There is no algo upon the door, The has no store or shop; Yet of the world's great millinera

Bho's at the very top. Her helper , are the sun's warm rays. Her memengar, the breeze; Her patrons are the sweet-faced flow're The bushes, and the trees.

libe decks them out in nodding plumes Of yellow, pink and green; Her name? Hut surely you have guenaed?

Her name is sweet Miss Hpring!

MY SECOND MEDICAL EXAMIN-ATION.

I received my degree of M. D. on the 25th of June and on the 26th started for a town in the West, intending before settling down to practice to put in a couple of months' recreation. I fell in with a party of tourists, one of When she discovered that I was a saw-

people, especially Miss McGregor, to beneficial, nit! "None for me." "I travelling alone, I clung to them. Where vote by the old party: I stand by the they went I went. We visited the old leaders; no straddle-the-fence-Yellowstone l'ark and other regions of Government for me. The country go interest and when my outing was ended hang! No Unior Government, not any I pronounced it the most delightful I other party can do an welk for the

hand of his daughter. She rounded up her outing by a visit to friends in Chicago, but had written her father that I would call upon him at the family home, which was in a suburban town near the city of Philadelphia.

and gased out of the window. I ad- change their minds. They're not comdressed him, asking him, how far my fortable folks to live with unyhow. station was from the city. He informed me very courteously, and told

Before our journey was half ended he had saked me a number of these questions that I could not answer, and angered at this, and retorted that later. I found out that in this part whether or no doctors were ignorant of the country we generally have cold of their profession, they knew more than the laity. "Do you look upon your fellow citizen, Doctor McGregor, number of men in town just us old in

"What he knows," was the reply, "is as a grain of sand to a whole seacoast to what he doesn't know." atation and we left the car together. came last Thursday and Friday, I just school."-Exchange. The gentleman cooled my wrath by in- couldn't help saying, "I told you so viting me to ride with him in his Maybe some of these early planted motor car to the home of my father- potatoes, that have been in the ground in-law in prospect, and I accepted his for several weeks now, will beat mine invitation. We entered a beautiful car out, but I doubt it very much. .. If which was in waiting, and were driven they do they certainly have a fine away by a uniformed chauffeur. My hardy variety, suitable for cultivation companion telling him to stop at a in most any climate outside o certain house by the way. On reach. California. I will be starting my plot ing this house, the former pointed to in a week or so-just digging it now. a handsome place not far distant as in fact-and I warrant carly potutoes

The maid who answered my sum mons at Doctor McGregor's said that the city.

I was staggered. Why should he bethere? He approached me with an amused but kindly smile, saying: "Well, my boy, I'm sorry to have

are Doctor McGregorT'

"You doubtless acquitted yourself better this afternoon that, on graduat . ing, not knowing you were being ex-

of sand to a whole scacoast" to what never been really taken seriously.

of science.-Alan Himdale.

TIME TO THINK

The American business world speaks very highly of the ability to think. The man who can think out and solve to be started. business problems is a great fellow. Boards of directors, officers and manmen and women under them are directly urged to think. Judged at a distance, "think" seems to be the key word of the business world.

And yet I do not know a single business house that employs a single person whose sole duty it is to think. Usually we find that, although everybody in business is supposed to think, everybody in business is always required to do something else beside thinking, and that something clee is invariably so large a part of his job that what thinking a business man is product, .

If the average business man is able for your streets possible. to-think often mough, fast enough, comprehensively enough, and clearly enough to keep him abreast of his dayto-day job, he feels that he has done of Mother Graven' Worm Exterminaabout all that anybody has the right for always have it at hand, because it to expect of him.-Charles W. Mears. | proves its value.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



who make it their bount they nover change their minds. Their ideas are them being Miss Julia McGregor. fixed. Their plans are not. They "can't be talked into anything differbones, there arose a bond of sym-ent." There are a few people like that pathy between us, for she was a daugh- right hare in Acton and some outside ter of one of the most eminent sur- the corporation limits, too. They goons in America, and a lecturer in a pride themselves that they mover change. If it's to help to win the war Preferring the company of these that a Union Government's felt to be country as mine." And these folks are And well I might, for I had been found in both the old parties, as well falling in love with Miss McGregor as in the new. If it's to secure uniformity in time, and save the mother of the home getting dinner two or enough for my grandfather, and it's good enough for me; no, daylight saving's if good, I won't work by it Let the trains go an hour earlier if they please; let the mails close when they will, I'll stand by the old things. If I can't get to picture shows and church Having boarded the train that was and on the train by the time I was to take me to my destination, the car brought up on I won't go at all." In being nearly filled, I took a seat by an my long observant old-fashioned career elderly gentleman who was reading I have found that oftentimes the most his evening newspaper. But he laid it unfaithful, unreliable humans I have on his lap soon after the train started met were those who may they never

