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tended to, and medicine sent to any part of Horses examined as to soundness, and also ought and sold on commiss Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.

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Eccentric Gift.

A solicitor called on an English lady of high rank to inform her that in the codicil of a will in his possession all his personal properties and estates, deerpark, fisheries, etc., was bequeathed to her by a gentleman she had never had the pleasure of knowing. As the gentleman was not yet buried she went and saw him in his coffin, and recognized him as having been a great never spoke to her, but watched her so not disappointed, for just as I entered incessantly that she was under the neessity of procuring another box. The hol" came from the lookout. This lady put herself and family in mourn- cry brought the captain and his helling out of respect to her singular benefactor, and accepted his strange gift with becoming consideration. The estates if by cautiously trying the state-room were worth £30,000 per annum

The Rhode Island Locomotive Work of Providence, have been awarded a contract, amounting to \$555,000, for the construction of fifty first-class engines plement of hands.

A stuttering broker in New York lately asked another who had a bald pate, why his head was like h-hash in a b-boarding-house. The disgusted friend, on admitting that he didn't know, was informed that 'twas because th-there's a h-hair h-h-here and th-there.

On Wednesday last as the C. S. Ex press was going eastward between Rodncy and Bismarck, an old man named Archibald McLean was notized on the track, apparently attempting to cross a cattle guard on his hands and knees. FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE He appeared to have become stupefied TOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer by the approach of the train, for though the whistle was sounded loud and long he made no attempt to leave his rather perilous position. By prompt action on the part of the engine driver and brakesmen, the train was stopped when within about twenty-five feet of the old man. He had to be helped off the

> A gentleman who has recently returned to St. Paul from a tour in Western Minnesota, says that the grasshoppers have laid waste a section of country 60 miles, wide, and extending in definitely from the southern border in the direction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. At the present rate of progress, the destroyers will run over the border some time before the close of the season. Despatches received in St. Paul represent that there are 4,000 people in the devastated region without but I did not get another chance to water, and ready for lowering. food, and in danger of starvation. Leg- converse with Blanche. The reported sail amounted to confirms the predictions that were made last year in these columns as to the pro- rescue from that quarter. When I bable reappearance of the grasshopper went to bed that night, I took the live and Minneyet and

"THE EARLY BIRD."

BY GARY D. BRING.

Daintily over the dew-wet grass Tripped blue-eyed Milly, the farmer's lass, Swinging her milk-pail to and fro, As she murmured a love song, soft and low. Many a suitor Milly had, From the Squire's son to the herdsman's lad; But she smiled on all with a marry g ance

And gave each woser an equal chan How faithful Donald, the herdman's lad The more he loved her the more was sad;

'For what with the Squire's son," though She never will turn a thought to me But down in the meadow he raked the hay, When Milly went singing along the way, Ife watched her pass, and she cried, in jest: ""Tis the carly bird"—you know the rest!"

That the "old, old story" was quickly told And blue-eyed Milly was nothing loth On that summer's morning to plight her troth.
"Oh! foolish Donald!" she cried, in glee "To wait so long for a hint from me!"
Then merrily over the dew-wet grass
Tripped Donald and Milly, his own sweet
has.

Then suddenly Donald grew so bold

THE SHORTEST WAY HOME.

The shortest way by half a mile l come so very often by it—
s up the road, across the stile,

And through the meadow. Shall we The days were not without a charm When, talking soft and looking silly, My love and I walked arm-in-arm, And lanes were lone and fields were stilly

We found so many things to say That always, in the shiny weather, We took the --well, the shorter way, To be a longer time together. We speke about (but, goodness knows Our topies of confabulation)— About the weather, I suppose,
The crops, the harvest and the nation

At all events, although the talk
Was neither very wise nor witty, We ended each successive walk
With "Home already—what a pity!"
We might have lost a little ground This igh coming by the road selected, But both agreed that we had found The journey shorter than expected

an Life's experiment support The paradox that Love proposes? loss any path seem very short, Unless it be a path of roses? We seldom find the nearer way, And if we hit upon and take it, By creeping on from day to day
It seems as long as length can make it.

The road-to fame is never brief, The way to wealth is dull and dreary;
All earthly routes, in my belief,
Are very long and very weary. Nay—one that leads through care and strift als short, when mortals once begin it; We take the "near cut" out of life Although we take the longest in it.

