ABOUT THE FARM.

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

The old idea that plants gave off, secretions that were poisonous to those of like character with themselves has been generously exploded by scientific investigation. There are no such secretions. Plants exhaust the soil, and when they require plant food, which is scarce, the supply soon becomes difficult. That is all there is of it. The worst case of so-called poisoned land can be cured by applying the fertilizers of which the soil has been de-

When you go to the fair or the warehouse and see the improved elements for farm work, do not turn away with the idea that they were made to sell and make money on. New conditions require new methods, and while there bran and roots they will not need the are many kinds of implements in the charcoal. market for each kind of work and each. agent or dealer tells the best story he can about his own, it is safe to believe that either of them are better than the old method, and in many cases there may be but little choice between the inwards of twenty sheep in thirty.

The old spike-tooth harrow was just the thing to tear up the furrows of the original soil that was full of brake seconds. The contest took place in a roots and would get sufficiently pulver- hall in Detroit, and was witnessed by ized by the time it was levelled down; a large concourse of butchers. The but now with clear soil and smooth show was gotten up by the same parfurrows, scratching the surface is not | ties who two or three years ago got up what is needed. The soil now needs a horse-shoeing contest, in which Marto be pulverized and made loose as tin Dunn overcame all competitors. well as smooth on the surface, and It would probably pay farmers who some of these implements which work, do their own butchering, often by below the surface, in a manner nearly the reverse of the working of the stockyards or other places where men ancient harrow, is what we need.

Too much glass in hen houses expose sthem to violent changes of temperature. When the sun shines the house warms rapidly. At night and on cloudy days the window glass radiates, heat rapidly and produces extreme cold. Though no air comes in beside the windows, there is a constant radiation of heat from glass, which loses its heat with astonishing readiness when exponed to cold air. But what shall those poultrymen do who have large expanses of window glass on their henhouses? All that is necessary is to double the glass or make double windows, and thus interpose a medium of it is not liable to escape by radiation.

sugar as cheap as it was three or four harrow is put to work. shipping the canes, grinding them and manufacturing their product, planters | 400 pounds of oleo. always noticed that the negroes rapidly fattened at this time, though working more hours per day than at any other season. It may be urged that so much sweet food is unhealthful, but to this it can be answered that the starchy foods are in the mouth and stomach converted into sweets during the pro-

Chew a piece of bread or cracker slowly, so as to entirely mix it with the saliva in the mouth, and you will find it becoming sweet from this chemical change of starch into glucose sugar. It is not so sweet as cane sugar, and probably not so fattening. At least it is more palatable, and animals fed all the grain they will freely eat may have their appetites whetted for more by the addition of a little sweetnishing muscle for horses at work.

Turkeys will not bear confinement. and when at large they pay no respect a food the hens do not like unless it is to farm lines and but little to dis- scalded. Never feed it to them in a there is now some one cultivating small bowel disease. A mixture of equal fruits, and a flock of turkeys soon parts of bran, corn meal and ground make trouble. The general use of oats, scalded and allowed to remain paris green in the potato fields where until the mess is cool, is the best grain turkeys frequently search for insects | food that can be fed. or green food endangers their lives to some extent. The rabbits and birds which are sought for human food decrease faster than beasts and birds of prey, and the latter are growing more happiness by lettin' it alone." Here hold and ravenous. Another fact which | Patrick seems to give credit to the ramis perhaps as important as any is that seller by a similar back-handed process there are less boys and girls in country houses to look after such things, and tending turkeys for the old folks to add it to their other labors.

tion, raising turkeys can be made profitable in many places yet. Where there is room for a large flock to range if will pay to start a lot of them, and are, says I, and by the same token the pens, which will be in about a to me.' mouth from hatching, hire a boy or girl to keep watch of them and keep them from any place where they can do damage or where their lives would be endangered.

Fortunately turkey-breeding has been kept down to solid business. know of to breed them for fancy Banner. feathers, for fighting purposes or for singing, but there are several varieties, which, as with other things, have their fancies. We think the bronze turkeys are as good as any, and are more hardy than the black. In selecting females for breeding look for long bodies and short legs.

