YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

A NEW STRAWBERRY.

an Ounce.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1911.

Humorous Department.	Miscellaneous Beading.
He Got the Goods.—Four custom- ers had called that morning. The deal- er reflected that the order by mail would necessarily take time, so going to the long-distance telephone he got his favorite jobber on the wire. This conversation ensued: "Hello! Is this the Retailers' Sup- ply company?" "Yes." "Who's talking?" "Watt." "What is your name." "Watt is my name." "Yes. What is your name?" "My name is Watt.—Charles Watt." "Oh! Charles Watt. Well, Watt, send me this order on this noon's ex-	MURDERER, THE JURY FOREMAN. Reason For Verdict of Acquittal In the Face of Strongest Testimony. In the year 1725 a man named Wil- liam Harper was placed on trial in Essex county, England, for the mur- der of Samuel Carman. His reputa- tion previous to this charge had been that of an honest, industrious man, temperate in his habits, kind in dis- position and truthful in character. The facts developed by the witnesses on the trial showed that a neighbor in passing a field discovered the body of the murdered man, who had evi- dently come to his death of wounds inflicted by the prongs of a spading

fork.

press. (Here he reads order.) "All right. Are you Shott?" "No; I'm not shot, nor half shot." "I mean you are John Schott?" "No: I'm Knott." "Well, then, what is your name?" "Will Knott." "Why won't you?"

"Uh! My name is Will Knott of some time previously there had been Knoxville. I want that order sent out considerable ill feeling between the on to-day's noon express, sure." accused and the deceased. Early in "Certainly, Knott. Goodby." the morning of the day of the mur-

And Knott went back to the counter der the accused was dressed in a cerwondering whether Watt said he would tain suit of light clothes, but when arrested a few hours later he was ator not, or what. tired in black. He denied having all in his power to secure the acquittal of the accused, but if he should fail to accomplish it, he was then to degoods .- Milwaukee But he got the Wisconsin search of his house the missing suit.

One on the Judge .- The lawyer for all bespattered with blood, was found Mr. Harper. the prosecution had finished his closing hidden away in the interlor of a straw argument, and the judge, a pompous bed. and long winded individual, was charg-

ing the jury. He was in the midst of an unusualjudge what testimony he proposed to It was in the material address when he offer he replied that he "had no wit-ly long and tedious address when he offer he replied that he "had no wit-nesses but God and his own consuddenly noticed that one of the jurycience men had fallen fast asleep. The in-On being questioned he made the dignation of his honor was boundless. ollowing explanation:

dignation of his honor was boundless. Rapping sharply on his desk, he awak-ed the slumberer, who seemed not at all abashed at being thus caught nap-ping. After glaring at him angrily for a few moments the magistrate in his most sarcastic tone said: "So that's the way you attend to your duty, is it? You're a fine speci-sment to have on a jury. Do you think

ment to have on a jury. Do you think your opinion will be of any value when I send you out to determine the fate of this prisoner?"

"Yes, sir," said the juryman quietly; "I think so." "Oh, you do, do you?" shouted the

exasperated judge. "Pray tell me, sir, how long you have been sleeping?" "I don't know, your honor," was the

This the judge agreed to, only stipu-ating that if the revelation should in-ing himself up in his own sustaining ing himself up in his own sustaining colve matters of public interest he should be allowed to make any use fat and going to sleep for the winter, Burbank Produces Some That Weigh

but he feels it at a particular time, of them he chose, should he survive the other. This was acceded to, and the foreman made substantially the weather. Woodchucks have been Luther Burbank announces the weather. Woodchucks have been creation of a strawberry of a new

following confession: He said that the man who had been domesticated, and allowed to sleep in type, the Patagonia. The plant wizard a warm place, with all the food they says the berry is the result of years ound dead, at d for whose death Harper had been on trial, was the tithe man of the district and had that needed, yet they "denned up" when of effort. It ripens first and continues the regular time came for them to do to bear the longest. The leaves are morning called upon him and exacted an unreasonable amount of tithes, and large and unusually thick and firm, They awake in the spring with conducted himself generally in a most unjust and arbitrary manner. When remonstrated with he not only re-

with a thin silky down and "are never much the same regularity. The injured by sunburn, where other va-"ground-hog" legend is ridiculous. It rieties are either seriously browned plied with abusive and scurrilous language, but in his rage had actually is, of course, unreasonable to suppose or wholly destroyed."

