# The Coast Mail.

A STRANGE STORY.

Did I tell them of queer people and strange experience? Yes, indeed, did I.

Can I recall them now?

No-yes. One I remember, because it was the very most inexplicable affair that who wants to come west. Any way, I'm ever befell-no, did not befall-but that going to get out of here, lively,

ever came to me "second-hand, almost as good as new.

Found myself one day at a certain town with "no connection" till five of truth in his face, and you've got truth in the afternoon-a train that might make yours-voice, too, for that matter. sixteen miles an hour with ninety-six fist. miles to get over. Due on the platform at 7:30. That wouldn't do. So of course that-if you don't care.' I had to have a "special."

Place and time-Central Iowa, some years ago. Country, just flat plain, not the rolling prairie land lying farther west; no towns, few villages, fenceless, treeless; a speck of anything easily seen afar had any speek existed.

Even the ties were without incident. One after another, one after another, all alike-same length, striking family resemblance, lying on the even ground without so much as a ditch at the side to break the monotony.

Nothing of interest without, so I turned my eyes to inspect what might be found within. They are generally wide open when they are to look at machines or machinists.

I have traveled behind engines, and on them by thousands, and have walked about and questioned and gazed and examined them pretty thoroughly, but al-ways with fresh wonder and admiration. Strong as Titans, obedient as slaves, simple, complicated, helpful, merciless, beautiful, yet terrible.

And I never look at them without wondering what manner of world this will be when some one learns how to ntilize not one hundred, nor fifty, but even fifteen per cent, of steam.

As to their manipulators: Fools don't abound among them. A man needs brains and logic to be a good machinist. I like to watch a first-class one listen to an argument on a subject with which he may be ever so unfamiliar. He sees the flaws and knows where the screws are loose, and the sequence is broken, and the point overlooked or bunglingly better, half the time, than the made. combatants, though they be no mean

If a man knows a machine he knows how to argue from cause to effect step by step of the way, and he isn't easily "bamboozled," and there's precious littie "nonsense" about him.

My engineer was one of the right sort. A clear-eved, intelligent, wide-awake young fellow from New England-the last man in the world you would suspect of either drink or superstitious flim-

He was explaining to me some of the mechanism, when, with his right hand on the lever, he suddenly paused, threw himself half out of the little window, gazed a moment up the track, then, turning away his head with his left hand thrast before it as though shutting out some awful vision, drove on.

There was no mistaking the attitude and its meaning.

"You have run over some one here," said I.

"Yes-no-I don't know," he an-

#### The Cat's Place in Science.

"Just-exactly-so," assented the

sooty fireman.

no drink nor craze in them.

turn. So we shook hands.

"Can you explain it?"

train to Philadelphia.

down the long dark platform.

but did not recognize him.

"You don't know me?"

"Yes," he answered.

answered, "You're right there."

"Ah!" cried I, "how's the ghost?"

All at once I placed him.

did really ever come out of it?"

and my friend went West."

looking road and curving track."

"Yes, but I do."

"What?"

through?"

shouted from the rear blackness.

"Drawing-room car this way!"

flower grows."

explanation.

bled in.

a new man ?

travel with him?"

tured

paper.

I sat and pondered. "Do you believe me?" said he.

"Yes, just, exactly so," echoed the en-When scientific men meet for the disgineer, "and just exactly so I've seen it cussion of purely scientific subjects, every day-and done it regular since then. And I can't stand it much longer. their essays generally possess little in terest for the ordinary public. This is I've got to quit. Look at that?"-holdpartly owing to the great number of polysyllable words used by the scientists, ing up his strong hand that was shaking in a way that didn't belong to its musand partly to the fact that the subjects cles, nor to the clear blue eyes that had selected are not in all cases those in "Maybe I which the people think they have a livcan make a change with a friend of mine ing interest. Few care about reading essays on the structure of the metatarsal arch of the megatherium, or listening to discussions concerning the spois in the sun, the holes in the moon or the lates. "Believe yon? Of course I do. I'm not a fool. I know when a man has common object as the cat, the public becomes an interested stockholder. And He smiled and thrust out his grimy even though science, loth to depart from her usual stately methods, may speak of this animal as the *felis domestica*, yet "I'd like to shake hands with you for "But I do care," said I, smiling in

reling as to the more matter of terminology, and waits with interest to know what science will make of the cat. "No-no more than I can tell you how

