WHO STAND AND WAIT. The bare boughs stretch to the empty some shelter.

sky, cold, solitary; They writhe in the shifting blast, yet cannot escape it:

heart are comrades of old. The winds of April are filled with the

joy of singing; The blossoming peach-boughs feel the

touches of light wingswinter were ended!

and bends in billowing waves to the wind,

swift. And their shadows darken the wheat;

passed o'er my life That which darkens it evermore.

russets.

cool, Purple and heavy and fragrant the coming tornado.

grape-clusters hang-To all the earth is the joy of fruitage, Yet sit I solitary, my heart unfilled. -Martha Trimble Bennett, in Lippin-

BY FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK.

home, at Fayette, in southeastern better.

his wagon a mile outside.

painted spring wagon, with the red again. flag, carried thirty or forty pints of But before he had gone a quarter nitro-glycerine, in small tins packed of a mile he began to see that he snugly in padded frames. well understood in the oil regions, and horses were growing almost uncon-

his wagon becomes a familiar, though trollable with fright. In the turbulent always an alarming, sight. When an west the sky was all a bluish black, oil-well ceases to flow, a charge of and in the midst of it he thought he high explosive fired at the bottom of could distinguish a hugh, swirling of speech, but of a mental attitude the tube will often stimulate it into mass of inky darkness, the verdex of activity again. It is the business of the whirlwind, coming down at the tive of repugnance to the familiar the well-shooter to supply this stimu- speed of an express train. It had grown discussion of a personality which is to lus, and he drives about from place to almost as dark as evening. The whole them, in fact as well as in theory, place with a cart-load of nitro-glycer- sky was darkened, except for a strip the fountainhead of all that has made ine, and everybody allows him to take of livid pallor low in the east, like a the nation great and prosperous. the whole road when he passes. Matthews had taken up the busi-

ness from the natural propensity of he might get far enough from the vilyouth to run big risks for the chance lage to minimize the danger from exof large profits. He was growing ac- plosion. The tornado seemed several customed to the risks, but the profits miles away, and there were still a few were not what he had expected, and minutes of grace. Between the dark-It had become distinctly unpleasant to ness and the flying dust he could no to attend to affairs of State, and he be a terrifying object wherever he ap- longer see the stones and rough spots peared. Moreover, he found that the in the road, and growing reckless, he continual presence and odor of the let the panic-stricken team out a nitro-glycerine tended to produce vio- little faster, becoming too much excitlent headaches and nausea.

patch of woods to the west of the crossed the road through a culvert, village. The horses were staked out rattled up the succeeding elevation, by long ropes, and every day he and pulled up short as he reached the walked out to feed and water them. top, suddenly appalled. There was no danger of any one's The whole sky appeared to be fallmeddling with that outfit. Its red flag ing in, like an inky-black torrent, and was protection enough.

through oppressive heat and dust. It like the jar of some immense mill. little before noon a breeze had sprung knife and cut the horses loose. They up, but with no coolness in it, and fled down the road by which they had the sky had clouded slightly with a come, and Matthews raced after them, coppery tint. The wind drove vast leaving the loaded wagon standing on clouds of dust in Matthews' face as the top of the hill. he walked up the road, and before he He had no clear idea of where he reached his outfit he was convinced was going till he reached the culvert that a heavy thunder-storm was at the bottom of the hollow. He dived coming up.

through his duties, for he had no de- flat in the mud and water. sire to remain near his wagon during For a few seconds he cowered such a disturbance. A thunder-storm there, and quaked with fright. From is one of the terrors of the oil-dyna- the opening at the end he could see miter, for, apart from the danger of nothing but obscurity, and the air his wagon being struck, there is all seemed filled with cloud and dust. ways the possibility that a heavy For an instant there seemed a strange shock of thunder may explode the | |ull, and then with redoubled and cargo by mere concussion.

