mRS.	GAINES.	

An Interview with the Celebrated New Orleans Heires

I was not long since on my way to Greenfield, Mass., when my attention was attracted by a little woman in the seat on the opposite side of the car from where I was sitting. She was apparently about fifty years of age (though in fact much older), of sandy complexion, regu-lar features, pleasing, sprightly expres-sion of countenance, short, *neglige* curls sprinkled with gray, plainly dressed in black, rather travel-worn, yet quick in movement and restlessly fidgeting, I thought, about the station where she wanted to stop, which proved to be wanted to stop, which proved to be South Deerfield.

With my accustomed politeness to the fair sex of whatever age or condition, as soon as I comprehended the cause of her perplexity I took my "Pathfinder," and leaning across the aisle said to her: "It is at South Deerfield that you wish to

stop, is it, madam?" She at once arose from her place, came over to the seat immediately in front of me (which then happened to be vacant) and, sitting down with perfect ease and self-possession, answered: "Yes, I have telegraphed my son, who lives some fiv or six miles away, to meet me at South Deerfield. I left New Orleans several days ago, and am on my way to visit my son, who met a charming young lady at the Northampton water-cure, when we were staying some time ago, and married her, and he now lives at Ayer I am Mrs. General Gaines, with whose history you may, perhaps, be somewhat acquainted, as I have been brought into rather undue prominence before the pub lic for some years past."

She talked on in easy, rapid, self-pos-sessed manner, giving me a hurried sketch of her contest with her opponents in the great lawsuit for the New Orlean property, gradually warming up (as sh found me a willing listener) and pouring forth a steady streamof wit, sentiment and eloquence, rich, racy and rare, that

quite overpowered me. "Yes," she said, with the frankness and unreserve of a woman of the world, who has mingled with men and becom familian with all phases of society, " showed them what a little woman could do, I gained my case after thirty years of toil and trouble, and opposition of all kinds and from all quarters. I gained my suit. It was a noble judge from your own Massachusetts that gave the decis-ion, and a splendid decision it was, covering the whole ground and so clear and so exhaustive that everybody ap-proved of it. All said it was right and just. I gained \$3,000,000 by it. "But," said I, "do you really expect to get possession of the property and ac-tually recover the full amount?" "The United States Marshal," she re-plied, "stands ready to put me in pos-session. But when these poor people showed them what a little woman could

session. But when these poor people come to me, and, with tears in their eyes, pleadingly ask, 'Mrs. Gaines, what shall we do?' I tell them instinct I tell them justice has tri-You persecuted me for thirty olossom, umphed. umphed. You persecuted me for thirty years, but I have gained my case. Now mercy comes to the front. Go home to your property. I will appeal to the legislature to adopt some system of re-lief. I am willing to compromise for \$2,400,000 in ten-year installments. I \$2,400,000 in ten-year installments. have pledged myself, as a thank-offering to my Maker, who has given me success, to spend the rest of my days in doing all the good I can. I have shown them what a little woman can do in an unusual and uncongenial sphere. Is it not blue water. always so? As Christian civilization

I laughed heartily at the idea and did not hesitate to intimate, very plainly, that she would find that a much harder job than conquering in the Gaines suit. "I'll tell you how I'll do it," said she. "I have not moved in Washington society for nothing. I know its weaknesses and its strength, its ins and outs, its dis-ease and its remedy. I'll build a mam-moth hotel in Washington and I'll make the terms so low that no member of Congress shall have an excuse for not bring-ing his wife with him, that they may thus fulfill the legitimate destiny which God designed for them; and thus the festering evil which gnaws at the very vitals of society at the capital of the netion will be cured " the nation will be cured." Thus she went on, not in a blase manner, for though she talked rapidly, and gesticulated, and stood up and moved about, it was all so properly and gracefully done that the other passengers had no suspicion who the speaker was, or what was the subject of our conversa-tion.—Henry Livingstone, in Boston Courier.

	FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.	their hand hand a start
		their bare hands and purpling their arms with the chocolate-like juice. After the first
w	The Comical Grow.	batch has been rubbed out, the liquid is de-
	"Caw! caw!" sang a crow on the edge of a	canted from the hard nuts to another lot
0	wood,	of perries; these latter being treated in like
n	"The corn that you give us is wonderful good;	manner, the resulting thick soup is strained
e	But why don't you lay it there all in a heap?	through a wicker-work sieve and dealt out
n	You scatter it round and you plant it so deep,	to the eager customers.
y	Good farmer, it's tiresome to find it, you	Yes; the Americanos will have assai com assucar; so the little shirtless son scampers
1-	know,"	off after sugar : ordinary customers at the
3-	Said this comical crow.	stand are of the lower classes, who drink
s	"Caw! caw! You have stretched, in a zig-	their two cents' worth of assai with only a
n	zaggy way,	little mandioca meal by way of seasoning.
n I	A string round your acres. I see it to-day.	In the forest, where sugar was scarce and the fruit plenty, I learned to like it quite as well
e	'They'll think it a snare,' said you, chuckling	so myself; its brisk, nutty flavor is rather
e	outright.	spoiled by the sweetening. However, our
_	Your cord is no use, sir, as I'm not a kite.	new comers may prefer the civilized side;
e s	Sweet farmer, I'd have you continue to	so the sugar is added, and we take a taste of
r	sow,"	the rich liquid. Even the squeamish ones empty their bowls, and begin to suggest to
d	Said this comical crow.	themselves the possibility of entertaining
t	"Caw! caw! You have set little boys on the	another half-pint. Talk no more of sher-
0	fence.	bet and ginger beer and soda water; here-
e	They shout and amuse us-our joy is intense.	after we abjure them all, if we may but have our purple assai. And observeas
of	You give yourself plenty of trouble for us.	Mr. Weller has itthat "it's wery fillin'."
), d	We're only plain folks. Prithee, don't make a	One can make a respectable lunch of it and
e	fuss!	nothing else.
e	Kind farmer, we're not used to much of a	When are Women Most Lovely?
h	show,"	We have received from a young lady a
il it	Said this comical crow.	question which is so interesting and in-
y	"Caw! caw! You have put an old coat on	vites our consideration of a theme so del-
e	some sticks.	icate and delightful, that we are fairly forced to answer it at length. This is
d	You want to delight us with all sorts of tricks.	what she writes:
r. le	Unmerited kindness we tenderly feel;	Sir-Will you be kind enough to tell me,
it	But why don't you leave till we finish our	are young ladies considered more lovely, and
0	meal?	thought preferable, at the ages of from eigh- teen to twenty-two, or from twenty-two to
-	Dear farmer, you're not in a hurry to go;"	teen to twenty-two, or from twenty-two to twenty-five or six? You will understand me;
3-	Said this comical crow.	I mean, do men most admire them? B.
d	"Caw! caw! You have brought out a neat	Before proceeding to our answer, let us
s	little gun.	thank our lovely friend for refraining from any attempt to bias our judgment
IS	You're going to shoot at the sparrows, for fun.	by giving even a hint of her own age.
e	Oh, fie! We shan't wait till you've loaded	She probably thought that if she did so,
g t,	it up,	natural gallantry might lead us away from a cool, judicial view of the subject
it	But hie us away to the next field and sup.	and tempt us to give the preference to
	Bad farmer, sad farmer, your end will be	the types of maidenly beauty which ap-
3S 1,		pear in young women of her confessed
ie	Said this comical crow.	years. And we do not deny that such might have been the case. As it is, we
I	-George Cooper.	are left entirely in the dark as to the
d	The May Flowers.	class to which she herself belongs-
:s 11	On a sunny hillside grew a little	whether she is between eighteen and
d	colony of May flowers. They had slept	twenty-two, or between twenty-two and
ır	quietly through the long winter, tucked up, snug and warm, in their covering of	twenty-five; and so we are able to an- swer her question on its intrinsic merits.
3-	snow; and now the bright sun looked	
s, Ir	down on them, and the wind stirred	Loveliness in woman, though it may vary in its character and manifestations
)-	them, and the birds called to them, and	at different periods of life, is not the property of youth only. There is a
d	they raised their strong, hardy leaves, and lifted up their stems of small buds,	great and undeniable charm in the fresh
	and rejoiced that spring was near. A	beauty of eighteen, to which inexperi-
et	little girl came out among them. She	ence and early romance lends perhaps
-	said to herself: 'I am going away to-	additional fascination. A pretty girl of
e-	morrow. I can't stay to see the dear	that age, who has been untouched by care, and who knows of the world
1-	May flowers open, so I will take some of	ours, and who knows of the world