The berries are uniformly large, attacked him, the juryman, with a that in a country like ours, with a have an established reputation spading fork and inflicted wounds, the scars of which he exhibited to the single berries sometimes weighing an ounce, and of a fine color with handrange of climates from the semitropijudge. As his assailant appeared cal to the completely arctic, a creature some pale flesh. The seeds are so bent on mischief, and he was unarm- will come out of his hole everywhere small as to be almost importantial. extending over thirty years, being planted and used extensively ed, he closed with him and wrested the fork from his hands. It was in the struggle to recover his weapon the negulate his future conduct ac-strawberry and cream-like flavor. by the best Farmers and Gardenof wounds the fork from his hands. It was in a spading the struggle to recover his weapon ers throughout the Middle and Southern States. cording to the weather on that day, Burbank says:

that the deceased received the wounds which caused his death. "Some twenty-five years ago the work of improving the strawberry staying out if it be bad and going The shock to his feelings on discovback if it be good. ering what he had done he said he could not, and therefore would not, was commenced on my grounds; all the popular varieties of that time and A naturalist who has studied this attempt to describe. He was satisfied that no human eye had been a witness nteresting characteristic of animals also the wild strawberries of New England, Alaska, Norway and the far better ones of the California seashore tells a story, from his own observof the tragic affray, but his first im-pulse was to deliver himself to the authorities. When he considered, ation, which seems to show that some ation, which seems to show that some mountains were used. Many prom-creatures may have a still more exact ising new ones were procured, but sense of time than is indicated by the regularity of their migrations and hibernations. He once enjoyed the acquaintance of a mouse which, at exactly a quarter before form man unquestionably made by Harper's however, how long he would probably boots, and it was further shown that be confined, awaiting trial, and how his crops and other interests would be likely to suffer during his confive years ago, when two of my Chilean collectors sent seeds of the wild strawberry from both the lofty finement, he concluded not to do so. When, however, Harper was ar-rested for the crime he fully resolved at exactly a quarter before four o'clock every afternoon was in the habit of coming out along a wainscoting and making his way to a pot of paste on the table, the crust of and the Argentine Republic and from which he then proceeded to nibble. the coast regions of southern South No "suburbanite," having his train in America. Among these new wild to surrender himself, and consulted an eminent lawyer concerning the After considering the case in all its aspects he was advised to do No "suburbanite," having his train in mind, could be more regular in arriv-ing at his breakfast table than this mouse was in coming for his daily nib-ble of paste.

ble of paste. clare his own guilt, in order to save ble of paste. How did the mouse know when it was a quarter of four? The natural-ist could not answer the question, but he is certain that the little creature had some way of measuring.—New York Press, Indirectly he contributed freely to the defense, caused Harper's family to be amply provided for, and finally SOUTHERN SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY, The accused brought no witnesses succeeded in getting himself on the into court, and when asked by the jury and becoming its foreman. The rest of the story has been told. Mr. Harper never knew who was the perpetrator of the mysterious murder for which he came so near meeting an ignominious death. or sus-pected the cause of Mr. Fenn's kind-



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with two frightful wounds in his breast, from which a large quantity of blood was discharged. He carefully raised the wounded man and earnestly endeavored to learn from him the

name of his assailant. The dying man attempted to speak, but the words died in a horrid rattle, the blood gushed from his mouth and he fell backward dead.

