RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS OF SIMIANS.

THE Edwards Brothers, owners of the Edwards Zoological Exhibition, have a special knack of photographing their simian pets in interesting attitudes, and the posing animals seem to say, "How human we are!"
JUE THE ORANG-UTAN WRITING.
With the permission of Mr. J. S. Edwards, we publish a few of their photographs which for one reason or another seem especially remarkable. These orang-utans and chimpanzees appeal to us in their almost pathetic ambition to reach the human and to act as if they were men.
Our first picture, Mr. J. S. Edwards writes, is that of a male orang-utan, called Joe. He is six years old, and we see him here taking his daily meal. Joe is distinguished by his docility, simulating his betters even where he can not do like them. We know he can not write, but there he sits pencil in hand pretending to write.
The picture of the orang-utan that is not dressed up is interesting on account of his exceptionally erect walk. He is about four years old and very intelligent, far above the average ape. There can be no doubt that he was caught when very young, and Mr. Edwards believes that he must have been a household pet in a native family in the Malay Archipelago, where he was a playmate of the children from whom at a tender age he acquired some human habits, espe-
cially his erect posture which is unusually straight and which he can keep up longer than any other simian.

The subject of our fourth picture, also called Joe, but a chimpanzee, is distinguished in several respects as being possessed of
more human qualities than other apes. He is about six years old, and Mr. Edwards says is the most intelligent animal he has ever owned. He always wears a sweater, and when enjoying himself in play his laugh sounds more human than that of any other ape.

A very comical sight is our fifth picture which is this same Chimpanzee Joe with a paper in his hand. His sad eye seems to express his sorrow at the bad tidings he has received.

We conclude our series by the idyllic sight of Joe with his spouse Sallie in a cordial domestic entente.

We have not seen the animals, but the photographs are interesting in themselves, and suggest that the study of these simians will be of great psychological interest and afford us an insight into both the possibilities and the limitations of the higher apes.