Christmas-Time.

And well our Christmas sires of old Loved when the year its course had rolled And brought blithe Christmas back again. With all his hospitable train. Domestic and religious rite Gave honor to the holly night: On Christmas eve the belis were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung ; That only night in all the year, Saw the stoled priest the challce rear. The damsel donned her kirtle sheen ; The hall was dressed with holy green; Forth to the wood did merry-men go, To gather in the mistletoe. Then opened wide the baron's hall To vassal, tennant, serf, and all ; Power laid his rod of rule aside, And ceremony doffed his pride. The heir, with roses in his shoes, That night might village partner choose; The lord, underogating, share The vulgar game of "post and pair." All hailed, with uncontroled delight And general voice, the happy night That to the cottage, as the crown, Brought tidings of salvation down. -Sir Walter Scott.

A LOST BOY'S ADVENTURES.

Wanderings-A Happy Thanksgiving Day in an Iowa Farm-House.

From the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

There was one happy household, at of thrift and wealth, seventeen years.

humble tiller of the soil in the Buck- skillful hand of a housewife could eye State, resolved to remove to the prepare. The parlor is filled with a rich prairies of Iowa with a hope of happy party of friends and neighbors bettering his condition. His family of Mr. Cressout, who had gathered by consisted of his wife and two chil- invitation to partake of his Thankscordingly he sold his farm in Ohio, home of Mr. John Cressout. He is knees together on the front breadth

to no avail. At last he gave it up and Petticoats to be a myth! No more concluded it was useless to continue ruesfil, laces, tucks, and mysterious the search. His life was passed for dainties.

several years in Michigan. He worked at odd jobs in various towns and cities in that State--Detroit, Lansing,

Ann Arbor, Jackson, Saginaw, and In my dear old mother-land, where others. At last he determined to holidays come more frequently than to give a fair trial. I wish all who ers and the public generally of its faith in come to Iowa, and endeavor once we can as yet permit them to come in find it a success, to state the same by Republican principles. Its record during the more to find his parents. He landed this new world; where Shrovetide, card or letter addressed to S. C. Con- past year has made it more than ever before in Iowa in 1874, and went to work in Easter, Whitsuntide, the village sum- nette, St. Joseph, Mo., so as to give the great Representative Republican paper Dubuque as clerk in one of the hotels. mer feast, and Martinmas, are all He hoped by occupying this position times of joyful sounds and good cheer, to gain some clew as to the wherea- Christmas always has a peerless place. bouts of his parents. But time passed In my childhood, as it drew near, on, and he failed to hear any tidings 'the earnest expectation of the creaof them. About a month ago he saw ture' would grow to be almost intolerthe name of John Cressout in the able. How well I remember it-the State Register, and thought it must be yule-cake in the oven, smelling as if that of his father. He came to this wise men had brought frankincense city the Monday before Thanksgiving, and myrrh to our poor place also; the and inquired of the newspaper men old yule-log, kindled from a bit of the and hotel-keepers as to their knowl- old log, kept in white linen since last edge of his father. They directed him year for the purpose. Then, on Christto the office of the County Recorder. maseve, a slumber troubled with ex-

He went and found his father's name cess of joy up to midnight, with the the mixture in slops or boil corn in it, be discussed and disposed of ; embarrassing recorded upon the book of deeds as a joyful clash of church bells following it is best maybe in dough or slop; complications are to be grappled with; fun Home Again After Seventeen Years' farmer, in Washington Township, the last stroke of the clock, and ush-Arriving there, he inquired whether ering in the Christmas morning. Still John Cressout lived thereabouts. He again, while the bells were ringing, was directed to a large, comfortable the singers would come shouting old house, surrounded by spacious barns, carols, in melodies never heard of at and having the appearance all around any other time, long echoes of the an-

gel-song gladdening all the centuries.

least, in Polk County on Thanksgiv- Let us paint the picture. It is Then no more sleep after that; but a ing Day. There was rejoicing, and Thanksgiving Day. Everything is tumult of joy, breaking out everycause for rejoicing, in the home of busy in John Cressout's kitchen. The where into 'Merry Christmas!' and ship, over the return of a son, whom room is being loaded with savory into by far the longest day of the they had not seen or heard from for food. The ovens are steaming with year ; while every cottage was decked crisp, brown turkeys, dressed in the with bright holly, green as the green

In 1860, Mr. John Cressout, an most fragrant trimmings that the of June .- Robert Collyer.

