ALL THE NEWS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

THOUGHT TO BE MAD

Animal Is Killed After Attacking Miss Jessica Weaver at

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The Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer
Preaches in Lutheran Church
at Altoona

Gettysburg, Pa., March 28.—Thereselved to the monument to Dr. Benjamine Cross was mounted on the native boulder, make boulder Misersburg on Sunday.—James O. G. Veener has resigned as agent of the merican Express Company in this lace—Professor and Mrs. Charles H tuber entertained the preparatory sculty at dinner on Thursday evenge.— Miss Elizabeth Sheads spensiveral days at her home here.

Planning for the Stork's Arrival



Among those things which all women should know of, and many of them do, is a splendid external application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." It is a penetrating liquid and many and many a mother tells how it so wonderfully aided them through the period of expectancy. Its chief purpose is to render the tendons, ligaments and muscles so pliant that nature's expansion may be accomplished without the intense strain so often characteristic of the period of expectancy. "Mother's Friend" may therefore be considered as indirectly having a splendid influence upon the early disposition of the future generation.

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GIRL BITTEN BY DOG Monument to Dr. Benj. Kurtz on Susquehanna Campus

Handsome Granite Cross and Boulder Placed to Memory of Famous Missionary by Unknown Namesake

CHURCH HAS DUPLEX SYSTEM
Lodge of Daughters of Liberty
to Be Organized at
Dillsburg

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Scholars Awarded Prizes

Newville Will Celebrate Memorial Day With Parade For Superior Class Work

Memorial Day With Parade

Ry Special Correspondence

Newville, Pa., March 28.—George M. Ott, of Altoona, spent a few days with his mother here.—Joseph Wheeler, of Steelton, spent the week-end with his parents here.—Mrs. Annie Hayes, who spent the past few months in Philadelphia, has returned to her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snyder, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joanna Baker,—Mrs. Mary Shuffler is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Trostle, in Harrisburg.—Mrs. Rebecca Bower has returned from a visit to Wycote and Philadelphia.—Robert Hayes, of Johnstown, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Hayes.—Mrs. Martha De Haven, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shenk.—Mrs. Lovella Hoch, of Highspire, spent the week-end, with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wheeler,—Among the students, who are home for the Easter vacation, are the following: Russel Surgert, University of Pennsylvania; Charles Wheeler, Lafayette, and Francis Derrick, State College.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, of New York City, are visiting among relatives here.—Mrs. David Mell, residing on Chestnut street, celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary on Saturday, in a quiet manner at her home. Mrs. Mell enjoys very good ing several days with friends in Harrisburg and Steelton. — Mrs. Mary Otstot is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen
Kamp, in Carlisle. — George Hunizberger was confined to the house for
more than a week with grip and
quinsy. — Mrs. Raymond Baker, of Mechanicsburg, spent several days with
friends here. — The school taught by
Miss Ada Miller closed Wednesday,
Hugh Sowers, Cora Burgard, Irene
Kaufman, Ruth Zimmerman and Lisette C. Mower were award prizes for
the highest number of head marks in
their respective classes.

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Reception in Honor of Return of the Rev. Long to Dillsburg Church



Mell, residing on Chestnut street, celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary on Saturday, in a quiet manner at her home. Mrs. Mell enjoys very good health.—Miss Elizabeth Miller, teacher of Music, in a college at Elizabeth town, Pa., is home on a short vacation.—Miss Martha Householder is visiting relatives n Philadelphia.—Mrs. Jane Davidson, aged 80 years, residing with Ellis Landis and family, fell on Saturday, and dislocated her hip.—A movement is on foot to have a celebration on Memorial Day, and at a meeting held on Friday evening, organization was effected, and committees on arrangements, finance, music and decoration were appointed.

Epidemic of Throat Trouble Among York County Horses

Sickness Starts With Cold and Resembles Tonsilitis in Human Beings, Prevents Animal From Drinking

Dallastown, Pa., March 28.—A dis-ease among horses in this and the lower section of the county, which af-fects the throat, has become almost epidemic, and while it is not fatal, has caused considerable trouble and annoyance to farmers and others. The disease starts with a cold and is fol-lowed with a cough which inflames the throat to such an extent that the

Hummelstown School Report CROW AND HAWK HAVE

o'Donel several days.—Robins, bluebirds and blackbirds have made their
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house to Amberson Valley, Franklin
county.—There are mumps and whooping county.—There are mumps and whooping county in nearly every family. The
slim on account of these two diseases.
—Hugh Caldwell, of Haverford, Pa.,
was up looking over his farm on
Thursday.—Rabbits girdled a lot of
young, thrifty apple trees for H. N.
Hart when the ground was covered
with snow.—John H. Fry, who will
move to Lancaster county, made sale
of part of his household goods on Sattriday afternoon. Potatoes sold for
\$1.30 per bushel.—At E. L. Finkenblinder's sale of stock and farming implements on Monday afternoon a horse
told for \$16.2, three cows fold for \$36,
\$50 and \$81, a yearling calf for \$16.—
The Rumple Brothers will open a dry
goods and grocery store in their vacant storeroom on April 1.

