mhe'd six wings on her starboard side, if I rightly recolleck, And I was the cap'n of the craft, and I walked the parachute deck.

"We boarded a ship a mile above the top of old Pike's Peak-Twere a Chinese crew, and they

walked the plank too bloody scared to squeak: We found six million taels aboard. and I cached 'em then and there

In the midst of a big cloud that hung like an island in the air.

"The very next week our pirut ship hit the Flatiron Building shoal And grabbin' a parachute saved mebut I was the only soul.

Gense then I've been a driftin' round. a-hopin' to strike that cloud. Where I hid the gold in the strent he entered the office. ous days of the airship pirut crowd.

"But the cloud ain't near Pike's Peak | we'll soon be able to lay off two per the earth.

And it's leadin' me a merry chase, and I'm losin' weight and girth; So take the advice of an airship tarwhen off on a freebootin' flight Don't hide yer gold upon a cloud unless it is anchored tight."-Ar- shoe in swift pursuit. thur Chapman in Denver Republican.

*************************** Which Worked Like Charm.

manager's office with his hat worn eye. The general manager looked up. trary, he was displeased. He was a winged black queen promenading an austere general manager and a under the apple tree-very likely a stickler for form.

in his most ingratiating tone of voice, sitting down and putting his feet on the lower rungs of the general manager's chair. "Your hat."

(+

"No. sir. I wear it only when and to my best interest where by wearing save time, trouble Have you ever thought of the business possibilities that lie in the mere matter of wear-'ing or not wearing a hat?"

"No. But I've known several young men who are too fresh to keep without salting who have been ejected from offices for wearing theirs at the wrong time."

"Ah, yes, the wrong time. To wear or not to wear, that is the question. A bat sentimentally considered, besomes an article over which to argue this question. But my dear sir, you know as well as I do-in fact. I beuninees career, one of the reasons for your success-that there is no Foom, time or excuse for sentiment in business. Do you follow me?"

"I hope not." "Ah, a mere failure to express my self in convincing fashion. You do not, as it were connect with me. "Not yet," said the general manager, steadfastly regarding the knuckles on his left hand

"No. Then I shall be more explicit. The problem of to wear or not to wear one's hat is one of senti ment entirely. There is no room tu business for sentiment. You have said so yourself; it is so. Hence, there is no room in business for hat doffing. Have you ever considered this in the pure light of business? Ah, I thought not. Then you have, of course, never attempted to calculate the amount of time lost in this establishment per diem by the custom which your employes follow of removing their hats in the office. Of course, removing their hats, as you understand, is but a figure of speech. It embraces the whole field of courtesy in its meaning as I use it. Mr. G. M., have you ever thought of how much this sentimental custom of courtesy costs you in time each year?"

"No. I have not." The general manager was interested

"But I have!" cried System Sam. "You lose exactly fifteen minutes of time from each man, woman or chi'd in the place. Now, I am System Sam. I can save you this time. What do you say?"

"Go ahead, of course. You've got a new idea, a gem! Fifteen minutes of time from every employe! Outrageous! Go ahead and do your best; you needn't worry about the question of salary: deliver the goods A Follower of the Hounds Tells a and you'll be taken care of."

The general manager went out of town for a week. He returned confident that he would see a change of considerable importance in the aspects of the office, being highly elat- til 12:15 started to cycle home for ing the right thing. ed over the prospect of saving time lunch. When some two miles from through System Sam's Idea.

change was a big one. The door- lage and at once decided to ride that cott's Magazine. He says that our keeper let him open the door for way in the hope of seeing hounds planet is not round like an orange

himself. "Hello, Bill," he said, heartily The general manager's name " William. He bestowed one wither look upon the offender and went to his private office. His private s retary did not rise at his entrance. The private secretary was smoking. He barely looked up, and then went on with his work. The general manager

spoke severely. "Have you begun to smoke in the

office?" he asked.

Then the office boy came in. "Say, Bill," he piped, "the head of the stationery department says to tell you is rotten. Punk! I guess it was all right; you're pretty bum on those

The general manager turned to the boy and dragged him to his desk. "Tell me about this," he commanded. "Why the change?"

The boy took out a printed cars and held it out to him. The general manager read: "Don't waste any time in being po-

"Be absolutely frank." "Say what you think."

"Tell the truth always and to every body."

"And where did this come from?" "From System Sam," said the boy. "Now, lemme go; I got things to do." "Yes. Go-and send System Sam

Sam was blithe and confident when "The system is working like a

charm," he said, "Everybody does more work than ever before, and no more, but it's driftin' round cent of the total force and-Here, sir,

what is that for?" The general manager was removing his coat.

