FRANCIS SPEER'S

Breezy "That" Column

That our "Devil" went to see his girl; "I'd like a kiss," said he. "Well, don't you know your trade?"

she said; Then he did press work. See? That the Free Thinkers of Beilefonte

are all unmarried men, of course. That a popular motto among the Bellefonte spooners is "so-far and no

That it' is the easiest thing to see why some women in Bellefonte think they have pretty ankles.

That there isn't such a lot of difference between making a fool of a man and simply exposing him.

That among some people in Bellefonte the love that endureth all things is too often the love of self. That many a woman in Bellefonte

sits up for her husband, for the purpose of sitting down on him.

Democrat office is always out for their That the coward in Bellefonte is Pond and Miss Lovejoy. apt to get cold feet when anyone makes

it hot for him. That the young man in Bellefonte who lives up to a bad reputation will have a hard time living it down.

That it is all right to call a spade a spade, but lots of things are called diamonds in Bellefonte that are not the real thing. That household economy is some-

thing certain married men in Bellefonte preach and expect their good wives to practice. That a young man in Bellefonte who

visits Linn street pretty often says, being in love is spending half your time doing foolish things. That County Commissioner Jacob acres, for \$405.

Woodring says that next year will be one in which the United States will come to its census. That when a girl in Bellefonte thinks

as much about a young man as she does of her dressmaker, then she is head over heels in love. That a certain jealous woman in

time than it would take a stage car- a telegram that her husband was strickpenter and scene painter.

friends than he knows what to do bish. That when people in Bellefonte pray they should ask for what they need and not for what they want. If they did that their prayers would be an-

swered quicker. That the colored fellow in Bellefonte who tried to steal that chicken the other night had better never try it

man in the community. That Capt. Kline, of the Bellefonte High school foot ball team, says there castle. No. 353. K. G. E., dedicated groves and picked and brought in a seems to be a disposition among our their new hall in the A. A. Frank block. large bucketful, and our pockets full,

bloated bond holders, is thinking seriously of going into the lumber busi-The next thing Harry will be feeding hens sawdust to lay boards.

That it is said that a woman asked a certain proffessor in Bellefonte what he would recommend as a good mental exercise. "Fix your mind on your own business," was the professor's re-

That Bellefonte has a curfew bell which runs the youngsters in off the street at night. How would it do to blow the fire whistle early each morning to get some of our domestics out of bed?

That the young men in Bellefonte seem to think that the size of a girl's shoe and the brand of her sachet seem to be much more important than the size of her brain and the brand of her character.

That when you hear a woman in Bellefonte speak of her husband as the light of her life you may make up your mind that he doesn't belong to any of the clubs in this vicinity. He is home with his wife and children, \$200 in oleomargarine fines and \$350 where he ought to be.

That James Schofield, the popular harness dealer of Bellefonte, says the theory about a man and his wife being one, is all right so far as it goes, but there must be enough to eat for two; and the man would be ashamed to wear the same hat that his wife does.

That Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like some of the women in Bellefonte who stay up all hours in the night and remain in bed until it pleases them to get up. Like the fowls of the air they reap not neither do they sow, but at last they will reap the

That the man in Bellefonte who garnishes his language with profanity or obscene exclamations, marks himself as a coarse and vulgar fellow, any-thing but a gentleman. No mater how

other night, which was made in about ten minutes. That's going some. If dangerous, "Clayte" could pull in a dollar a minute every day in the week as easy as he did on this occasion, some one else might run the Scenic. He would soon

be counted among our millionairs. That if a certain woman in Bellefonte will follow her husband when he leaves the home she may find out something that will make her wish she could pull the hair out of the head of another woman. It is wonderful what power of deception some men have over their wives. They can really make them believe that the moon is made out of green cheese. - This gentleman had better give more time to his business and less to women out-side of his wife. OVER THE COUNTY.

The public sale of the Ard personal property advertised for November 20th, at Pine Grove Mills has been canceled.

F. P. Musser, administrator of the estate of George L. Springer, deceased, sold the house and lot of the decedent, situate in Millheim, to Mrs. Jennie H. pringer.

The tract of timberland belonging to the Israel Weaver estate, located in Pine Creek Hollow, was sold to J. J. Fiedler for \$1.95 an acre. The tract contains 100 acres.

John Musser, of Pine Grove Mills, is quite seriously ill with stomach trouble. His wife is also in a very delicate condition as a result of tuberculosis of the stomach and bowels.

The Women's Literary club of State College is represented at the State That the latch string at the Centre Federation of Women's clubs, which meets in Harrisburg this week, by Mrs. Runkle, president; Mrs. Sparks, Mrs.

> Robeson H. Alport, of Philipsburg, has resigned as assistant in the mining department of the Pennsylvania back part of some five miles, in five-State College and will engage in business with his brother James in the All- and south, named after the different port Coal Co., near Barnesboro.