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HERSHEY PARK

Interesting Animal, Gift of Yardley Man, Attracting Much Attention

MINSTREL FOR MEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones Lectures on "Greatest Thing in World"

A DESPERATE FIGHT

Battle Royal Between Birds I Witnessed in Perry County Wilds

ARE PREPARING FOR MEETING

Committees of Sabbath School Association Arrange For New Bloomfield Sessions

By Special Correspondence Duncannon, Pa., March 28.—After being idle since the last of January a report is current that the plant of the Duncannon Iron and Steel Company will resume operations again on Monday,—Mrs. E. S. Hafner, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor to relatives in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burris, of Harrisburg, visited the latter, John A. Fissel, during the week.—Harry Shutt will remove his family from this place to Harrisburg April 1.—John Ricedorf, formerly of this place, died at his home, 506 Sixteenth street, Altonan, Pa., on Tuesday, of tuberculosis. The body was brought here on Thursday and burled in Evergreen Cemetery—Mr. and Mrs. Robot to lege, at Aurora, N. Y. is spending the Spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.—One of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Note to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Note of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Note of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.—One of her parents, M

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There is one of my little ones by the name of Howard who has asked me to write a story of a Humming Bird. I wish I had you all together and could tell you some of the wonderful facts about the HUMMING BIRD—for I think it one of the most wonderful of birds—but Aunt Este has only time to tell you one little story about each little bird—so listen to the story of

Aunt Este's Stories For Children

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What Ruby Topaz Learned About His Family

Once upon a time there was a dear little bird family by the name of Humming Bird. That was their last name, although if you had looked in the bird directory you surely must have had a first name—for the bird directory was as full of Humming Birds as our directory is full of Smiths or Browns. But this family of which I want to tell you was the family of Ruby Topaz Humming Bird. That was Daddy Humming Bird's name, and his little wife's name was Plainer Dress Humming Bird, and the two babies' names were Ruby Topaz Junior, and his little sister, Ruby Throat. I don't think Topaz, Jr., and Ruby Throat Sister were mentioned in the directory of birds—you see they were wo very young, and so very tiny they could scarcely be seen—for it was only a few days that they had been little birds at all, as they had just burst from the whitest little eggs you ever saw; and Daddy and Mamma Humming Bird had not get gotten over the joy of it all.

"Did you ever see such adorable babies?" asked Mamma Humming Bird and not get gotten over the joy of it all.

"Well," answered Daddy, "I won't say yet that they are adorable—they are too blind and naked. Wait until they get on their clothes and open their eyes.

But in a few days Daddy Humming Bird was as proud as Mamma—for the little eyes opened and the beautiful clothes began to grow—(wouldn't it be fun to grow clothes?) And of all clothes, the changes is silk! Why, when one looked at Daddy Humming Bird from the front his yest seemed a most georgeous orange; from the one side it seemed emerald green; from the other side, velvely black.

So Daddy Humming Bird watched his children grow clothes with great pleasure—but you must know, dear little ones, that the birds are just the opposite from people—for the boys and men wear all the plain ones—so I guess my little girl frien

learn to weave nests, and make pretfy bird embroidery from line grass and spider webs and feather and hair—but Topas, Jr.—well, he just wanted to fly away with his Daddy every morning. To have been the propar, said Daddy Humming Bird, "I would be only fee here, Topax," said Daddy Humming Bird, "I would be altitle older you shall most certainly go—but you are not strong enough the propagation of the propagatio

and he wanted to get some of that good honey he heard his father speak of pumping from the flowers—and he wanted to catch a fly or a mosquito or something on the wing. He was just sort of aching to be a boy scout, or, I guess I should say a bird scout.

So one sunny morning he sat on the edge of the little moss-covered nest, which his Mother and Daddy had made to look so much like the tree street on which it was built, that it could not be seen by people—he just sat there and beat his tiny wings so hard that he fell right down to the earth. It was just about the time of day Daddy Humming Bird was coming home, so he found him and carried him back, and together Mamma and Daddy pit him to bed—and there Mamma Humming Bird nursed him back to health.

So for long days Topaz, Jr., had to keep real quiet while his little sister sat and did bird embroidery, and his mother told him stories. And oh, such wonderful stories as she told—stories of the great family from which he had come—(for she was very proud of being a humming bird—and wanted her small son to be proud of it also.) There he lay and heard stories of relatives in far-off lands with sword beaks, of his cousins, Polytmus, of Black Heads, who had dwo tall feathers twice as long as their body, of his cousins Delelande Humming Birds, who had chests as broad as the last topaz, Jr., was well, and Daddy said he was able and old enough to fly. So little by little he learned how to use his wings, and one bright day, he flew with daddy out into the beautiful world—out to match the color of his dress with the color of the sky and the flowers and the grass and waving grain—out to sip the nectur with his little pump-like throat. And what a happy Junior he was. There was only one thing for which he envied the other little birds he met—and that was their talent for song. My, but he wished he too could sing, and so he told little sister Ruby Throat one night when he got home.

"Well, Junior," said Ruby Throat, like the sensible little girl she was. "the Great Maker could not

Lovingly. AUNT ESTE.