THE BRAVE OLD WAY. I say risk all for one warm kiss; I say 'twere better to risk the fall, Like Romeo, to venture all. And boldly climb to deadly bliss. I like that savage, Sabine way; What mighty minstrels came of it! Their songs are ringing to this day, The bravest ever sing or writ. Their loves, the love of Juliet, Of Portia, Pesdemona, yea, The old true loves are living yet: And we, we love, we weep, we sigh In love with loves that will not die. Then take her, lover, sword in hand, Hot-blooded, and red-handed: clasp Her sudden, storing, tall, and grand, And lift her in your iron grasp, And kiss her, kiss her till she cries From keen, sweet, happy, killing pain. Aye, kiss her till she seeming dies;

£2525252525252525252525252525252525 Isa, the Haymaker

BY MAE MARTIN

Aye, kiss her till she dies, and then,

-Joaquin Miller, in Smart Set.

Why, kiss her back to life again!

Fane, and the ancient beldaine who ! sp. You'll and her in the hayfield." "And you?" questioned Neille.

mind that I was looking for a young with its purple gatoways. home again."

ous little essays, and-"

lay," said Ted, very decisely. "And with that ladder?" I am rather disenchanted with your ture. perience. Give me a cigar, please, sort of frenzy. a while, there's a darling."

Nellie obeyed. But while she found the cigar case, nanded the newspaper, and regulated on the edge of the ruins, holding up a pibroch of triumph on his pipes, the exact fall of the curtain folds one pretty finger. which should be most agreeable to "Hun, John!" said she. "Don't you der brother's optical partialities, she hear some one calling?" puzzled her brain as to now, and why "I didn't mind anybody," said old and wherefore this little plan of hers John, whos dull ears could catch Isa's for an instant attachment between clear, sweet voice, when all the shout-Fred and Florence Fane had thus ing of the farmhands was maudible come to an untimely standstill.

"I think I'll go over and see what it be." all means."

and bay windows, the Fane's farm- back." house stretched itself out under the John stood still, contentedly, with Florence herself, posed like a wood- bank as fast as she could. and nymph, all mauve muslin, curis of pallid gold and fleecy folds of Shet- sweet and shrill as a turush's warble. land shawl.

ing?"

"Where have I been?" "Believe me, I am not asking for long, dark eyelashes. mere curiosity," pleaded her visitor. "Oh," said she, "I understand. You

me, I know. "Certainly. Why shouldn't 1?" said 'he coloring and biling his lip. the serene one, lifting her golden "Exactly," responded the girl. came up, and then I sat in my own are at my mercy now. room and wrote a few letters."

after all!" bluntly ejaculated Nellie. "What couldn't have been me?"

top of the load of hay. "It must have been isa," said Flor- sistance?" ence Fane, with a slight shadow of

own blunder, Ellen Mallandaine relat- to be magnaminous. John-John."

ed the morning adventure of ner | Clear and fluts-like her voice soundannoyance upon her smooth brow. ed down the gien, and old John's pipes that he rules.-London Mail. "Isa! The little sister who has nusky accents replied: just returned from boarding school?"

Miss Fane inclined her head. pranks," said she, impatiently. "And as if he were a spinx or an obelisk, papa indulges her in everything. Dear, or some such marvel of the universe.

dear! I hope your brother wasn't very much shocked?"

ful Ellen. "He supposed it was you, scended, and stood on the green turf of course. And he said you were a beside his fair rescuer, he held out this boy had eaten an apple without regular Amazon, and that he didn't his hand. care to make the acquaintance of a farm boy's assistant!"

Florence clasped her pink hands together in sylph-like despair. It's enough to drive one frantic," through the medium of clear and brilsaid she.

cheeked damsel, with chestnut curls inal sort of child! tangled around her neck, and a pretty | And one evening, about a fortnight | hear a fly walk or a bee sneeze.

brown cambric dress, burst into the subsequently, Mr. Mallandaine astonroom like a beam of sunshine

"It isn't true!" said she, defiantly. any business to call me a farm boy's assistant!"