It was long ago known that black cats were useful in the development of the electric spark. Without black cats We reached our destination and each went his and her way, and so far as I Franklin and Morse might have remain-1 know there was an end of mystery and in a midnight of ignorance as to electrical affairs, and the network of telegraph Five years afterward I was in New wires which now causes our city officials Brunswick aiming for the 10 o'clock such botheration might never have been crected. The yellow cat, the gray Mal-"Drawing-room car?" called I, as I ran tese cat, and the speekled cat have passed their lives in comparative uselessness, except in the capturing of vagabond mice was and the sending forth of resonant noc-"Ah, is it you, Miss Dickinson? turnal music. But now Professor Wilder Plenty of room to-night," and I scrambrings to the front a large white Thomas cat. Having etherized this animal and About every official and employe on the road knows me. So I turned to see with which conductor I was going over, "No," said I, yet I found something familiar in the face or voice. "You are "Let me see! Let me see!" thought I. I don't like to be thwarted. I always remember people's faces and forget their names-I could not forget my own-"Who is he? When, where did I ever activity. You were not a conductor when I saw you before. I am sure of that," I venwere observed in reference to one of the son. He laughed at my puzzled face and front legs. Several other evidences of the connection of the brain with the kicking and scratching apparatus were in

due course observed with great pleasure The man had a fine ruddy color, but by the naturalists, the cat being all the he turned pale at that—pale as this time happily unconscious of the aid he Why, you don't mean that anything to the spot marked number nine that Thomas did his best. On the proper 'Well! I'll tell you all in a breathspot there was a prompt and vicious openthat's the best way, and I don't like talking about it. You know I wanted to get away? Yes. Well, I got my transfer, came to the Philadelphia and Erie road. "Maybe I didn't draw a long breath as I got under way that first day, and thought I'd left my bugaboo so rar behind. Everything about me was so dif-ferent from what I had quitted, it made me feel like a new man. \*You know the country the Philadelphia and Erie runs only a few moments to take the ether out | day of May, 1789 of this cat, fix the top of his skull neatly

"I know it. Beautiful, fresh and hilly, and full of streams, with a rough-"Just so," he assented, "and I went

RESCUED, BUT WHAT & FATE !- Yet

beholds a bourgeois at whom a dog is

barking and snapping viciously. Run-ning up he exclaims: "Be not afraid,

sir, I will protect yon-get ont of that,

you brute !" and brandishes his cane so

vigorously that the animal sullenly re-

thanks, and goes on arm-in-arm with his

says Vivier, coldly.

'You would have killed him ?

"I would have bitten him."

'It is lucky that you are not afraid of

"Bitten him? I don't exactly under-

"Then in from 60 to 72 hours he would

Really, sir, I don't grasp your mean-

have gone mad and been knocked on the

tires.

preserver.

oom.

head

The bourgeois is prodigal of

Kosclusko's Will, A Charlottesville, Va., paper has the following: "Among the records of the clork's office of the Circuit Court of this county there is a document which, from the notable position the parties connected with it have hold in the history of our country, is of interest. The document in question is the will of Thaddons Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, the friend of liberty and of Jefferson. Thaddeus Kosciusco was born in the Grand Duchy of Silliciana in 1752. He was sprung o noble ancestors and inherited a considerr le estate. Early in life he espoused style in which Saturn wears his belt. But the cause of civil hborty, and one of the when science can stoop to handle such a first acts of his manhood was to break the fetters of his own serfs. After the partition of Poland, in 1772, he retired o Paris and sought in her schools a military education. It was here that his attention was first directed to America, and the public consents to refrain from quar- the struggle in which the colonists were then engaged against the mother country