among the trees to take another look dragged toward the end of the culvert at the weather, however, he was start- by the suction. led by the appearance of the western sky. A dense bank of dark-blue cloud was rolling up rapidly, blowing out in the air. The mud and water spouted ragged streamers, as if torn by a up round him. For one dreadful mompowerful gale. Already it was reach- ent the earth seemed ground under that they are undoubtedly of a mixed ing half-way to the zenith, and the sun some prodigious force, and then the shone dimly through a reddish haze. darkness was split by a brilliant flash In a few minutes more this was and a paralyzing concussion. The tory perhaps through intermarriage blotted out, and a strange and chilly explosion was less a report than a dusk fell upon the earth. The horses tremendous shock, with a rending and origin." were snorting and stamping with dislocation of the atmosphere greater fright. The storm developed so rapid- than that of the tornado itself. Then recognized its nature.

too clear. Twice in his life he had fragments of trees and pieces of fencseen tornadoes. They are not so common in the middle West as upon the plains, but veritable "twisters" do occasionally sweep across that region: and it appeared afterward, in fact, that this was a sort of offshoot of black cloud was no longer in existhe cyclone that almost wiped out the tence. It appeared to have been split town of Pike Springs on the same day. asunder, and to have broken into a It was coming apparently straight number of smaller eddles that swept never hatched except during a thun-

natural inclination was to run for

He was not much alarmed for his wagon-load of explosives occurred to Se with my heart-the trees and my him. The shock of the cyclone would certainly explode it. Should it go off where it stood, the resulting damage would be comparatively slight; but it would almost certainly be lifted from the ground by the suction, and the tins of nitro-glycerine dropped and ex-Oh, that my heart sang, too, that my ploded all over the neighborhood. They would certainly be carried toward Fayette, and the tornado itself When the wheat ripens to harvest would be a comparatively minor peril. Matthews stopped and tried to think

of something to do. A hole in the Overhead the clouds pass, silent, ground, a cellar, would be the only safe depository for the dangerous outfit; but it struck him that the ravine Even so, in the glory of summer, there of Jackson's Creek might furnish a substitute.

Glorious, gleaming on crimsons and raw ravine which it had cut through and the well-shooting outfit, not so On yellows and greens, the autumn placed in that gorge, he thought, it seen. would be pretty certain to stay there, The corn stands bleached in the rows, and do nothing worse than blow up In orchards the apples lie ruddy and the creek-bed. But the creek was a mile away, in the direction of the on-

Matthews did not stop, however, to think of his fate if he were caught half-way, or of the impossibility of brought to their notice, he would be getting the wagon safely down the asked to pay for the damage to the precipitous sides of the ravine should he reach it. He was used to taking one, big or little. He began to hitch up the horses with haste.

The animals were growing more and more uneasy, and it seemed to take a terribly long time to attach them to the wagon. He jumped up on the seat and drove out toward the road. It was growing darker, and the wind was blowing a gale, thick with dust, but the body of the tornado was still a long way off. It seemed to him On Friday Paul Matthews found ing the creek; and in any event the himself within a few miles of his farther he got from the village, the

Ohio, and he decided to drive over | As he drove up the road he noticed and spend Sunday there. But Paul the cattle in the fields rushing about Matthews and his wagon were not a and bellowing piteously with fright. welcome sight in that region. The He dared not go faster than a trot, town would not allow him to drive and the slow pace was maddening. within its limits, and he had to leave He had trouble in holding in the horses, and once he let them out a This was due to no personal preju- little, till a heavy jar over a big stone dice. It was because he was by pro- brought his heart thumping into his

could never reach the ravine. The The business of the well-shooter is wind and dust were blinding, and the

sinister dawn. He could never make the creek, but ed to think of the present risk. He He had left his wagon in a little dipped into a hollow, where a stream

in the gloom he could make out the A little after noon on Saturday he gigantic, balloon-shaped cloud that went out to attend to his team, swept the earth with a grinding roar,

had been very hot for a week. A He jumped down, pulled out his

into the low opening of the plank tun-This made him hasten to get nel, crawled a few feet in, and lay

deafening uproar the cyclone struck Canadians. He reached the Pacific When Matthews came out from and went over. He was actually

