

THAT Milton Kerns, of Bellefonte, says that a wise barber isn't always able to put you next.

THAT it often happens when a young man of Bellefonte tries to get ahead, he loses his head.

THAT it is said that figures won't lie, and yet every day, you can see figures that are padded.

THAT there are some women in Bellefonte who will never enjoy Heaven unless they can butt in.

THAT when you hear a man in Bellefonte making a noise like a mule, the best thing is to let him alone.

THAT no man in Bellefonte will be sorry that he led a strictly religious life when he is on his death bed.

THAT the other day a very sweet and pretty little girl in Bellefonte was overheard saying that she could just eat Harold Gardner.

THAT C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, says only those who travel in the straight and narrow path can be depended on to give us straight goods.

THAT many a man in Bellefonte has been married a quarter of a century and the truth is that he doesn't know all about his wife yet.

THAT Clayton Brown, the hustling merchant of Bellefonte, says that there is nothing like going trout fishing to aid a man's imagination.

THAT Harry Shivery, the popular pro-prietor of the Bellefonte creamery, says you never heard of a milk man dying with water on the brain.

THAT if John Noll, the Bellefonte laundryman, goes back on you, you have \$175. the consolation that you can go to W. T. Al Twitmyer's store and get a washer.

THAT Fred Bustler, the electrician at the Bellefonte electric light station, says that rain may not be as quick as lightning, yet it always gets the drop on us.

THAT the street crossings in Bellefonte were never in a worse condition than Wilson et al, Aug. they are now. Council should wake up Halfmoon. \$2399. before some woman sues them for having a \$500 dress toren.

THAT if Frank Steele and Editor Holter, of the Daily News, can't climb Zion's hill any better than they did the Eggtown mountain they won't need to invest in a golden harp.

THAT Kline Woodring, Esq., of Bellefonte, says a lawyer doesn't need to be much of mathematician to sum up a case. Of course, that depends entirely upon the size and kind of a case.

THAT James McClure, of Bellefonte, one of the best harness makers in the state, says that there's a lot of difference between being up with the lark and \$700. taking a swallow before breakfast. Ge

THAT Arthur Beezer, of Bellefonte, is deeper in it than ever with the pretty Spring Twp. \$4132.50. girls of the town since he has been driving around with that little pony. The girls all want a ride, you know.

THAT Edmond Joseph, the enterpris-ing young editor of the La Bellefonte, surely did look like a member of one of the lost tribes of the Children of Israel in the Academy Minstrel parade on Fri-

EXAMPLE. We scatter seeds with careless hand And dream we ne'er shall see then

But for a thousand years Their fruit appears In weeds that mar the land Or healthful store.

The deeds we do, the words we say, Into still air they seem to fleet. We count them ever past,

But they shall last-In the dread judgment they And we shall meet.

I charge thee by the years gone by, For the love's sake of brethren dear, Keep thou the one true way In work and play,

Lest in that world their cry Of woe thou hear.

-John Keble.

Real Estate Transfers

hab ich terglich ebbes gelese iwer bes Thomas Foster et al to Annetta Smith Schmohte, un fell bot mich mol geplieft. April 7, 1908, lot No. 108, in State Col-Es hot bort geheeße, en Mann bat grab lege, \$300.

W. H. Bartholomew et al to Daniel lewe, wie er fcmohit, un mer tennt fich C. Rossman, April 11, 1908, 64 a. 90 p. in Potter Twp. \$2600.

bruf verloffe, wann er fei Beif ober Gigar ungeschidt im Maul halte bat John Stoner to David Lingle, January 29. 1892, 51 a. 30 p., in Gregg Twp. ober fe gar rausfalle loßt, bag er bann ab in annere Gache en biffel imer-

zwerrich war. Bann Gener meene Thomas Foster et al to Laura Ross Lytle, April 4, 1908, lot 86, in State College. \$300. 3merrich wär. Wann Eener meene bät, er wär en guter Schmohler, wann er en Sigar in 3eb Minute abbrenne