offered a wide field of usefulness to his liberty-loving heart. He arrived in this country in 1775, and in the same year was appointed by the Colonial Congress a colonel of engineers. H's services in the cause of liberty were donal and valuable. He was ever selected for the most dangerous and difficult work, and besides planning the fortifications of various other important forts, the works at West Point were designed by him and built under his personal supervision. As a memorial of the valuable services rendered in this case, the cadets at West Point have erected a statue to him within the fortificacions. In 1783, as a to remain on your whiskers. Use the reward for his great services, Congress bestowed upon him the rank of Brigaremoved the top of its skull so as to un- dier General, and passed a vote declaracover the brain, the Pro'essor proceeds tory of "their high sense of his fail, with a series of experiments compared and meritorious conduct." Between with which the exercises of an ordinary Kosciusko and Mr. Jefferson there existed circus are tame and uninteresting. The the warmest friendship and intimacy. naturalists gathered at Saratoga watch He was a welcome guest at Monticello, with breathless emotion as the Professor where he spent some time, and the mushows what the cat will do when currents | tual love of these two great men for libof electricity are sent through various erty and freedom made their companion portions of the brain. A chart was ex- ship highly congenial. With the hibited showing what would happen when of his service as a soldier in the American certain organs were thus brought into army, he had purchased American secu-When spot number one was rities, and in these consisted the property stirred up the cat unconsciously ad-vanced its hind leg as if to kick, and tion. On the eve of his departure from when the current was passed through this country, in 1798, he made this will spot number two similar demonstrations | and left it in the possession of Mr. Jeffer-

The ruling passion of his life-that of gaining for his fellow men liberty and freedom-is manifested clearly in this quaint instrument. It reads as follows : I, Thaddeus Kosciusko, being just on my departure from America, do was rendering to the cause of science. declare and direct that, should I make But it was not until the scientists came no other testamentary disposition of my property in the United States, I hereby authorize my friend Thomas Jefferson to application of the electric current to this employ the whole thereof in purchasing negroes from among his own or any ing of the jaws. The month yawned wide, others and giving them their liberty in like a chasm. The tail bunched out to my name, in giving them an education a diameter greatly in excess of that ex- in trades or otherwise, and in having hibited by a restful Thomas cat. With them instructed for their new condition irritated nostril and flashing eye and in their duties of morality, which may quickened lip, the cat spit and screamed | make them good neighbors, good fathers and yowled, as he had doubtless yowled or mothers, husbands or wives, and in and sereamed and spit many and many a their duties as eitizeus, teaching them to time when with others of his race en- be defenders of their liberty and coungaged in concert performances on some- try and useful; and I make the said body's back shed. It was the work of Thomas Jefferson executor on this 5th T. Koscusko. At the bottom of the will is the usual

on his head and sew up his fur. Con- memorandum of its probate, as of the scions by this time that he had paid a 12th day of May, 1819, and the memo valued tribute to science, and at no great | randum also contains the statement that personal inconvenience to himself, he "Mr. Jefferson, the excentor therein along it cheerful as a cricket, looking at walked away and sought refreshment. named, refuses to take upon himself the

#### TABLE STIQUETIE.

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getables to the bottorn of your kettle. When

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y are used in steaming, whatever you are king is inside of the kettle, thereby getting

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M.

Partiand

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Never cal very fast. Never fill the mouth very full. Never open your mouth when chew-

Never attempt to talk with the mouth full Never make noise with the month a

throat. Never soil the table cloth if it is possi ble to avoid it.

Never carry away fruits and confecionary from the table Never encourage a cat or dog to play with you at the table

Nover introduce disgusting or unplease nt topics for conversation. Never explain at the table why certain

foods do not agree with you. Never pick your teeth or put you hand in your month while eating. Nover cut bread; always break it, spreading with butter each piece as you

cut it. Never express a choice for any par ticular parts of a dish, unless requested to do se Never hesitate to take the last piece of

bread or the last cake; there are prob ably more. Never wear gloves at the table, unless

the hands for some special reason are un fit to be seen.

Never wipe your fingers on the table cloth, nor clean them in your mouth. Use the napkin. Never use your own knife when cut-

ting butter. Always use a knife assigned to that purpose Never allow butter, soup or other food

napkin frequently. Never, when serving others, overload the plate nor force upon them delicacies which they decline.

Never tip back in your chair or loungupon the table; neither assume a posi tion that is awkward or ill-bred. Never make a display of finding fault with your food. Very quietly have i changed if you want it different. Never pass your plate with knife and fork on the same. Remove them and allow them to rest upon a piece o brend. Never make an effort to clean your

plate or the bones you have been eating om too clean; it looks as if you left off anngry Never feel obliged to cut off the ker-

nals with a knife while eating green corn ; caten from a cob, the corn is much sweeter. Never make a display when removing

hair, insects or other disagreeable things from your food. Place them quietly un der the edge of your plate. Never eat so much of one article as to attract attention, as some people do who

eat large quantities of butter, sweet cake, choose or other articles. Never allow the conversation at the table to drift into any hing but chit-chat;

the consideration of deep and abstrace principles will impair digestion. Never permit yourself to engage in a heated argument at the table. Neither

should you use goainres or make tillutrations made with a knife or fork on the table-cloth. Never, at any one's own table or at a dinner party elsewhere, leave before the

rest have finished without asking to be excused. At a hotel or boarding house this rule need not be observed. Never pass forward to another dish that has been handed to you, unless re-



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His fireman seemed to notice neither action nor answer. I gazed at both with amazement akin to horror. "Am I rushing through space forty miles an hour in the keeping of two madmen? thought I. "Let us see."