For Northern latitudes the Southern Dent corn, which requires a long season to mature, is not best either for fodder or ensilage. Some of the earlier Northern varieties, which will either mature or come into earing, are much better. It is not merely the smaller amount of nutrition that is to be taken into account. Much of the bulky, immature corn put up in silos is not worth the labor it requires to handle it in putting it up and feeding

Try the fattening hogs with charcoal. Ten to one they will eat it greedily, and will recover their appetites if they have lost them by too heavy feeding. The alkali corrects the ascidity of the stomach. Possibly it might in time injure digestion, but the fattening hog has not enough future before him to make this of much consequence. Breeding hogs should not be fed corn. With a diet of milk,

Louis Keller, a Detroit butcher.

sheep-killing. In a recent competition he killed, skinned and removed the eight minutes and thirty-five seconds. His opponent finished fifteen sheep in the same time. The fastest operation was a sheep in fifty-two slow and tedious methods, to go to who make a business of killing animals learn great expertness and quickness in these operations. After seeing

these they will certainly be able to

make quicker time at home, and will

get new ideas about convenience for

doing this kind of work.

With the ordinary farmer a medium grade of sheep will probably pay best in the long run. In any event, use a full-blooded male to breed from and aim to improve your flock from year

The bane of the sheep business heretofore has been too much attention to still air through which cold cannot wool and too little attention to mutton. penetrate. This double glass admits The awakening interest in, and desunshine with no abatement of its mand for, good mutton are favorable warmth, and once in a poultry house symptoms, and point the way to future success in this industry.

Plows that would dig the best among Whenever the belief of Dr. Collier, rocks and turn over the biggest junks that sugar can be made at a cost of one of braky knoll were once in demand. cent per pound, becomes realized, it but now we want the furrow turned will be largely used for finishing off over smooth and flat so there will be the fattening of stock. In fact, were no turning back of the sod where the

years ago, before the trusts put up its | The exports from the port of Boston price, its cheaper grades and refuse for the week ending November 30, insyrup could be profitably given to fat- 'cluded 26,818 pounds of butter, 818,-Sugar is nearly pure | 563 pounds of cheese, 113,240 pounds carbon, as also is fat. In the old days, of oleo. For the same week last year when slaves performed all the work in the exports included 8348 pounds of butter, 54,800 pounds of cheese, 90 -

plenty of ground bone, oyster shells and an occasional feed of meat. Boil the small potatoes or other vegetables mixed with bran, adding a dash of red pepper and salt every few days. feed occasionally.

will bring more now than at any time can be understood. later. An excellent feed for them is corn-meal, mixed with boiling hot sweet skimmed milk.

A swindler sold a farmer in Clinton county, Penn., a recipe for making his wheat weigh twice as much as it ening. Horses, when taught to eat ought to, and the granger signed a sugar, often become extremely fond of contract to divide the money gained A little wild oats will make the by the extra weight with the swindler. coat shine, but it is not good for fur- The contract eventually turned up as a promissory note, and the farmer paid \$300 for it.

Bran is rich in phosphates, but it is In almost every neighborhood | raw condition, as it is liable to cause

A Good Bargain.

A schoolboy defined strong drink as "the stuff that causes the most human of reasoning.

At a temperance meeting where sevthere is too much travel needed in eval related their experiences, a humorous Irishman was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fine new boots. Said he, "A week after I signed the pledge I met an old friend and he car, 'Thim's a fine pair of boots you have on.' 'They

"That was generous of him,' says

" 'It was,' says I, 'but I made a bargain with him. He was to keep ble drink and I was to keep my money. My money bought me these fine boots. I got the best of the bargain, and I'm There has been no attempt that we going to stick to it."-Temperance

> A man aroused his wife from that he had seen a ghost in the shape of a donkey.

"Oh, let me sleep," the frate dame your own shadow."-Texas Siftings. | skin smooth.

FOR WOMEN FOLK.

News and Gossip from Far a Near for the Fair Sex.

The residence of Mrs. Sherry, which s being built in Fifth avenue, New York, will have, it is said, one of the most beautiful ball-rooms in the east. The room is to be fifty feet square and forty feet high and roofed with a dome of stained glass to harmonize with the decorations and through which the glare of the electric light will be softened. At one end of the room is the musician's balcony, over which is to be a sounding-board, and under which Chesterfield seats and cushioned divans will be placed for dowagers. The finishing of the room will be done in white and gold after the court of Louis XVI; the walls will be draped with ivory and pale green brocade, and the hangings will be of heavy tapestry cloth. Besides the dome lights there will be sconces of French gilt along the side walls, and the floor will be as perfect as it can be challenges the world to a contest in pink interior, and for tea and lunch parties there is a suit of three smaller. rooms to be known as the pink, yellow and blue parlors.