A HAUTICAL ADVENTURE.

BY E. MANNING.

[CONCLUDED.]

opportunity, and I promptly embraced doors. I rapidly opened and closed the doorway of the forward room. sprang toward her.

"O George, save me, save me!" said she.

I put it in my pocket, and asked her how it could benefit us.

"That paper contains a powerful powder which my brother gave our him and drawn him to the cabin. oor captain for killing rats. If taken y a human being it will almost instantly paralyze the limbs and take the senses away for fully twelve hours. Hush! I hear a footstep! Will you save me?"

myself with the dishes. Blanche silently closed the door,

and almost immediately after the captain entered the cabin.

with my work."

virtue in the powder.

no opportunity offering to speak with getting the boat stove or capsized. her, the pirate captain remaining below until after I had left.

ulinary art to prepare a tempting My object was to make a dish they would all eat, and believing this duff to be that dish, I took from my pocket Blanche's powder, and emptied about one quarter of it into the sauce for the cabin, and the remainder I put into that intended for the crew, stirring it up well, so they would receive the whole strength of the powder.

When I announced dinner I felt a little nervous, not through any fear of personal danger, but for fear of the consequences to Blanche should this attempt fail.

The pirates evidently enjoyed their dinner, for it appeared to me an age before they were ready for the dessort; and after I had placed it on the not wait to see if they relished it, for fear of arousing suspicion, but returned to the galley and armed myself inside my shirt bosom. I remained in the galley about fifteen minutes, and then went forward to reconnectre. Cautiously entering the companionway, I cast my eyes below, but could see no one sitting at the table. Descending another step, I saw the captain on the floor alongside of his chair; and becoming a little bolder, entered the cabin, when lo! I found powder had nobly done its work.

I now rapped gently at Blanche's door. She opened it at once, and, of the pirates, turned away her head. for a few minutes, but before going I took two pistols from the pirates' I was determ belts, one of which I handed her, and ed that trial. the other I retained. She grasped it with a firm hand, and promised to use it if necessary.

Making my way forward, I boldly lescended to the crew's quarters, for I annoyance to her at the opera. He this time to have better luck. I was veyed it fore and aft. This was the glorious sight that greeted me: the the companion-way, the cry of "sail whole crew laid out, unconscious, and completely at my mercy! I suppose I should have rid the ocean of these cutish crew on the deck. It was now my throats with my carving-knife, but I recoiled at the thought of committing such a wholesale butchery. I left them to their fate, and, going on deck, two doors, and had put my hand on I went to the cabin, and was just on startled by hearing my name called in a very low tone. Turning around ouickly I holed Blazzland around me by the collection and was just on the point of entering it, when the officer in charge of the deck seized me by the collection. quickly, I beheld Blanche standing in measide. The thought flashed through for the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. The works will be at once placed

And I been a believer in the superthing was wrong. Springing into the
companion-way I levelled my pistol my mind that he mistrusted someon full working time, with a full com- figure was her ghost, so deadly pale at his head, and was on the point of was her face, and so glossy and sunk- firing, when a sudden report, followed en were her eyes; but, having no fear by the fall of the officer, saved me the of ghosts, and believing this form to trouble. He had scarcely measured be the human Blanche, I instantly his length on the floor, when Blanche self. I was able to go on deck the "I will lay down my life for you, miss Blanche. This is all I can do." I wheeled quickly around, and was "You can save our lives. See! just in time to see a pistol levelled at East Indies, so we had no more to this cureful confession: here is the rescuer," said she, handing my head by one of the desperadoes. The powder flashed in the pan withhad taken from the bosom of her out igniting the charge, and that relative to the pirates, and he then report of Blanche's pistol had alarmed We had now the complete mastery

of the schooner, but found it an elephant on our hands. I believe I did suggest putting the pirates in irons, and remain by the vessel until some friendly sail should heave in sight, "Yes," I quickly whispered, and although, immediately after I made springing back to the table, I busied the suggestion, I saw the impracticability of such a course.