An Awful Tragedy.

petence for himself and them. Ac. informs the stranger that this is the backed up against the fence, shut her gus.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.-The St. Joseph Herald publishes the fol-Christmas in England. lowing:

me the benefit :

for use. Dose, one-half teacupful, a peer.

hours. I think the second or third any way to get the animal to swallow

JAS. L. THORNBERRY, St. Joseph, Mo

QUEER PRESCRIPTION .- An Orange county farmer had a very sick cow, so Republicanism. sick that her life was despaired of. A

ach. Two frogs were accordingly obtained and the directions literally fol- In all that goes to make A FIRST-CLASS

dren-a boy of thirteen and a girl of giving hospitality. There is a knock fence, and tugged enthusiastically cow. The operation was performed found useful and interesting to Americans in ten. His health and that of his family at the front door. Mr. Cressout at- with her overskirt, and, when she Tuesday afternoon, and the cow, then every part of the globe. While it especially was good, and he thought by settling tends to it. A stalwart, handsome held the front down the back flew up. expected momentarily to die, is yet represents the great interests of the Northupon a new farm upon the fertile prai- young man, with a bright look and a And straightway the fiery spirit of living, and is acting as if she might west, it is national in its views and com ries of Iowa, he might secure a com- perfect form, stands before him. He her sex arose within her, and she get through .- Middletown (N. Y.) Ar-

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pour it down or drench the sick hog. There never was a time when Republicans Shake it before using. If relief does more need a journal steadfast and true than not appear, repeat the dose in six now. Never before, in the history of the country, has there been a period of such political interest and inquiry as is now in the will cure. To prevent disease give immediate future. Great questions are to damental principles are to be defended. Re publican to the core, THE INTER OCEAN will give all possible information on all political topics, and, while treating opponents with

the greatest fairness, will maintain its high standing as an earnest and outspokeh advocate of uncompromising and unadulterate

While THE INTER OCEAN stands second to novel medicine was administered. no paper in the country as a political journwith results favorable so far as heard thorough-going newspaper. During the from. The directions were to procure past year it has eclipsed all Western papers John Cressout, of Washington Town- large table in the spacious dining- transmuting one of the shortest days one or two live frogs and pass them in the excellence, completeness, and reliabildown the throat of the afflicted ani. Ity of its foreign dispatches and letters, and mal with such gentleness as to not in readable shape general and home news. In the least impair their vitality, and the every part of the world great events are oc-'cure' depended upon their making a curring, with probabilities pointing to more big fuss on landing in the cow's stom- Important in the future. Never before was a good newspaper so important to both young and old.

And the winds blew upon the wo- lowed, as it was apparent that noth- NEWSPAPER, THE INTER OCEAN is not exman and whirled her hat over the ing short of a miracle could save the celled by any publication in the country. It prehensive in its news gathering. THE INTER OCEAN makes especial claim as

A FAMILY PAPER, devoting more attention than any other political newspaper to deand with his family took up his wea- invited to a private room, and, at his of everything, poked the hair away If manure is spread on meadows partments prepared and ec ry journey overland toward the set- request, Mrs. Cressout is summoned, from her eyes and smiled sweetly, now the freezing and thawing during wants of the home and the demands of the family in view.



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ting sun.

In those days the railroad facilities were not as abundant as at the present, and the only direct and passable route laid through the city of Chicago. When he arrived at Chicago he tarried a few days in order to confer with some land owners in reference to the purchase of a farm. During their stay in the city, Robert, his son, availed himself of the opportunity to see the sights, and accompanied his father in his walks about town. One day, while his father was busily engaged in conversation with a land-broker, Robert stepped out, and, seeing a large crowd down the street, thought he would go and find out what was the matter. When he reached the mob and found that it was only a street auction, he determined to go farther on, and pursued his walk down the street until he reached the wharf, where the ships and steamboats | Important Facts for Those who Burn were lying by the hundreds. Having never seen a steamboat before, he was naturally lost in wonder. Seeing a great crown entering one of the large steamboats, he thought he would go on also, and look around, as he supposed the crowd were doing. So he went abroad and wandered down into the cabin, and finally down into the hold where the great engines were situated. While engaged in viewing the wonders about him the steamer loosed her cables, and started on her journey over the lake. He suddenly became aware of the fact that the steamer was moving, and hastened on deck-but too late. The vessel was far out in the lake, and, when he reached the upper deck, the City of Chicago, that held all that was dear on earth to him, was only a speck in

the distance. He told his story to the Captain, but in vain. The Captain self sometimes as high as 200° Hence thought he was only a vagaboud who kerosene, to be entirely safe, should was endeavoring to steal his passage over the lake, and would not listen to be near 150° proof. him, but told him if he did not keep

tion, knowing that every revolution oil. In the United States alone, last his parents and sister.