One of the planks overhead was ly that Matthews at first had hardly the air seemed suddenly struck calm, and a rain of every sort of wreckage But now the indications were only showered down-shingles, boards,

In his scattered wits, Matthews thought the center of the cyclone had gone past, and he peeped through the gap over his head. The swirling toward Fayette, and Paul's first and the fields with immense velocity, but derstorm.

with comparatively little force. The great vortex was broken, split by the explosion as a waterspout is broken own safety until the thought of his by a cannon-shot. The tornado was

blown up. The sky was already growing a little lighter in the west, and a cold rain had begun to fall. Matthews watched the relics of the whirlwind pass over Fayette, and they did not look capable of inflicting any serious damage. He glarced back toward the hilltop. Where the wagon had stood there was nothing but an immense pit in the earth. It would take much labor to make that road passable again.

The storm, in fact, did nothing more than uproot a few trees in Fayette, and it subsided after passing. No further damage was reported from it. Matthews found one of his horses ly ing Gad a few rods down thhe road The other was captured unhurt a day The creek was a small one, but it or two later by a farmer a couple of flowed at the bottom of a deep, nar- miles away. As for the wagon and hard clay. If the wagon could be much as a bolt or a splinter was ever

Matthews thought of demanding compensation from the town, on the ground of his services in wrecking the tornado. But he abandoned the idea eventually. He knew the characteristics of country villages, and he was afraid that if the affair was road.-Youth's Companion.

### THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

An Interesting Study of the Habits And Characteristics of the Mikado By D. W. Stevens.

An interesting study of the Emperor of Japan, his habits and characteristics, is contributed to the World's Work, by Durham White Stevens, counselor to the Japanese Legation at Washington, and lately appointed by the Mikado to be adviser to the Emperor of Korea. He says:

It is not easy to form an accurate estimate, from a prosaic western standpoint, of the reasons for the romantic domination of that personality in Japanese affairs today, however patent may be the effects of the influence it has exercised upon the progress of Japan in the past. One difficulty, and not the least, arises from the fact that, in Japan, there is no exploitation or advertisement of the Soverign's personality along the fession a "well-shooter," and that red- throat, and made him slow down lines which the modern newspaper has made familiar even in the most conservative communities.

But gossip concerning their ruler, even that seemingly harmless gossip about personal tastes, habits, and the like, which apparently affords pleasure to the loyal subjects of other monarchs, is tabu in Japan. This is not the result of laws restricting liberty common to all classes, plainly indica-

To sagacity of this high order is united a capacity for hard work, and the habit of devoting close personal attention to public business. As one Japanese writer says, "His Majesty makes his appearance in his place of official business at 8.00 a. m., ready will sometimes continue at work till midnight." His ministers always have ready access to his presence at all hours, and I have the highest authority for the statement that the attention he gives to important matters is of no perfunctory nature, but that, on the contrary, the Imperial sanction of any measure implies a careful examination of the details as well as approval of the principles involved.

The Emperor has always manifested deep interest in military affairs. In times of peace, he shows this by participation in military reviews and manoeuvres, and in the graduation ceremonies of military and naval colleges, and by his indefatigable personal concern at all times in the success of the policy which has brought Japan's military and naval establishments to their present efficiency.

Indians With Jewish Blood. Sir Alexander Mackenzle had an idea that the Indians of the far northwest were partly Jewish in origin. From Lake Athabasca in 1794 he set out at the head of an expedition "in a birch bark canoe twenty-five feet long. four and three-quarters feet beam, and twenty-six inches hold, with three thousand pounds of baggage and provisions and a crew of nine French coast and returned. The aborigines he met were "for the most part possessed of strongly religious instinctà," said he, in his report. "With regard ripped away and went whirling into to their origin, all we are prepared to state after a careful survey of their languages, manners and customs is origin; come from the north-northwith people of Jewish persuasion or

> The New York Medical Society declares there are 20,000 fake doctors in that city. Fake doctors flourish only where fool patients are plentiful.-The Washington Post.

