FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

THAT the young man in Bellefonte who desires to marry simply for beauty is only trying to play a skin game. /

THAT Bellefonte has a number of young ladies whose teeth look like pearl and yet they are as dumb as an oyster.

That the things that donot concern some women in Bellefonte are often the things that give them the most concern. That the Merry Widow hat, as worn by some of the Bellefonte girls, would make good food for 'Bill" Lyon's steers.

THAT because Ralph Struble, of Bellefonte, is a little weak-kneed about going with the girls, they shouldn't try to sit

THAT there isn't anything in Belle-fonte more nerve-racking than an old maid of 40 or 50 trying to look like sweet sixteen and real cute.

THAT the reason James McCulley, of Bellefonte, never heard about the man carrying a poke of water is because it hasn't leaked out yet.

That some people in Bellefente are experiencing that it is a difficult test to break into the upper crust of society, even if they have the dough.

THAT Alf. Baum, the Bellefonte liveryman, says a horse may be a racer, but when a man loses his money betting on him he also becomes an eracer.

THAT when it comes down to having a pretty young lady friend, "Piggy" Taylor has them all skinned. He is just as proud of her as though she was from

THAT the other evening three big stout young fellows were seen loafing in front of the Bellefonte First National Bank who have not earned fifty cents in

That time may be money but the great trouble is neither Frank Montgomery or Sim Baum will give us a suit of summer clothes on that basis. They

THAT if some girls in Belletonte would have put their beaux on probation for life instead of marrying them there would be less cause for repentance and

That when Ed. Gross and John Raymond, of Bellefonte, were after those steers! they did a good deal of beefing about it, before they succeeded in getting them stopped.

THAT Homer Crissman, assistant in the superintendent's office of the Bellefonte Central Railroad's thinks that a man is standing up for his rights when he keeps his seat in a crowded car.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.
Rouelle, one of the

THAT if a certain young lady in Bellefonte is unwilling to take in washing and scrubbing to support the family she has no business to marry a man to reform him. This is the plain truth.

THAT the other evening J. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., of Bellefonte, was asked which would blow us all into the air." what a lawyer would do after he was In addressing the students Rouelle unconscious restlessness of an "im-dead. "Lie still" was the only possible actually forgot to stir. There was a manent world will." It has been deanswer that could be given to this deep horrible crash, the windows blew out. scribed as a "great and fundamental question.

Bellefonte and they are not all found the neighboring garden. No one was among the loafers of the town, either. killed, and the only damage sustained Some well-to-do people have been known to have bartered away their honor and integrity in order to secure the almighty

That the other day cashier John Shugert, of Bellefonte, was asked why the motto, "In God we Trust" was not it must have been squeezed off.

THAT it is said the other day a young lady went to the office of Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick to have a tooth extracted. courteous and gentle dentist assured his patient that the operation would be painless. After it was over she said that she had just discovered what profession Ananias followed for a liv-

That there is nothing so unsightly in Bellefonte as to see a well-dressed woman going down the street walking on her heel. There is something about her style that makes a cold streak go up your back, even in the hottest kind of weather. She has the appearance of the fellow with about six drinks and his hat cocked to one side.

THAT it is said that Bellefonte has in it a young lady who has been making a desperate effort to prefix Mrs. to her name. In order to accomplish her desire she is furnishing midnight lunches for the young man whose affections she is trying to win. It is evident she is going to get a husband or die in the attempt. She is to be admired for her

That they say a young lady and gen-tleman from Bellefonte were seen down along the road, between Bellefonte and Zion, the other evening and the hair of the young lady looked as though it had my client's arm is not himself, and I been in a Kansas cyclone. By the time they returned to town it just cost the young man a "Merry Widow hat."

What were they doing? Well, what weren't they doing. Hereafter they should take a back road which is seldom. It sentence the defendant's arm to one

That there is a young married man in Bellefonte who had better use those pany it or not, as he chooses." canvass shoes for a better purpose than trying to destroy the happiness and felicity of another man's family. He leaving it in the dock, walked out. has been seen several times slipping to a certain house when he knows his neighbor is out of town. The woman in Bellefonte who cannot be trusted when her husband is out of town is an ingrate son, May 29, 1908, house and lot 48 per of the deepest dye, and deserves to be ches in Port Matilda; \$500. publicly humiliated.

ordinary means and education, have become so thoroughly infatuated with themselves that they have come to March 28, 1008, themselves that they have come to imagine that they are proof against all criticism, no matter how imprudent their actions. When any girls, whether in Bellefonte or elsewhere, so far forget themselves as to stay up all night with a young man, she lays herself open to the scrutiny of the public who has a right to question her refinement and modesty on which she bases her dignity.

Feathers don't always make the bird. Feathers don't always make the bird, neither do fine clothes always portray the character of the person wearing them. These girls are always satisfied B. V. when in company with a cigarette fiend or a worthless "pimp." The mother in Bellefonte who allows her daughter to practice such indiscretions may be harboring up trouble for the future.

