

Special to The Telegraph Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 27. — After several months' illness of tuber-culosis Ralph H. Critchley died early this morning at his home in East Keller street. He was aged 24 years and was engaged in the tailoring busi-ness. At one time he was employed with Simms' tailoring establishment in Harrisburg. He was a member of the Elks lodge in Harrisburg. His father and stepmother survive, also one brother, Paul, of Harrisburg, and three halfsisters, Rosa, Martha and Maria, and one halfbrother, Luther, The funeral service will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the First United Brethren Church, offi-ciating. Burial will be made at Car-lisle.

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Lewistown, Pa., March 27.—An un-usual rescue was led by M. A. Davis, Pennsylvania Railroad detective, here, when he headed a crowd which brought to the surface a rabbit im-prisoned for many days in a well near

here. Provided with rope and a windlass. The party went to a wild tract of land under reforestation where Bunny was found floating on a board in an aban-doned well at a depth of twenty feet. Davis was lowered to the water and brought up the rabbit. The animal was so weak from starvation that it may not recover, although kindly ef-forts are being made to resuscitate it by moderate feeding.

at Hagerstown. — Mrs. Ch kinson, of Plainfield. N. J., v ed the funeral of the Rev. kinson, called on friends he day.

Mrs. W. H. Haines. — Thompson Ar-noid, of Hyattsville, Md., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gross.—Mrs. Charles A. Himes and little son, of Mil-lerstown, spent the week-end with her para. Eulers and Mrs. John Myers. M. Eulers and Mrs. John Myers. Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sausman. day. **Piketown.** — Mrs. Charles Pletz. of Fishing Creek Valley, called on friends here on Wednesday. — Mrs. David Care and three children. of near Manada Furnace, spent Friday with Mrs. Isaac Strohm. — G. W. Fox was in Harris-bur~ on Wednesday. — William Pletz and son, Jacob. of Rutherford Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pletz. Sr. — Josenb Early and daugh-iter. Vera, of Fishing Creek Valley, vis-ited Mrs. Jerome Schaffer and son; Earl, of Penbrook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes. — Mrs. Edward W.Cood and daughter. Romsine. of Datastian, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Binga-man left for Alexandria, N. D., on Wed-nesday. — Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Weaver spent Studiay at Halifax.—Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphiga — Br. severa different Wiest, of Shamotin, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. of Lykens, spent Sunday at the home of his mother. Mrs. Rebecca Weaver. —

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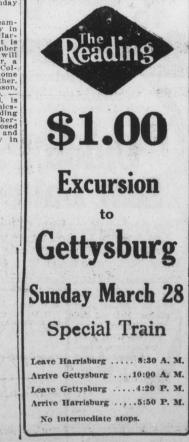
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SILVERWINGS STARTS DOWN THE MOUNTAIN STREAM

Out from the Squirrel home, refreshed and revived. Not one of their good things the Squirrels had denied Their great Fairy visitor---while she was there; Silverwings started-breathing a prayer. A wonderful prayer known only to those Who come from Fairyland, as you'd suppose; And ever after that family so furry, Ne'er had to hustle and ne'er had to hurry-Nuts just fell to them by the score, They'd been good to a Fairy-so as never before They lived-the family of Bushytail Sprightly-I am glad Fairy Silverwings treated them rightly. But as I was saying, she started away. For she said, "Dear Squirrel folks I just cannot stay With you one more moment-I want to go on." "Farewell," said the Squirrels, "we'll miss you when you're gone."

Bushytail carried her down to a stream, Where fishes darted and butterflies gleamed. "Dear Fairy Silverwings, I am quite sad, I cannot swim, it is really too bad, So I must leave you to find your own way, And go back to my family, Fairy, good-day." So with a swish and a swirl he was gone, Silverwings sighed, "Now once more I'm alone. Pray who can carry me off down the stream, For if I must stay here long I'll surely scream." But before she could utter one wee word of protest, Up swam a big fish with gold fins and gold breast. "Come little Fairy and perch on my fins-I, you can see, am a creature who swims; I can carry you down the great wide stream, And I'll not let you drown, so please do not scream." Watch for the next adventure of Fairy Silverwings.