Sarah A. DeHass et al to Joshua Ru- fennt, bann war fo en Mann en rechpert April 16, 1908, 1/2 acre in Bald Eagle Valley. \$40.

ober noch mehner wegichmeeße bat, fel-J. H. Reifsnyder to M. C. Spigelmyer, April 20, 1901, 50 feet lot, in Millheim. ler war en Berfchwenber un bat ber-

Alexander Chaney et ux to Joseph ihm fei Gigar ober Beif alle Minut Williams, April 20, 1908, 100 acres in ausgehe bat, fo bag er alle Abgeblid Worth Twp. \$2400.

A. S. Brown et ux et al to Centre Coal & Coke Co., March 11, 1908, 1 acre in Rush Twp. \$1.

Thomas M. Hall sheriff to Thomas Wilson et al, Aug. 31, 1848, 100 acres in zunnerscht-gebberscht im Maul hat, ber

Thomas Wilson et al to Joel Louder. ufem Ropp un was fell zu bebeite hat, July 29, 1850, 100 acres Halfmoon Twp. wißt mer. Wer awer allfort spauge \$1900.

Mary A. Dinges et al to H. W. Dinges, April 20, 1908, land in Potter Twp. \$1000.

Mary A. Dinges et al to J. C. Ross-man et al, April 20, 1908. land in Pot-Biel Leit meen tor Twp. \$1000.

Mary A. Dinges et al to J. C. Ross- funscht mare bie Mensche gebore mit nan et al, April 16, 1908, lot in Centre Hall. \$1750.

Margaret Smith heirs to Mary Wright, April 6, 1908. premises in Pine Grove. alle Zeite un imerall hen bie Mensche

George Valentine et ux to James Eck- ich meen, es gebt Gewohnheete, mas viel enroth, March 25, 1908, 105 a. 55 p. in mieschter fen. Un enihau, es tann net Lillie May Frantz et al to Alice R.

Devine, April 18, 1908, 49 a. in Worth Twp. \$500. John B. Shaffer heirs to W. H. Smith. alter Mann gestorme is, bann fteht ab

March 4, 1908, house and lot in Madison-burg. \$850. berbei, baß er en bichtiger Schmohter mar. Un pun bie Alte lerne's bir

mar. Un bun bie Alte lerne's bie Rebecca J. Houtz to C. D. Houtz, Junge. 3ch fag, lerne, betohs bes is

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 7, 1908

SEWING SUGGESTIONS.

To prevent knots in cotton while sewing always thread your needle before cutting the cotton from the spool. This will prevent both knots and twisting. Baby's bibs are prettily embroidered in the cross stitch with coarse embroidery cotton. The designs used are pictures of animals, birds and other things that appeal to the infant mind, and as the cross stitch is one of the easiest methods of embroidery baby's belongings can always be decorated in this way.

What the circular skirt was a few years ago we now see the godet pattern. The skirt portion is fitted smoothly over the hips, and the front is cut in a decided point. To this is attached the plaited flounce, which is short in front and high in the back. For a linen skirt the pattern is graceful and stylish.

For the baby is made a lovely little coat of white handkerchief linen lined with washable white china silk. A circular collar is trimmed with a lace ruffle, and the little sleeves and all edges are trimmed in like fashion. The pattern is first embroidered with small blue forgetmenots, and the coatee is tied with blue ribbons.

To Clean Suede Gloves.

Put the gloves on the hands and then rub them with fuller's earth on a small brush. An old nail or tooth brush will do excellently. Some people use fuller's earth and powdered alum in equal quantities instead of the earth alone.

The Empty Dinner Pail.

