FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

That there is a "Ray" of hope for a certain real nice young man in Belle-

are perfectly content to put up a bluff. THAT if the boys in Bellefonte didn't shave how our girls would rave. No-body knows this any better than Wayn

Bower Smith. THAT Frank Mayes, the Lemont

in Bellefonte wear that you can overlook, but not the "Merry Widow" hat. The girls who wears them ought to get thirty days.

That judging from frequent visits to Bellefonte a gentleman from Spring twp. must be using an awful lot of "Kero-That old coal oil can has seen

TAHT there is a woman living in the won out. North Ward, of Bellefonte, who can be compared favorably with a parrot and peacock. First she talks too much, and second, she is a great talebearer.

THAT Joe McGowan, of Bellefonte, had short one. Give another man a chance.

THAT a husband in Bellefonte, with a family, has no moral right to put his evenings in at a club. Every spare moment should be spent at home where the head of the house is always needed. THAT Lieut. Sam Gettig, of Bellefonte, may talk about the bravery of men on the field of battle, but the hero of the hour is the man who will dare to take a friend home with him for dinner on wash

THAT when a young lady in Bellefonte is afraid to lift her skirts off the muddy and miserable crossings for fear the boys will see her ankles it isn't so much proof as to her modesty and the way she was brought up, as the way she is built.

THAT after a baby girl in Bellefonte gets through playing with her toes she begins flirting with the boys. Some-mothers think this, is all right, but the mother who hasn't more brains and intelligence than this is to be pitied. \$227.25.

THAT a young man in Bellefonte, of considerable prominence, tanked up the other night to forget his troubles. When Twp. \$13.50. he came to his senses the next morning Roy I. Webber et ux to J. Franklin he found his troubles had increased four- Meyer, April 28, 1908 lotin College Twp.

at Crider's lumber yard, the other night at 1 o'clock, is well-known, even if he in Ferguson Twp. \$7000. did pull up his coat collar and pull his hat down over his eyes. He's been down there before.

That you often have heard the expression "I wish I were in that fellows shoes." That is what a tramp thought That is what a tramp thought with refference to Frank Naginey, and now he is treading the earth with a pair of Frank's best foot gear which he gen-erally wore to the Presbyterian church.

That the other day a lady, living about three miles from Bellefonte, failed to get her Centre Democrat, and rather than be without it twenty-four hours she walked to town through the mud and rain where her heart's desire was satisfied and she returned home, rejoicing. She is no d-fool, either.

That it is said that a young lady in Bellefonte had her picture taken by Ralph Mallory, the photographer. The photo was excellent but the fair maiden was very much worried because she thought that the people wouldn't think that her gown cost \$75. Her father ought to take her into the back room and turn her over his knee.

THAT it is said that the local automobilists are thinking of petitioning council to compell Frank Naginey to keep on the back streets with his baby It will not only keep your meat from carriage. They are afraid he will get run over in the throng and bustle of the more crowed thoroughfares. There's Mingle, Kelpatrick, Dr. Locke, Dr. Sebring, Dr. Seibert and even Fred Bustler, who are likely to tear a wheel off his so-called

Bellefonte who wants to be pretty nice. THAT when married women come to Bellefonte to make their home they

That you often have heard of the "Two Johns." Well, they are supplemented in Bellefonte by the "Two Arthurs" who are said to be genuine heart-breakers. When a young lady even casts a side glance at them she at once becomes perfectly infatuated. They have charms that few young men possess. Both are very clever young retired it having been but a short time gentlemen and they ought to have been in the Academy Minstrels. One of them claims he is in hard luck now, but he should cheer up as she says she loves

That Longer Wian, of Bellefonte, has been too long an associate of John D. Rockefeller for Herman Holtz to trade umbrellas with him and get the best of the bargain. Thursday morning both these gentlemen were in the postoffice where, in a joking way, Holtz suggested too Wian that they trade umbrellas, Wian replied he would trade for fifty cents to boot. Holtz was game, allright, and the dicker was soon consummated. When Holtz went out into the downwhen Holtz went out into the downpouring rain he could have kept just as
dry under one of E. K. Rhoads' coal
sieves as under the umbrella, he received
in the trade. Wian went his way as dry
as pnnk, with fifty cents more to his
credit. When outside Holtz offered the umbrella to a little boy who wouldn't take it and told him to go to thunder.