"Isa!" softly pleaded Florence, Intthis sudden gust of breezy defiance. "And the hay would have been spoiled if I had'nt helped to ge: it in; and poor old John Knight would have been discharged for forgetting; Highest Class of Vessels Comes From and, besides, wasn't Maud Muller, in the poem, a haymaker? and did anyone dare to criticise her?

Miss Mallandaine

Fred laughed a little when the ships pay their way. younger Miss Fane's defiant message | In 1903 the dividends paid by the was brought to him.

each other.'

A regular Amazon!" said Fred and the week was not out before Mr. motto of the Kalser, and he is pre-Maliandaine, shrugging his should Frederick Maliandaine, strolling pared to go tar. ers. "On the very top of a load of among the picturesque woods which It is one thing to compete against hay, with a straw hat pulled down surrounded the old house which the a dozen of other firms all under a over her eyes and a pitchfork in her paterfamilias had taken for the sum- foreign flag, each of which is eager "Now, Fred," cried out his sister mill, where tail, sweet fern bushes another thing to compete against is Nellie, "you are talking arrant non- grew through the yawning creviess German mercantile marine, which is "A man must believe his senses," beams sifted like misty lines of gold as a national venture and treated ac

was shelling the plas by the kitchen peak," sail Fred to himself; and jects that the future of Germany is window pointed one skinny forefinger springing up a slight ladder, which upon the occan? across the fields, and answered, reared itself from beam to beam, he Brain tells in Germany, because it There she is, a gettin' in the hay, picked his way across the perilous is not confined solely to the genius They all stirs round lively in these flooring to the window, which looked class, of whom every nation possesses parts when there's a shower comin' out over a broszy stretch of vale and some and no nation more than Ameriupland, where the blue windings of a ca, but is found throughout the langu Mr. Mallandaine smiled ironically, undulations of a distant mountain educational training being of such a "I?" said he. "You must bear in chain seemed to close up the horizon nature as to insure a due mixture of

ady, not for a farm-boy's assistant; As he stood there, feasting his eyes ever, the men of light and leading in so I just turned around and came upon the prospect, a slight noise be- Germany seem to be carried away by low attracted his ear; he hurried to the success of their undertakings, and "But there must be some mistake!" the edge of the floor, only in time to act as autocratically as though Gertried out impetuous Nellie. "My Flor- discover that the ladder, his sole many were without powerful rivals on ance Fane is a princess among we means of escape, was walking off upon both sides of the Atlantic, men, tall and sienier, and graceful, the shoulders of a stout, silver-haired. This over confidence costs Germany who plays the harp and writes delic- old man, who whistled cheerfully as dear, and may prove her undoing. Any he went.

ing desk on the top of that load of there, my man! Where are you going to the freedom permitted to her cap-

rustic belies, after my afternoon's ex- . "Is the man deaf?" cried Fred, in a

and don't let anyone disturb me for . That was precisely what old John Knight was. As deaf as the proverb- The Hardy Scot Who Rules Tierra ial post!

Pretty Isa Fane was waiting for him

to him. "It's the most unaccountable thing | "It must be the owls, or some one in the world, said Nellie to herself, shooting squirrels in the glen, may

"No,' said Isa, crisply; "it's a voice Low and long, with gabled fronts calling. Stay here, John, until I come

ambrageous walnut trees, with For- the ladder on his shoulder, while his ence's easy chair on the porch, and young mistress hurried up the steep "Who is it?" she cried, in a voice

"It is I!" responded Mr. Fred Mai-"So glad to see you, dear!" said landaine, plaintively. "I climbed up Miss Fane with the princess air which here, and now someone has taken seemed to sit so naturally on her. the ladder away and I can't get back." "Dear Florence," said Nellie, plung- Isa stood there, tall, slight, brown-

ing precipitately into her subject, cheeked, with her hands clasped be-"where have you been an the morn- hind her back, and the wind blowing her chestnut curls about, while a mischevious light scintillated under her

