonte, says

that it is indeed a rare youth who never That Joseph Alters, Bellefonte's new policeman, says that he has discovered that it makes a man all the hotter to be put in the cooler.

School Dist. Centre Hall Boro. to Centre Hall Boro. to Centre Hall Lodge I. O. O. F.. April 2, 1906 plenty of fresh water.

Indefation to those than five months they subsisted on turtle meat and pelicans. They discovered plenty of fresh water.

put in the cooler. THAT Lewie Grauer, the Bellefonte

merchant, says that the town is full of Rush Twp. \$425. women who can drive a bargain better than they can drive a nail. THAT any young man in Bellefonte

who is contemplating matrimony should remember that love is the wine of life; Hayes, Feb. 1st, 1908, 2 pieces about marriage the morning after. THAT they say that "Bent" Tate, of

Bellefonte, at one time was a glass eater. The reason he quit it was because he fonte. \$1. got a "pane" in his stomach.

THAT Hon. Phil. Womelsdorf, of Philipsburg, says that if you call a police- burg. \$550. man over there a lobster the chances are that you would get pinched.

THAT constable H. H. Montgomery, of \$1200. Bellefonte, who often has to act as a detective, thinks that it is not a difficult task to spot a girl who has freckles.

THAT Homer Barnes says that the lamps he sells in his china store are like 23, 1908, 151 a 46 p. in Patton Twp. ome afterdinner speakers in Bellefonte. \$3000. More brilliant when they are full.

THAT James Harris, the Bellefonte track of land in Ferguson Twp. \$534. tailor, says that there is nothing like three babies in the house. They seem Keller track of land in Harris Twp. to fill a small house so that nothing else \$300.

THAT the man in Bellefonte who joins the church simply for mercenary purposes and to elevate his social standing is the man who will burn in hades like

THAT there is a man in Bellefonte who quite frequently forsakes the path of veracity in order to gain a little money C. Campbell and Robert P. Campbell. veracity in order to gain a little money but he may be sure that some day his sins will find him out. THAT they say that there were sever-

al families in Bellefonte who moved between evening and morning in order to save paying rent. A man who will do Ziegler lot in Rebersburg. \$200. that is an undesirable citizen.

THAT the pretty girls of Howard had better get a hustle on as leap year will close without any of them making their calling and election sure. This is the time when they can make or break.

THAT there is a woman in Bellefonte whose wedding ring has worn thin from the friction of the broom handle in trying to make her husband keep his vows and promises, made at the marriage

THAT the other evening a prominent man, with a "jag" on, went into one of the Bellefonte restaurants and ordered a Hamlet omelet. Where he staggered onto that kind of a hamsandwich is dif-

THAT when a girl of Bellefonte gives a young man no rest day or night because she is teetotally gone on him her head ought to be dipped in a bucket of water the same as is done with an old hen who

THAT the other day James C. Furst. Esq., asked John Trafford, janitor at the temple of justice, what moral lesson the weather cock, on top of the court house taught. John reply was, "It is vane to a spire.'

temperance cranks. They are worrying for fear some of their eggs will be used for making egg-nog.

That the biggest coward in Belle. day for tree planting suited to its climatory cover her brother. She had but slight fonte is the man who is afraid to do tic conditions. The annual observance hope that he would be found alive.

more profitable for them to have gotten wisdom and less gold. These eople most always know more than the People most always and a future will be. Almighty what their own future will be.

That there are several young men in Bellefonte who could use, to good advantage, some of the money they squandered buying flowers and candies for their wives before they were married. Its all past however, so what is the all past, however, so what is the use in crying over spilt milk.

THAT the next time the chap in Bellefonte, with the light hair, goes into forbidden paths he wants to dye his locks. He was seen going out the back door the other night minus his derby, which he can reclaim by calling for it at a reasonable hour of the day. able hour of the day.

That if Centre county should vote for local option the Poo Poo Gang in Bellefonte can drink a concoction made of Hughie Taylor's gas tar and Longer Wian's kerosene. The borough authorities could probably make use of them then by putting a match to their hair, thus making torches out of them.

Real Estate Transfers.

John J. Shultz et ux to Franklin H. Shultz. March 28, 1908, 4 tracts in Miles

Howard Confer et ux to Thomas Davis Oct. 12, 1907, 142 perches in Gregg Twp.