Dressmaking at home-a thing unknown till quite recently among French ladies of ton-is now becoming quite in institution, even in the most fashionable French families. Not that the ladies undertake the confection of their collettes themselves, though they sometimes assist the "grande faiscuse a lomicile" whom they employ for the purpose. She is usually a perfectly qualified artist who has occupied a leading position in one of the great Parisian establishments, but who prefers earning a roving living on her own account. She is ready to start at moment's notice for any part of France or of Europe, town or country, where her services may be required, bringing her staff of assistants with Her pay is at the rate of £40 a month | coats of varnish. and everything found, and she expects o be treated by her employers with all he consideration due a lady. Some of he best-dressed ladies in Paris are known to employ the domicilliary aiseuse, and it is said that a large porion of the trousseau of the Duchess of parta was produced under her applices and inspiration.

The fashionable woman finds it a ittle difficult, at this time of the year, o keep clean, and it is by no means as upposed. She walks out in her blue sauce, oat, with its heavy trimming of black fur, and comes home with a broad black band around her throat that oap and water will not remove even f prayer accompanies it. The finer your skin the more difficult is this mark to get off, and it is usually best done as they recommend at the Turkish bath-by the use of a lemon; just halve it and rub the raw part around throat exactly as if it were a sake of soap. You are determined not to get rhenmatism, and so you wear black silk underwear. No how many times it has been washed Do not forget to feed the chicks wherever your stays or a belt band press against it you are marked-not secessarily for life, but until you get omebody to scrub you off with a small brush. Half the women go to he Russian bath to get these marks Ginger and sulphur may be fed in soft off them, because the gentle vapor and hard rubbing will soon cause them to The best of the young cockerels disappear. Half the women in New should be selected for use next year, York would ask if they dropped dead ann the rest should be forced for mar- on the street, that their clothes might ket and disposed of at once. They not be taken off them, and the reason

A writer in Harner's Bazar gives a few hints regarding the furnishing of sewing room. "One may be guided by taste and length of purse, or by onomy and common sense." I have een a remarkably dainty sewing room fitted up a la Japanese from the bead and bamboo portieres to the matting and rugs upon the floor, and another where the furniture consisted of ratan armchairs, rocking chairs, table and footstools, with work and scrap baskets to match, all decorated with bows and rosettes, and with delicately tinted ribbons drawn through the open meshes of their frames and plentifully supplied with plush cushions.

But one that bore the stamp of comfort as well as utility contained a cutting table, so constructed that when not in use it could be folded flat and hidden from sight; a few chairs, the egs of which had been shortened, so that the person occupying them could at one and the same time find a resting slace for her feet and a support for her back; a lapboard and a sewing machine. In one corner stood a threecaved screen, intended to place before he window during the process of fitting, and a row of hooks ran along the wall, from which garments under going manufacture or alterations were suspended beneath a curtain. Neither had the useful skirt form been for-

Some lovely Japanese curtains-and everything is Japanese at present, you when they get old enough to let out of 'twas the saloon-keeper who gave them know-have a dark-blue border about three inches wide around the entire curtain; over the centre are trailing flowers and vines, the former mostly in pinks. For the toilet table there is nothing much more necessary than a jar of common salt-it is a panacea for so many ills. A little of it dissolved n warm water is sure to remove the slight inflammatica from eyelids reddened by a long drive in the wind. If git me off sale I'd naver be ketched agin used for a gargle, it will allay any. slight irritation in the throat which sound sleep the other night, saying causes the tones of the voice to become less smooth and musical. A bottle of giveerine and rose water is also of paramount importance for rubbing on the rejoined, "and don't be frightened at face and hands at night to keep the

PINEA PLEADE - After removing the skin of a pineapple, grate or chop it, and samuele with powdered sugar. Pour a . coart of boiling water over it, and sw eeten to taste. Strain, and set

on ice to chill before serving.