how long you have been sleeping?
"I don't know, your honor." was the reply. "How long have you been talk-ing?"—New York Herald.
Warning the Colonel.—A raw rectruit from a remote corner of the dead than he thought of the murder took ween the the dead than he thought of the about the group of him. In his term the dead than he thought of the murder took ween the the dead than he thought of the about the dead than he thought the dead the about the dead than he thought the dead the about the dead than he thought the dead the about the the dead than he thought the him the dead main's spacing for the first mane to put wire into glass for the first the also applied the preventing devices, of Rochester, N. Y. who leads the van with interesting devices, of Rochester, N. Y. who leads the van with interesting of the origin the dead the sole of the mire possession of him. In his ter of the and the changed and secreted them, than the cloud and he changed and secreted them, here?"
After an hour he returned and askie the most solemn appeals to heaven to boby for thirty years has been a study of the conservation of wasted here every appearance of candor, and with a slow of the dead server the dual world. According to data compiled by him, wany dualing of dollars were simply throw away dual as 1910 because we thanging of his clothing; but it was a hint asked him:
"Do you knew who I am?" problem than probably any other man in the country. Of the long fist of materials most grossly wasted in America corn cobs, oily waste, cornavoid an admission which would be considered incompatible with his inavoid nocence. Falsehood, he said, had only confirmed the suspicions against stalks, sugarcane stalks and waste leather scraps are perhaps the mas him, and every effort he had made to conceal his innocent connection valuable when scientifically treated for conservation. According to Mr. Schaffer, the luwith the affair had only deepened the said the soldier. "The sergeant has general conviction of his guilt; but now he spoke the truth. Of course, he was not believed. bricating boxes on railroad car wheels are one great source of unconserved wealth. There are 10,249,642 car This was all the prisoner's sefense, and the judge submitted the case to wheels in the United States on its passenger and freight cars and loco-motives. They require, on an aver-erage, thirty gallons of oll per year, white-haired person received a month or so ago several requests from young women for a lock of his hair. The di-and laid no little stress on the circum-and laid no little stress on the circum-and laid no little stress on the circumwhich makes the annual consumption which makes the annual consumption of ull for car and engine wheels alone 307,483,860 ggllons. To soak up this yast amount of lu-bricator 51,247,310 pounds of waste are used, or an average of five pounds to each wheel. A demonstration of saving oil from waste used was made stantial proof of guilt, notwithstanding the prisoner's asservations of in-nocence. The accused, he said, had indeed cooked up a plausible story, but in doing so he had admitted that wife received a communication that he had previously lied, and thus im-put an end to her husband's pleasant peached his own statement. He saving oil from waste used was made by Mr. Schaffer, and from sixty pounds of the oily waste seven galcharged the jury to pay no attention to that statement, but proceed to de-liberate only on the sworn testimony, - Do please ask your ons and one quart of oil Was husband to send me just a little lock intimating that they might find a ver-of his hair. All the girls have been dict without leaving their seats. squeezed. If, on the average, 100 pounds of waste produces only eight gallons of Upon this, the foreman of the jury taking lessons in making hair flowers. Edward Fein, grose and suggested to So many of the girls have asked him the judge that as this was a case of oil, the amount possible to save from the oily waste used by the railroads of the United States in one year would reach the total of 4,097,784 gallons, and at an average price of that I thought I'd rather address you. If and death, they wealld prefer to Will you be so kind? It's hard to get accordingly locked in. It was about 2 o'clock in the after-noon when the jury went out, and, as only 33 1-2 cents per gallon its cash value would be \$1,366,595. the case was plain, no difficulty was apprehended in arriving at a verdict, Discarded corncorbs are another ion, S. C., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for years. Some-times my whole body ached and then neglected source of wealth. Mr. Schaffer claims that they can be conso the court concluded to sit ustil they erted into wood block in many forms, returned, again the small of my back seemed to be the center of all the pain. I had frequent headaches and felt lltne most valuable of which are lum-Hour after hour passed, and nothing was heard from the jury. At 9 o'clock er, railroad ties and the basis of kinds of furniture. He estiany tle like doing my work, and despite the many remidies I tried, I received the judge's patience was exhausted, and he dispatched an officer for innates that this year's crop of approximately 3.000.000.000 bushels would produce 1.650.000.000 bushels of rmation concerning the cause of the only slight relief. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, did me a world of good, freeing my back fro mpain and produce 1.650,000,000 bushels of cobs on the basis of 55 per cent cob. lelay. The messenger soon returned and privately informed the judge that 11 and these pressed into boards would of the jury had been for conviction yield 19,306,609,000 feet of lumber. from the first, but the foreman stub-barnly refused to be would dition. Made into raitroad ties the cobs would produce 412,000,000 ties, which would bornly refused to acquiesce, and in-sisted, in the face of all the evidence, be enough for 13,733 miles of rail-road. The cobs of the 1910 yield would, if pressed into lumber, make that the accused was not guilty. Mr. Fenn was a man of strong mind and much persuasive power, while his associates were endowed with these qualities to a less degree than usual. Of the neglected and undeveloped They also became alarmed at the source of weath of the cents. New York, sole agents for the United States They also became alarmed at the prospect of being kept in the jury oom all night, unless a verdict was eached, and finally yielded, went insources of wealth of this country peat as foremost. Some of the richest peat take no other. eposte in the world are around lack Lake, & Lawrence county, 7. The Great Dismal Swamp world are around o court, and, through the foreman endered a verdict of "not guilty." yirginia is worth more than many gold mines. Cape Elizabeth, Maine, has a great vein of peat, located three years ago by the United States The judge made no attempt to con-ceal his surprise and disgust at a verdict so contrary to the testimony in the case, and after giving the jury a geological survey. There are vast quantities in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, the New Engsevere reprimand, refused to have the verdict recorded, and sent them back to their room. The night was spent land states, and their total value, at \$3 per ton, has been estimated by Federal experts at \$38,000,000,000. n endeavoring to convince the foreman, but no impression was made. One of the most successful uses to When morning came, the weary men which peat has been put is in the production of gas. It has been used by the Notla Steel Works in Sweden saw no escape from their unpleasant position but in agreeing, and again determined upon a verdict of not guilty, and pledged themselves to adguilty, and pledged themselves to ad-for thirty years for the making of here to it, whatever the judge might gas, and from 13,000 to 16,000 cubic ingly indignant at the finding, but he was powerless to change it, and the glass melting and furnaces. yards of dry kneaded peat are used accused was discharged. The conduct of the foreman was soon fully known to the court, and the sheriff was summoned to give any information he could concerning him. The character he gave the man was so highly favorable that the judge world over, and peat bricklets have proved successful in Europe.-New originate office, as he was determined o know what honest reason could York World. ave induced him to struggle so hard HOW DO THEY KNOW? a verdict which was so palpably igainst reason and justice On his being introduced the judge invited him into his private room, hid Animals and Birds Have Some Ir stinctive Consciousness of Time. frankly told him that he felt as though his conduct on the jury had Do animals and birds have within hem some instinctive consciousness been without excuse or palliation, but, from the good character which he Naturalists believe that of time? ore among his neighbors, he was unthey do, and many well-known facts decide that his judgment had observed by different men in difeen purchased, and he therefore, as erent places lend color to that view. matter of curiosity, acsired him t give any reason, if possime, for his singular and apparently unreasonable The oriole arrives in Massachusetts every year about the tenth day of May, stubbornness. The juryman respond-ed that he had good and sufficient paying light attention to differences asons for the course he had purof weather. He may have his late sued, and, if his honor could but know them, even he would consider them ensons and his early seasons, but the very large number of years in which valid, and acknowledge that he could not, as a conscientious man, have his arrival has been noted on the adopted any other; but as he had enth day indicates that his chronologheretofore locked them in his own breast, and was under no compulsion cal machinery, like that of a cuckoo to disclose them now, he would in-sist, before such a revelation, that his clock, pops him into view at a given moment.