These "Oil Kings" are bad men to monkey with.

Some fellows are so stingy you have to get them tight to make them loosen up.

THE KICKER.

Certain real nice young man in Bellefonte.

That it is never necessary for a woman in Bellefonte to appear girlish unless she is past thirty and not yet married.

That some people in Bellefonte make a mountain out of a molecular while others. a mountain out of a molehill, while others and a great many men out of jobs. are perfectly content to put up a bluff.

Don't kick, eh? Will you tell me how

anything was ever got without kicking?
The man who kicks began this country some hundred years ago. The Puritans made a beef at having their religion cut out for them and hiked to a THAT Frank Mayes, the Lemont auctioneer, may be successful until he comes to knocking a man down larger than himself.

That if a certain young lady in Bellefonte doesn't quit her kidding there may be something doing on High street before very long.

THAT there are things that the women

That character at Milheim, may not be much of a pugilist, but when it comes to boxing he can easily lay his man out.

That there are things that the women

beas corpus began. The people of France kicked at the evils of the aristocratic regime and emphasized the kick with the guillotine and the dauce of the carmagnole. It wasn't nice, but they got what they wanted. France also kicked as a nation against the concert of nations combined to stamp out the idea of republican rule, and popular government

gouge game is played harder now than Berleicht tummt es ah noch fo weit, it ever was before and the only way to more girls Thursday night than the law stop it is to kick, kick, kick. Some day cllows one man to have. He will have your kicks will wake somebody up and to break away from either the tall or you will get what you want. You certainly won't get it if you settle back on your marrow bones and say "Oh, what's

Real Estate Transfers.

John H. Williams et ux to B. F. Homan, Feb. 25, lot in Oak Hall. \$210.

Fergus Potter to B. F. Homan, Dec. 21, 1904, 5 acres in Potter Twp. \$200. Helen J. Reber et al to B. F. Homan, March 12, 1907, lot in State College.

John Hamilton et ux to B. F. Homan, Frant, em Ben Bigler fei Buh bum March 28, 1908, 15000-214 sq. ft. in State Berg brime." - "Bas, Du bifcht b'r

nick et al, May 4, 1908, lot in Rush Twp. \$400.

J. K. James to Sarah M. James, May 5, 1908, lot in Borough of Howard. \$1. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Geo. Paw-

CalviniGoheen et al, May 8, 1908, land

James L. Kerstetter et ux to John H. Herman, April 11, 1908, 3 a. 154 p. in Spring Twp. \$3500.

Carl Chase Found Dead.

The dead body of Carl Chase, son of Postmaster Chase, of Clearfield, who so mysteriously disappeared during a fishing trip, was found at 11 o'clock Friday forenoon near the old log bridge on Lick Run, about one mile above Shaw's mill. The suppositon is he had fished up Lick Run to Stone Run, where his knife was found, and on the appearance of the beavy storm of Thursday evening, retraced his steps, and falling over an em-bankment, met his death. His knapsack contained virtually all of the food that had been placed in it when he left home. The deceased was until recently deputy postmaster of Clearfield. He leaves a wife, besides his parents, brothers and

VINEGAR IMPROVES ROAST.

An exchange gives the following ad vice as how to improve a roast: It says It will not only keep your meat from burning, but will make it more tender than it would otherwise be, improving the flavor as well. A tablespoonful of vinegar put in a five-pound pot roast will make the meat more tender and

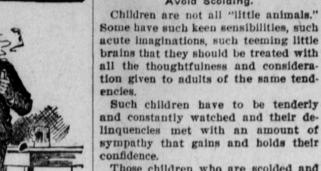
That if it isn't stopped mighty soon beer drinking, hugging and kissing will be the downfall of a certain woman in secure the roast. They can easily get the vinegar, and do the rest.

should be very careful not to put on the should be very careful not to put on the should be very careful not to put on the said to be due to the fact that mis many airs, because when the people find out their standing in the community fellow bankers, since he was found guilty of participation in the \$1,000,000 guilty of gu

Big Improvements.

State encampment, Sons of Veterans, Williamsport, June 8-12.
Republican National convention, June 16, at Chicago, Ill.
Democratic National convention, July 7, at Denver, Col.