Laura Elliott to A. P. Luse, March 31, 1905, 122 a 101 p in Patton Twp. \$3311.

man, March 31, 1908, lot No. 12 in Milesburg Boro. \$950.

Centre Hall. \$490.

J. B. Fleisher et ux to A. P. Luse, April 15, 1902, 41/4 a in Centre Hall.

Elija Catright to Andrew Mawriscak, Two. \$225.

March 27, 1908, one half of lot 66 in

Sallie M. Mayes et bar to Thos. A. Shoemaker, Feb. 1st, 1908, house & lot in

Bellefonte. \$10,000. Thos. A. Shoemaker et al to Sallie M.

28 a in Spring Twp. \$19,500. David Dale et ux to Sallie M. Hayes,

liams, March, 26, 1908, lot 168, in Miles-

Jennie M. Aikey et bar to Jas. A.

Davidson, Dec. 28, 1907, 2 acres in Boggs Twp. \$250. Mary J. Wasson to J. F. Lohr, Jan.

H. A. Brungard to Cyrus Johnson a Alfred A. Lee and wife to Fannie

A. Y. Wagner exrs. of John Wagner to John H. Herman two tracts of land in

John H. Herman and wife to Harry Clay Campbell—Robert R. Campbell, tract of land in Gregg Twp. \$1200.

Amos Kauffman to W. B. Grove, tract of land in Potter Twp. \$100, J. R. Brungart and wife to J. W. Bright lot in Rebersburg. \$200.

J. R. Brungart and wife to James E. Lewis Korman admrs. to A. Y Wag ner, two tracts of land in Gregg Twp.

John P. Harris trustee to Henry F. Bitner, Millersville, lot in Centre Hall.

H. A. Brungart to M. C. Hoy. tract of land in Ferguson Twp. \$873.32. al April 1, 1908, land in Harris Twp. self in provisions." \$16000

Jacob Reed's exrs. to Geo. W. Keister
April 1, 1908 land in Haines Twp. \$3400.

Island tried to reach that point and 1906, 51 a 74 p in Taylor Twp. \$500.

Labor Day.

lot in Boalsburg. \$205.

the Centre County poultry club, says that even some of his hens are becoming temperance cranks. They are Days throughout the commonwealth. Two days have been designated so that every section of the state may find a department to make an effort to reday for tree planting suited to its clima- cover her brother. She had but slight right because it would be detrimental to increasing his worldly goods which someday, he must part with at the grave. What fools these mortals be.

That in eternity some people of Bellefonte will find that it would have been more profitable for them to have gotten.

Worse Than a Thief.

When a man steps into a printing office, planks down the cash and says, "Send me your paper for a year." that is business. When one says, "I want your paper, but can't get the money now," that is all right. When he takes it out of the postoffice for several years and then sends it back refused that is mearness. When he lifts the paper for several years and is asked for a re-

That there are some girls in Bellefonte who were told that they were worth their weight in gold, who, since their marriage are looking as thin as a fence rail. It isn't all gold that glitters. They are finding out that marriage is not what it is cracked up to be.

That if Centre county should vote for local option the Poo Poo Gang in Bellefond Transparence of Easter Eggs are a Heathen Custom.

In our observance of Easter few stop to consider that the quaint old custom times. We find many stories of eggs, hares and rabbits in Germany associated with the joys of childhood on Easter day; and in France the Easter eggs are made of mainfold and costly devices. In Ireland the children are taught to break eggs in the form of a cross. Queerest of all, colored eggs are offered

at high mass in Russia. Even the nurseryman is a grafter.

# The Castaway

Remarkable Story of Frederick Jeffs, Who Was Marooned Alone on a Barren Island In the Pacific Ocean - Modern Robinson Crusoe For Whom Warship Was Sent.

IKE a tale of the Robinson Crusoe brand is the story of Frederick Jeffs, American sailor, marooned on a barren island in the Brisbin & Bradford to Clemens W. Galapagos group, off the coast of Ecuador. There is a good deal of up to F. W. Crider et ux to Annie M. White- much as the United States navy de-Admiral Evans' great fleet to be detached and sent steaming over the southern seas to attempt his rescue.