Two or three times lately I have me he lived there. Then I told him I overheard people talking of me and was going to call upon Doctor Mc- among other things I have been called Gregor, and naked him how I could a grouch. Only the other day a perfind the dector's residence. He told son in town was talking to me about me he knew Doctor McGregor very myself, and called me a grouch. This well and gave me the necessary direc- is one of the things I have always tried not to be, and hoped I would never be While conversing with the gentle- dubbed with this name. But, after man I told him that I was a newly carefully atudying what I have written, made M. D. I said I thought that I and listening to what other people say had an advantage over older doctors around me. I have come to the conin that I had learned the latest discov- clusion that any man, woman or child who criticizes contrary to unother's My auditor listened to me attentive- opinion, is liable to be called by some ly, occasionally asking me my opinion such name as a grouch, by that perus to the merits of antitoxins for va- son. And, again, I find that if I open rious diseases that were well known up on some general subject, that everyto the laity and I answered him in one hit seems to take it right to heart such language as would be understood and consider they were the one object by a layman, carefully avoiding medi- of the attack. To all such I can only cal terms. Whenever I was obliged to say, "If the cap fits, wear it," and call use scientific nomeclature he did not me a grouch if you will. But, please, ask me to define the word used, nor when I do point out good points (and did he at any time show a want of I have encouraged numbers) will you just call me an ordinary "booster."

I am getting pretty well up in years now and have lived in this section a finally said that he did not see from good long time. Every year for long my replies that the doctors just gra !- enough, when the first touch of spring uated knew any more than those who was in the air. I used to get at my had been long in practice, and he did garden and put in some potatoes in not think that doctors knew much, the hope of having them before July anyway, whether young or old. I was

weather after the first touch of apring. However, there seems to be quite a At this point the trainman called our in the "spuda," When the snow storm That's, why I put my money into u Doctor McGregor's, saying the doctor won't grace the hasty planters' tables usually came up on the train we had any sooner than mine. Provided, of travelled on and if he was not at home course, that he hocen't dig his before

she expected the doctor very soon and someone should start something, I be-I sat down to wait for him. In a fow lieve, in a roundabout way, Mr. Scarminutes who should enter the room row started up something at the Counbut my companion on my trip from cil meeting last week. I do not refer to the matter of the Bons of England obtaining the plot they desire. However, I wish it understood that I was jected to this proposal. The paragraph in the proceedings that most interested angered you, but it is the only revenge me was the one that read: "Councillor I could inflict upon a man who is about Boardmore thought there was a strong to rob me of the greatest treasure I feeling in town that money derived from the cemetery should go to improve the cemetery and not be spent for other town purposes. It was re-"I am. I took occasion, incognito, to quested that the by-law governing the draw, you out on various subjects, cometery be laid before the Council Now you may put your best foot for- at the next meeting." That paragraph ward, and make yourself appear the seemed to tell me that at last Fairview marvel my daughter has described Cometery may receive the attention it deserves and the improvements which "Heaven!" I excisioned. "I thought I had passed my medical examination last June. I didn't know that I was under the rack when you were quesmember that Council that was going to creet the fine entrance with beautiful from gates. Unfortunately they started to make the entrance at the wrong and of the cometery, and when stopped in clearing the trees for a The doctor and I dined together, and grand avenue in through the bush, when I departed I had his consent to would have nothing to do with the proan engagement with his daughter. posed attractive front entrance. Then Since then I have become convinced a year ugo, a mortuary was under conthat what doctors know is "us a grain sideration, but, like the gateway, it has mentioned this in one of my earlier But this is so in every department offusions. I am now in hope that the furore started on the Cemetery will accomplish this, and other improvements, by having spont on it at least all the future surplus which will accrue from this piece of town property. I will, along with a number of others; await

> Blurthug maxt wook I will write a short essay on the different streets of Acton. Bach week I will take some particular atreet in town for the submatters. It is spring now and fully time that all yards, back and front, were in apple ple order. I can't see all the streets at close range from the clock tower, but what I mins from this observation point I will make up in my strolls about town. The scraps I write may have a little of history li them, but what will concern me more will be the present day appearance of the various thoroughfares. I um giving you this notice beforehand to give you a chance to make the best appearance

the action to be taken by the Council

in this matter, now that action seems

ON BEING HELD

It was on the football field at one of the large colleges. A ble tackte had been brought over to the "varnity" was his first experience, with the blg team. He played a fine game until did not "break through" an he should. The coach finally stopped the play and went over to him.