Blanche said we must abandon the This was the only thing we could do, Casting on me a suspicious look, he and I at once commenced casting remarked "that I was over-particular loose the gripes of a boat hung to the he thus addressed me .davits on the quarter. She rendered In an off-hand way I replied that I me all the assistance in her power, had always been so, and the old habit and by three o'clock we had the boat still clung to me. He said no more, well supplied with provisions and

Everything new depended on the in Iowa and Minnesota, and the great little package containing the powder suffering likely to ensue. A more distressing calamity than a visitation of the great little package containing the powder one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The this description can scarcely be imagined. get the whole night, my mind being provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result. The provisions and water made the boat one end. I had no alternative, and was therefore compelled to trust her, although I feared the result.

kept too actively employed concoct- so very heavy that I changed my ining some safe and sure way of using tention of taking a turn of the falls Drayton, the first lieutenant aforesaid, it. By turning-out time I had resolved that neither Blanche nor my under the bow and stern, and took a self should pass another night on turn of the falls through them. Very through. His efforts proved so sucboard of the pirate, if there was any | fortunate the sea was smooth as glass, otherwise we could never have clear-Breakfust passed off as usual, with ed the vessel's side without danger of

Stationing Blanche in the stern, I east loose the after fall, and instructed During the forenoon I called into her how to lower away. She did requisition all my knowledge of the splendidly, and, when the boat struck the water, she unhooked the block dinner, and for the dessert I made a with her delicate hand before I had nice plum duff for officers and men. mine clear forward, and then, pick-To make it more palatable, I made a ing up the boat hook, she shoved her sauce well seasoned with brandy, an clear of the vessel, thereby preventarticle I knew they were all fond of. ing our getting under the counter.

Our object now was to run the schooner out of sight. This would not have been difficult had there been a little more wind. Taking advantage of what little there was, I set the foresail, and putting out an oar astern I helped her along by sculling. Faith fully I applied my strength to the oar, and before night overtook us the pirate was almost out of sight.

I had a compass, but the only use I of the schooner, and thus prevent our able gentleman, and whose father was boat getting turned round during the a bosom friend of Mr. Drayton's.

night and sailing toward her. The weather remained calm until near midnight, when a heavy squall blew up from the northward. I furled table, I immediately went forward the foresail and unshipped the mast, and gave the crew their duff. I did and it was well that I had taken this the foresail and unshipped the mast, skill to prevent the boat being actuwith a carving knife, which I secreted ally blown over. I felt satisfied that who reminds me of my old days long dismasted, unless the crew had sufficiently recovered from the effects of the Blanche seems to be before me, and powder to work their vessel. After how I loved that child. the squall passed over I again set the Blanche wanted me to teach her

how to steer, so she could manage the boat and thus enable me to obtain a little rest, but I objected, for this the first officer in the same predicanent. Stepping up to them I gave coat out in the stern sheets, she laid cach one a kick. No notice being down in it, and tried to forget in taken of this convinced me that the sleep the dangers that encompassed

taking one look at the prostrate forms the face of the deep," and before the ladies wear pretty gowns, and do not a second time he sauntered around a sun had risen to a very high altitude, get them soiled with spilled salad, or little to stretch himself, and soon dis-Feeling anxious to learn if the duff I took the sail and rigged an awning spotted with cream. In this country, had worked to leave her posure how hard it was to endure the terer is called in, who turns you heat of the sun in these latitudes, and

did not taste it. I tried to induce her | lor in the evening. No French family to take some nourishment, but the makes its own bread—the bakers do poor girl turned her head away in it for them, and do it better than they telt certain from what I had witnessed aft, not one of them would be heart bleed for her, and I did all I loaves, a yard long, actually stand able to do me any harm—provided they had all partaken of the duff.

Drawing my pistol I cocked it, and trated her, and poor Blanche—who roll and coffee, taken in one's chamble roll and coffee, taken in one's chambler or cooper to sit in payer a house Supper-time solled around, when I landed on the berth deck I the day before was so strong and ber, and it is not until noon that you again repaired to the cabin, trusting stood on my guard and rapidly surbrave—was now like a helpless child. get a comfortable meal of meat and She did not complain, and again re- eggs. Dinner is at night, and a little

The same Providence that has pro-The same Providence that has pro-served us thus far was still watching the poor helpless waifs on the mighty with no accompaniment of meat. the poor, helpless waifs on the mighty ocean. I always have believed that Blanche's prayer went straight up to Heaven that morning, for before the sun had got over our heads a noble ship hove in sight, and hore right down for us. I tied a white rag on the end of an oar, and lifting it as good time, and an excellent opinior high in the air as 1 could, I waved it of themselves. Thereupon you conto and fro. This afterward proved to clude that they flourish on fun and be unnecessary, as the course the self-esteem—no contemptible substistranger was sailing brought her very close to us.