It appears that this man was left on the sole human inhabitant. He had the sailor's name engraved on it. shipped on the bark Alexandra from March 28, 1908, 220 perches in Rush New South Wales. The vessel became Jeffs the Yankton reported back to the as "idle as a painted ship upon - a Elizabeth B. Hunter et baron to John painted ocean"-in other words, utter-Winning, April 2, 1908, 244 a 15 p in ly becalmed—in the region of the Galapagos islands. Her captain and crew Hanna Cartwright to Andrew Maw- put out in the small boats to search riscake, March 28, 1908, lot in Rush for water when that necessity of life ran out aboard ship. The mariners Sarah C. Brooks et al to W. B. Watson landed on Indefatigable, their boats March 24, 1908, 101 a, in Union Twp. were swept away, and for more than

crew of captain and nine men landed upon one end, where they remained several months, improvising a camp. In the meantime members of the crew had made explorations inland and finally crossed to the other end of the island, where they found a harbor which they named Trappers' cove. The men Jan. 30, 1908, pair of lots 15, in Belle. reported back to camp with the recommendation that the party move to Jas. G. Grafmyre, et ux to C. F. Wil. Trappers' cove, which was deemed a more favorable point from which to be picked up by a passing vessel.

William J. Musser et ux to Joseph Grossman, April 1, 1908, lot in Bellefonte erick Jeffs. Some of his mates declared Everybody was willing except Fredthat Jeffs was a stubborn person and bluntly refused to make the tiresome



FREDERICK JEFFS.

trek along the backbone of the rocky island. From later evidence it appears that the man was afflicted with pleurisy, and his companions abandoned Josephine Cruse to Boyd A. Noll him after he had stated that he did not double house on Lamb street Bellefonte. care to risk the long tramp. They left care to risk the long tramp. They left him some food and a fire.

"There were plenty of turtles and pellcans." remarked one of these mod-Jacob Reed's exrs. to C. H. Meyer et ern mariners, "and he could keep him-

It required several days of rough Jacob Reed's exrs. to Jacob Evert, walking to reach the opposite end of April 1. 1908, land in Hains Twp. Indefatigable. After a few days at that point the sailing vessel Isidra Jacinta James A. Henderson et ux to Peter Mendis, April 1, 1908 143 a. 120 p. in Marion Twp. \$5000.

Store I and the same and took them aboard. Captain Bohnhoff of the respect the castaways and took them Take a 'poon, pig; take a 'poon!" cuing vessel upon learning that Jeffs W. F. Fink to Clara M. Fink, May 4, rescue the man, but was balked by op-Dr. E. L. Kidder et ux, March 19, 1908 posing currents. The vessel landed the men at Guayaquil. Ecuador. where Captain Peterson of the lost Alexandra reported the plight of Frederick Jeffs to the American vice consul, Robert R. Governor Stuart has issued his proc. Jones. Mr. Jones notified the government at Washington, which in turn notified Mrs. Henry J. Claridge of Nor-

walk. Conn., a sister of leffs Mrs. Claridge prevailed upon the navy respect. They said that Jeffs was a have for getting married is that misery very hardy man, capable of withstand- loves company.

ing much privation and exposure. His youth was in his favor, he being only twenty-nine years of age. The sailors diet, though not much for variety.

Accordingly the great republic directnian inhabitant if found alive.

sponded to the call, including Lieu- tened to the top and sides of the closet tenant W. R. Gherardi, who was placed in command. The Yankton steamed away on her hazardous mission, the commander and his men landed upon dateness in the story, however, inas- Indefatigable, native guides from another island in the group were secured, partment caused one of the vessels of and a thorough search for the abandoned sallor was made. The camp of Jeffs was found, but the only things indicating his former presence there were a signal pole which he had reared in the Indefatigable island last October as hope of succor and a rusty razor with

After exhausting every effort to find fleet, Lieutenant Gherardi expressing his keen disappointment. The fate of Frederick Jeffs is still a mystery.

### TRAIN O' THOUGHT.

An Interesting Game That Requires Nimble Wits.

A good game for players of nimble wits is called train o' thought.

Here the hostess or the leader be

Afterward each player writes below

it in a straight line words representing the different places, things, persons or abstract subjects suggested by it. A rough example of a train of thought and of the distance which it

can cover in the space of a few mo ments would be: Shakespeare, Stratford, European wick, progressive new women, Colora do, San Francisco, earthquakes, Chile revolution, Russia, czar, Louis XVI.