A Nebraska woman sold an urn containing her husband's acnes to a German junk dealer for \$3. She probably wanted to make sure that he wouldn't come back.

Some naturalists say that swans are



A PALPITATING TRUTH. Here is a thought sublime Among the things we know-Having a high old-time

STRONG AT GOLF. "How are you coming along at golf

"Oh. fine."

Will lay a fellow low.

"Broke any records yet?" "Well, not exactly; but I've broken thirteen clubs, the honeysuckle vine, the cat's back and six panes of glass since I began playing, so I'm coming along strong."--Chicago Journal.

HER ONLY WISH.

"You told me that when we were married you would see that my every wish was gratified," remarked the bride of a few weeks.

"Well, I wish I was single again."-Philadelphia Press.

MEAN THING.

"Well?" replied her husband, rather

Miss Plane-Yes, Tom proposed last night, and I accepted him. See this ring-

Miss Wise-Indeed? By the way, dear, don't attempt to cut glass with that diamond as I did, or you'll make another nick in the stone .-- Philadelphia Press.

### A PROCESS REVERSED.

"You regard campaign calculation as a distinct branch of mathematics." "Yes." answered the erudite person "The method differs from all others. You start with the answer and then work backward and evolve a problem to demonstrate it."-Wash

### A DIFFICULT TASK.

"Jack, dear, I do wish you would get another photo taken." "How often have I told you I will

"But why not! (Then, thoughtfully, after a pause.) Are you afraid of being asked to look pleasant?"-London-

## THE WORM TURNS.

The Artist-What are you at now, old man?

The Author-A football story. The Artist-And the hero wins the game with a ninety-yard run, of course?

The Author-Not this hero: he sim ply corners the ticket market and lives easy ever afterward. - Town Topics.

## COULDN'T STAND THAT.

Frayed Fogarty-I'm much 'bliged to yer, lady, but dat old suit won't do for me, nohow.

Mrs. Goodart-Why not? It's almost new and it will keep you warm; it's certainly big enough for you.

Frayed Fogarty-Dat's de whole trouble. It'd be so baggy on me it'd make me look like a British dook or something'.

## A CHILDISH GRIEF.

"What are you crying for, my boy?" "I ain't got nobody to play wid." "But where are your boy friends?" "Dey are all at de reform farm." "Oh. Well, don't cry. You'll see

them soon." "Ah, go 'long! De judge said I wouldn't be old enough to go dere for two years."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FICTITIOUS BOOTJACK. "That Thomas cat must be very old," said the first feline.

"I guess he is," replied the other. "Oh, he must be, or else he's just using his imagination. He claims to have seen a bootjack once in his young days."-Philadelphia Press.

CONGRATULATIONS ALREADY EARNED.

Tess-Mr. Kadley is very attentive to you. I suppose congratulations will soon be in order.

Jess-They're in order now. fess-Indeed? Jess-Yes, I rejected him last night.

-Philadelphia Press. THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS. "Have you ever witnessed a battle?" asked the fair girl.

"No," he replied. "You must remember that I have been a war correspondent during the greater part of my stirring career."-Chicago Record-Herald.

NOT A STRAPHOLDER. "I think I'll move in from the outskirts of town. I get so tired of sitting in the trolley cars." "Sitting! Heavens, man, how do you manage that?"-Philadelphia

COULD MEET, BUT NOT GREET. Caller-Mr. Ardup, you said last month if I would come on the 15th you'd be ready to meet this note, and

Press.

I've brought it. Mr. Ardup-Why, the fact is, I'mer-ready to meet it for old acquaintance sake, but it's simply impossible for me to be chummy with it. Can't you come again some time next week? -The Chicago Tribune.