R SPRERRY CORDIAL-Crush one pou ad of raspberries and stir into them one quart of water and the juice of two or: mges; add a sliced lemon, cover, and le's the mixture stand two hours, then st rain, and add one pint of sugar. Cool can ice before serving. Cherry, grape, or hackberry cordial may be made in the

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL-Cr ish ripe blackberries, and to each gallon of juice add one quart of boiling water; let it stand twenty-four hours, stirring it a few times; strain, and add two pounds of sugar to each gallon of liquid; put in jugs and cork tightly. This is excellent for summer complaint, and can be taken by delicate invalids,

GRAPE JUICE-Select not-too-ripe grapes, and put them into an agate pre-serving-kettle with one pint of water to every three quarts of fruit, and slowly bring to a scald stirring them occasion Then dip out into a cheese-cloth ally. bag and drain over night. Strain the expressed juice through another bag, and add sugar to suit the taste; then made. The banquet hall is to have a bring to a boil, skimming frequently, and seal in heated glass cans, like fruit, This is pure, unfermented wine, suitable for communion wine. It is also re-commended by medical men as an nvaluable and unstimulating tonic. Other fruit-juices, for flavoring and beverages, can be preserved in the same

> missible drinks, but not in excess. For the voice the American Druggist recommends cocoa as the best. A cup of thin cocoa, just warm, is more to be recommended between the exertions of singing than any alcoholic beverage. Tes must not be taken too strong, nor when it has been drawn too long, for it then becomes acid and has a bad influence upon the mucous membranes of the There is always a sensation of dryness after taking a cup of tea that has been allowed to draw too long.

To make a cherry-stain mix together by stirring one quart of spirits of turpentine, one pint of japan, one pound of Venetian red ground in oil and two ounces of dry burned umber. Apply with a brush and wipe off with a cloth. her according to the needs of the case. Finish with one coat of shellac and two

> BROILED KIDNEYS-Split the kidneys through lengthwise and run an iron skewer through them to keep them flat; pepper and broil over a clear fire. with salt, put a bit of butter on each and serve on a hot dish,

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PUDDING. Boil one pint of rich milk, add taif a teacupful of butter, one teacupful of sugar and three ounces of grated chocolate; let it boil, and when cool add the whites of four eggs; pour this in a pudding dish lined with dices of sponge cake and bake; cover with meringue inexpensive an operation as it is usually, and let it brown. Eat with lemon

> BERKSHIRE COOKIES - One cupful of mola ses, a teaspoonful of soda; dissolve in a half cupful of cold water, a desserts; conful of sait; a tablespoonful of melted butter, one dessertspoonful of ginger, flour enough to roll out to the oven for about ten minutes,

SAUCE FOR FISH-Take the yelks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, quarter of a pound of butter, a little

To arrest hiccough Dresch directs matter how expensive it is, no matter with pressure, while a few swallows of liquid are taken.

I"HILT HER HOLT." Annt Jinsey's Pirst and Only Ride on

Rathroad Train.

She never had any children of her own; but to several generations of Sandy Ridge young folks she has been "Aunt Jinsey." . Her life has been narrow, and her experience limited in its range. Until last year, the events which made epochs in Aunt Jinsey's experience were the completion of her first quilt her bantism in Tuesahaw creek, her slighting of Deacon Barnesa three-months' widower-when she was her Jersey helfer at the country fair. driving there along the chaming coun along past dowy fields and just awakening woods, arriving while the morningglories yet held out their red and blue cups, the old couple decided to make the trip in a way novel to them both This decision brought to both of them much trepldation, but more eagerness. On the appointed day, they drove, with | and his books will show that the \$3 were quickening pulse-beats, the long ten miles to J--, a small station on the railroad newly constructed through this section of the East. There they took the cars for a ride of seven miles to a tank, where an obliging conductor was in the habit of letting passengers off. This tank was only two miles from

David Golightly's. Aunt Jinsey lived through it, though from the moment when the locomotive screeched and pulled off at J- unti it stood stone still at the tank, she did not expect to

"Yes, Dave," said Uncle Jabe, a few days after. "we'll be obliged ter you ter send us home behing yore ole mare. 1 ain't er hohin' so powerful persickles tor be whizzed inter turnal kyes by thet

thing."
And his good woman added: "Yes. Dave; the ole mare's sartainly a properor critter to pull us home than thet whoopin initne."

But it was an experience that actualenriched existence for these to kindly souls. When the apple-ckeeked Sandy Ridge girls and boys cluster around Atant Jinsey now to hear her tell the marvelous story of her tour, and when she has graphically described the hooting and the rearing, the whirring and the buzzing, the shaking up and the shooting wildly through space, they

always ask breathlossly: "And what did you do. Aunt Jinsoy?" She wipes her face with her clean checked apron and, drawing a deep breath, repliest "Law, law, my precious uns, I jist hilt my holt an' pro the Lord ex fast ex I could thet of Ho'd hitched onto no ongodly, teritchn' loker moter!"- Detroit Free Press.