At the end of fifteen minutes papers are collected, and the different tracks followed by the trains of thought wil

be found very fun provoking. No prize is attached to this game. til the bell sounds as a signal for dis continuance.

All begin with the same word and invariably end up differently.

Queer Inns of China.

In China there are many inns where very truth and without regard to whether you are man or beast. And stitches. Always press a darn carepasts belonging to the pack trains, met fully after finishing it. who drive them and any traveler who may chance upon one of these demo cratic inns lie down-not in peace, but in confusion-together. The braying of asses, bellowing of oxen, bleating of camels and snores of exhausted man kind all rise together. An American traveler may indeed be thankful that rallroads are doing away with pack trains and that soon these queer inne will have no reason for existing.

A Little Lady.

Little Nellie had been taught never to put her fingers into her bowl of bread and milk, but always to use her spoon, like a little lady.

When she visited her grandfather one summer, she was allowed to eat her luncheon out on the step. One day a wee white pig came up and rudely pushed his little pink nose into her bowl of bread and milk. "Oh, oh!" screamed the baby. "Be a lady.

Tea For Three.

Once Bobby Bear and Bubby Bear and Baby Bear played tea. They had a little tea set that held just enough for three,
And Bobby tied on Baby's bib, while
Bubby filled the pot
With just a spoon of tea aplece—and
water boiling hot.

Now, Bobby Bear and Bubby Bear were quite polite and fine. They never hurried rudely when 'twas time to sup or dine. So Bobby, pouring the tea, took care that

But while they talked wee Baby Bear ate every bit of toast! -St. Nicholas.

The only excuse some people seem to

### CLOTHES SUPPORTER.

had found pelican and turtle sufficient Adapted to Support a Large Number of Garments.

When selecting a house the most ed Admiral Evans to send the tender important requisite in the eyes of the Yankton, a swift steamer, to Indefati- housewife is the number of clothes gable island and bring off the Cruso- closets. In her estimation there must be plenty of them, and she prefers Admiral Evans called for volunteers those of large capacity. In the majorto undertake the rescue. Much of the ity of cases she must be satisfied with sea area around the Galapagos group very small closets, which afford but being uncharted, navigation there is little space for the reception of clothes. perilous. Many men of the fleet re- By discarding the hooks usually fas-



NEW CLOTHES HANGER.

and employing the clothes supporters shown in the illustration all the available space in the closet could be utilgins by announcing a word, which all ized. It is especially adapted to replayers write at the head of their tab ceive a large number of garments or other articles when in extended position and to fold them into a compact form without creasing or soiling them when contracted. In addition every garment is immediately accessible, thus eliminating the nuisance of removing the garments on the forward hooks in order to reach those on the hooks farther back. It will be obvious that when the tongs are drawn into travel. Warwick festival, Lady War an extended position a large number of garments can be easily hung upon the lower crossbar and can afterward be folded into compact condition by pushing the supporter to the folded posttion.-Washington Star.

To Mend a Tear.

Accidents will happen and a tear in one's best skirt is no laughing matter. Each player after receiving his word For most rents baste a piece of thin continues to write connecting links un paper under the rent, drawing it into perfect shape; then darn neatly with ravelings of the material. If one has no pleces, these can sometimes be obtained from the raw edges of the skirt gores. A French patch is made without turning the edges under. The piece is smoothly fitted in and a piece of thin there is shelter for man and beast it paper basted on. The edges of the patch are then darned with very fine

> The Bachelor. Poor old bachelor, little he knows What harvest of sadness his selfishness

sows! Hard is his task to accomplish his ease. Hardest of all himself is to please Poor old bachelor, pity him all, Bitter the honey he mixes with gall!

Sleeping and eating and drinking, for-All that he thinks of, and that is the

These take the place of the child he has These compensation for being unkissed; Selfishly gloating o'er lack of a wife, Wrapt in himself the whole of his life.

Life's solemn duties he's willing to shirk, While nature exacting the penalty sure At best makes the bachelor nothing but

The slave of himself, hard tyrant to works like a Turk to accomplish his ense. -Frank Fair.

Emulsion.

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