The Philipsburg Ledger reports the "empty dinner pail" being painfully evi-dent out there. It says: "Those persons leicht noch emol Stumpe uflefe. Wann who have regular incomes or are other-wise provided with means of obtaining a livelihood can have no conception of the mißt en Matich anftede, bann mar fell en Gein, baß feller Mann tee recht Beextent of hunger, suffering and hardship among the poor in our own region. The writer of this item was told yesterday by bantewert hat - imerhahbt tee Ber= ftand for's Comohte. Der fei Peif an observant man who gets around much among the people that there are hundreds bat gewehnlich ab fei but arg ichepp of families living close to Philipsburg who have not had a substantial meal for weeks. Worse is yet to come, as there is no prospect of employment. It is too bad mißt, ber fot bes Schmohte beffer that with so much wealth in the country bleiwe loffe, net jufcht, weil es ihm and resources enough to supply plenty of net gefund is, fundern weil er felwert en Ruhfens wär. Biel Leit meene, es war imerhahbt

Deficit Now \$51,644,615.

The statement of the Government for April, 1908, shows the total receipts to eme Schornftee ergebs ufem Ropp. have been \$43,919,321, and the expendi-tures \$59,888,784, leaving a deficit for the month of nearly \$16,000,000, and a deficit for ten months of the present fiscal year geschmohtt, imens bie Infchings, un of \$51,644. 615 as against a surplus of the corresponding period last year of \$56.475.751.

The statement shows that during

A Ten-Inch Snow Fall. Seven inches of snow fell at Buffalo, was 10 inches.

The doctor feels that he has come to the end of his patience when he com-pletes his professional calls.

Poor L onomy

It is easy to make flaked food for 10 cents. We could use a cheaper wheat-or use corn. And leave out the pure m/ le syrup.

We could leave in the 'ken flakes that we now sift out-about 10% _____ he product.

We could use the pre_dss that some others use-from 18 to 20 hours. The process we do use requires 96 hours. But that is what makes Mapl-Flake what it is.

Our wheat is steam-cooked for six hours. Then thoroughly cured. Then flaked so thin that the full heat of our ovens gets to each atom. Then it is toasted, for 30 minutes, in a heat of 400 degrees.

The object is to make the starch all digestible. For wheat is largely starch.

Starch, to be digestible, must be made soluble. The particles must be separated so the digestive juices can get to them. When wheat is halfcooked only half will digest.

That is why we spend the 96 hours. And why Mapl-Flake costs 15 cents.

It is to create a food that's all food. To supply your children as good a food as we insist on for ours. To give you a food that's really cheap because it all digests.

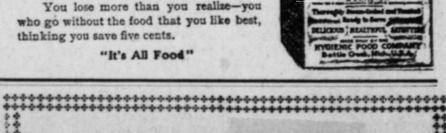
And the real difference in cost is a trifle. Add the cost of the cream, and see how little you save by getting a secondary food.

Then consider the flavor-the flavor of pure maple syrup. For we cook our wheat in the pure Vermont product. Think how that entices the children-how it leads them to eat the food that is best for them.

You lose more than you realize-you who go without the food that you like best, thinking you save five cents.

AND AND AND AND









Mifchter Druder! - Do

er en Gigar in geh Minute abbrenne

ter Schlubbel. Ber en halme Gigar

net neethig, bag mer ichmohte bat,

Bell, fell is grab wie mer fiehlt. Bu

fo schädlich fei, wie bheel Leit aus-mache welle, betobs schier allemol,

wann mer left, bag en ungewehnlich

these last ten months there has been a falling off in the receipts of \$41,397,562 and an increase in expenditures of \$66, was 10 inches. 722,804, making a difference in the con-dition of the Treasury of \$108, 120, 366. This amount is likely to be increased to \$125,000,000 by the close of the fiscal year. These figures look blue.

day afternoon.

THAT up until this time there are no girls in Bellefonte who are jumping for joy over the success of their leap year proposals. They are either too con-founded slow or else the boys won't let themselves be humbugged.

THAT the Academy Minstrel parade sized up all right, but it was hardly fair for the band to play a dirge in the diamond which might have left the impres-sion that the show was going to be a dead failure, or that they were going to bury some of the performers afterwards.