We were picked up, and the best care was taken of Blanche and mysprang out in front of me, with the subsequent day, for a good, substanpistol still in hor hand, that she had tial meal, assisted by a night's rest, settled his score with, and told me in had restored me to my usual strength. Road. The motto of the Mayflower an excited manner to look out behind. Our rescuer was the United States was also in the tin, and may be a clue saved my life. Before he could draw altered his ship's course and cruised his knife I sent a bullet through his about in the hope of falling in with head. This was the man that had her. On the second day, he was about been at the helm, and no doubt the giving up all hope of learning anything of her, when a water cask was sighted to windward. A boat was lowered and the cask picked up and brought alongside. When it was hoisted on deck, I recognized the scuttle-butt belonging to the pirate on one end-a mark that could not be mistaken. I told this to the captain, and described the helplessnes of the crew and the power of the squall during the night. He thought it more than probable that the pirate had been capsized and all on board schooner and trust our safety to God. drowned. Calling the navigator, he gave instructions to log these events, and I was about going forward when

"Hold on, my man. What name did this pirate sail under?"

"She had no name, sir, that I could "A very appropriate name, my man. Mr. Percival," to the naviga-

gained her health and spirits. Mr. did everything in his power to make her forget the dangers she had passed and brass buttons were a good assistshe changed her name to Mrs. Dray-

Mr. Drayton took his wife to his father's house. They would not listen cleaver. Coppenolle had been marto my leaving them, so I was compelled to go with them. Blanche received the large fortune that had been the cause of all her tribulation—and happiness, too. Mr. Drayton resigned his commission and settled down as a country gentleman. He made me his "overseer," as he called it, and at my request built a little house for my sole use, although he tried to dissuade me from living alone, and to take a room up for trial, and had to face the jury in the "big house."

It is more than forty years since I came to live here, and Blanche and her husband now sleep beneath the sod. The only heir they ever had was a girl, and before they departed this life they had the satisfaction of seeing her well settled in life by marcould make of it was to take a bearing rying a Mr. Livingstone, an estim-

Blanche's daughter and husband was fitted into the wound. No one have never forgotten old George, and every day they come to see "uncle," ghastly spectacle, and the prisoner every day they come to see "uncle," ghastly spectacle, and the prisoner and bring him something nice. There least of all. Van Coppenolle was is one that comes who is the delight found guilty and condemned to death. precaution in season, for the wind blew so hard that it required all my skill to prevent the boat being actuskill to prevent the boat being actulivingstone's daughter. She it is ally blown over. I felt satisfied that the pirate must have been capsized or lost. As I gaze on her face, when

Paris Housekeeping.

It is very easy to keep house in Paris, for, notwithstanding their extravagance in dress, their domestic expenses are small. You give a small party there, and the refreshment consists of a little cake, and a cup of tea or a glass of wine, and every one is fore. Thinking it was a new cut off, By daylight the wind had entirely satisfied. People have come together died out, leaving a dead calm "o'er to talk and enjoy themselves; the died out, leaving a dead calm "o'er to talk and enjoy themselves; the again. When he got back to the river for the same number of people, a call he had taken his breakfast that mornterer is called ir, who turns your house topsy-turvy, and empties your I was determined she should be sparded that trial.

When she awoke I prepared a frugal repast of bread and meat, but she lid retained to the most ghastly of smiles in her parlaboat."

he had paddled thirty-six miles without any flattering progress; he scuttled his dug-out with a hatchet, built a camp and waited till next day for a steamboat." She did not complain, and again reposing her head on my rough jacket, food goes a great way. There is also good for the imperial race. Elegance ways first a thin soup, then a "porfits man. But do we not value these fits man. But do we not value these tion" of fish, then some sort of stew, tools of housekeeping at a little more After this you get slices of meat or fowl, with lettuce. The dessert is trifling. You see a great many fat Frenchmen; and you cannot help the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit wondering what they grow fat on, until you notice that they all have a tute for pork and pics.

An Editor's Confession.