"You don't know ?" "I don't wonder you look," said he, "and ask too. Will you kindly oblige

me by telling if you saw anything off at he right ?" "Nothing," said I, "but open plain.

"Nor ahead of us?"

'Nothing but level track.'

Sec. S

 "Nor behind us? Did you look back?" "Yes, I looked back. There was nothing but track and plain.

I knew it," he said, "knew it just as well before I asked as afterward, but couldn't help asking. Don't you think that's queer ?

"I think you are troubled. That is more to the purpose. Do you mind my asking what has troubled you?"

"Do I mind? Don't I just want to tell you and see what you can make of and he drew his hand across his forehead and over his clear eyes as though "it" were a nightmare that threatened to unmake him. "It beats me.

"I wouldn't let it," smiling to cheer his distressed face. "You are too broadshouldered to stand that sort of treatment from anything," at which he langhed a little and the fireman encouragingly remarked:

'You just pitch in, Ned;" and Ned "pitched in.

"As for a story-it isn't much of a story, you'll say-but-well! You see, as I was coming down the road the other day-a good two weeks ago now-a road Fve been over hundreds of times and know every foot of it, I saw off there at the right, instead of that pancake region, regular hilly country, wild and green looking, plenty of trees, and among them, on top of a sort of ridge, there was a shambling tavern painted red.

"It was growing dusky, and I could see lights in the tavern, and hear loud voices langhing and crowing. Directly a fellow came plunging out of the door with his hat off, a flannel shirt unbuttoned at the throat and one sleeve loose and hanging, holding a whisky bottle. He recled down the hill, stambled and stumbled, struck his foot against a log near the bottom and pitched forward into the ditch and half across the track.

"I naw what was coming, and had whistled down brakes and reversed the engine. The man could have got onto his feet easy enough if it hadn't been for his cursed whisky bottle; but he grabbed it and held it up so as to save it, and couldn't get his balance, of course, with-out both hands, and so pitched forward again, this time flat across the rails, and we went over him.

"It was all done in a minute, you see, and the train stopped, and I staring at Jim here, and he at me.

je rhing her up like that for nothing." "My God! man, run over a human creature, and mash the breath out of

him, and ask what I stop the train for?'

"Run over a man!' cried Jim. 'Are you crazy or drank?' but I didn't wait to awer. I streaked up the track to where conductor was out, and the brakesmen, and the passengers all had their heads out of the windows, and Jim after me, and everybody wanting to know what was the matter, and there-well! you know just as well as I, there was the open country and the track all flat as my hand, and nothing else near or far to be seen. ming to Jim.

everything and full of interest till Both the cat and his observers should be burthen of the execution of the said toward nightfall-and then-well !- I well satisfied with this proceeding. The will. Teste, John Carr, C. C shut my eyes and drove ahead. What fact is now well established that the modragging at the rope like mad, and cursing me, and the train was jarring and jolting, and presently stopped "What did you do that for?" said I.

"My God, man," cried he, "run over a human creature, and mash the breath

out of him, and then ask what I stop the train for-are you drunk or crazy?" and he plunged off and I after him. 'I didn't expect to see anything, but

as I came up to the road-off at the left -at the right, as you see, as the train ran-there was a bit of hill, and a shambling red old tavern, with some lights shiding on top of it, and a ditch at the bottom, and a lot of people with the conductor and passengers gathered about omething on the road, and as I came up there was a man with his hat off, and his open shirt, and the whisky bottle in his hand, across the track-dead.-Anna Dickinson's New Book.

