DLD LINGLESTOWN

Observance of Sesqui-Centennial

Assembly to Consider Plans

By Special Correspondence

Linglestown, Pa., Nov. 21.—There will be services to-morrow morning at the Church of God; at Wendich's Reformed Church in the afternoon and at the United Brethren Church in the evening.—A public meeting was held last evening at the chapel, presided over by Nevin W. Moyer, of Worganza, Pa. The object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to hold a sesquicentennial celebration next summer in Linglestown, the third oldest town in Dauphin county.—George Lingle, of Lebanon, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moyer.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nye and daughter, of Coffectown, on Sunday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crum and Bon, Ross; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Selier and daughter, Vera, took an automobile trip to Anuville.—Miss Mabel Bierbower, of Carlisle, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. John Crum and Paxton.—Miss Vesta Koons spent at Paxton.—Miss Vesta Koons spent at Paxton.—Miss Vesta Koons spent several days as the guest of her grand-parents at Carlisle.—Norman Ditlow, of Camp Hill, on Sunday was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getz and nephew, Ward Backenstoe, of Mount Joy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Feeser and Miss Mabel Feeser, of Hershey, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Feeser.—Charles Siegfried, who resided with his sister, Mrs. Alice Rabuck, left for Hanover, York county, where he will reside.—Mrs. Rebecca Baker is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer at Middletown.—Samuel Balhaser was the week-end guest of John Smith at Princeton and witnessed the game between Yale and Princeton.

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Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m. Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. In., 2:50, 6:30, 9:30 a. m. For Dillsburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a. m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 . m.
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THIRD OLDEST COUNTY TOWN DEPENDS ON COST OF GROUND FIRE ENGINE AT YORK SPRINGS

Nevin W. Moyer Presides Over Snyder County Teachers' Institute The Rev. L. F. Brown, Pastor of to Be Held at Mid-

ANNVILLE BANK PROSPEROUS
Annville, Pa., Nov. 21. — C. H.
Bankes, of Harrisburg, has been employed by W. A. Wheeler, the lessee
of the moving picture theater of Annville, to operate the machine.—The
statement of the condition of the Annville National Bank shows that institution to be in a growing financial
way.—W. C. Watson and force of men
has been engaged to paint the town
hall.—J. A. Walters, a law student at
Dickinson College, spent several days
at Lebanon Valley College this week
as the guest of his brother Daniel.—
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreider have returned from New Haven, Conn., where

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JUDGE HOWARD DICKS Delightful Party on WILL CELEBRATE SHIKELLEMY BLUFF OLDEST DEER HUNTER

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By Special Correspondence York Springs, Pa., Nov. 21 .-- Probably the oldest deer hunter out along the South Mountain this year is Associate Judge Howard Dicks, of the



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Greencastle, Pa., Nov. 21. — The Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—On narriage of Miss Minnie Hawk, daugh-

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ing Lady" Taken by Miss MacLaren

Resignation of Presbyterian Min- Dr. W. W. Strong Goes to Faculty A. M. E. Ministers Soliciting Aid of Carnegie In-

> By Special Correspondence Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.-On

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, near Greencastle, to Frank Paul Zimmer-man of Tarentum, Pa., will take place at the home of the bride-elect on Lady," acting the entire play and por-man of Tarentum, Pa., will take place at the home of the bride-elect on Lady," acting the entire play and por-man of Tarentum, Pa., will take place at the home of the bride-elect on Lady," acting the entire play and por-man of the Bell telephone exchange at Harrisburg, —Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brubaker are

ACTRESS WILL GIVE MOUNT JOY RESPONDS

Belgian Relief Fund at Meeting

to Complete Edifice at Mt. Joy

By Special Correspondence Mount Joy, Pa., Nov. 21.—Miss Sylthe short seek miner out along the State of the State Manual this year is not a seek of the State Manual this year is not a seek of the State Manual this year is not a seek of the State Manual this year is not a seek of the State Manual this year is not to be seen the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the seek of the Manual this year is not to be seen to the seek of the seek o via Hershey, formerly operator in the

Cottage Prayer Meetings at Millers, burg Well Attended
Millersburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Cottage prayer meetings being conducted throughout the town for several weeks as a preliminary to the revival which will be inaugurated in all of the Millersburg churches to-morrow have been well attended.—A collection will be lifted in the Methodist Sunday school to-morrow for the benefit of the Belgian sufferers.—Work on the new concrete bridge is being rapidly pushed across Wiconisco creek, the abutments being already in place and the frame work nearly completed for the pouring of cement.—Dreibelbis & Son, butchers, purchased a hog Monday slaughtered by a Liverpool party which dressed 551 pounds.—Charles T. Lark, of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lark, of Union street, in a recent hunting trip at Butte, Mont., shot a fine elk.—David Miller, of Reading, has returned to Millersburg for the winter, stopping with his sister, Mrs. Mary Woodside. Mr. Miller, although in his ninety-third year, is enjoying his usual good health.—Mrs. J. W. Gooding, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kawel.—The Rev. B. F. Lantz, of Sailna, Kan., a former Lutheran minister of this place, was a visitor on Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deveny attended the Dr. Stough evangelistic services at Harrisburg on Wednesday might.