THAT a young married man in Bellefonte had better cut booze out or the booze will cut him out of a good position. He is nothing but a fool and a idiot, and should be cart-whipped. He has a fam-ily depending upon him, but what does a man care for that whose hide is full of whiskey

THAT it is said that a man cannot serve two masters, yet there is a man in the South ward, of Bellefonte, who spends part of the time with his wife and the other portion of the time he spends with another man's wife. If that isn't serving two masters it is beyond our comprehension of the term.

THAT the other evening a husband in Bellefonte became very impatient while waiting an hour for his wife to get her hat on straight, and thus he gave her a little reprimanding. She came back a him by saying that she has waited longer than that until he had gotton his feet untangled. She was telling the truth.

THAT there is a girl in Bellefonte who That there is a gift in Beliefonte who is beginning to realize that unless shet wears short dresses and ropes herself in at the waist the young men of the town will think she is a back number. The

plain every day beer, they ought to have carried a keg with them. It is singular they didn't think about the medicine they carried along in case they were

Ditten by a snake. THAT "Bill" Waddle manages to tool the people some way. The other day while going through Pleasant Gap in the Ford "auto" he blew that "wild cat" whistle when many of the inhabitants left their work and ran to the front door to see that \$10,000 automobile pass. You can imagine what they thought, if they didn't express it.

McCoy. They have dandy little cozy nooks fitted up all along the shady little brook. There is nothing like it in this neck o' wood

neck o' woods. THAT the biggest joke in the Academy Minstrels Friday and Saturday evenings was "Billy Josh" and his dog. There are dogs in Bellefonte that would blush with shame if put on he stage and couldn't go through more stunts to en-tertain an audience than the canine did on this occasion. "Billy" had better shoot the dog and go west. Westley Jarret and his pony. could have dis-counted "Billy Josh" and his dog.

April 16, 1908, 13 a. 24 p. in College Twp. \$850.

Marcella A. Thomas et al to Leo Green, May 4, 1908, property in Boggs Twp. \$300.

H. A. Moore et ux to Christian Holter, March 16, 1908, premises in Howard Boro. \$950.

Geo. H. Moore et al to H. A. Moore, April 11, 1903, premises in Howard Boro. \$700.

Frederick Herbert et ux John Herbert et al, April 25, 1908, two lots in Rush Twp. \$600. Twp.

Razorless Shaver.

Postoffice Inspector Lucas, last week arrested M. D. McOmber, of Milton, charging him with fraudulent use of the mails. The defendant was held in bail for the June term of the United States district court.

McOmber's arrest grew out of an advertisement, which he sent broadcast, claiming to manufacture a shaving pre-paration with which the beard could be removed from a man's face without the use of a razor.

Postmaster Hopkins, of Milton, called upon McOmber and asked to be shaved without a razor. The latter proceeded to rub some stuff on the postmaster's face, and then with a towel, tried to remove all traces of his beard. Before the job was completed the post-

master's face looked like a raw piece of beef and was a sight to behold. The arrest followed.

A Kindly Word.

The Centre Democrat is as wide awake and newsy as it ever was. For perfumery she carries around with her is strong enough to kill a poodle dog. She walks as though her corns hurt her. the amount of general information it contains, I know no paper so reason-able in price. In fact, I have yet to see THAT Henry Wetzel, of Bellefonte, says that instead of it being maple water they were drinking on the mountain the other day it was water from a birch tree. Now if they wanted birch beer, or rather plain every day beer, they ought to have who accept the Democrat for half a de-cade and then refuse to pay for it.

Very respectfully. H. I. BRUNGART, New Brighton.