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

Time Table in Effect May 29, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD 7.38 A. M.-Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m. New York 2.03 p. m., Baitimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.22 A. M.—Train 30. Daily 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.

1.25 P. M.—Train 12. Week days for Sunbury. Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, Marrisburg 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, Exitimore and Washington. Washington.

4.45 P. M.—Train 32. Week days for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 19.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a.m. Baltimore 9.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.10 P. M.—Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg, and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.23 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m. Baltimore, 2.20 a. m., Washington, 3.30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 a. m. WESTWARD.

5.33 A. M.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Car-andaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Nisgara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte and Pittsburg. Op Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

19.00 A. M.-Trsin 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and week days for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 P. M.—Train 61. Week days for Kane, Ty rone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor oar to Philadelphia. 5.36 P. M.-Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 10.07 P. M.-Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlot Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia.

9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Wili iamsport and intermediate stations.

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Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 a. m. 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 5.21 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 18.01 a. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.25 a. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.46 p. m.

W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager Pass, Traffic Mgr.

W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager Pass, Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass ger Agt.

## APE-LIKE GIANTS OF AFRICA

Strange Race Met on Southern Shore of Great Lake.

Mr. Edward Grogan-who traversed Africa along its whole length, from the Cape to Cairo-met with a strange race on the southern shores of Albert Edward Nyanza. These fearsome, ape-like creatures, hiding behind banana palms, are tall men, with long arms and pendant paunches.

Such is the stamp of the brute on them that they may be placed lower in the scale than any other African native hitherto seen. Their face, body and limbs are covered with wiry hair. while the hang of the long, powerful arms, the slight stoop of the trunk, and the hunted, vacant expression of the face make them appear more like apes than human beings.

Northwards, near Lado, the same party came across the Dinkas, a race of giants, standing six feet six inches to seven feet in height, and magnificently developed; and in the adjoining Toroland which swarmed with elephants of gigantic size, the natives were simply stark-naked savages of inexpressible degradation of charac-

#### On Still Hunt for Ghost. Ghosts are not confined to old cas-

tles and long-settled countries. A very tangible one was recently causing the inhabitants of Pinery, South Australia, some annoyance. Dressed in white and of human form, it suddenly confronted a resident, who, with his wife, was driving in a buggy. The apparition so startled the horses that they bolted. This added to the terror of the wife, who wanted to jump headlong out of the vehicle. The man succeeded, however, in restraining the horses and allaying the fears of his better half, and then proceeded to look for the ghost, but did not succeed in catching it. The residents of Pinery are now out nightly with shotguns looking for the mysterious form, as they believe the midnight prowlings of the ghost are not altogether unconnected with the disappearance of their best poultry.

## Spring Mills Hotel

SPRING MILLS, PA. PHILIP DRUM

First-class accommodations at all time man and beast. Free bus to and trains. Excellent Livery attached board first-class. The best liquors wides at the bar.

## Centre Hall Hotel

CENTRE HALL, PA.

JAMES W. BUNKLE, Prop. Newly equipped. Bar and table supplied with the best. Summer boarders given special attention. Healthy locality. Beautiful scenery Within three miles of Penns Cave, a most beauts ful subterranean cavern; entrance by a boat Well located for hunting and fishing. Heated throughout. Free carriage to all trains

## Old Fort Hotel

ISAAC SHAWVER, Proprietor. Location: One mile South of Centre Hall Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Particular

wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions pro pared on short notice. Always prepare for the transient trade. RATES: \$1.00 PER DAY.

## Penn's Valley Banking Company

Discounts Notes . . .

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W. B. MINGLE, Cashie Receives Deposits . .

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BELLEFONTE, PA. F. A. NEWCOMER, Prop. Heated throughout. Fine Stabling. RATES, \$1.00 PER DAY. Special preparations for Jurors, Witness

and any persons coming to town on special ed castons. Regular boarders well cared for.

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does not advertise and keep the buyer conversant with his line of goods, how can he expect

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to sell them?