FINE BUCK SHOT

Norman Johns Brings 200-Pound Prize to Duncannon. Pa. Nov. 21. — Hanley Hemperly and Edward E. Rich have gone to Stuart, Palm Beach country, Fla., where Norman Johns killed a country of the part of

FESTIVAL AT LEWISBERRY

Lewisberry, Pa., Nov. 21.—Jacob Downs was found by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, dead in bed on Tuesday morning, having died during the night of an attack of heart disease. He was 49 years old. Mr. Downs was a farmer and also worked at the carpenter trade. He is survived by his mother and one brother. Frank, of Goldsboro.—The Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore, Pa., will hold a lyceum festival in the local Methodsoft Episcopal Church on the afternoons and evenings of December 3, 4 and 5.—Mrs. Clarissa Sterrett, of Decatur, Ill., who spent the past two months with her sisters in Lewisberry, left Monday for New Cumberland and Steelton, where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home next month. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ann Cline.—Misses Malinda and Sylvia Erney, of New Cumberland, returned on Sunday after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Sophia Erney.—The Rev. D. L. Dixon will deliver two sermons on Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The senior league will be led by P. C. Bell.

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STRUTTY GOBBLER, THE GREEDY

A Thanksgiving Tale Without Any Feathers.

Once upon a time in Barnyard Village lived a great many turkeys. There were Mamma Turkeys and Daddy Turkeys, and little Baby Turkeys, all eating around the same ground table, and drinking at the same tinpan fountain.

Now among these turkeys was one, Strutty Gobbler. He was so proud that he would scarcely look at the other turkeys and chickens and ducks with whom he came in contact. He just strutted and gobbled, and gobbled and strutted, up and down, up and down, as close to the fence of the barnyard as possible, so that his feathers and his gobble and his strutt could be admired by those earth folk who came to feed him and his friends of the barnyard-every day.

"Come away from that fence, Strutty," said his mother, a very old and sensible turkey hen, one day. "It's never a good thing to make one's self too conspleuous. Don't you want to live to a ripe old age?"

"Why of course I do, mother dear," laughed Strutty. "Of course I do, and I will too. Look at me, so big and strong and hearty! Why shouldn't I live to a ripe old age?"

"My dear son," said his mother, "I have lived longer than you have. I best know the world. If you want to live long and happily in Barnyard Village you must not try to be seen too much. It's a bad habit—this wanting admiration. A bad habit, indeed, if you must try to show off, then do it quietly here among your own friends—but don't show off to those bigger and higher up in the world than you are."

"Nonsense!" answered Strutty. "These common ordinary hens don't appreciate me! But I can see by the look in the eyes of those fine men and women and children outside the fence, that they think me a wonderful fellow. And the bigger and fatter and healther I look, the more they sem! to admire me. The more I gobble and struct, the more they sem! so admire me. The more I gobble and struct, the more they smile. So I eat corn and lie in the sunt and gobble when I see them coming, and they smile and look at me and look at each other and say, What a fine b

So no matter how much his mother pleaded and his aunts and uncles talked, Strutty made it a point to show off whenever the folk from the farmhouse, close at hand, came around. At last the summer was gone. Autumn came on with its failing leaves and whispering breezes, each of which felt sorry for poor Strutty, and tried to whisper, "Be careful Strutty. Keep in the background." At last one find day a few small snowflakes went skipping through the air. "Be careful, Strutty," they warned. "Thanksgiving Day is close at hand!"

"And why should I be careful because Thanksgiving Day is coming?" asked Strutty.

"Because its a day the great folk may want you, Strutty dear, and you will be shorn of your fine feathers and your strutt, at swered all of Mother Nature's children and his own mother and ather and uncles and aunts and cousins.

"Nonsense!" answered Strutty, who, by this time was so proud of his fine looks and the admiration he had received from the house folk, that there was no room in his little body for good common sense. "They may want me for their feast; they may even want me to be at the head of their table—but they would never, never deprive me of my feathers and my strutt. They think I am too fine a bird for that!"

Alas for poor Strutty! Thanksgiving Day dawned on the barnyard, much as other days had dawned. But there was no proud turkey gobbler there to gobble forth his welcome. There sat his poor thin father and mother and brothers and sisters, who had grown thin worrying over him, while scattered around Barnyard Village were the feathers of Strutty's dress, and the stilts of Strutty's strutt.

As for Strutty's himself?—In a long dining room of a sunny farmhouse were rathered a large family. On either side children and little gradgure of all was Strutty—upside down, minus his feathers and his gobble. He was fat and bulging with indigestible filling. But as the knife plunged into his breastbone, there was no proud gobble or flash of eye. Strutty had laid all that beside the hatchet on the block in the b