The shock caused by the sudden death, he said, was indescribable. He

HOW MILLIONS ARE WASTED. Fortunes Often Exist In Discarded Scraps. Toward the close of the year some

natter.

body or other of a mathematical or frugal turn of mind begins to figure

out how much we might have saved had we begun harvesting our pennies.

A fork of that description,

with blood upon it, was found lying

upon the ground beside the corpse,

with the initials "W. H." cut on the

handle, and was subsequently identi-

fied as belonging to Harper. Tracks

were also found about the murdered

man unquestionably made by Harper's

ness to himself and family, as he died a few years after the trial. At Har-

per's death Fenn adopted two of the children and provided liberally for The others. Fifteen years after the confession above recorded Edward Fenn died

honored and respected by the whole community. After his death the judge made public the facts in this most singular case.—New York Weekly.

"Do you know who I am?" "Faith and I do not," answered the

recruit.

"I am the colonel."

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A Delusion Spoiled .-- A venerable vine, pleased at this expression of respect, gladly complied with the requests.

It was not long, however, before his delusion. The note was as follows:

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Out of Commission .- In a certain camp a battalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through an open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy, the men being instructed that they were to represent horses, cows and wagons.

After being halted a short time the advance signal was given and the convoy moved on; but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down, and galloping up to him in a rage, said: "Man, why don't you advance?" The soldier replied: "I can't, sir."

Major-You can't? What do you mean? "I'm a wagon," said the other, "and

I've got a wheel off."-Tit-Bits.

Advice For the Parson .- They were a simple-looking couple, so thought the minister as he joined them irrevocably in the holy bonds of matrimony but his suspicions were aroused when, after the ceremony, he observ ed the bridegroom searching through his pockets and looking a trifle humillated and confused.

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Then, after a moment of deep thought, he looked up cheerfully. "But I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll

tell you how you can fix yer gas meter so it won't register!"-Tit-Bits.

the Test .- The hour was Stood a. m.

Inside the dimly lighted hallway stood Mrs. Dorkins with a grim smill on her face.

The front door was bolted. "John." she said, in cutting accents

"you have been dissipating at the club again! "Maria," spoke a voice outside, rap

idly, clearly, and distinctly, "he blew lugubriously on the blooming bugle!" Instantly she unfastened and opened the door

Mr. Dorkins had not been dissipat ing .- Chicago Tribune.

An Act of Necessity .- A correspond. ent writes in to correct a story printed in this paper several days ago. "In that snake story I sent you," he complains, "you made one mistake. I told you that the snake was twenty feet long and you had it only ten feet long.

We are sorry for this, but the error was unavoidable. We were very much crowded for space when we used the crowded for space when we used the story and we had to cut everything to keep inviolable the secret he was down .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer. about to reveal.

