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books, stones in the running brooks.' That's sense." And that is how the writer found

YOUNG LADY: And you really mean to say that at times you do not have enough to eat? Why, I always thought that poor peoeat? Why, I always thought that poor peo-ple in the country could get eggs, bacon, milk and vegetables for nothing. Country Woman: Only three things as we gits for nuffin, miss—air, water and the parson's ad-

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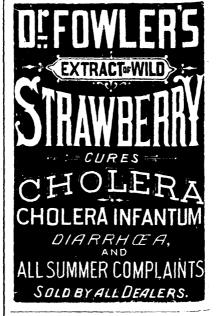
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