"For you," he sald, grimly, and the next was a picture of Sam going through the door with the toe of a

"Why," he asked himself when he was outside, "why did he do it? The system worked like a charm. Everybody was doing exactly what he had ordered me to get them to do. There wasn't a minute wasted in courtesy in the whole place. I can't understand it at all."-John McManus in Modern Methods.

ANTS ARE GOOD FIGHTERS.

There is a Perpetual Feud Between

Different Species. "On the morning of August 11." says a writer in Suburban Life, "I gathered a few black ants and number of their small, brown, egg System Sam came into the general shaped cocoons from an ant bill in my yard and placed them in a shallow glass box, an artificial nest, where I watched their behavior.

"Not long after this I discovered blood sister of the others, for when "Do you wear it to bed, too? he I placed her with them she was not attacked, as was a large aut with "To what do you refer" asked Sam a red thorax that later I introduced

> "Strange how ants recognize both friends and enemies through the some of smell rather than by the setter of sight. No sooner do two ants meet than they cross noses, so to speak, in order to ascertain who is who. If the insects find that they secong to different communities war is at once declared.

"This was the case when the ant with the red thorax was confined with the black ants. How victous both species were, how they snapped at and bit each other! One black ant succeeded in grabbing an antenna (or feeler) of her antagonist, to which she held as the big red ant dragged her from place to place.

"Another black smelled ber opportunity and caught the hind leg of the enemy, who was thus greatly handlcapped in her movements. Still, she succeeded in killing both black ants, although she could not free herself from their death grip until I came to her assistance

"The queen had remained inactive during the conflict and had taken no part in cleaning up the nest; when all was again in order a worker ant approached her and after a short antenna conversation began to tug at her wings. Apparently this was to give the royal sister to understand that she must now discard them and assume the responsibilities of egg laving, the work for which she had

been most carefully reared. "The rount queen was not clined to give up her gauzy appendages, however, so presently the worker resumed her efforts to loosen them, but with no show of animosity. Failing to accomplish her purpose. she next caught the queen by her antennae and led her gently about the nest and then held her in a cor-

ner for at least twenty minutes. "During this time the other anta came and touched her caressingly with their antennae, and one went so far as to offer her food from its mouth. It was a clear case of coaxing. They wanted this queen mother to deposit eggs and found a new co'ony. I do not know what arguments finally overcame the queen's reluctance to give up her freedom. The next day I saw that she had rielded to the entreaties of her sisters. She was wingless and depositing very minute eggs.

"The black ants have what apnear to be good natured wrestling matches among themselves. They are constantly on the move doing something, carrying the unwieldy cocoons from one place to another, regurgitating food for a companion or making elaborate toilets."

A FOX AND A VIXEN.

Strange Story of Animal Devotion. I had attended the meet of the Surrey Union Poxhounds at Burford have been passing this intelligence Bridge Hotel at 11 a. m., (on Boxing along to the present generation in Day), and after following them un-Ranmore Church I struck a small of the Royal Society and makes us road leading toward Effingham vil- ashamed of ourselves, says Lippin-

th a small wood, upon entering homely as that. an b I heard view halloos and wir 'ward. I determined to wait here known long ago, that "the lithoas the spot seemed a likely one.

tree took careful cover. After some few minutes a stealthy a certain spherical harmonic of the movement in the leafy woodland third degree and displaced as a drew my attention, and within five whole relatively to the geoid, in the yards of me there passed a dog fox, direction toward southeastern Euevidently hunted and dead tired. He rope."

"Don't bother me," said the pri- paused in the roadway some fifteen wate secretary, "I'm too busy to talk," | yards in front of where I stood, when to my astonishment he was joined by

a vixen, apparently quite fresh, They trotted on up the pathway that your estimate on the new stock for twenty yards side by side, looking for all the world as if they were holding a whispered conversation, Checkers when to my surprise the vixen turn-for about fifteen yards, crossing an recrossing, in order I suppose, make the scent as strong as poss ble on her own line. She then re turned to where she had left her hu band (I presume he must have bee her husband, as there seemed to h such a perfect understanding between them), and on reaching that poin made off in the opposite direction.