May flowers open, so I will take some of them with me, and keep them in water, through imagination only, is a very de-lightful object; and many men may wish they might take captive her first affecand they will remind me of this beauti ful place, and perhaps they will Between eighteen and twenty-two, the 'Oh,' said the May flowers, 'please don't take us!'

hanges of a girl, so far as the charms of her person go, are not likely to be great; but in that time, by longer intercourse with society and by natural develop-But the wind blew so that Mary, the little girl, did not hear them, and she pulled stem after stem, till she had as many as she could hold in her small ment, she may grow more companion-able for men of maturity, and her carhands. Then she looked around her at the blue sky, and the branches of the riage and self-control become better and greater. Those are important years in a trees against it, and the soft, dead leaves young woman's life, the years during which, in our climate, the majority of the sex are married. And yet from flying in the wind, and the patches of white snow in the hollows; and away in the distance the lighthouse and the twenty-two to twenty-five or twenty-six, a maiden may and generally does still further advance in attractiveness and add She said good-bye to it all, for she was afraid she might not see it again soon; and the little May flowers said good-bye

And she rose from her seat with the in-spiration of her theme. "And now," said she, "I tell them I am going to show them how a little woman can re-form the politicians." I laughed heartly at the idea and did started on their journey. The cars were crowded and hot, and But why stop at twenty-six? What fairer women are to be found than many Mary held the flowers very tight for fear of losing them, and the tall people rested their elbows on them, and the stout ones of those between twenty-six and thirty, and even older? Girls of eighteen may look on them as unsought old maids, and yet they are in their womanly prime, and may capture hearts which have been atcold armignet eighted pushed against them, and they thought they would die. But soon the paper was taken off, and and may capture hearts which have been steeled against girlish fascinations. Of-tentimes they make the best of wives, and men find a solace and companion-ship in their society which immaturity cannot give. They have the advantage of experience, and they have learned the lessons truck by longer contact with the string was untied, and they were put into a vase of water. The little May flowers drooped for a time, and could not hold up their heads. Mary set them in the open window, and a gay bird in a cage sang to them; but they mourned for their pleasant home, and they did not like to stand with their lessons taught by longer contact with the world, while still they may not be No, we assure our fair friend, it is not that a woman is eighteen, or twenty-six, or thirty, which makes her lovely in feet in the water, and they said: reet in the water, and they said: 'Let us give up in despair.' Then the bird sang, 'Cheer up! cheer up! chirrup! chirrup!' They did not listen to him at first, but by-and-bye they said to him: 'Why do you say that to us? Do you know that we have been taken from our home and our friends on the hillside, where the sup shone and the birds sang the eyes of men. She may be just as lovely at one age as the other; but inasmuch as most marriages of women oc-cur between the ages she mentions, it is safe to assume that the majority of men prefer to take wives who are not older. But all men of taste and discernwhere the sun shone, and the birds sang all around us? How can we live and be happy here, and with our feet in the ment admire feminine beauty and love-liness whether they show themselves in budding youth or riper maturity; and we will dare assert that if our correwater, too?' But the bird said: 'Cheer up! The sun is shining on you, and I am singing to you as well as I can, and how much better it will be for you to blossom and be beautiful, and make some one happy, spondent was really charming at eigh-teen, she will be more so at twenty-six, or that if she is now lovely at eighteen, than to do nothing but wither and be thrown away. Do you think I like to she ought to be lovelier at the greater thrown away. Do you think I like to be here, shut up in this cage, when I have wings to fly? No! If this cage door should be left open, you would see me fly up to that chimney in a second.'
'Could you?' said the little flowers.
'Yes, indeed,' said the bird.
'Would you?' said the flowers.
Yes,' said the bird, 'and then into that tree, and then away to the woods somewhere. But while I am here. I But let her give no further thought to the subject. The beauty that is uncon-scious is the most alluring, and loveliness which exercises its sway without apparent effort is sure to make the best that the multitude of weddings which are to take place in the period after Easter will confirm the truth of our words. Let us hope that before another return of this delightful season our fair somewhere. But while I am here, I think I may as well sing and be gay.' 'Perhaps he is right,' thought the flowers; so they lifted their heads and loaked up correspondent will be selecting her bridal outfit, having found by happy personal experience that we have wisely answered her important question.—New York Sun. looked up. Mary gave them fresh water every day, and loved them dearly, and talked to them of the beautiful hillside; and the