#### The Butcher and the Lawyer

A butcher, in a provincial town, called the other day upon his friend, the lawyer, to consult him upon the following point: A lady had just been in his shop to keep the neighborhood lively buying a choice bit of beef for her worthy husband's dinner. Her pet dog, vicinity with bootjacks, ink bottles, soap which accompanied her, forgetting his ups and other misdirected missiles. good manners, had, either in snuffing at or testing a nice roast, tumbled it among the sawdust wherewith the floor was strewn, and soiled it. His question to the lawyer was:

"Is this lady bound to pay me for and receive the said roast? And if so, how may payment be enforced?"

The lawyer inquired if the lady was a good customer, and being answered in the affirmative, he said:

My advice to you, as a friend, would out of doors when the thermometer is at be, not to enforce payment of the \$1 75 zero. It may be that with the freezing (for that was the full value of the roast) cat we shall also have a series of frozen because, if you do, you will most likely howls. These can be hung up all winter lose the family's custom, and that of some of their friends. But when the and thawed out when wanted for musical effect, or for further demonstrations in lady's husband looks in, you may take science. an opportunity of mentioning the circumstance to him in as gentle and polite a way as you can, and very probably he

will pay it at once." 'I dare say you're right; I'll just fol-

low your advice, and take the liberty of telling you the lady was your own wife. The lawyer gave a good natured laugh, put his hand in his pocket and paid the \$1 75. The butcher went away in great glee; for he was proud of his shrewdness in doing the lawyer. In his exultation,

he hurried to his neighbors, the confectioner, the grocer and the apothecary, to tell them of the capital joke, and great was the chuckling of these cronics over it, 'The butcher's dreams that night were pleasant, and on the morrow his temper was placid and serene; he mused of spending the money in treating the gro-

cer, confectioner and apothecary. While in this delighted mood the postman handed him a note. It was from his friend, the lawyer, and contained an account; "A. debtor to D -- To consulta-

tion, 85 25."

"I mean." says Vivier, griping his companion's arm, while a fearful convul-"You love me?" echoed the fair young creature, as her pretty head oiled the colsion distorts his features, "I mean that I lar of his summer suit. "Yes," he said tenderly, "You are my own and only-" "Hush!" she interrupted, "don't say that-be original. That sounds too much was bitten eight years ago by a mad dog. You owe me no thanks; it would have like Barnum's show bills." been a positive relief to sink my enven-

omed fangs into his quivering flesh. What-(shivering)-is that a fountain Never put your feet so far under the "Drank? No. I wasn't drank. I don't ink ever. And it happened just so?" the opposite side; neither should you raing to Jim.

In a letter to an eminent Frenchman else could I do? But my fireman was tions and practices of cats can be regu- written about this time, Mr. Jefferson lated, and many of the objectionable fea- states that he now "too old to undertake tures of their midnight prowls modified such an onerous duty, but is striving to to such an extent that the cat will no have the philanthropic wishes of the longer be such an unpopular animal as donor discharged." The probate of the in the nights that are past. All that is necessary is to attach a battery and a correspondence between Mr. Jefferson praise. - Hill's Monual of Social necessary is to attach a battery and a correspondence between Mr. Jefferson wire to each cat who goes out for the and Wm. Wirt, then Attorney-General evening. A small battery, which the cat of the United States, as to where the will can wear suspended from a collar around should be proved. It was decided as Mr. his neck, will answer every purpose, as J, held the evidences of the debts, the only a weak electric current is required. Circuit Court of this county was the

The wire must terminate at the part of proper forum for its probate. the head which is nearest to the portion It nowhere appears whether the pro-" the brain to be operated upon. If a visions of the will were carried out or t is desired simply to scratch in the William Wertenbaker, the veneraden with one or both hind legs, the Librarian of the University, was a ocation of the terminus of the wire can c erk in the office of the Circuit Court at . be so arranged. If it is desired to make the time, and remembers the circum a gentle mewing so as to attract other stances of the recordation of the will. cats, with a view of having somebody What became of this property is not shoot them or fire torpedoes at them, the known. The securities may have been proper shifting of the apparatus will be a matter of easy practice. But if some the philanthropic wishes of the donor a matter of easy practice. But if some mischievous inmate of a boarding house were never carried out.

wants a nocturnal demonstration of great After Koscinsco had assisted our forepower, let him rig the wire so as to drive fathers to establish the temple of freethe current into "number nine." The yowling and ether warlike demonstr The dom he returned to his native land, where he fought bravely for liberation, tions which will follow will be sufficier but failing in this he retired to Switzerland, where he died in 1817. night, and to fill the back yards in the

