

Christmas-Time.  
And well our Christmas sties of old  
Loved when the year its course had rolled,  
And brought little Christmas back again,  
With all his hospitable train.  
Domestic and religious rite  
Gave honor to the holy night:  
On Christmas eve the bells were rung;  
On Christmas morn the mass was sung;  
That only night in all the year,  
Saw the staid priest the chalice rear.  
The daisied donned her kirtle shewn;  
The hall was dressed with holly green;  
To the wood did merry-men go,  
To gather in the mistletoe.  
Then opened wide the baron's hall  
To vassal, tenant, 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, undesigning, share  
The vulgar game of "post and pair."  
All hailed, with uncontrolled 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.

Home Again After Seventeen Years' Wandering—A Happy Thanksgiving Day in an Iowa Farm-House.

From the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.  
There was one happy household, at least, in Polk County on Thanksgiving Day. There was rejoicing, and cause for rejoicing, in the home of John Cressout, of Washington Township, over the return of a son, whom they had not seen or heard from for seventeen years.

In 1869, Mr. John Cressout, a humble tiller of the soil in the Buckeye State, resolved to remove to the rich prairies of Iowa with a hope of bettering his condition. His family consisted of his wife and two children—a boy of thirteen and a girl of ten. His health and that of his family was good, and he thought by settling upon a new farm upon the fertile prairies of Iowa, he might secure a competence for himself and them. Accordingly he sold his farm in Ohio, and with his family took up his weary journey overland toward the setting sun.

In those days the railroad facilities were not so 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 were lying by the hundreds. Having never seen a steamboat before, he was naturally lost in wonder. Seeing a great crowd 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 aboard 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 thought he was only a vagabond who was endeavoring to steal his passage over the lake, and would not listen to him, but told him if he did not keep quiet he would deliver him up to the officers of the law upon their arrival at Grand Haven, and have him put in prison. So Robert was compelled to dry his tears and conceal his emotion, knowing that every revolution of the great paddle-wheels of the steamer bore him farther away from his parents and sister.

When his father found his boy was lost he secured the aid of several detectives, and made a thorough search of the city to find him, but in vain. After a fruitless search of over a week he was compelled to give his son up as lost, and pursue his journeying toward Iowa. The mother's grief knew no bounds. She wept continually, and, like Rachel of old, refused to be comforted. Her boy—her only son, the pride of her heart—was lost and only God knew what his fate may have been. So, with a broken heart and anxious mind, she took up her journey with her husband and daughter to their new home in Iowa. They reached this State in the fall of 1869, and settled on a new farm of 160 acres, in Washington Township, Polk county. Fortune favored them, and Mr. Cressout made money very fast. He was a prudent, economical man, and his wife was the best of wives—in every sense a helpmeet. His lands grew broader, his herds multiplied, and in a few years he gained a handsome competence. But the loss of his son was the one great shadow of his life, as well as that of his wife. Around their cheerful fireside the subject would be related, and the tears of sorrow would fall like summer rain whenever Robert's name was mentioned.

But what of Robert? When he found himself Grand Haven, Mich., the destination of the steamer, he knew not what to do. He had no money with which to telegraph to his friends, and no one would believe his story. So he was compelled to go to work at something, and finally secured employment in a large saw-mill as a driver of a saw-dust cart. He worked here for some time, until he obtained some money, and then set about trying to find his parents. He advertised in the Chicago papers, but

to no avail. At last he gave it up and concluded it was useless to continue the search. His life was passed for several years in Michigan. He worked at odd jobs in various towns and cities in that State—Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Saginaw, and others. At last he determined to come to Iowa, and endeavor once more to find his parents. He landed in Iowa in 1874, and went to work in Dubuque as clerk in one of the hotels. He hoped by occupying this position to gain some clue as to the whereabouts of his parents. But time passed on, and he failed to hear any tidings of them. About a month ago he saw the name of John Cressout in the State Register, and thought it must be that of his father. He came to this city Monday before Thanksgiving, and inquired of the newspaper men and hotel-keepers as to their knowledge of his father. They directed him to the office of the County Recorder. He went and found his father's name recorded upon the book of deeds as a farmer, in Washington Township. Arriving there, he inquired whether John Cressout lived thereabouts. He was directed to a large, comfortable house, surrounded by spacious barns, and having the appearance all around of affluence and wealth.