E. H. Zimmerman, lumberman, of Millieim, who has been operating near Tylersville for some time, recently purchased several other tracts of timberland near that place. He has moved his road runs out from Kissimmee to St. mill and started cutting on Wednesday

Mrs. Jas. P. Coburn sold some of her ersonal property and real estate. B. Stover bought the lots located north f Aaronsburg for \$536. Jacob Moyer bought the timberland back of the nountain, which contains about six

George G. Parker, the Philipsburg florist, has taken possession of the Parer mine, and is running it in the interest of the Parker heirs. He in now shipping coal over the N. Y. C. R. R. Howard Durst will move from Unon county to Potter twp. next spring.

While in Philadelphia, Mrs. John B. Bellefonte can make a scene in less Reed, of Tacoma, Washington, received en with paralysis. She at once returned That when a young man in Belle-fonte has more money than he knows what to do with, he always has more thome at Rebersburg. Mrs. Reed, be-fore marriage, was Miss Mazie Hilli-

> service on Christmas evening, entitled, "Good News for Christmas," a concert service by Burton H. Winslow, supple- twenty five cents. Sugar cane grown signs of bottom at a depth of forty mented by selections from a Christmas service by Eleanor W. Long and H. R. Palmer.

While hunting rabbits in the woods other night had better never try it again, if he doesn't want his anatomy filled with shot.

That a prominent lady in Bellefonte says when she gets rich she is going to fight the booze evil by supplying to fight the booze evil by supplying and when it ran out Minnick started to orange groves all around, within half good, rich butter milk free to every run towards it and got in line with Zim- mile of our new town, that are beaumerman's gun.

On Thursday evening the Millheim people to kick at the football players Having lost nearly all the parapherna-for doing a rushing business. Having lost nearly all the parapherna-lia in the fire of January 5. necessitated They were fine and large, with a fine That Harry Holtz, one of Bellefonte's the purchasing of new furniture and the flavor, fresh, and sweet. We also ate That is the toll of the hunting season hall is therefore furnished with the best New and that could be procured greatly improved lights have been in-stalled that, when lit, make the room as conveniences have been added for the omfort of the members.

Deer Season.

teen days. Smaller game, rabbit and out saw them brought in and have eatsquirrels, have been fairly plenty, en of them, and consider their fish hunters bagging from one to a dozen per day of cotton talls. Since the deer eason opens on the fifteenth of the month, undoubtedly we will have the old story over again, of accounts of sportsmen being killed or crippled for

Fines Collected.

paid to the state treasury \$5,164.75 as and what I learn from the natives. receipts of his office in October.Of this sum \$2,834.38 was in pure food fines,

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That T. Clayton Brown, of Bellefonte, was born in the right sign of the moon, all right. Harry Baum forked over to him ten dollars the other night, which was made in about such an opportunity again. Delaws are such an opportunity again. Delays are dangerous. No death comes more suddenly that that from heart disease.

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A LETTER FROM THE LAND OF FLOWERS

IMPRESSIONS OF FLORIDA BY W. S. WILLIAMS

TROPICAL FRUITS ABUNDANT The Soil is Fertile and Large Crops Are Grown—A Land of Many Pos-sibilities—Game and Fish Abundant

St. Cloud Florida, Nov. 2nd, 1909. Mr. Francis Speer:

-Blooming Town.

Dear Sir:-As some of your readers of the Centre Democrat have requested me to give them a report of "The Land of Flowers" as I find it, I will try to make it general for your publication. It is not quite one week since arriving here. I find the climate is fine, with clear bright sunshine and a steady breeze, sometimes rather strong and cool, yet very pleasant, and said to very healthy. Lake Tohopehaligo is on the north, with two small lakes of same name, connected on south by a canal, on the west by Lake Gentry, and on the east by Lake Alligator which are some nine miles across from north to west, and somewhat less from south to east.

The town of St. Cloud is laid out near Lake Tohopehaligo, back about one half mile, in town lots, and the acre tracts with avenues running north states; the streets run east and west by numbers. The place is about six miles southeast of Kissimmee, the county seat of Osceola county, and is on the Atlantic coast line. A branch Cloud, a distance of six miles.

There are now about three hundred old soldiers here, and more coming on every train from all parts of the different states and territories. Some have their wives along, some are alone, some bought before coming, some have not, but intend to after ooking over the situation. Many are disappointed as the lots and five-acre plots are given out in rotation as the applications are given in. The company announce that after the 3rd of this month they will advance 25 per cent. above the present price, of one hundred dollars for a town lot and a ve-acre plot.

The town is building up very fast, some at present are living in tents. Some very fine residences and store buildings are going up. The soil is white sand with from one inch to ten inches of black muck soil on top, and s adapted to the culture of citrus St. John's Union Sunday school, near fruits, such as oranges, grapefruits, Farmer's Mills, will render a Christmas tangerine, etc. I see pineapples come tangerine, etc. I see pineapples come in here that are fine, said to be the finest grown, retailing from fifteen to on the land is said to attain an enormouss growth. We are eating of the syrup and it is good. Irish potatoes, beans, cabbage, peas, beets, lettuce do well here. Bananas show abundant evidence of soil fertility; one fourth acre, planted fifteen months ago, are now fruiting. There are orange groves all around, within half mile of our new town, that are beautiful to behold. A comrade and I walked out to one of the company's groves and picked and brought in a round time to carry the control of the company's groves and picked and brought in a round the control of the control of the control of the company's groves and picked and brought in a round that cannot be cared by Hall Catarrh Unat cannot be cared by Hall Catarrh Unat cannot be cared by Hall catarrh Cure. F. J. Chency Co., Toledo. O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation and branch of the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially walking. Kinney & Manavia.