YOUR NERVOUS CHILD.



Difchter Druder! - Des Temperengwefe bot bo howe bei uns bei b'r legte Letichen net viel Fortfchritte gemacht. Jufcht en bar Canbibate mare haus ufem Brobibifchen-Tidet un fe fen all gelebbert worre. Des tummt boher, bag bie Berth, Whistieleit un Bierbrauer in b'r letschte Beit ah biffie worre fen, un ah, weil bie Weibsleit noch ten Stimm hen. Es werb uftohrs als noch gefcmagi berbun, mas bes Brobibifchen for en gut Ding war un mas fich bie awer alleweil noch net, bo bin ich giemlich fouhr berbun.

Um Camfcbag Dweb, wie ich an's Sanneberger's Ctohr war for en gutgebregter junger Mann bort. Er and milk puddings. is grab uf mich gutumme, bot mir bie Hand gewe un gesaht: "Well, Sans-jörg, wie geht es bann bei Dir? 3ch glabb, Du tennscht mich net meh." — "Ree," fag ich. "Dei Beficht tummt mir befannt bor, awer ich weeg net, wo ich Dich hiebhu foll." - "Ich bin b'r Frant, em Ben Bigler fei Buh bum Frant? 3ch fot mehne, Du hofcht Dich Annie E. Matley et bar to David Gin- en biffel berannert, en biffel viel fogar. Du bifcht en regler großstäbtifcher Dichentelmann geworre. Die in b'r Welt tummicht Du bann bo gu uns?" "Ei, ich hab ewe wieber mol welle mei alte Beemeth fehne. Bie Du weefcht, bot b'r Dichahn Bigler, en Sarah Bower et bar to A. J. Miller, Bruber bun meim Dotn, unfer Blat gefahft un bort ftapp ich for en Boch ober fo. 3ch bin jufcht ben Dweb bo women.

That the young man in Bellefonte who was seen hiding behind the office at Crider's lumber vard the other of the office at Crider's lumber vard the other of the office at Crider's lumber vard the other of the office at Crider's lumber vard the other of the o an b'r Stohr tumme for en bar Gigars gemeent, wann Du gewehnt the pyramids." bifcht, alfemol en Drint gu nemme, bann bleibft Du net lang beim alte Dichahn, weil bie gang Famle arg tempereng is." - Do bot b'r Frant gelacht un gefaht: "Log Dir mol bergable. Gefter Morge, wie ich ufgeftanne mar, bo mar mei Untel Dichahn fcun in b'r Cheier an b'r Erwet un mei Roffen, b'r Freb, mar ufem Felb pluge. Do is mei gute Menti tumme mit ere Bhistiebobbel un bot gefaht, ich fot mol en Morgebitters nemme bis fe bes Bredfeft ferrig bat for mid. , Cag amer meim Alte nir berpun: ich hab en fo weit friegt, bag er abgefcmore bot. Bann mer amer fo wie ich bun frieh bis fpot ichafft, fot mer alfemol ebbes Startenbes barve. -Mch mas, nemm Dir boch en orbents licher Schlud!' bot fe gefaht, wie ich jufcht fo en fleener Drint bab nemme welle un mir bes Blaste ichier vollgefcentt. - Roch em Bredfeft bin ich in bie Cheier naus un hab em Untel en Weil jugegudt, wie er Futter gefchnitte hot. Uf eemol ziegt er aus eme Bun-bel Stroh en Quartbobbel raus, halt mer fe bie und fegt: ,Do, nemm Dir mol Gens. Gag amer meiner Alte nig, betobs fe is in bere Bieficht arg eege un ich glabb, fe bat ten Schlud Bhistie nemme un wann es bes eengig Ding war, was fe bum Tob rette tennt. 3ch bab ben bo Bobbel ab jufcht, baß ich alfemol en guter Freind triete tann ober wann mir ungefahr mol net gang gut is.' - 3ch hab uftohrs nir gefaht, bag ich fcun Gener gehat hab, funbern hab en guter Bug genumme un bann bie Bobbel bem Untel biegehalte, baß er ah Gens pege foll, weil er aus. febne bat, as mann er net gut fiehlte. Coubr bot er Gens genumme un ich hab grab gefehne, baß er net bes ericht Mol in feim Leme aus ere Bobbel o brintt. - Gpater bin ich bann gum Roffen Fred uf's Felb naus. 3ch muß fage, ich hab ihn gebauert, bag er fo bart fchaffe muß un triegt nir gu brinte wie Baffer. Amer noch ere Beil geht b'r Fred uf bie Geit, wo fei Rod gelege hot un bort sieht er en Bhistie-bobbel raus. ,Do, Roffen Frant,' fegt