tectives, and made a thorough search it is unsafe, never use it. If it does of the city to find him, but in vain. not take fire it is not necessarily safe: he was compelled to give his son up the open air is not so great as that in as lost, and pursue his journeying a burning lamp.

as the stranges informed Mr. C. that while the wind howled and shrieked winter will tend to pulverize it, and

band. The stranger asks them if they cept the loose end of a shoe-string .-- need the manure. But if the spreadhad a son by the name of Robert, who Fulton (N. Y) Times. was lost in Chicago some seventeen years ago. They reply with anxious breath that they had. The stranger rises and makes himself known. Let us withdraw. The scene is too sacred for the public gaze. It is the reunion

of loving hearts, the return of a wandering son. It was a day for Thanksgiving indeed. It was a red-letter day in the home of John Cressout. No happier home than this could be found in all the domain of nature. With the Patriarch of old could they all I could make adhere to it. I sow- E. Homestead. exclaim, "Rejoice, for my son that ed it April 28th and cut it by cradling was-dead is now alive; he that was on Aug. 6. lost is found."

> An influential Southern paper ob- gives the following : serves that should manufactures in-Kerosene.

From the Central New Jersey Times. Kerosene oil is one of the products derived from refining crude petroleum as it comes from the well. The oil is always more or less danprotection or free trade. gerous, according to the amount of vo-

latile gases left in it. Every lamp filled with the fluid is liable to explode after burning several hours

But no explosion will ever happen with the lamp full. The danger comes from the constant

generation of an invisible valor in the propose to stay at home. confined space above the oil. This vapor, which is inflammable, is caused A Rochester girl, who was afraid to by the heat of the burner communi- let her lover in at the door received

cated to the oil; but it will not explode him through the window. While he unless exposed to flame. The metal was going in, the usual way, the other attachments on lamps often become night, he was collared and taken to 40° warmer than the oil, which is it- the station, where he was booked as a burglar. She cleared him.

pany the report of laborers begging to

A lady correspondent says the girls But very little of the oil used is as should cease to be kissed by their quiet he would deliver him up to the good as this. Of sixty-three samples gentlemen friends when they put on officers of the law upon their arrival recently tested, only eight were found long dresses. We never kissed anyat Grand Haven, and have him put entirely safe. This will account for body in our life, but we'd just like to in prison. So Robert was compelled the terrible loss of human life from know what difference the length of to dry his tears and conceal his emo- the almost universal use of kerosene the dress makes.

of the great paddle-wheels of the year, over 100 deaths per week were It is reported by Indiana farmers steamer bore him farther away from reported from accidents by kerosene. that the continued wet weather has A simple test is to place a table- caused the corn to mold on the stock.

When his father found his boy was spoonful of the oil in a saucer and ap- fears are also entertained for the safelost be secured the aid of several de- ply a lighted match; if the oll ignites ty of that which is in open pens.

'Have you a suit of clothes here to After a fruitless search of over a week because the temperature of the oil in fit a large body of water?' 'No, but we can send you a needle and thread SANFORD'S RADICAL GURE

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT IS he has a few private questions to ask around her; and moaned and sobbed, the spring rains will wash the fertili- conducted with great care, and everything them. Mrs. Cressout appears and and darted between her ankles; and zing material into the soil. It will possible is done to make the market reports seats herself by the side of her hus- found naught that it could wiggle ex- also be ready as soon as the plants reliable and complete.

THEAGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT is carefully edited by a gentleman of ability ing is delayed until spring this end and experience,

may not be secured. If the manure THE HOME DEPARTMENT is of special A Pittsford, N. Y., farmer this seas- remains in small heaps it may be quite interest to the ladies, and is devoted to the

on, raised forty-nine bushels of spring late in the spring before the frost gets TO EDUCATIONAL MATTERS especial wheat on an acre and a half of land, out, and, consequently, it will not be attention is given. Believing that the perfrom three bushels and a quarter of in condition to use, either at the best petuity of the republic depends upon the edseed. He says: I let the wheat soak time or to the best advantage. Be- ucation of the people, THE INTER OCEAN is in a strong brine about six hours, then sides it is much harder work to spread and everything that will improve and extend poured the brine off. By the way, the heaps after they have lain during it.

the strong brine will cause to rise to the winter than it is to do it as soon THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM is a new dethe surface everything of a foul na- as they are put out. On the whole, partment devoted to the interests of that ture in the wheat, except cockle. I we think it a great object to spread from necessity or otherwise, desire to devote large portion of the gentler sex who, either then rolled the wheat in slacked lime manure on grass land in the fall .- N. themselves to some useful occupation or profession, for the purpose of earning a livellhood. It is not for the advocacy of any particular issue, but for the female character in

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