"I have a reason. You will answer are Mr. Mallandaine?" "And you are Miss Isa Fane?" said

brows the sixteenth part of an inch. "And here is an extellent opportunity "Let me see-I was in the glen, for me to be avenged. You have callsketching the beautiful mossy bould- ed me an Amazon, a farm-boy's assisters by the spring uifil the shower ant-all manner of names; and you "Yes," confessed Mr. Mallandaine,

Then it couldn't have been you, penintently. 'It's all true." "Don't you think it would serve you right," went on Isa, severely, "If I

"Ine girl with the pitchfork on the sent old John home with the ladder, instead of recalling him to your as-"If course it would," said Mallan-

daine. And then, laughing heartily at her "So do I," said Isa; "but I mean ploneer has been undisputed monarca

"Yes, yes! I'm coming!" Isa Fane in the meantime stood "There is no end to that child's looking at Mr. Mallandaine as cooly Mr. Mallandaine regarded her on his part with a sort of meek propitia-

"I-I am afraid he was," said truth- tion; and when at last he had de-

"I hope we are friends?" said he. "Oh, certainly." Isa forgave him his London prejudices and he began to see things

And in the same moment a brown- child, but she was such a bright, orig-

ished his sister by saying abruptly: "Well, Nell"-the name he always 'I'm not an Amazon, and nobody has used when he was in an especially good humor-"I've a piece of good news for you. I have proposed to Miss Isa Fane and she has been graing her white palms, as if to ward off clously pleased to accept me."-New York News.

#### GERMANY'S SHIPPING.

Foreign Yards.

Germany still finds it more conven ient to buy a considerable proportion "I am sure-" mildly commenced of her highest class steamships from foreign yards, says American Syren "Oh ,don't make any apologies," and Shipping. And she is not only in said little Isa, with her retrousse nose creasing the wages of her crews from in the air, and two red spots on her 20 to 30 per cent. during the past cheeks. "And tell your brother, Miss decade. While building new steamers Nellie, that I am as sittle anxious to in foreign yards to be placed under make his acquaintance as he is mine." her flag forthwith, Germany is also And exit Isa, not without some buying old foreign tonnage, deemed slight emphasis on the closing of the out of date by the former owner, and sommow making these second hand

four principal Hamburg steamship "She need not be alarmed," he said. lings varied from 6 to 8 per cent "There is no sort of probability that What they will be after the losses of we shall be brought into contact with the rate war have been fixed up is perhaps wisely hidden from the snare "But "Man proposes and God dis- holders in the womb of the future

mer, found himself in a rulned saw- to come out on top, but it is quite of the moldering floor, and the sun-regarded by both Kaiser and people said Mallandaine. "I asked for Miss between the cracks in the roof above, cordingly. Who does not remember "There must be a view from that the Kaiser's stirring speech to his sub-

river flashed in the sunshine, and the and breadth of the land, owing to the theory and practice. At times, how-

way, barring Bismarckian bluffness. "There was neither harp nor writ- "Halloa!" he shouted. "Hold on Germany is a potent object lesson as italists in building up a mercantile oray, Nell, don't be offended; but No answer-no response of any na- marine, and the great impetus given thereto by her statesmen and Kaiser.

### KING MACRAE.

del Fuego.

In new kilts and plaid and playing John Farquharson Macrae, formerly of scotland, but now of Tierra del Fuego, strode the gangway of the Or uba at Liverpool yesterday, bound once more for South America, During twenty-two years, spent for the most part among the hostile natives of the Land's End of the Western Continent, John Farquharson Macrae clung to his pipes as he clung to his Scottish accent. When he had no human companion to converse with, his pibroch resounded over the waters of the

Magellan Strait. As a youth he left his native heath for Argentina and reared cattle. After a few years he found himself in possasion of over 500 horses and a couple of thousand sheep,

These animals he trekked over two thousand miles, with the aid of a compass and chart, to southern Patagonia. He watered and fed his flocks and herds by the way with only five men to assist him, but at the end of a year of hunger and thirst and fatigue he found himself in possession of a fine stretch of country over 80, 000 acres in extent.