B. Dec. \$200.
The April

We are not here to play, to dream, to We have hard work to do and loads t Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's

Be strong! Say not the days are evil-who's to And fold the hands and acquiesce-oh, Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's

It matters not how deep intrenched the How hard the battle goes, the day how Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the

The Dog Wasn't Touched.

"Madam," said the conductor as he bunched a ticket, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this car. It is against the rules."

"I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied, "and he will not disturb any one.'

"That makes no difference," said the conductor. "Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll take and fasten him

"Don't you touch my dog, sir!" exclaimed the young lady excitedly. "I will trust him to no one," and with indignant tread she marched to the baggage car, tied her dog and said: "Remember, please, I don't want a soul here to touch my dog or untie him. You understand?"

The baggage crew said they did. As the train approached her station the young lady, hailing the conductor, asked, "Is my dog all right?" "I don't know, miss," replied the con-

"Don't know?" she replied. "Why don't you know? It's your business to know. You haven't touched him or un-

"No; we didn't touch or untie him, and that's just it. You tied him to a trunk checked for two stations back. The trunk had to be put off, and so we threw the dog off with the trunk!"-Ladies' Home Journal.

Rouelle, one of the early fathers of chemistry in France, drew crowds of enthusiastic students to his classroom. "Gentlemen," he said on one occasion, "you see the caldron on this brazier. If I were to cease stirring a single the events of his era, displaying the inmoment an explosion would ensue

and some of the walls went down. metrical drama for several were blown bodily into

An Ideal Sitter.

A Washington artist, while sketching in North Carolina, was one day in found on the new gold coin. The only search of a suitable background of plausible reason he could give for this dark plnes for a picture he had plansearch of a suitable background of was that money has been so tight that ned. At last he found the precise situation he was seeking, and, best of all, there chanced to be a pretty detail in the figure of an old colored woman in the foreground.

The artist asked the old woman to remain seated until he had sketched her. She assented with the greatest good nature, but in a few minutes asked how long the artist would be. "Oh, only about a quarter of an hour." he answered.

Three minutes or so later the old about darky again inquired-this time with manifest anxiety-how long the operation of sketching would take.

"Not long." was the reassuring reply. "But why do you ask so anxious-"Oh. nuthin', sah," the old woman hastened to respond, "only I's sittin' on an ant bill, sah." - Judge's

A Logical Sentence.

A lawyer defending a man accused of housebreaking said:

"Your honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now,

I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accom-

The defendant, with his lawyer's assistance, unscrewed his cork arm and,

Real Estate Transfers.

A. Y. Williams et ux to R. C. Thomp-

That some girls in Bellefonte, of Rhone, Feb. 3, 1908, 2 tracts of land in

Chas. Rhone et ux to Mary V. Rhone, March 28, 1908, two tracts of land in Potter twp; \$100. Paul S. Corrigan to D. G. Meek, Oct. 31, 1904, lot No. 16 in State College;

Jacob Swires et ux to James S. Russell, April 1st. 1908, lot in Philipsburg;

8451 95. Isaac Gray et ux to Frederick Robb Feb. 22, 1868, 150 acres in Liberty twp-

B. Weber Thomas to Frederick Robb, Dec. 5, 1908, lot in Howard borough;

Thos. Foster et al to Frank Perrington-April 1st, 1908, lot in State College; \$300-

Luke E. Wright and the War Portfolio - C. B. Landis and His Ambi-



of Tennessee stepped into Judge Taft's shoes as governor general of the Philippines,

and there is now talk of having him step into his shoes again and become LUKE E. WRIGHT. head of the war department in case of Secretary Taft's nomination for the presidency. As General Wright is a southern man and

in the past has been classed as a Democrat, some of the president's counselors have advised that his appointment to Mr. Taft's place would be a good political move. He was a delegate to and 1884, was attorney general of Tennessee for eight years and was for some time a law partner of ex-Senator Thomas B. Turley. He was appointed a member of the Philippine commission by President McKinley in 1900 and later became vice governor, a position he filled so creditably that when Judge Taft was called to Washington to take the war portfolio it was generally recognized that, whatever his politics, Mr. Wright was the one man for the vacant post. As governor general he was quite popular with the Filipines, following closely in his policy the lines laid down by Governor Taft. On his retirement as governor general in 1906 he was made first American ambassador to Japan and held the post until last year.

The former governor general was born in Tennessee in 1847 and is a son of Archibald W. Wright, once chief justice of Tennessee. He studied at the University of Mississippi and several years ago received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Hamilton college. General Wright married a daughter of Admiral Semmes of the Confederate navy. He had three sons in the war

The literary world is discussing Thomas Hardy's latest work, a drama entitled "The Dynasts," whose purpose is to interpret the life of Napoleon and nermost thoughts and motives of rules and peasant as a manifestation of the

ance," since its extreme length precludes the idea of an ordinary theatrical presentation, It makes a bulky volume, being in three parts, nineteen acts and 130 scenes. Dr. William Bayard Hale calls it a concention "worthy to

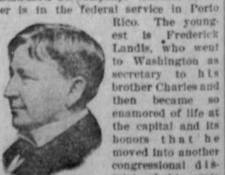
THOMAS HARDY be matched for daring against any enterprise of the buman mind." He says: "Mr. Hardy has nowhere in his most realistic novels pictured forth the actualities, even the small and mean or the humorous details of life, with greater vivacity. We see Napoleon taking snuff and sipping grog; we hear him coughing in his tent: we observe the vicar of Durnover twice remove his pipe from his mouth. spit perpendicularly and twice speak;

we hear the Leipzig clocks imperturba-

bly strike 9 as the battle which is to

decide the fate of Europe begins."