I eagerly waited for the hounds to come up, which they did in a few minutes. Three of them seeme doubtful, but after a momentary pause appeared convinced that the new trail was the right one, and al departed after the lady with free zest and much music. I fancy this must have been most satisfactory to poor, weary Reynard, who was still within my sight, creeping stiffly down the adjoining hedgerow. I wondered what would be the fate of the de voted vixen, and could not help hor ing she would escape, in which case I would have given much to see the reunion.-H. H. in Country

FIRST AID IN FACTORIES.

Up to Date Plants Furnish Hospita

Attendance on the Spot. It was a common practice among factory employees not so many years ago to apply tobacco, cobwebs, shav ings or a coat of shellac to a wonne accidentally received while at work These rough and ready methods to day are replaced in practically every factory by more or less elaborate equipment for first aid to the injur-

To facilitate the treatment of injured employees at the plant of a well known manufacturing company a lo cal hospital has been established. equipped with iron hospital beds, operating table and a complete set of surgical instruments. Dustproof boxes containing antiseptic gauze. absorbent cotton, a cup and pins, as well as an enamelled pail for use in washing wounds, are placed in readily accessible places in all parts of the works for emergencies.

Occasionally accidents in a factory are of such a nature that immediate attention is necessary. To meet these cases one plant has installed 3 hospital signal system. By pushing a button in any part of the shop, says System, a red light is switched in the assembly department, where the hospital attendant works, and the in jured employee is taken immediately to the hospital, where he is met by the attendant. The attendant is graduate of the course of first aid to the injured and is competent to take care of any simple cases of flesh wounds and bruises.

A careful record is kept of al cases treated. The accidents for the most part are not all serious, and the time saved in treating a flesh wound or bruise can be actually cred Ited against the cost of the necessary

"HAMLET" IN INDIA.

Shakespeare Revised to Suft Babu

A correspondent describes an Urda performance of "Hat let" and Shert dan's "Pizarro." The "Hamlet" is entitled "Khoon-I-Nahak";

Both tragedles undergo consider able alteration in the process of trans lation; but this is made necessary. was told, by the Indian audience's dislike of pure tragedy and love of farce. The very slight comic relies which Shakespeare provided in "Hamlet" is replaced in "Khoon-i-Nahak" by an elaborate farcical underplot of servant love, while a more romantic turn is given to the story by the introduction of a rival lover of Meherbanco (Ophelia). A similar farce, also suggested by the Oriental conception of the humors of love and marriage, has intruded itself, perhaps more justifiably, into the sombre play of Sheridan. It is true that these inpovation have little real connection with the main purpose of the play. But to a European they are very interesting as illustrations of other

sides of Indian dramatic genius. The minor female roles are performed by boys. These particularly interested me, for I have often wond. ered how the boys of the Elizabethan stage in England could be drilled into really losing their identity in the characters they represented. But when I found myself speculating whether these were boys or girls and when I saw the thorough way in which they entered into the spirit of their roles-especially the "urchin" of Aseer-i-Hire-I was no longer surprised that the boy actors of Shakespeare's time at one period drove their adult rivals out of popular favor .- From the Times of India.

BANG GOES ANOTHER BELIEF. Earth Not Round Like an Orange

but-Well, Read for Yourself. When we were children we were told that the earth was round !ike an orange, and we were foolish enough to believe it. Moreover, we the smug confidence that we were do-

But now comes Prof. E. H. Lowe or in. This narrow road winds or like a ball or anything else as

On the contrary, he declares what hourds in full cry some distance to in fact everybody ought to have sphere is an ellipsoid with three un and propping my machine against a equal axes, having its surface de formed according to the formula for

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost, Pct.

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4-	Mrs. Wm. La Charty Mrs. H. White Bertha Mochel Mrs. James Perkin Mrs. Gill Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. J. W. Matthewson Mrs. Chas, Mochel Mrs. C. H. Staats Mrs. W. V. Deveraux Mrs. J. A. Westblade Mrs. Bert White Mrs. Fizard Mrs. Fizard Miss Lena Schuetz Mrs. Hex Hawkins Miss Trma Parker Mrs. Howard Jones Mrs. J. W. Hughes Mrs. J. W. Hughes Miss Ida Shapabrook Mrs. R. J. Darnley		101 98 98 93 93 93 98 90 81 81 81 81 79 74 72 70 69 66 66 66
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	H. Pitcher
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No Contracting for Him.

Over on the east side of the Federal building a whistle blew, says the Kansas ('ity Journal, one man started a rossy little engine, another on the ground pulled a rope, still another on the acnex roof pulled another line, a mason stood on the corner of an unfinished tower and wigwagged, and three other workmen got from under while the big crane swung in a fifty-foot radins with a small slab of sawed stone hanging at the end of its ninety-foot | back

the man who had been watching the upbosomed himself.