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I have not been out far in the timber lands, but am told that turkeys and many other game birds are plenty; the quail making the woods resound with Next Monady, 15th, the deer season their clear, high-pitched call, "Bobopens and ends on th last day of the white." The lakes are said to be full month, November 30, lasting only fif- of fish; I have not tried to catch any, equal to any I have ever tasted. As to mosquitoes I have not noticed one since we left Jacksonville, where they seemed to be quite plentiful.

The country is almost as level as a floor; the roads are fine-not a stone is to be seen. Indeed, one might continue indefinitely to enumerate possibilities in the way of fruit, and stock Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust raising. Judging from the appearance. there are miles and miles of vacant and lying along the Atlantic coast line railroad, from Jacksonville to Kissimmee, on each side of the road, that are green grass and good pasture lands. The distance from Jacksonville to Kissimmee station is 168 miles of level, sandy plain, covered on each side with live oak, palmettos, and the ong-leaf southern pine, with the live noss hanging in long bunches like drapery. The woods generally are open, showing the pasture and flow-The gathering of pitch from the pine is quite a business by the natives.

Yours Respectfully W. S. Williams formérly of Martha, Pa. SET FIRE TO LOAD OF HAY.

Some Bad Boys Try to Have Fun

With a Farmer. Thomas Waring, son of D. H. Warng, a prosperous farmer residing near Morrisdale, had quite an experience ast week. He had taken a load of hay to Hawk Run, but not being quite sure as to where the party lived who had ordered it, he stopped in at the hotel office to make inquiry. During the short time of his absence from the team, several boys sneaked under the load of hay and put a match to it. You can imagine young Waring's consternation when he came out of the hotel and saw the hay a mass of flames. Realizing there was no chance to save the hay, he quickly unhitched his horses and bent every energy in preventing the destruction of wagon. Mr. Waring has secured the names of the boys, and it is his intention to make them pay dear for their

fun,-Philipsburg Journal. A Peculiar Request. By his own request and to make a future test as to whether the soul and the body could be re-united at the resurrection, the body of E. H. Osborne, of Kansas City, Mo., was cremated and the ashes thrown into the Misssouri river, thus his body was enBRIDGE MAD.

What the Imported Game of Whist is Doing to Americans.

We are bridge mad! We live in it and eat it. We sleep, talk and worship nothing but bridge. Our dinners are shortened that we may hasten to bridge. We play it in town and country, in the mountains and at the seashore; we play it in season for exitement and out of season for recreaion. We even carry it into the sanitariums where wornout nerves cry Enough," and play it on our pillows. It would almost seem that in course of time a fashionable funeral will not be complete unless bridge tables are set out during the ceremony.

Is bridge immoral?

Yes, and again, yes! "I never knew how many possible riminals there were on my visiting list until bridge whist came into fashion," says one of our New York wits; and truly the transformation made in the modern drawing room by the appearance of magic bridge tables is

nough to justify this criticism. Bridge originated in Turkey, was deeloped at Vienna and was first played its modern form at the Carleton Club, London. It soon displaced baccarat in English clubs and country louses, thence quickly crossed the cean, and here in America among our ervous, excitement-loving women it has found its peculiar field, scattering from set to set, from class to class, until at last it threatens to become the great social cancer of the new cen-

Physicians deplore the craze, claimng that it burdens their hands with hysterical women. Captains of inlustry say that it is weakening the stamina of the young men of the country who need the strength for work. It is certainly draining the erves, the pulses, the character of those who have heretofore made up in our land a sane, substantial society.

Bear Are Plenty.

Lewistown and Mifflin county hunt rs turned out en masse last week acording to the Sentinel, to clean up ears and rabbits said to be so plenty n the Seven Mountains.

It is the contention of mountaineers and lumbermen that bear are as numrous in the bear wallows (Bear Mealows), in the Seven Mountains, this eason, as ever they were in the days of Kit Carson and Danfel Boone. This probably due to the fact that no erson except an expert guide or one coroughly acquainted with the terriory would attempt to hunt the walws, as the ground is of a peculiar ature. It is soft like jelly, and standng on a moss turf you can cause it to shake for a distance of forty feet in ilmost any direction. A lead line cast in some of the many water pits in which the place abounds, shows no

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Hunting Fatalities. . Nine dead, 16 terribly wounded: grapefruits that were five inches to date in Wisconsin and upper Michthrough and were just fine. There are igan, and before the close of this some groves here where the ripe fruit month, the list will be largely increasis lying on the ground—as much as a ed. if the accidents of past seasons light as day. A new carpet, noiseless half bushel to the tree, spoiling. They are any indication. Thus far only to the tread, covers the floor and special sell in town for one cent apiece. small game has been hunted.



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