"If I saw a woman drowning wouldn't try to save her," said Jenks, "They are seldom grateful; I taved woman's life once-well, now she's my wife,"

"Do you call that ingratitude?"
"Ca, but you see, she often tells me she wishes I had let her drows."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The oldest college dormitory in the nite. States is the one known as South Middle at Yale. It was crected in 1752. .- Boston has now thirty Congregational, twenty-eight Baptist and twen ty-seven Episcopal churches

-A meeting of members of the United and Reformed Presbyterian churches was hold recently in Pittsburgh, at which a committee was appointed to urge the union of these two branches before the higher courts of both churches. -The voluntary contributions for the support of the Anglican schools of England amounted to over \$50,000,000 in

the period between 1870 and 1888. Diocesan inspectors class the Anglican school; thus: Excelent, 10,969; fair, 5,851: indifferent, 284. -It thas been the custom at Yale when assisting needy students to give help irrespective of scholarship stand-The faculty have now concluded that assistance will be more worthily bestowed if given to no students falling

division of the several classes. -Mrs. Gore Cuthbort has successfully introduced a new branch of industry in her Industrial School at Blackrock, Ireland, in addition to the knitting and other work carried on there. This is silk hand embroidery, adapted to dresses, and chiefly carried out in Celtic designs from the Book of Kells. It

below the second of the four scholarship

is said to be very beautiful. -The statistics of New England colleges given out recently by the Young Men's Christian Association at its meeting at Middletown, Conn., show that Williams College has the largest percentage of church members in attendance next to Wesleyan and Middlebury. Out of three hundred and ten men, two hundred and eighteen are members of the church, and over forly are training for the Christian ministry

-- The attendance at Board schools, as the public non-sectarian schools of England are called, has increased in sixteen years from 8,726 to 1,378,000. The attendance at Church schools has also ingreased in the same period, but in no such proportion. The Church of En-1.664 076, which is larger by about 286. 600 than that of the Board schools; Dissenting schools (Protestant), 384,799, an increase of upward of 88,000; Dissenting schools (Roman Catholic), 188,080, an increase of more than 108,000

-An official report shows that there are 883 Indian schools in the Dominion. Of this number St are managed by the Church of England, 80 Roman Catholic, 23 Methodist, 10 Presbyterian and 16 undeneminational. The funds for their support are divided as follows: Roman Catholics, \$257,600; Church of England, \$186,701; Presbyterians, \$36,439; non-de nominational, \$51,941; Methodists, \$21,. 541; total, \$574,285. The Church of England, the Presbyterian church and the Methodist church supplemented the government grant quite materially, but the Catholic church is not known to make any expanditure for the schools.

The Corsican Vendetta.

Should a Corsican in revenge for in jury done to himself or his relations, 21 even to his dog or his horse, kill another with knife or coup de fusil, public sympathy sustains him, the hills shelter him. his relations feed him, and justice in the shape of gendarmes winks with both eyes unless the murderer be very unpopular. True he is termed a "bandit," and has to take refuge in the macqui, as the natural bush is called that clothes the mountain sides. Well-informed Corsicans tell one that there are at this moment in the island over 1,000 in hiding. But please understand, the bandit is no brigand. Should you, defenseless, happen to fall in with him he will not take your purse, but, on the con-trary, offer you food if he has it and shelter in his cave, and most proba fuse any payment for his hospitality. It is only his foe's family against which he wages war, and of course in self-defense with the gendarmes. These latter he that both ears be closed with the fingers, will shoot with as much unconcern as a woodcock. And yet, though the Corsican will not rob you, it is not because he does not love money. For a very few france, both Corsican gentlemen and English residents aver, you can find a man who will do your killing for you and rid you of your enemy with knife or bullet. And while this utter contempt for human life prevails there can be no hope of the extinction of the vendetta .-[National Review

His Wife Got Even.

