

THE PORT OF PLEASANT DREAMS.

I sailed in the good bark Nancy
Down the still, deep river of sleep,
From the lands of deep December
To a port that the sunbeams keep;

THE PIONEER'S FAMILY.

I was a boy only eight years old when
my father moved into the hill country of
Western Minnesota. He was known to
all the pioneers about as "Big Dave,"

We had been settled about six months
when father set a trap for a bear which
had been prowling around. I went out
with him next day to visit the spot, and

Father was justly indignant, and we at
once took up the trail for the village. I
had a light shotgun, while he had a rifle,

"Where is the thief who stole my
bear?" shouted father, as we came to a
halt within four feet of the crowd around
the meat.

"I say he is a thief!" continued father,
and if you will point him out to me,
I will pull his ears! Let that meat alone!

"There was more than one thief! I
saw by the tracks in the snow that there
were four. Are they squaws or men?

"You just keep out of the way and
don't get frightened," said father to me,
and just then the four rushed in on him

For an instant he was hidden from sight
and there was a great hurrahing, but the
next thing we saw was the body of an
Indian sailing in the air, and a second rolling

"Have you six men here?" demanded
my father, as he turned to the chief. "If
so, let them come forward and seek to
put me down.

There was a general flutter of excitement,
and as the chief named six of his
best men each stepped forward with a
whoop. Father was smiling and confident

It was in connection with a panther
that I saw my father perform a feat
which is recorded in pioneer histories.

ly honored. I got a title at the same
time father did. If I was scared while
in the village I was at least determined
not to betray the fact, and so it happened

In April of the next year I cut my foot
while chopping and was laid up for
several weeks. This was during the sugar-
making season, and father and mother

A report had got abroad that father
had brought money into the country to
buy land. While this was untrue, it
had found believers, and this desperado

The chest had a spring lock, and the
key was hanging on the chimney. The
stranger did not even look for it, but set
about breaking open the chest with his

The door was a bit ajar, and mother
pushed it open and walked in. She had
come up to dress my foot. As she en-
tered the man rose up with a curse, and

"Harry, are you awake?"
Well, we had the fellow snug and fast.
The blow mother gave him almost
smashed his nose, and he bled like a

Every border neighborhood made its
own laws in those days. Father called
in a couple of neighbors to consult over
the case, and as a result the fellow was

In those early days the country was
full of game, and wolves, bears, panthers
and wild cats were numerous. The
panthers were our greatest foes, as they

"Between the North and South."
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the parallel of latitude thirty-nine de-
grees and forty-three minutes, twenty-six

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bricks.
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water or oil.

Chief Engineer Inch of the United
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There are now 15,000 electric motors
in use in the United States distributed
among 200 industries.
An Italian savant claims that injecting
a current of electricity through milk de-
lays its souring for several days.

Utilizing scrap steel rod by welding it
and drawing it into fence wire is one of
the recent successes of electric welding.
Those lands, which in Continental
Europe are devoted to the grape and
produce the best and most costly wine

The most astonishing novelty in Paris
is a calculating machine, invented by M.
Bolle, of Le Mans. By simply turning
a wheel it adds, multiplies or divides

An Italian claims to have invented a
life-saving belt that a traveler can wear
continually on shipboard, and which

Some practical improvements have re-
cently been made in diving apparatus.
Instead of the heavy electric hand lamp
hitherto used, light but powerful glow

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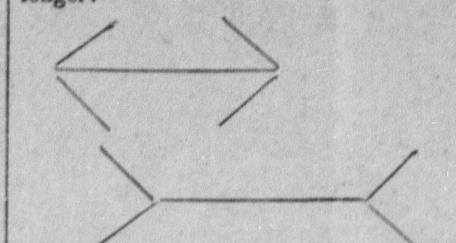
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Which is the Longer Line.
Just look for a moment at these two
horizontal lines and tell which is the
longer:



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