Salt River.

hands and purpling their arms hocolate-like juice. After the first been rubbed out, the liquid is deom the hard nuts to another lot these latter being treated in like e resulting thick soup is strained a wicker-work sieve and dealt out e Americanos will have assai com

asSalt River.Many persons may suppose the river of
this name to be an imaginary stream, up
which defeated politicians are sent by a
doubtful if one in a hundred ever thought
to finquiring into its length, breadth, depth
or locality. From the description which
m follows, it is certain that the exile has not
much of a journey to make.Largest Wheat Farm in the World.
The largest wheat farm on the globe is
some 40,000 acres, both government and
railway land, and lies close to the Rcd
river. Divided into four parts, it has
dwellings, granaries, machine-shops,
elevators, stables for 200 horses, and
room for storing 1,000,000 bushels of
grain. Besides the wheat farm, there is
a stock farm of 20,000 acres. In seeding by
twery deep. It is never fordable, not
even in the driest season, and, being
navigable for fourteen miles above, has
and were conveyed across. The view
looking up the river was very beautiful.
Tall sycamores clothed the bank, drop-
ping their boughs almost to the water,
and forming a vista of foliage through
which the stream curved out of sight be-
tween two wooded hills. I longed to be
rowed up it. While on the spot I tooks
we consion to inquire the derivation of theLargest Wheat Farm in the World.
The largest wheat farm on the globe is
sourd 40,000 acres, both government and
rail specific the the stream curved out of sight be-
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rowed up it. While on the spot I tooks
the spot it ow tween two wooded hills. I longed to be rowed up it. While on the spot I took occasion to inquire the derivation of the slang political phrase, 'Rowed up Salt River,' and succeeded in discovering it. Formerly there were extensive salt works on the river, a short distance from its mouth. The laborers employed in them were a set of athletic, belligerent fellows, who soon became noted far and wide for were a set of athletic, belligerent fellows, who soon became noted far and wide for their achivements in the puglistic line. Hence it became a common thing for the boatmen on the Ohio, when one of their number became refractory, to say to him: 'We'll row you up Salt river,' when of course the burly saltmen would have the handling of him. By a natural figure of speech the averages may be a subject to the statistic line. 'We'll row you up Salt river,' when of course the burly saltmen would have the handling of him. By a natural figure of speech the averages may be a subject to the speech the average spectrum twenty-five bushels per acre, and the concurring testimony is that it is un-equaled, as a wheat region in the world. There is no driving of the flock in Spain.

speech, the expression was applied to political candidates; first, I believe, in the Presidential campaign of 1840."