Recipe for Making "Merry Widows." Take one bicycle wheel, superimpose on the hub one deep granite sauce-pan, first snipping off the handles with an axe or sledge hammer. Stitch on the whole a cover of wine-colored velvet from your seasons before last coat suit. THAT James R. Hughes has opened up a new athletic field in Bellefonte, but that is nothing to be compared with the new lover's retreat which Edward Shields and John Henderson have opened up along the mountain ravine leading from the P. R. R. tracks to Point McCoy. They have dandy little cozy nooks fitted up all along the shady little

A Happy Celebration.

ebbes, was wertlich gelernt werre muß. Es nemmt Zeit un Gebulb un macht eem oft arg schlecht fiehle, bis mer's gewehnt is. Moer b'r gut Bille belft ah viel mit un beim Cchmohte weife bie Bume meh guter Dille, as wie bei eeniger annerer Ermet. 3ch hab fell in meiner Beit felmert borchgemacht un ich wees mich ju befinne, bag ich bun ere Gigar en greeherer Raufch g'bat bab, as wie mei Lebbag bum Drinte. Unnere is es verleicht ab fo gange. Späterhie lacht mer brimer un mer lacht ab bor fich bie, wann mer fo en junger Rilps fehnt mit eme Gigar. ftumpe im Daul, un er fich anfangt, weiß zu farbe.

En Gigar gudt uftohrs am befte, tofcht amer ab am mehnfte. 2Ber brum en Schmohler is, awer fparfam fei muß, ichmohtt jufcht bei befunbere Belegeheete ober Sunbags en Gigar, borch bie Boch amer en Peif. Gelle Sigaretts hab ich jufcht eemol browiert. Bie ich brufgebiffe hab, bo hab ich bes Maul voll Duwad gehat un ich hab bie gang Bir fortgefcmiffe un ausgespauzt. Des fen jo verbollte Dinger, hab ich gebentt, un fibber fel-lem hab ich teh Juhs meh gehat for bie Babiermidel. Es is mir fcun portumme, bag mir ebber en Gigar gewe un gefaht bot, es war en 3eh. Genter. 3ch hab mich bifcubr ichee bebantt, amer gur fehme Beit gewinfcht, wann er mir liewer bie geh Gent geme Bie ich fe bann geschmohtt hab, hät. bo bot es mich gewunnert, eb er mich jufcht hot fuble melle, ober eb er felwert. is angeschmiert worre for fei Belb, betobs es mar en regler Stintaboris. 216 en junger Dichap bin ich mel ame Cunbag Oweb en Mabel fehne gange, uftohrs mit ere Gigar im Echnawel. Wie ich an's haus tumme bin, hot mir fell Mäbel bal zu verfteb

gewe, es bat es net gleiche ju fehne, bag ich fcmobt. Es tennt es ab net gut ftanbe. Dh, ertjus mich, hab ich gefaht, un mei fcheene Gigar - es mar noch iver en halme - weggeschmiffe. Rochher hab ich mir bes Ding bann beneweg imerlegt: En Dabel, mas net O en biffel Comoht ftanbe tennt, bes ftanbt fouhr ab viel anner Gache net, un wann es mir alleweil fchun fage wot, was ich bhun berft, was mecht bo fpäter erfcht alles tumme. Geller ichee Gigarftumpe bot mich bomols gefpeit, awer er war mei Glid, wie ich fpäter ausgefunne hab. Gell Mabel mar en regler Rratbericht un b'r Dann, mas

es g'heiert bot, is uf un berbun. Die ich beer, gebt es in bie große Stadt viel Manner, was berbeem in b'r gute Stub net fchmohte berfe; ihre Frahe fage, fell bat bie meiße Borbana ruffig mache. Ce fcmohte bann eme außer em Saus.

D'r hansjörg.



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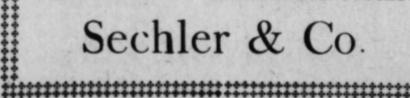
Every housewife knows that this is the time of the year when the daily "Bill of Fare" is a matter of much concern.

What shall I get for dinner ? is the perplexing guestion, as the market is limited and country produce is scarce

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