mand ebbes fcabt.' - 3ch hab uftohre |

ah bem Fred Befcheed gebrunte, awer ich war froh, baß die Freinbschaft net greeßer war, sunscht war es mir unnig

bene Temperengler imel gange. Wann

ich amer in bie Gitty guridfumm, hab

in b'r Cuntry.

ich ebbes zu vergable imer Brobibefchen

Gain His Confidence and, Above All, Avoid Scolding.

Children are not all "little animals." Some have such keen sensibilities, such acute imaginations, such teeming little brains that they should be treated with all the thoughtfulness and consideration given to adults of the same tend-

and constantly watched and their delinquencies met with an amount of sympathy that gains and holds their

Those children who are scolded and punished for the least delinquency become hardened in wrongdoing or demoralized by fear. In the latter case, demoralized is certainly not too strong a term for the results which follow injudicious punishments.

A nervous child becomes so afraid of doing wrong that at last he bees the power of discerning between what is wrong and what is right, and he naturally chooses the course which he thinks least likely to lead to chastisement. He will descend to any amount of deceit and story telling to save himself from the results of his wrongdoing, and it is entirely out of the question that if his first years are passed in such a mistaken and perverted way he should ever grow up into an honest and straightforward man.

When children show themselves to be abnormally sensitive and nervous they should be treated in a totally different way from the others who are healthy and boisterous, but they must not be spoiled, for that would simply aggravate the evil. They should have the benefit of a frequent change of air. especially at the seaside.

No stimulating drinks, such as coffee, tea and beer, must be given. The food must be quite plain, but wholesome and nourishing-fish, eggs, vege-Bäckelche Duwad zu tahfe, bo war en tables, cooked fruit and plenty of milk

Above all, avoid scolding them.

A London commercial after "work ing" Glasgow had some time to wait for his train at St. Enoch station and bethought himself of a little joke.

"What is the name of this station, my good man?" he asked of a porter. "St. Enoch station, sir."

A few minutes later he met the same porter and said:

"What did you call this station, por-"St. Enoch's. Dae ye no see the name abune the hotel there?" Just then the train was shunted in,

and the drummer got comfortably seatbarge to meet Marc Antony down tha stream, does it?" "No. But that was a long time ago."

"Mercy, there's the Sphinx?"

"Look there! That must be the desert. But I can't see any caravans." "My, isn't it nice to travel on a railroad where they don't have smoke or

"Yes, and do you notice what a balmy odor comes in the window?" "Yes. Isn't it fragrant? So spicy. Ah-a-a, I like to breathe it in."

"So do I. I'll ask the conductor what it is. There be is. Conductor, please. Where does that spicy smell come

"From the locomotive, ma'am. We use nothing but mummles for fuel on

"That is a pretty big buckwheat cake for a boy of your size," said papa at breakfast to Jimmy-boy. "It looks big." said Jimmy, "but real-

ly it isn't. It's got lots of porouses



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Less Postoffice Receipts.

The recent decrease is \$260.957 in the receipts 50 of the lagest postoffices of the country for march, 1908, as against March, 1907. This means that the business depression of last December is not improving.

James McGhee, of Beech Creek, was

the oldest Odd Fellow in attendance at the convention at Shamokin early last week with the single exception of a man from Sunbury. Mr. McGhee is 86 years and 4 months old, but the Sunbury Odd Fellow was three years older and drew the prize. Mr. McGhee has been an Odd Fellow for more than half a century.

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You would all eat Mapl-Flake if it cost 10 cents per package. You would all want our maple flavor -- our perfect cooking-were it not for that five-cent difference.

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We boil our wheat in pure maple syrupthe source of our delicious flavor. That is less important to you, perhaps, than it is to a child. It induces a child to like the food that is best for it.

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