"No general contracting to mine." he said. "I don't see how they can make any money and keep out of the violent ward. Look at the things they've got to think about. Take this man over here with the Federal contract. How's he going to know six men will be idle ten minutes while that fellow gets his rope and tongs adjusted? How does he know the wind's going to be in the southwest and keep them that much longer? That's two hours' work for one man gone. Then the water boy fell down and got his clothes wet. He's got to figure that boy's time for the rest of the day while he dries himself.

"It takes brains to get a little old two-by-four piece of work in place without losing money."

Money Getters.

"Do you think it pays to send our sons to college? Do they obtain the practical experience in money getting that is so necessary in these days?" "Well, judging from the experience I have had with my son, I should say

they did. His practical experience in money getting increases with every letter that I receive from him."

For Village Trustee,

W. S. ELLIS.

For Police Magistrate,

D. G. GRAHAM.

More men would attend church if all women were as good as they look.

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A CHANCE TO GET A HOME IN OKLAHOMA.

One million, five hundred thousand acres of Oklahoma school land will be sold this year on forty years' time at 5 per cent interest under the law just passed by the legislature. Map and copy of law, description of land and how to buy sent upon receipt of

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Abolish the Cause, and Misery and Distress of Indigestion Will Vanish

Can indigestion be cured? Hun-44 dreds of thousands of people who suf-40 fer from beiching of gas; billousness. 10 sour stomach, fullness, nausea, short ness of breath, had taste in mouth, foul 10 breath, nervousness and other distress-40 ing symptoms are asking themselves

And if these same doubting dyspeptics could only read the thousands of sincere letters from people who once suffered as badly as they do now, but who have been quickly and permanently cured by the use of Ml-o-na, the mighty dyspepsia remedy that cures by removing the cause, they would go t Bush & Simonson's this very day and get a large box of Mi-o-na tablets.

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Thin or lean or acrawny people Finally the stone was in place and will find in Mi-o-na a maker of flesh and blood, because it causes the stomoperation hunted up an audience and ach to extract more nutritious matter from the food.

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bargain. Sale will be private. Beat bargains always come first. J. W. PEARCE, 83 Elm 8t.

Bocon't Entertain.

"Did you say he was a lecturer an entertainer?" "No: I merely said he was a lecturer."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Sample Ballot

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot to be offered to the legal voters of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, for Village Officers. Election to be held in said Village, Tuesday, April 20, 1909.

> BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

Citizens Citizens Caucus Independent Ticket Ticket

F. D. LINDLEY.	For Village Preside
For Village Trustee, J. M. RIEL.	For Village Truste R. E. BATEMAN
For Village Trustee, JULIUS SEVERUS.	For Village Truste T. F. POTTER.

For Village Trustee, CLINTON S. STEFFY.

For Police Magistrate,

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FOR SALE-THREE HANGING LAMPS, black walnut book case, 17 yards heavy matting, nearly new; hall tree, bed room set; reel, hose, lawn mower, garden tools; all must be sold; will go cheap. Mrs. Kate B. Berner, 143 Maple av.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE-GOOD BI cycle for ladies' wheel. Address Box 188. LOT FOR SALE -75x125 ft, on Linecott, west side of lake; if sold before May 21 will take \$475. Address W. H. Jt., 124 Skidmore st., Portland, Ore., Nurramore & Foster, or J. W. Tucker.

FOR RALE-NEW RUBBER TIRED RUNabout in good condition. Wm. Bryce, 218 FOR SALE-RELIABLE 4-BURNER GAS

stove, \$8. Mrs. G. L. Cottle, Charendon FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 100X 125 lot; reasonable terms. Address K.

Reporter office. FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE on Main st., suitable for store. Address Storekeeper, care Reporter.

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for sale or rent. Wm. Straube.

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man farm, near East Grove. Inquire of

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dies of the Maccahees-Meets seened and fourth Friday at Modeff's Hall. Miss Corn Blodgett, Lady Commander; Mrs. L. Han-HONOR CAMP, NO. 3079, ROYAL WEIGHBORS-Meets third Thursday at Mo daff's Hall, Mrs. Helen E. Moore, Oracle Miss C. Ethel Barr, Recorder. G. A. R., NAPER POST, NO. 468— Meets the second Thursday of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Capt. T. S. Rogers, Com-mander; E. W. Fazzar, Officer of the Day; G. B. Heartt, Quartermaster.
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