A local doctor had an experience colecting a bill which he will not soon forget. The account amounted to \$18, and, after sending monthly statements sixteen, her marriage four years later to for three years, the debtor, a merchant, Jabez Golightly, and the winning of a by the way, sent a check which, on presblue ribbon on her fortioth birthday by entation at the bank, was found to be worthless. It happened about this time But last year she saw a wonderful new that the physician's wife wished some phase of life. In July, Uncle Jack be- articles for the house and visited the gan to get ready for their annual visit merchant's store. She was unknown to to his brother David, who lives fifteen | the proprietor, who was all suavity and miles distant. However, instead a politeness, and although prices were a little high, she purchased a bill of goods try road, as has been their want for amounting to \$21. When she gave her forty years, starting in the early morn- name and address and ordered the goods ing, beneath pink sunrise skies, jogging sent to the house the courteous proprietor nearly fainted. He had gone so far, however, that he was ashamed not to send the goods, which were delivered in good time. Promptly he received his worthless check by mail. Then he began sending bills for the balance of \$3. When

lid he get the balance? The calendar emitted just three years after the account was contracted, and the doctor aughs in his sleeve whenever he thinks

FRUIT BEVERAGE -To the juice of welve lemons add two pounds of sugar, three quarts of water, one quart of ri; e raspberries, and a pineapple, sliced.

sbout it .- |St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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· HOUSEHOLD.

STRAWFERRY ACID-Select eight quarts of ripe strawberries, and pour over them half a gallon of water in which has been dissolved four ounces o citric acid. Let them stand for twentyfour hours, and then drain off the liquid. Add one pound and a half of lump sugar to each pint of juice and boil. Let the boiled juice stand three days and then bottle. Use a tablespoonful to a glassful of ice-water when serving as a beverage.

CURRANTADE-Mash one pound of currants and half a pound of raspberries, add half a pound of sugar and a gallon of cold water, stir and strain, Whatever is not needed for immediate use may be put in bottles and will keep several days on ice.

SUMMER LEMONADE - Slice four emons and two oranges over a cupful of white sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of strawberries, raspberries, or apple. Let the fruit stand for an hour. then add one quart of cold water.

MILK LEMONADE-Peel twenty-four emens and put about one-third of the rinds into three quarts of hot water. Rub the other lemon peel with white sugar. Squeeze the lemons and add one pound and a half of white sugar. Add the water and rinds and three quarts of boiling milk. Mix and strain through a jelly bag. Put it on ice to use on the ging bait to go fishing. day after it is made. It will keep two

Baked polatoes must be eaten as soon as they are done, When they are taken from the oven they should be put into a napkin or towel and the skin noken so as to allow the steam to esape; this will keep the potato mealy. If it cools without breaking the skin it will be watery and will have an acrid taste, which is caused by the retaining of a kind of joige which lies next the skin.

Look! Lookee there! Second Tramp-Myl My! We must gitout o' this, double quick. They've

A Dangerous Location-First Tramp

pointing to a scarecrow in a cornfield

caught one of us fellers and nailed him

"Doctor, might not a sudden fright bring on my trouble again?" "Then, of course, you will be care-

ful to make out your bill accordingly. A LEFT HANDED COMPLIMENT -

'Mr. Scribbleton, I have a compliment "Indeed?"

"Yes; a friend of mine, Miss Belle Pepperton says that you are developing very marked literary tastes.' "Oh, indeed," said Scribbleton, with a sad smile; "it wasn't more than an hour since that I told Miss Pepperton that I hadn't written anything for over

"How far back can you remember, Bobby?" asked his uncle, "Well," said Bob, "I can remember

when I didn't play marbles," "No further back than that?" "Oh, yes; I can remember when I couldn't remember at all,"

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nest for his natural history collection, City Visitor - And the poor boy couldn't find one? Farmer Leeks-Naw; the poor boy

MAKING A REDUCTION. - "Strawberries, ma'am?" queried the huckster. as she stood in the door of her house in

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"How much?" she cautiously inquired.

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"Exactly, ma'am." He measured out the berries, got his puarter, and drove off, while she disappeared in the house. She came out ever, looked up and down the street. and not being able to see him anywhere she shook her fist in the direction he took, and exclaimed:

"I'll know him by the wart on his ose, and I'll get even with him if it akes a vear!

A Woman's Reason-Celestine - Why times profuse, watery, and acrid, at A Woman's Reason - telestine - way others, thick, temetous, inneous, inneous, offered von? Ernestine-Because I would have

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but I can't tell whether it's our man or Is he standing up or sitting down? It isn't our man.

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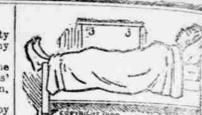
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