After leasing this land for ten years, he sought fresh territory and trekked over into Terra del Fuego,

He was the first Briton to penetrate into the country, and the natives resented the intrusion. The tall Aonas and the stunted Yaghans came in hordes, attacked his little castle, and

lay in wait for him with arrows. An intrepid rider and an unerring shot, however, he would ride away concealed by the horse's body and shooting with deadly effect. For several years he carried his life in his hands, but at last the savages began to regard him with such respect and fear that they christened him "Sorto," the native equivalent for "the devily"

For some years past the Scott's of Tierra del Fuego, where he has amassed a fortune. It is with the bag-

Parkman's Deed of Justice.

A story is told about Francis Parkman, the historian, which shows that in spite of impaired eyesignt he was not blind to injustice. A friend met him walking along the street, holding two street boys by their coat collars. In reply to his friend's request for an explanation Parkman said: "I found dividing with his little brother. Now I'm going to buy one for the little boy and make the big one look on while he eats it."

After reading this incident, we should expect fairness of treatment liant eyes. They had called her a in Parkman's histories .- St. Nicholas

The microphone enables a person to

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No more will "A Bunch of Keya" unlock the old Eagle Hotel, at Charlestown, N. H., wherein the late Charlie Hoyt drew his early inspiration, says the Boston Transcript.

Some surgeons in New York have just succeeded in fitting a man with a new stomach, made of rubber. They must have been preparing him for a holiday dinner, the Savannah News comments.

day bank which is to be established the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Permission has been granted by the probably saw their finish if the con- is absolutely waterproof and practicession was not granted.

The House Committee on Military army maneouvers. This may compel the military department of the service to get all necessary practice at the horse shows.

of coal in her stocking" is an adverdisement of a Philadelphia coal dealer. It is not clear whether this is a stocking or the amount of coal the dealer gives for a ton.

Comptroller Ridgery's statement that the world's stock of currency is \$12,313,000,000 does not herp much when a man has only the last six figures of the total to spend.

A number of truck farmers in New York and adjacent States have tried irrigation for years and found it profitable. The new system to be applied in the arid region is likely to develop a general interest as time runs on.

There is now talk that the King of Italy may send over a statue of Julius Caesar, and if people object to that, too, they are informed that Caesar was an eminent scholar who learned Latin when a very small boy, declares | is indeed a home"), in memory of his the Bangor, Me., News.

A woman's club in Birmingham has given an oyster roast at its every meeting this season," Most woman's clubs give the neighbors a roast at every meeting, avers the Atlanta

A Cincinnati woman advises girls not to marry until they have known the man for years. In that case the prospective bridal couple would in many cases become so well acquaint d that they would not care to wed.

Courtesy is a cheap commodity, but it sometimes pays splendid dividends. A farmer in Elk county, Kansas, displays this sign: "Hunt all you want to, and come to the house for dinner." This farmer, it is said, is twenty calves ahead on this season's hunt

While the tipping system is steadily growing in the United States, on the other hand open rebellion has been declared against it in some parts of Europe-the land of its origin, states the Kansas City Journal. No less than 2,000 hotel and restaurant waiters in raris have raised a fight against the system and are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratuities from the public In London tips have been abolished in two leading hotels by the action of the landlords in warning their customers from giving and forbidding their employes from receiving them.

Immigration Commessioner Sargent is right in his view of the public evils arising from the maintenance in this country of colonies of aliens who retain their allesiance to their native countries and send there the greater part of their earnings. Many of ...e Italian and Hungarian immigrants do not come here to stay longer than sufficient time to acquire money which they intend to go back to Europe to spend, continues the Philadelphia Press. That was one great objection against the Chinese. It is just as objectionable in the case of other immigrants. There should be legislation to discourage, as far as possible, that condition of things. Immigrants who come here without any intention of remaining are not wanted.

