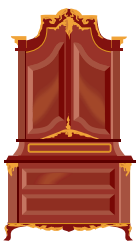




The World Of Henry Shoemaker

Henry Wharton Shoemaker was born in 1870. He was a member of the Clinton County Historical Society, and lived in McElhattan. Shoemaker was a writer, historian, diplomat, and publisher, and was responsible for many of the monuments that still stand today. He was Pennsylvania's first official folklorist, writing over twenty books about local legends and mysteries. He died in 1958, and is buried in Highland Cemetery.

Follow King Wi-Daagh's Path: King Wi-Daagh of the Susquehannocks walked every day down his path near Antes Creek. If he encountered any other Indians on the way, he would give them a shell and demand they return to visit him in one year. Legend has it that his ghost still does the same thing to this day.



Watch Out For The Dancing Cupboard: A young man on his way home from a girl's house in Loganton saw a haunted cupboard along the path, dancing back and forth across the road.

Find The White Crow: Hundreds of years ago, a breed of white crows lived in the forests of Pennsylvania. When the settlers came and went to war with the Indians, the crows retreated to a far mountain, claiming they would come back during a time of peace. Can you spot the white crow?

Listen To The Lost Chord: On a train, a man saw a beautiful girl and fell in love with her, but she left the train before he could tell her. Later, he found a sculpture that looked just like her, and discovered that when he set it on his piano and played, it would move toward the girl, whenever in the world she was.

Explore The Deserter's Campsite: A Civil War deserter, camping on Aughenbaugh Mountain, discovered a cave that was haunted by Indian warriors. Frightened, he abandoned his camp and turned himself in.

Look Out! Gorilla!: In 1915, a man dressed as a gorilla to get revenge on the man who had stolen a girl from him. But he felt so guilty that he couldn't take off the costume. He was last seen near Woolrich, frightening people in the forest.



Meet Prince Pipsisseyway: Pipsisseyway was the son of King Ironwood, leader of the Susquehannock Tribe. He was a noble warrior, and highly admired by his people.

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