Among the vice presidential booms at Chicago is that of Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana. The Hoosier State usually has good men ready for any post that may need filling and is prepared in this instance with a candidate for the presidency in the person of Vice President Fairbanks or, in case the latter is not named for first place, with a candidate for second place on the ticket in the person of Mr. Landis. He is one of the Landis "boys," between whom a generous rivalry seems to have existed as to which should reach the highest rung on the ladder of fame. Charles is the eldest of the brothers. Next comes Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who imposed the \$29,000,000 fine on the Standard Oil company. Another broth-



Rico. The youngest is Frederick Landis, who went to Washington as secretary to his brother Charles and then became so enamored of life at honors that he moved into another congressional dis-

trict of his state CHARLES B. LANDIS. and got a nomination and election to the house of repreentatives for himself. Charles was born in 1858 in Butler county, O., and became an Indiana citizen in 1875. Graduating from Wabash college, he went into journalism, and from that he got into politics, being chosen to congress for the first time in 1896.

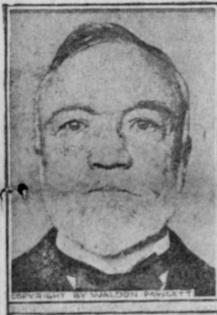
One of his legislative achievements was his success in securing the adoption several years ago of a measure prohibiting the sale of liquor in the capitol building. Shortly after that he was called up on the telephone.
"Is this Mr. Landis?" he was asked.

Andrew Carnegie and William I. Buchanan and the Central American Court of Justice.

and upon a "Yes" from Landis the following occurred: "This is Bishop Satterlee of the Episcopal church. 'The Lord is in his holy temple. Justice, truth and righteousness shall prevail.' My dear brother, I want to congratulate you upon your noble action today. It is well that we have men in high places who have the courage to perform heroic deeds in the face of great opposition,"

"I was just hugging myself," said Landis, "and swelling up with the knowledge that I was being indorsed. I must have made some talk that showed how seriously I took the commendation of the good bishop, for just then I heard a snicker over the wire and recognized the voice of a newspaper the Democratic conventions of 1876 friend, who had been 'stringing' me and doing it to the queen's taste too."

> Andrew Carnegie's latest contribution to the cause of pan-American unity and progress is a gift of \$100 .-000 for the erection of a peace temple as the permanent home of the newly established Central American court of justice. Mr. Carnegle gave \$750,000 of the \$1,000,000 which is to be expended in the construction of the building for the international bureau of American republics at Washington, and he is one of the leading promoters of the Pan-American railway. The Central American court of justice was instituted as one outcome of the Central American peace conference held in Washington early last winter and is composed of justices representing the republics of Costa Rica, Nicaragua. Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. It has the power to interpret treaties and apply the principles of international law to any matter in dispute between the several republics. At the opening session of the court the high





ANDREW CARNEGIE AND WILLIAM I. BUCH

commissioner from the United States. William I. Buchanan, informed the justices of Mr. Carnegie's offer, which he characterized as "an expression of his sympathy for the peace and prog ress of Central America and his confidence in the success of the great hu manitarian work which has its foundation at this court and which consti tutes a new and great example of civ Mization, of peace and fraternity be tween the peoples here represented."

Mr. Buchanan, with Enrique C. Creel, high commissioner of Mexico. worked hard to bring about the Central American peace conference and the court created in consequence of it assemblage. The result is another feather in his cap as a pan-American diplomat. His achievements in this

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field are many. As United States min ister to the Argentine Republic he was called on to arbitrate the dispute between that republic and Chile over the boundary line and performed the task successfully, As director general of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo in 1901 he did much to bring about friendlier relations between the coun tries of the new world, and he have since been a delegate to two pan American conferences, has served as first minister of the United States to the republic of Panama and as a dele gate to the last peace conference at The Hague, where he supported the to show my tongue." Drago doctrine and thereby strength

ened still more the ties of friendrhip between the United States and Latin American nations. Mr. Buchanan was born in Ohio in 1853 and first became prominent in connection with the Chicago World's fair.

The Absentminded Doctor. "Yes, dear, my husband is a doctor and just the nicest, dearest fellow in

the world, but so absentminded," she explained to her schoolgirl chum. "Just imagine-during the wedding ceremony, when the time came for him to place the ring on my finger, he felt of my pulse and solemnly asked me

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