What Football Did for Indian. Does football ever help a man to a good position in after years? Walking along the side lines of the Ohio State-Carlisle game last Thursday there was a stockily built little man who bore every mark of being a redskin. He was gentlemanty in his appearance and neatly dressed. This little man was none other than Hudson, the famous quarterback of the Carlisle eleven of the latter '90's, Hudson has been heard of in every nook of the land for his strategy in running football teams and for his wonderful drop kicking ability. Scarcely an Eastern eleven but has had her goal line crossed by this method when he ran the team. Hudson has been somewhat forgotten of late. A little inquiry brought out the fact that he is a trusted employe of a large Pittsburg bank, where he is a teller. That is what Hudson, the Indian, did, and what his notoriety as a football player also helped him to do through tame secured in this manner.-Toledo

HATS COST MUCH MONEY.

Expensive Headgear Made up for the Sterner Sex.

Since the advent of the Panama hat which sold for such fabulous sums there is less to be heard of women's extravagance in the matter of bonnets. Certainly a man who pays \$250 for a hat, as many a one has cone during the last two seasons, can say nothing if his wife gets a Parisian creation at the same price. His chapeau, however, has the advantage of wearing indefinitely. It takes a One advantage of that night and workman all his time to plait for six months the straw for such a nat; in New York is that burglars would the straw is split as fine as the most find the safe open at any time, says | delicate gut for fishing. Such a hat would fold up like a handkerchief and could be shut up in an ordinary cigar case. It will also wash like fine lines. Russian Government to the Finland But 250 is not the record price for a ers to use their own language once man's hat. Mexican cowbeys wear more. The officials of the province combreros made of special felt which cally everlasting. These hats are heavily ornamented with delicately chased silver. One which is now in Affairs is opposed to the holding of the National museum at Washington, once worn by Gen. Grant, cost \$1,50 when it was new.

Oidest Hotel in Europe.

The Goldenes Areuz (Golden Cross) "Your wife would like to find a ton; at Regensburg (Ratisbon), in Bavaria is the oldest hotel in Europe. Kins Ferdinand I. halted at it on his way to his coronation in 1531, and no other reflection on the size of the wifey's hotel in Europe possesses records of such great antiquity as the Golder Cross at Ratisbon does or can boast or having had so many royal visitors as have enjoyed its hospitality.

The existing visitors' books, which date from 1819, contain the names of more than 500 imperial, royal and princely personages. The room is shows where, in 1865, the late Prince Bismarck, at that time Prussian min ister, slept when he came with his sovereign to hold the conference waich was the last attempt to preven war between Austria and Prussia. The aegotiations were held in the "small call" of the hotel, under the presidenby of King William of Prussia.

The bost is equally proud of the au tographs of Schiller and other men of etters which he possesses. The au hor of "William Tell" wrote the words, "Und eine Heimath ist es" ("I stay there and no landlord could wish for a better advertisement.

Italian Judicial Scandal.

A singular judicial scandal has broken out in Naples and the district depending upon the Neapolitan tribunal where the discovery has been made that no fewer than 13,000 public prosecutions, great and small, have during the last few years been allowed to lapse and disappear from the lists, owing to magisterial neglect and corruption. The excuse for the magistrates is that they have only followed a system of long standing.

## ATTORNEYS.

CI EMENT DALE ATTORNEY - AT-LAW BELLEFONTE, PA Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from Fire National Bank.

W. G BUNKLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW BELLEFONTE PAS All kinds of legal business attended to prompt;

door Crider's Exchange.

N. B. SPANGLER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BELLY VONTRALA Practices in all the courts Consultation For 1tch and German. Office, Crider's Easthan.



Scientific American. dsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-m of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway. New York

# BARGAINS

The readers of this pa per are constantly upon the alert to ascertain where goods can be pur chased at the lowest prices, and if a merchant does not advertise and keep the buyer conversant with his line of goods, how can he expect to sell them?

St St SE THINK OVER THIS!

### PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Philad. & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Ry.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD. 7.28 A. M. Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m. New York 2.03 p. m., Baltimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p.m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.22 A. M.—Train 30. Dajly for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Hazelton, and Pottsville, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

1.28 P. M.—Train 1.2. Week days for Sunbury, Wilaesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, Garrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m. Baltimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Enitimore and Washington. ger con Washington.

4.45 P. M.—Train 32. Week days for Wilkesbarre, scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philaselephia 10.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 3.45 p. m., Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.19 P. M.—Train d. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg, and all later nediate stations, arriving a political philadelphia 4.23 s. m., New York st 7.12 s. m., Palimore, 2.20 s. m., Washington, 3.30 s. m. Paliman sleeping cors from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 s. m.

WESTWARD. 5.23 A. M.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Can-and algua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niggara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Beliefonte and Pittsburg. Og Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 A. M. Trein Si. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and week days for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsourg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 P. M.—Train 61. Week days for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandalgus and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Facis, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Philadelphia.

5.36 P. M.- Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Emira and intermediate stations. 10.07 P. M.—Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parior Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia. 9.10 P. M. - Train 921. Sunday only, for Will ismsport and intermediate stations.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILEOAD. EASTWARD. STATIONS 5 40 Montandon 6 30 Lewisburg 6 28 Michi 6 42 Vicksburg 6 50 Mifflinburg 7 02 Millinoni 7 09 Giet Iven 40 Paddy Mountain 8 26 50 Coburn 7 50 Rising Springs Penn Cave Centre Hall Gregg Linden Hall Oak Hall Lemont Dale Summit Pleasant Gap 8 55 Axemsica 9 00 Belleforte

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 a. m. 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 5.28 and 7.55 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.27 a. m., 10.03 a. m., 4.50, 5.40 p. m. and 8.12 p. m.
On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.23 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.25 a. m., 10.08 a. m. and 4.48 p. m. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. WOOD, Jeneral Manager Pass. Traffic Mgr. GEO, W. BOYD, General Pass'ger Agt.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Condensed Time Table. Week Days.

Read Down .. June 15, 1904. Nos Nos Nos BELLEFONTE Ar. Krider's Spring...... 8 47 4 18 8 230 Cedar Springs .... 8 00 3 30 7 42 Salons 8 05 3 85 7 47 MILL HALL N. Y. Central and Hudson River R. R. ) 25 Jersey Shore 3 16 7 40 25 Jersey Shore 3 16 7 40 10 Arr. Wmeport Lvc 2 40 7 10 10 Lvc Wmeport Arr. 2 25 6 50 11 45 8 38 12 29 11 30 Lvc. Wimsport Live 2 40 12 29 11 30 Lvc. Wimsport Arr. 2 25 Patied & Reading Ry.) 30 6 50 PULLA 8 36 1 10 40 9 02 NEW YORK 4 25 pecial attenion given to collection. Office. \* (Vis Philad.) P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. 

Spring Mills Hotel

SPRING MILLS, PA. PHILIP BRUMM, Prop. First-class accommodations at all times for both men and beast. Free bus to and from all tisins Excellent Livery attached. Table board first-class. The best liquors and

Centre Hall Hotel

wines at the bar.

CENTRE HALL, PA. JAMES W. RUNKLE, Prop. Newly equipped. Bar and table supplied with the best. Summer boarders given special attention. Healthy socality. Beautiful scenery Within three miles of Penns Cave, a most beauth ful subterranean cavern; entrance by a boat

Old Fort Hotel

ISAAC SHAWVER, Proprietor. -Location : One mile South of Centre Hall. Accommodations first-class. Good bar, Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given specia attention. Meals for such occasions pro pared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade. RATES: \$1.00 PER DAY.

Heated throughout. Free carriage to all trains

Penn's Valley Banking Company

Well located for hunting and fishing.

CENTRE HALL, PA. W. B. MINGLE, Cashie Receives Deposits . .

## Discounts Notes . . . VERY \*

Special Effort made to Accommodate Commercial Travelers..... D. A. BOOZER

Centre Hall, Pa. Penn'a R. R. TO CET RESULTS. Advortise in this Paper.