#### " Hallo Yourself ! "?

Thus is the cat made tributary to sci-Burdett, writing from Canada to the The professor further says that Burlington Hawkeye, says: One morning I walked out by myself. All along the cats will answer for brain experiments every purpose that has heretofore been marsh roads the farmers were busy mowing and turning their hay. A couple of served by the use of human bodies. All regularly ordained tramps, idle and aim-less as myself, and much better acquainthat is necessary is to freeze the cat solid and to cut him up into sections. The weal the most remole from personal and family details ; and the broader the symnights are not yet cold enough for this, ted with the road, passed me, and I tagged along in their lounging wake. Presently pathies, the efforts, both of father and mother, the better for the whole house out they will be in a few weeks. Let the the voice of a farmer came over the sweet battery be adjusted on the cat so as to scented meadows: make him howl. Then let him be turned "Hallo !

co-operation of both sexes must reach The tramps halted. "Hallo yourself !" every where, into industries, science, art shouted one of them. religion, and into the conduct and govern-"Do you wont to hire?" yelled the ment of the state. Family interests, in farmer. stead of suffering from this widening o womanly influence, must be surely en-nobled and benefited proportionately

Judge of my astonishment when both tramps chorused back :

Well, I thought, they aren't American tramps anyhow, or they wouldn't disgrace the profession in this way. But I stood still to listen and watch, for it was an unagain, Vivier. On going along the street usual sight-two tramps going to work. "Then come over here ?" yelled the farmer, and the two fellows sprang over the fence and trudged across the meador with the brisk air of men who really wanted work and meant business. The farmer stood still, leaning on his pitch-

ork, gazing intently at my motionless figure. Presently his voice broke the THE ATTRACTION AT THIS POPULAR silence once more: "Don't that other fellow want to hire,

dogs sir," says the bourgeois. "If that dog had ventured to lay his too ?" he yelled. The two tramps turned and glanced at teeth upon you he would have sealed his me for my reply. I shook my head sadly but firmly, and moved on, without wait-, ing to hear the farmer's muttered com-ments on my laziness. An American may

die, but he never works. They occupied a rustic seat 'neath the

spreading eim, the pale moonbeams fell gently through the leafy boughs and and o'er each their soft and silver radi-"Darling," whispered the poetic ance. jeweler, "thou art like the matchless diamond, you are so brilliant and pure, and what gem do I remind you most of, dear-est?" "The emerald," she softly mur-

and I feel that the crisis of my disease is approaching. I must bite something. East?' "The emerald," she softly mured, "because you are so green.

and the second second

trade from her father when a girl, and at

not wanted. Never expectorate at the table; also avoid sneezing and coughing. It is better to arise quietly from the table if you have occasion to do either. A snoeze is For Roofing both on Tin and Shingles prevented by placing the finger firmly on

It never had much dignity to lose

thought that the Senate is losing its dig-

nity.

the upper lip. Never praise extravagantly every dish set before you; neither should you ad-Forms.

partly because it has so many Presidency-seekers in it, for to seek the Presidency spoils a man's temper, if it be good, and makes it worse if it be had. There used to be as hot fights in the Senate as any that have occurred in the present session; and displays of blackguardism were not entirely unknown in that body. Henry Clay, being Secretary of State, called out Senator Randolph and took a shot at him, because Old Roanoke blackguarded him in the extremest style. How Mr. Clay himself came down upon Mr. Choate in the Senate is not forgotten, and Mr. Benton and Mr. Clay had some stiff bouts, and so did Mr. Clay and Mr. Calhoun. "I am the master of the Senator from Kentucky, said Mr. Calhoun on a certain occasion "My master!" said Mr. Clay in the most scornful manner; "I wouldn't have the Senator from South Carolina for my slave!"-Boston Traveller.

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with the wider sympathies of a more en-

lightened motherhood. Tenderness b

not incompatible with a reach of intel-iect, nor have head and heart been so con-

stituted by the All-Father that they mus

dwell in perpetual rivairy .- Antonette

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Bachel Yent, a blasksmith, died in Baltimore on Sunday. She learned the

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superior excellence, specially selected for the superiority in destantic art. The plays to produced will emit see all the laleet novelli-put on the stage with entirely new scene and mechanic effects, ander the supervis-of the experienced actor and manager 3 John Magnire, the lewse of the Portland Ti ater. Our readers will do well to avail the

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