Let us paint the picture. It is Thanksgiving Day. Everything is busy in John Cressout's kitchen. The large table in the spacious dining-room is being loaded with savory food. The ovens are steaming with crisp, brown turkeys, dressed in the most fragrant trimmings that the skillful hand of a housewife could prepare. The parlor is filled with a happy party of friends and neighbors of Mr. Cressout, who had gathered by invitation to partake of his Thanksgiving hospitality. There is a knock at the front door. Mr. Cressout attends to it. A stalwart, handsome young man, with a bright look and a perfect form, stands before him. He informs the stranger that this is the home of Mr. John Cressout. He is invited to a private room, and, at his request, Mrs. Cressout is summoned, as the stranger informed Mr. C. that he has a few private questions to ask them. Mrs. Cressout appears and seats herself by the side of her husband. The stranger asks them if they had a son by the name of Robert, who 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 wanderer 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 exclaim, "Rejoice, for my son that was dead is now alive; he that was lost is found."

And the winds blew upon the woman and whirled her hat over the fence, and tugged enthusiastically with her overcoat, and, when she held the front down the back flew up. And straightway the fiery spirit of her sex arose within her, and she backed up against the fence, shut her knees together on the front breadth of everything, poked the hair away from her eyes and smiled sweetly, while the wind howled and shrieked around her; and moaned and sobbed, and darted between her ankles; and found naught that it could wriggle—except the loose end of a shoe-string.—*Fulton (N. Y.) Times.*

A Pittsburg, N. Y., farmer this season, raised forty-nine bushels of spring wheat on an acre and a half of land, from three bushels and a quarter of seed. He says: "I let the wheat soak in a strong brine about six hours, then poured the brine off. By the way, the strong brine will cause to rise to the surface everything of a foul nature in the wheat, except cockle. I then rolled the wheat in slacked lime and I could make adhere to it. I sowed it April 23rd and out it by cradling on Aug. 6."

An influential Southern paper observes that should manufactures increase as rapidly in the South during the next decade as they have during that which has just passed, while her agricultural interests continue to expand, it will be a matter of entire indifference to her whether we have protection or free trade.

A report is being widely circulated in Europe that America is not a haven for emigrants at this season of the year. Most pitiful accounts accompany the report of laborers begging to exchange several days' work for as many cents of bread. The emigrants propose to stay at home.

A Rochester girl, who was afraid to let her lover in at the door received him through the window. While he was going in, the usual way, the other night, he was collared and taken to the station, where he was booked as a burglar. She cleared him.

A lady correspondent says the girls should cease to be kissed by their gentlemen friends when they put on long dresses. We never liked any boy in our life, but we'd just like to know what difference the length of the dress makes.

It is reported by Indiana farmers that the continued wet weather has caused the corn to mold on the stock. It is also extended for the safety of that which is in open pens.

"Have you a suit of clothes here to fit a large body of water?" "No, but we can send you a needle and thread with which to sew a potato patch on the pants of a tired dog."

Thousands more Frenchmen would commit suicide, but just as they are making ready for it they happen to hear of a new style of hat, or a new way to cook a horse-steak, and so they live on.

Girls whose opinion about such things is always valuable, say that there is too much shirt-collar and too little young man in the present fashions to suit their taste.

Ribbons with fringed edges are coming in vogue. Satin ribbon is very fashionable for bonnet trimming.

Well-informed medical men say that people of the same complexion should not unite in marriage.

Theodore Parker used to say: "Lay in your potatoes first and afterwards your plum-pudding."

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.—The St. Joseph Herald publishes the following:  
MR. EDITOR: I present the following which I wish the honest farmers to give a fair trial. I wish all who find it a success, to state the same by card or letter addressed to S. C. Connette, St. Joseph, Mo., so as to give me the benefit:

Take eight ounces red oxide of iron, three ounces sulphate of iron, two ounces of pulverized Peruvian bark, two ounces of bromide of potash, two ounces of cayenne pepper. Put all together in three quarts of hot water, the vessel. As soon as cool it is ready for use. Dose, one-half teacupful, pour it down or drench the sick hog. Shake it before using. If relief does not appear, repeat the dose in six hours. I think the second or third will cure. To prevent disease give the mixture in slops or boll corn in it. It is best maybe in dough or slop; any way to get the animal to swallow it.  
JAS. L. THORNBERRY,  
St. Joseph, Mo.

