

Selected Miscellany.

COUNT YOUR MERCIES.

When the clouds of heaven lower, And the rain is falling fast, Remember in this hour...

A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

It was a neat, comfortable kitchen, though wholly lacking in ornament. The floor was as white as soap and sand and willing hands could make it...

Jerry, can't we have Thanksgiving this year? 'Fd like to.' 'Nonsense, child. What would it amount to?'...

He was surprised to find what pleasant neighbors he had. It was night, and the merrymaking was at its height. The walls echoed laughter and song...

lect. The English as a trading nation are especially interested. Germany wishes to enlarge her opportunities. France seems to have just now a passion of greediness in all directions...

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Popular The following con of the most eminent and a younger comp will give a very clear of modern Physiolog it will give in an equ iftations beyond whic be carried. "These mind curen inent university pro there is no life in any or at least that the vil power of man exists i his material self. I great many others as the real scientific mea As the professor glanced upon the work, and laying do the other instrumen well equipped laborat piercing eyes toward latter, knowing full which the professor and learned physiolo press more definitely true Yankee, the m with a question. "What is the of life?" he asked. "Why, that life i soul," was the reply. Yes, but we say it is a material condi ferent organs of the papers what Dr. Rol nent Englishman, rec opathists of Boston— fiation and reproduc two processes charact approaching near the then state, what i organs of the body after the body has know what the earlie "No, I cannot say "The savages bel certain definite vita that when he died, last breath, that spa people seem to have they say when any (ex-spiro)—i. e., bre of people believe something—an indiv in the body which n when that something pears with it. "But they don' some animals, the w gardener will say th in two with a spade as separate worms. "Exactly. That' tice seems to disag You ask him how vital principle in tw ever, reminds me have been similarly In 1740 a well-kno memoirs that he polyps, cut them i and each piece had naturalist, had a ce were covered with traction brought r grounds that he re cordingly he had th but from the residu maintained as many produced themselves one of two things i ciple of an anim there must be a n animals, all inde "That may all imals, but—" "But, you thin a life principle w that it? Now let spade, science, w gardener does the darkened the roo his stereopticon, a of a frog, which h showed on the lar in action just as "Why," he e smile of pleasur look, "this muscul ten or twelve h blood could be l large quantities. I and the enthusia little sigh; "we v keep the muscle kept life in the h hours, and ill turtle which w The heart was beating, shorten regularly and As long as fre heart lived. Professor, "why could no alive artificially, supply of fresh b "Why not," b perimeter; "b not pretend that the real, scient after the soul ha alive, performi without a mor question for tim consists in its move and to m being affected i prick or a sh exhibits all th

WORTHY HOMES! AUCTION ... IN NEW JERSEY ...

Popular Science.

The following conversation between one of the most eminent modern physiologists and a younger companion of great promise...

"These mind curers, I see," said an eminent university professor, "declare that there is no life in any portion of the body..."

As the professor uttered these words he glanced up from the table where he was at work, and laying down the scalpel among the other instruments which adorned his well equipped laboratory...

"What is the ordinary, Christian belief of life?" he asked.

"Why, that life means the existence of a soul," was the reply.

Yes, but we say it means more than that; it is a material condition existing in the different organs of the body.

"But they don't hold that opinion of some animals, the worm for instance. Any gardener will say that if you divide a worm in two with a spade the two parts will live as separate worms."

"Exactly. That's just where their practice seems to disagree with their theory. You ask him how it is possible to cut the vital principle in two, and he can't answer you."

"That may all be true of these lower animals, but—"

"But, you think the higher animals have a life principle which can't be divided, is that it? Now let me show you how our spade, science, will cut up animals, as the gardener does the worm..."

"Professor," queried his companion, "why could not the human body be kept alive artificially, by means of a continuous supply of fresh blood?"

"Why not, indeed?" responded the experimenter; "but, you understand, we do not pretend that this is the soul life; it is only the real, scientific life. But why, indeed, after the soul has fled, could not a body be kept alive, performing all its functions, only without a moral guiding power?"

to say that it is alive? Modern physiology declares that a living body can be separated into as many living parts as there are organs.

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Abstract of Time Table, adopted Nov. 24, 1884. EASTWARD.

Table with columns: STATIONS, No. 8*, No. 12*, No. 4*, No. 6. Rows include Dunkirk, Little Valley, Salamanca, Carrollton, etc.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35.

6.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 6.07, Carrollton 6.35, Cuba 9.27, Friendship 10.25.

4.45 P. M., from Dunkirk, stops at Forestville 5.17, Smith's Mills 5.33, Perryburg 5.58, Dayton 6.12, Cattaraugus 6.47, Little Valley 7.16.

Table with columns: STATIONS, No. 1, No. 5*, No. 8*, No. 9. Rows include New York, Port Jervis, Hornellsville, etc.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Alfred 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Adovoor 6.05.

BRADFORD BRANCH WESTWARD. STATIONS: 15, 5*, 9*, 85, 21*, 87.

Table with columns: STATIONS, 15, 5*, 9*, 85, 21*, 87. Rows include Carrolton, Bradford, Custer City, etc.

11.04 A. M., Titusville Express, daily, except Sundays, from Carrolton, stops at Limestone 11.30, Kendall 11.31, and arrives at Bradford 11.35 A. M.

Table with columns: STATIONS, 6*, 30*, 32*, 40*, 16, 38. Rows include Buttsville, Custer City, Bradford, etc.

5.45 A. M., daily, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 5.50, Babcock 6.00, Limestone 6.10, arriving at Carrolton at 6.35 A. M.

8.30 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 8.34, Limestone 8.44, and arrives at Carrolton 4.01 P. M.

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