Exercise.

v attempt to bias our judgment g even a hint of her own age. ably thought that if she did so, A great deal depends upon the time chosen for needful exercise. When it is properly conducted, the effect on the di-gestive system is very marked. The ap-petite is increased, and more food is taken in order to supply force necessary for the maintenance of the mechanical force. This increase of appetite is especially noted when the exercise is taken in the open air. When exercise is undertaken. gallantry might lead us away ool, judicial view of the subject t us to give the preference to of maidenly beauty which ap-young women of her confessed young women of her confessed And we do not deny that such ave been the case. As it is, we entirely in the dark as to the which she herself belongs— she is between eighteen and wo or between two two and

open air. When exercise is undertaken, however, without due preparation, or the bodily powers are exhausted by fa-tigue, the power of being able to take food is diminished. This condition, if The king rolled his eyes round toward the concert in the second toward the the exercise is continued and the power of taking food remains impaired, is one of considerable danger, and the health is often greatly affected, the force of the heart being much reduced. It is of great importance, moreover, when great fatigue

ness in woman, though it may its character and manifestations rent periods of life, is not the of youth only. There is a d undeniable charm in the fresh of eighteen to which increases has been undergone, to see that the bodily eighteen, to which inexperipowers are thoroughly recruited by rest before an attempt is made to take food, early romance lends perhaps al fascination. A pretty girl of otherwise there will be no inclination to take it, and if forced down it will not who has been untouched by who knows of the world digest. An hour's rest, with a cup of warm tea, will do much toward restor-ing appetite in these cases. Indeed, it should be a rule in all cases that a period of rest should intervene between work

and food.

Curious Facts in Animal Life. Serpents are said to obey the voice of their master. The trumpet-bird of America follows its owner like a spaniel and the jacana acts as a guard to poul-try, protecting them in the field all day try, protecting them in the field all day from birds of prey, and escorting them home at night. In the Shetland Isles there is a gull which defends the flock from eagles; it is therefore regarded as the privileged bird. The chamois, bounding over the mountain, are in-debted to their safety in no small degree to a species of pheasants. The bird acts as the sentinel; for as soon as it gets isight of a man, it whistles—upon hear-ing which, the chamois, knowing the hunters to be near, sets off at full speed. The artifices which partridges and plovers employ to delude their enemies for the nest of their young may be re-form the nest of their young may be re-formed to as a case in point, as well as the

Largest Wheat Farm in the World.

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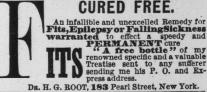
BACK from the MOUTH of HELL." By one who has been there!

There is no driving of the flock in Spain When the shepherd wishes to remove his when the shephert wishes to reduct the sheep, he calls a tame wether, accustomed to feed from his hands, and the favorite, however distant, obeys his call, while the rest follow. One or more of the dogs, with large collars, armed with spikes, in order to protect them from the wolves, precede the flock; others skirt it on the either side, and some bring up the rear. If a sheep be ill or lame, or lag behind, unobserved by the shepherds, the dogs stays with it and de-fends it until some one returns in search New terms FREE. The Great American Tea Company, of it.

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Wrenched and Racked By the pangs of rheumatism, the joints event-ually become greviously distorted, and some-times assume an almost grotesque deformity. To prevent such results by a simple and agree-able means is certainly the part of wisdom. A tendement to rheumatic silmants may be are able means is certainly the part of wisdom. A tendency to rheumatic ailments may be suc-cessfully combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a médicine with the prestige of a long and successful career, of unbounded popularity, and of emphatic professional indorsement. It removes from the blood those inflammatory impurities which pathologists assign as the cause of rheumatism, and not only purifies the life current, but enriches it, promoting vigor by fertilizing its source. Digestion, the action of the bowels and the secretion of the bile, are aided by it, and it impels the kidneys and blad-der to a regular and active performance of their functions. It is besides a thoroughly reliable remedy for, and means of preventing,





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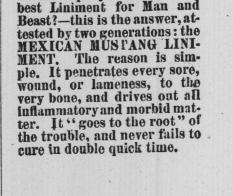
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"Greenings."