"What is the trouble? Why don't you get through?" ho maid. "The man opposite me is a d playing fair. He is holding me," said the "If he holds you again, I'll put you off the field!" flashed back the couch. Of course, as the tackle said, it is

BE PLEASANT, BUT NOT "THICK" against the rules to hold an opponent unless he has the ball; but the coach wanted results, not excuses. His posttion was that a man ought somehow effectively as if he were off the field. He might just as well be off the field. There have always been things enough capable leadership. He democratic, but to hold them. They might have found keep your place.-H. R. Hall.

Washington had the best sort of ex cuse for not risking his fortune in the Had the struggle for independence falled, Washington would have I en stripped of every acre, and very li sly he would have lost his life. If there had been no Revolution, Washington would have still been one of the richest mon and largest landholders in Am-

excellent excuses, but they have not

Francis Parkman, who wrote the history of France in America so well that it will never need rewriting, was un invalid. He could read only with the It; was the middle of September of the home getting dinner two or greatest difficulty, for he was very tomer. "And how long will it go if when, having been referred by her to they any. "The old time was good nearly blind, and he was often in you wind it?"

> Heavy burdens and unfair burdens atlaid on almost every pair of shoulders. makes his way to victory in the battle of life. The others are out of the

A NEGRO WHO "DOESN'T EAT

At the annual Farmers' Conference at Tuskegoo Institute, Tuskegoo, Ala. prosperous negroes are called to th from their fields. Having told their story, they must meet a fire of quesplained how Dr. Bradford Knapp's farming plan panned out for him. He had produced family supplies in abundance for the entire year-pork, vegotables, corn, eggs, chickens, milk and every day of the year." And he looked it. His cotton crop, which netted \$1,200, he had put in the bank. don't cat cotton at my house," he said:

"What gort o' school you got?" asked one of the crowd. A good school, it uppeared. Questions showed that a good house, a trained teacher, and a lengthened term were provided and that the man way didn't eat cotton had done more than his phare toward securing them. "What you doin' so much for?" som

"I own my land," he sald; "but I'v got a boy, too. If he's taught right he can't get a good school to go to, he'll grow up a fool an' marry another one. years as I am who seem never able to children, like enough-will come un' get over that first touch of spring set on me to support 'em. One way or fever. That warmth of spring goes the other that boy'll get everything right to their finger tips and just makes I've got; and' I don't want him to get them dig, and then they start dropping it by him an' me both bein' fools.

MADE IT FUNNIER

The sale of army mules at Tatterfield from one of the class elevens in Prance, when the war was atill hino guns, then being greatly increwed in numbers. The gun on ammunition limber was to be drawn by "a mule, or if not available, by an intelligent N. C. O. and five men." The army had not coased chuckling over this gem of red tape when there appeared in orders the notice: Reference C. H. O. of such a datoline 7: Delete the word 'intelligent."

Don't talk too much or "get thick" with people around you. The pleasant "good morning'-'and the little acts of to break away; that no man must let consideration - thengenre not only good himself be held. And that is true; no things from a general point of view, one ought to let himself be held. The but are really good business. But excuse may be excellent, but a player chaffing, horse-play, and much talking, who is held is put out of the game as particularly with those responsible to The people who accomplish things Affected superiority is an abomination, worth while in the world are those but a certain amount of dignity and who will, not let themselven be hold. reserve is essential to good work a:-a

HERE AND THERE

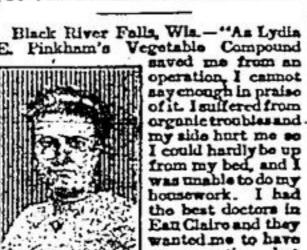
Crook -- "You're right. He proposed to a girl once by asking her how she would like to become his widow."

Cleverness is knowing just how allly

you are, and hiding it "That is an eight-day clock, madum," explained the dealer; "it will go eight days without winding." "Closel gracious!" exclaimed the cus-

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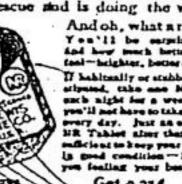
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Canadian Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Campaign

ment, on a plan of county organ-trations. This will include the establishment of Red Triangle centres for social, recreational und educational work umong boys und men, in co-operation with the

8. The promotion of V.M.C.A. work among Canada's termy of workers in industrial plants, both ia Y.M.C.A. buildings and in the social spirit among the industrial workers of our cities by meetings, entertainments, games and sports.

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