The woodchuck knows when the time has come for him to "den up.

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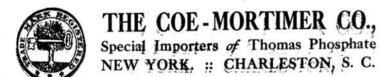
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January 7. At Smyrna, on Monday, January 9. At Hickory Grove, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11. At Sharon, on Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13. At Bullock's Creek, (Good's Store), on Saturday, January 14. At Hirzah on Monday, January 16.

on Saturday, January 14. At Tirzah, on Monday, January 16. At Newport, on Tuegday, January 17. At Fort Mill, on Wednesday, Thurs-lay and Friday, January 18, 19 and 20. At McConnellsville, on Monday, Janour books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the sub-scription price has been paid, hor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the name on the Club.

on the Club. In cases of contention by two or more Clubmakers over the right to a name, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting the name for one year for each such payment. After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be per-mitted. This is positive and emphatic, and where Clubmakers attempt to make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who returns names must pay for them. Clubmakers who try to return and pay for names already regularly returned by others will be called dawn, es-pecially if there is evidence of an understanding between the Clubmakers. This is not for the protection of the publishers; but as a guarantee of the fairness of, the competition. uary 23.
At Ogden, on Tuesday, January 24.
At Coates's Tavern, (Roddey's), on
Wednesday, January 25.
At Rock Hill, from Thursday, Jap-uary 26, to Wednesday, February 1,
And at Yorkville from Thursday,
February 20, until Monday, February 20,
All males between the ages of twen-All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, except Confed-erate soldiers over the age of fifty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1, and all persons so liable are especially re-quested to give the numbers of their

their returns. It will be a matter of much accom-modation to me if as many taxpayers

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Besides the Buggy, Wagon and Sewing Machine premiums, which are to go as full and complete rewards to the Clubmakers making and paying for the largest clubs in the county and the respective townships, we are offer-ing SPECIAL PREMIUMS for all smaller Clubs, from three names up. FOR THREE NAMES.—A year's subscription to the Progressive Farmer, the best agricultural weekly in the South. FOR FOUR NAMES.—A Stylographic Fountain Pen; a handsome Three-Pladed Booket Kuith name and address on handle; or one of the late

All faxpayers are particularly re-quested to inform themselves as to the number of their respective school dis-Bladed Pocket Knife with name and address on handle; or one of the late new Novels that retail for \$1.90. FOR FIVE NAMES A "Bannatyne" Stem Winding Watch, a gold

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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when it is sent by Draft, Registered Letter, Express or Postoffice Money

In sending the names, Always give correct names or initials, and present

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tricts, and where they have property in more than one school district, they wil

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FOR EIGHT NAMES,—An Ingersoll "Triumph" Watch, Daisy Repeat-ing Air Rifle—works like a Winchester—a fine Razor or a Pocket Knife, a Rapid Writer Fountain Pe —plain case; or a Hopf Model Violin or an 8-inch ship; Nos. 9, 20, 40 and 44 in Broad River township; Nos. 9, 15 and 20 in Bullock's Creek township, No. 12 Ca-

tawba township; Nos. 7, 12, 35 and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 26, 28 and 39 in Fort Mill township; Nos. 2 and Banjo.
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 Hamilton, 22-Cai. Rifle—model 11; any one of the \$1.75 or \$2.00 publications
 Ine year, or a Gold Mounted Fountain Pen, a good Banjo, Guitar or Violin.
 FOR TWENTY NAMES.—Crack-Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-oz. Canvas

37 in King's Mountain township; Nos. 11, 20, 33, 35, 42 and 43 in York town-FOR TWENTY NAMES.—Crack-Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-oz. Canvas Hunting Coat, a No. 1 Ejector Single-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun, or any one of the \$4.00 Magazines for one year. FOR THIRTY NAMES.—Either of the following: A Single-Barrel Ham-merless Shot Gun, a fine Toilet or Washstand Set, or a Hopkins & Allen, Jr., 20 Col Bild.

ship. For the purpose of facilitating the taking of returns, and for the greater convenience of taxpayers, I will be at the following places on the dates 22-Cal. Rifl FOR FORTY NAMES.—A fine Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo, a New York Standard Open Face Watch, a Double-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun. ANYTHING DESIRED.—We will arrange to furnish any special article desired by a Clubmaker for a given number of names on application at this

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At Clover, on Tuesday and Wednes-day, January 3 and 4." "At Bethel, (Ford, Barnett & Co.'s

Store), Thursday, January 5. At Bandaha, (Perry Ferguson's Store) on Friday, January 6. At Point, (at Harper's) on Saturday January 7.

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