A youth living on Bagg street rolled an apple barrel to the curbstone the other afternoon, filled it with cobble-stones, headed it up and marked the barrel "Greenings-handle carefully." The youth retired to await further developments, and they soon came. A sawdust wagon came along, and the driver jumped down and took a long look at the barrel. He probably reasoned that it had been delivered by a grocer, and he doubt-less wondered why it had not been rolled into the cellar. Dusk was coming on, and the man drove off. In a quarter of an hour he returned. "Greenings" were there yet, and he drove around the square took the tail-board out of his wagon, and took the tan-board out of his wagon, and at length drove up close to the barrel. No one was in sight, and he made a dash for the prize. He probably expected a rather heavy lift, but when he felt the weight of those cobblestones his surprise must have been great. He gave one awful lurch, lifted the barrel about an inch and ac his forem when down the inch, and as his fingers raked over the hoops he groaned in agony and leaped into his wagon as if a dog had been reaching for his coat-tails. At various times during the night vehicles were heard halting and driving suddenly away, but when day broke the "green-ings" were still there, though only two ings were left on the barrel.-Free hoops Press.

The Outfit of a Cheyenne Chief.

A Topeka (Kansas) man named Schmidt has the full outfit of a Cheyenne chief. The headdress is trimmed in the most fantastic style, having a small buffalo horn, fastened to the front, while the trail, which is very long, is covered with eagle feathers, so graded in size as to place all the longest ones at the top and the smaller ones along the trail until they reach the ground, and every feather has a tip of human hair attached to it. The shield is of buffalo horn, stretched In Scribner, Mr. Herbert H. Smith gives the first of his papers on Brazil, announced some time ago by that magazine. He thus describes a characteristic scene in on a hoop, and is painted in the gaudy manner usual with the Indians. The hoop is fringed all around with the scalps of Utes, Commanches and five white the Para market: Observe these baskets of black berries, women. The quiver is very long and is made of otter skin, and its contents are finished up in better style than even Indian arrows are usually; they are un-usually long, as is also the bow. There is also a spear in the outfit which was in the Custer fight, and which is rusted with blood. It and the shield were the One sometimes hears an alliterative proverb:

with blood. It and the shield were the property of the braye, Wolfbelly, who see them to Mr. Schmidt with the mes say that he had killed many a white man for behind the shield, and that the spear was dipped in the blood of the white proves who got killed in the Cus-er fight. The curiosities will be taken o Example. which we may translate as Mrs. Agassiz has done :

court, two mulatto women are rubbing off Oil and wine are among the chief products of Italy and its principal sources of the black pulp of the berries in great bowls wealth.

A Terrible Deed.

the base of it. One bright morning, just two weeks after they were gathered, the largest bud opened its petals, and blossomed into a full-grown May flower! It was white, with a local a full-grown May flower! It was white, with a lovely tinge of pink, and oh. so fragrant! Mary almost cried with delight, and she kissed the dear flower, and carried it to every one in the house to be admired. The bird stood on tip-toe on his highest perch and flapped his wings, and sang his best song. given him some cause of offence, the pre-cise nature of which was never known, although it has been plausibly conjec-tured that his suit had been rejected by

ne song. 'Was I right?' said he. 'Did I give 'Yes,' said the flowers, 'you were right. To blossom and be beautiful, and make some one happy, is better than to give up in despair and do nothing.'-Annie Moore, in St. Nicholas. Detert constantly with it, in order, as he after-ward admitted, to familiarize the neigh-bors with the sound of firing, and thus avert suspicion till his work was done. Then availing himself of his acquaint-

Drinking Assai in Para.