The following, wrapped up in a lobster label and put into an empty lobster tin, was picked up on the Tower frigate ---, bound home from the to trace the particular editor who makes was Katie's lover. "Never," said

REPORT.	TI	MES.
Been asked to drink	11	392
Drank	11	392
Requested to retract		416
Didn't retract		416
Invited to parties, receptions, presen-		~ 4
tations, &c., by people fishing for		
wife	.3	333
puffs Took the hint	"	3
Didn't take the hint	9	
	0	330
Threatened to be whipped		174
Whipped the other fellow		4
Didn't come to time		170
Been promised bottles of champagne, whiskey, gin, bitters, boxes of ci- gars, &c., if we would go after them		
whiskey, gin, bitters, boxes of ci-		
gars, &c., if we would go after them	3	050
Been after them		0
Going again		0
Been asked "What's the news !";	300	000
Told		13
Didn't know	200	000
	99	987
Been to church		2
Changed politics		82
Changed politics Expected to change still		30
Give for charity\$1.00		0(/
Give for a terrier dog\$23.00		
Cash on hand 0.00		
- Hartford Daily Reporter.		
White's wless ands are my	do	:

White's glass cards are made in "She had no name, sir, that I could see, but on several occasions I heard Paris, France, and used by all ladies is the letter D like a ring?" John the men call her 'The Devil's Own.'" and gents there. Try a pack. For particulars see advertisement.

Flemish Horrors.

An exchange observes that the Flemish jury must be able to bear anything, if the reports of the recent cessful, (no doubt his handsome face murder trial are correct, for never was a more horrible scene presented ance!) that on our arrival in Boston in any court of justice. The accused was Charles Van Coppenolle, who was charged with the murder of his wife, by knocking her down stairs with a ried twice before, his first wife having "killed herself by falling down stairs," and the second was abandoned. The third, to whom he was only married a few months before, possessed a little property, and it is supposed by that this led to her death. She was found at the foot of the stairs, quite dead, and with her head nearly split in two. Van Coppenolle was brought while the most startling pieces de conviction ever seen in the court-room were being examined. A painter had been employed to copy the stair-case at the bottom of which the woman was found, and had imitated closely all the spots of blood found upon the walls. Bits of brain were also shown and examined with magnifying glasses, and, to crown it all, the woman's head was brought it, and in the presence of the prisoner, the cleaver

A boatman on the Mississippi River tells the following: "A poor chap was going down the river in a dug-out, and had been informed of a certain locality called Rich's Bend, which was 18 miles around, and in one place about 100 yards across. He was advised to land at the narrow point and drag over his craft, but he passed the spot going down without observing it, and paddling on 18 miles around, he struck it on the other side. Landing at once he dragged his boat across and went gliding along down with a light heart till he came along within a few paces of the spot where he had dragged across becovered an old newspaper, out of which

• The First Element of a Home.

ing. It was now about sundown, and he had paddled thirty-six miles without

Here is what Theodore Parker once said about home :- I never saw a garbler or cooper to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These elements about us, the gorgeous than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage mahogany for the joys we can bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get a home, and take such pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty hut. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of hearty life than for shiploads of furniture and all the upholsteries the world could gather together.

A Successful Conundrum.

"John has never given you a ring?" said Katie's sister to her one day. John Katie, with a regretful shake of her head. "And he never will until you ask him for it," returned the sister.
"Then I fear I shall never get one," was the reply. "Of course you never will. John is too stupid to think of such a thing; and as you can never pluck up courage to ask for one, it follows that you will never get one.'

This set Katie to thinking, and to what purpose we shall see. That evening her lover called to see her. He was very proud and very happy, for the beautiful girl by his side had been for several weeks pledged to marry him as soon as the business could be properly done, and John was a grand good fellow, too, notwithstanding his obliviousness to certain polite matters.

"John," said Katie, at length, looking up with an innocent smile, "do you know what a conundrum is?" "Why, it's a puzze-a riddle," answered John. 'Do you think you could ask me one I could not guess?" "I don't know, I never thought of such things. Could you asl: me one?" "I could try." "Well, try, Katie." "Then answer this: Why puzzled his brain over the problem for long time, but was finally forced to A Hamilton seven-year-old girl was give it up. "I don't know, Katie, reproved lately for playing out doors why is it?" "Because," replied the with boys; she was too big for that maiden, with a very soft blush creeping now. But with all imaginable inno- up to her temples, "we cannot be well cence she replied, "Why, grandma, the without it." In less than a week from Under the good care of the captain bigger we grow the better we like 'em! that date Katie had her engagement