THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 19, 1899 tested; in fact I have one or tested; in fact I have one or ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. HE BROKE THE TOWN.

WITH THE BLOW THAT KNOCKED OUT

THE BIG SWEDE

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usual amenities.
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"Well, they told me down stairs you was the man I wanted to see."
"If it is the editor you want, I'm the man. What is it you will have?"
The risitor sat down.
"Did you ever think you loved a woman harder than a mule can kick?" he inquired in a manner which indicated that the editor wouldn't hesistate to answer.
"Well," said the editor smiling. "I don't know that it is any of your business."
"Of course it alm't." the visitor responded quite unrulified. "But you must have. You look like a man that had the right teelings in him. I guess every man has, that is any kind of a man at al, don't you?"
"The visitor's continued the visitor without explanation.
"Tid you ever marry a widder with 'even chidren?" continued the visitor without explanation.
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"Don't know mothin about that sort of thing, do you ?"
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"The visitor rose to go. "Them people down stairs was mis-taken," he said briefly. "What do you mean?" inquired the

and a sidi schedule berdes a hurded schedule berdes bedes bed "What do you mean? inquired the puzzled editor." "They said I wanted to see the editor." "Well, don't you?" "No, sir. I'm lookin for the man that's got a feller feelin and can sympathize with me. You don't know the fust prin-ciples. Good mornin," and he walked out with as little ceremony as he had come in. Didn't Care For the Stock. When Tom Johnson, son of Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia, was collector of customs at Savannah, an acquaintance called one morning to ask Mis opinion on Central railroad stock. "Why do you want to know?" said Tom. "Got any of it?" "Yea, I have, and I'd like to know

"Why do you want to know?" said "Why do you want to know?" said Tom. "Got any of it?" "Yes, I have, and I'd like to know whether it's worth holding on to or not. What's your honest opinion?" "See that old colored mammy sitting out there on the sidewalk with her little stock of goobers and chestnuts? Bhe's blind. This morning I passed her, and ahe held out her hand for something, and as I was feeling sorter blue I gave her a piece of paper I happened to have in my fingers. She crumbled it up, and, discov-ering it wasn't a bank note, said, "Mars Johnson, what is dis yo's gibin de ole mammy? I told her it was 100 shares of Georgia Central railroad stock, and she handed it back, saying, 'Mars Johnson, dis ain't no time fo' jokin: please, sah, take dis back and ginme a nFkel.""-At-lanta Constitution. most apt to forget." The Hernet's Charge. Mr. Herry Laney, in The Scietific American, describes the way hornets de-sentinel on watch at the entrance, and when a stone is thrown at the nest "the hand that threw it has been marked as sure as the sun shines, and before the st-tacking party can possibly turn the head he will feel a stunning blow in the fore-the and possibly drop to the earth with pain, for the hornet files with such ve-tenough in movement to get out of the way." In making such a charge, Mr. Laney But if the boy gets behind a tree or by to escape, because the hornet seems to possess little power of locating the energy hight. When the delivery of a stone is followed by a successful charge, Mr. Laney thinks, it is because the hornet possesses "the faculty of making the direction of a missile thrown at the nest."

Recepting to the signt: The genius who devised the plan of sit-ting on the right side of a vehicle and driving to the right when passing a trap-coming in the opposite direction must have iven born in the land of fakes. This custom has obtained in the United factor is deviced by the site of the si

He Came Out Ahead.

He Came Out Ahead. Two thrifty looking foreigners, whe may be called Brown and Jones, were re-turning with their familles in a Pennsyl-vania ferryboat from their Sunday out-ing. Brown happened to drop a quarter and looked in vain for the missing coin, which Jones had covered with his foot. When the boat got in the slip Jones, in stooping to pick up his little son, man-aged to seize the quarter and marched out of the cabin carrying the boy, whose hat dropped off as they were leaving the boat.

Bat they be a set of the set of t was worth 50 cents and would fit one of his boys, so that he was 25 cents ahead. -New York Tribune.

No More to Be Said. Isaac M. Gregory, who was at one time editor of the New York Graphic and for many years the editor of Judge, once

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THE VERDICT.