"Quem veiu para Para parou; "Quem bebeu Assai ficou;"

ance with the doomed family to enter their house unchallenged, he shot down every one of the inmates in

shot down every one of the inmates in quick succession. One of his victims, however, had time to utter a shriek, which alarmed the passers-by, who, bursting in, seized the murderer red-handed. So far from making any effort to escape, he boldly avowed the deed, and met unflinchingly the punishment which he had earned. His face was yery remarkable the upper part being like grapes in color and size; they are the fruit of the Assai palm, the slender, graceful Euterpe that we saw on the river-banks. very remarkable, the upper part being strikingly soft and feminine, while the mouth and chin were like iron. It was, as an eye-witness emphatically observed, the eye of a cherub and the jaw of a

wolf. "Who came to Para was glad to stay; "Who drank assai went never away. The latest style of marking sheep is to It is well, then, for us to learn how this attach a numbered tag to the animal's ear. If Mary had a little lamb now it famous vinho d' assai is made. In a dark little shed at the back of the would wear earrings.

of water, crushing them vigorously with for making boots of felt.

ferred to as a case in point, as well as the adroit contrivance of the hind for the preservation of her young; for when she hears the sound of dogs, she puts herself in the way of the hunter, and Anti-Fat will reduce a fat person from two for the preservation of the number of the hunter and the second strength spirits and physical comforts. Allan's Anti-Fat will reduce a fat person from two to the preservation of the second strength spirits and physical comforts. starts in a direction to draw them away from her fawns. Instances of the effect of grief upon animals are no less re-markable. The writer already cited says: "I knew a dog that died of sor-

says: "I knew a dog that died of sor-row at the loss of his master, and a bul-finch that abstained from singing ten entire months, on account of the ab-sence of its mistress. On her return it immediately resumed its song." Lord Kaimes relates an instance of a canary sell it.

which, while singing to a mate, hatch-ing her eggs in a cage, fell dead; the fe-male left the nest, and finding him dead, rejected all food, and died by his side.

Is the Moon Inhabited?

The question as to whether the moon is inhabited by organic beings—if not like those that live on our own globe, at least of a kind specially adapted by their structure and sture for existing under the very different physical condi-tions that obtain on our satellite—is one that has attracted attention for ages, and

one, too, that has been argued pro and con with great ability by many learned and eminent men. The opinion of near-ly all scientists of the present day, how-ever, is that the moon is a "dead planet;" and that, inasmuch as she has but a rated fruit, etc., etc. light and very rare atmosphere, and that, as a consequence. no water exists on her surface, she is entirely unfitted t be the dwelling place of any organic be ings whatever—at least of any kinds tha

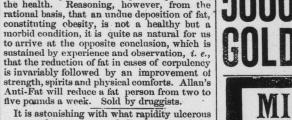
our minds can form any conception of. our minds can form any conception of. On the other hand, those who take the opposite view argue (to use the words of Dick) that "matter appears to have been created chiefly in subserviency to mind; and it is highly improbable that the Creator would leave a globe con-taining a surface of 15,000,000 square miles altogether destitute of sensitive and intellectual beings, especially when we behold its surface diversified and adorned with such a yast assemblage of

adorned with such a vast assemblage of picturesque and sublime scenery, and when we consider that every department connected with our globe is peopled with sentient beings of every description. Al-though seas and rivers and a dense at² mosphere are not to be found connected with the lunar orb, and although some of its arrangements are different from those of the earth, yet these circum-stances form no valid objection to the moon being inhabited, for the Creator can in all cases adapt the inhabitant to the nature of the habitation provided for him, as he has adapted the

birds for winging their flight through the air, the fishes for gliding in the water, and man and quadrupeds for traveling the dry land."

At Ward's Corners, Delaware county, Iowa, Alfred Bush owns a French stallion. Since he purchased the animal, the latter has shown a most vicious temper, and is unsafe and dangerous to handle. Mr. Bush has a son about two years old, for whom the horse has formed a great attachment, and the two frolic together strangely The boy will put his little hands in the The boy will put his little hands in the horse's mouth, pull out his tongue, seize his tail and swing with it, climb up his legs-in fact, do whatever his childish freaks prompt. For hours they thus play together, the horse apparently enjoying it as well as the boy, and what is singular, the horse will allow none to come near while the boy is with him, and is specially cautious about isjuring the boy himself.

An angry woman threw red pepper into the eyes of a Cincinnati man a few Reed City, Mich., is to have a factory days ago, and it is alleged that instead of blinding him, as feared, it has relieved him of near-sightedness.



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