QUEER PRESCRIPTION.—An Orange county farmer had a very sick cow, so sick that her life was despaired of. A novel medicine was administered, with results profitable so far as heard from. The directions were to procure one or two live frogs and pass them down the throat of the afflicted animal with such gentleness as to not in the least impair their vitality, and the 'cure' depended upon their making big fuss on landing in the cow's stomach. Two frogs were accordingly obtained and the directions literally followed, as it was apparent that nothing short of a miracle could save the cow. The operation was performed Tuesday afternoon, and the cow, then expected momentarily to die, is yet living, and is acting as if she might get through.—*Middletown (N. Y.) Argus.*

If manure is spread on meadows now the freezing and thawing during winter will tend to pulverize it, and the spring rains will wash the fertilizing material into the soil. It will also be ready as soon as the plants need the manure. But if the spreading is delayed until spring this end may not be secured. If the manure remains in small heaps it may be quite late in the spring before the frost gets out, and, consequently, it will not be in condition to use, either at the best time or to the best advantage. Besides it is much harder work to spread the heaps after they have lain during the winter than it is to do it as soon as they are put out. On the whole, we think it a great object to spread manure on grass land in the fall.—*N. E. Homestead.*

REMEDY FOR CROUP.—A lady correspondent of the Chicago *Inter Ocean* gives the following:  
As this is the season when many children are subject to croup, I would like to give a reliable remedy. Take equal parts of castor oil and turpentine; mix in a bottle, and have ready for use. Dose, a half or a whole teaspoonful, according to the severity of the case. Repeat the dose, if necessary, every fifteen or twenty minutes, until the false membrane loosens and the child breathes easy. This recipe has been fully tried and tested. It is safe and harmless.

THE QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT, long a special feature of THE INTER OCEAN, is a valuable encyclopedia of information, and covers as much ground in the course of a year as many of the elaborate works published at such high prices. THE INTER OCEAN has the largest aggregate of editorial and editorial talent in the Northwest. It is sent to more than 8,000 post-offices, distributed in every State and Territory in the United States, in all the British possessions, and numerous foreign states and countries.

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By mail, club of eight quintillion, postpaid, 20200000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of nine quintillion, postpaid, 22725000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of ten quintillion, postpaid, 25250000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of fifteen quintillion, postpaid, 37875000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of twenty quintillion, postpaid, 50500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of twenty-five quintillion, postpaid, 63125000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of thirty quintillion, postpaid, 75750000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of thirty-five quintillion, postpaid, 88375000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of forty quintillion, postpaid, 101000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of forty-five quintillion, postpaid, 113625000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of fifty quintillion, postpaid, 126250000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of fifty-five quintillion, postpaid, 138875000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of sixty quintillion, postpaid, 151500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of sixty-five quintillion, postpaid, 164125000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of seventy quintillion, postpaid, 176750000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of seventy-five quintillion, postpaid, 189375000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of eighty quintillion, postpaid, 202000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of eighty-five quintillion, postpaid, 214625000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of ninety quintillion, postpaid, 227250000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of ninety-five quintillion, postpaid, 239875000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of one hundred quintillion, postpaid, 252500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of one hundred and fifty quintillion, postpaid, 378750000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of two hundred quintillion, postpaid, 505000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of three hundred quintillion, postpaid, 757500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of four hundred quintillion, postpaid, 1010000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of five hundred quintillion, postpaid, 1262500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of six hundred quintillion, postpaid, 1515000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of seven hundred quintillion, postpaid, 1767500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of eight hundred quintillion, postpaid, 2020000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of nine hundred quintillion, postpaid, 2272500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of one sextillion, postpaid, 2525000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of one sextillion and five hundred quintillion, postpaid, 3787500000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of two sextillion, postpaid, 5050000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of three sextillion, postpaid, 7575000000000000000000.00  
By mail, club of four sextillion, postpaid, 101000000000