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HORSES THAT DRINK GRASS. Substitute For Water Found In the

Substitute For Water Found In the Hawatian Islands. It is a surprising statement to make and yet one that is literally true and so commonplace that no one there thinks anything about it—that there are him-dreds of horses and thousands of cattle in the Hawatian Islands which never take a drink of water throughout the whole course of their lives. On all the islands the upper altitudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. The cattle run wild from the time they are born until they are rounded up to be sent to the slaughter house. Ex-cept during possibly two or three months of the rainy season, there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the cattle range. But everywhere there grows a recum-hent, jointed grass known by the native name of maninia. This is both food and drink. Horses end cattle grazing on it neither require water nor drink it when

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heard of again.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat. If we are not to have a slice of China, we may at least sell the invading Chris-tian powers the locomotives they will need in their new territory.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The kidnaper should be given his choice between the electric chair and the gallows, and then administer to the fiend the death route he feared most.—Lock-port Union-Sun. Collis P. Huntington says the best way to become rich is not to talk too much during business hours. This would seem to close one avenue to wealth to auction-eers, barbers and long sermon preachers. —Denver Post. A Connecticut jury has returned a ver-dict of \$10 against a railroad for killing a man. The railroads may perhaps get cheaper rates on Connecticut clizens by killing them by the dozen.—Louisville Courier-Journal. arith. Horses and cattle grazing off it neither require water nor drink it when offered. Our first experience with this fact was on a trip to Haleakala. A party were mounted on horses which had just been brought in from the range. The journey they made was 14 miles, in which dis-tance they ascend 26501 6,000 feet. The party started in the afternoon and about sunset halted for supper. They thought it strange that the horses should leave a feed of grain to nibble the scanty grass which grew near by, but were will-ing to trust their instinct in the matter. However, before starting they insisted that they be given water. The native guide demurred to this, saying they didn't need it, but with the good natured complaisance of his race yielded to re-quests and led a detour of about a mile, which brought the party to a ranch house, where there was a well; but, to the utter amazement and stupefication of the trayelers, the horses would not drink. They took it as another case of in-stinct and assund, that the water for some reason was not good and so re-frained from drinking it themselves. It was not until the retarz, the second day, to Kawanpae that the travelers learned the secret of the wonderful manina gras. Embarrassing. Mrs. Parrenu--It's very annoying, very! Courier-Journal. When the Kansas girl baby who has been named Funstonic grows up to years of understanding, she should try to be charitable enough to remember that the blame really ought not to be laid on Gen-eral Funston.-Chicago Record. The New York magistrate who has dis-charged a mistress accused by her serv-ant of having taken her over her knee and spanked her for disobedience appears to have contributed something practical and illuminating to the servant girl prob-lem.-Boston Herald.

Embarrassing.

and spanked her for discollence appears to have contributed something practical and illuminating to the servant girl prob-lem.—Boston Herald. A thinker of the name of David Mor-gan has been studying Tennyson. He finds that Tennyson "sat like a clam in his shell and growled and grunted." This

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> their married life. A lifetime of carefully studied defer-ence can be killed in a moment by a sin-gle ironic gleam of the eye. In warm, weather the honsewife re-members that hone rhymes with soap and suds with buds. The poems not good enough to leap in-to fame are generally bad enough to leap into fame. into flame. To be remembered by a woman it is only necessary to tell her something nice about herself that she knows already, but fancies that nobody else has found

out. What a young man likes is to look into a pretty face and make remarks that cause it to part its red lips and show its white teeth. What an old man likes is to look into a pretty face and make re-marks that cause it to part its red lips and show its white teeth.—Detroit Free Press. GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM tage of which

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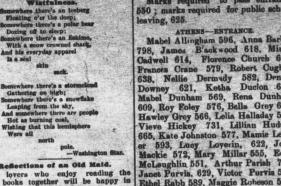
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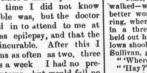
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Even a married woman sometimes wastes a good deal of affection on a dog. A young fellow seldom gets encourage-ment until it has turned into applause. A man sometimes doesn't find out what be is until he discovers he'd like to be something elso.

-Pick Me Up. A Sympathetic Man. "What makes you stand still and let that man talk about horses to you by the hour? You aren't interested in racing." "No," answered the amiable citizen. "But it cost him hundreds of dollars to learn all that horse talk. He ought to have some fun for his money."-Wash-ington Star.

"And dia't you almost go mad over the solitude of that desert island?" "Oh, no! You must remember that I lived in Fhiladelphia for four years."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.-

No Offense Meant. Customer—I want to get a notebook— something that I can carry in my pocket to jot down my ideas in. Clerk—Oh, you want something very small, then?



This custom has obtained in the United States ever since we began to drive howes, in the face of all common sense and fairness. It never will be changed. When the Harlem Rallroad company put its trains on the left track instead of on the right it braved all the forces of habit and nature. But there are no collisions. If horses were driven to the left there would be fewer accidents on the road.— New York Press.

Getting the Laugh. Gelototherapeutists is the name given to physicians who treat patients suffer-ing from various diseases ranging from bronchitis to annemia by prescribing hearty laughter. A medical journal sug-gests that there is a great opening for physicians in studying various ways of exciting laughter, such as tickling, farci-cal comedies, puns, etc.

On the day of Parnell's death his fol On the day of Farnelis death his for-lowers wore a sprig of ivy. Jacobites sport oak leaves on Royal Oak day, May 20, and ever since the birthday of James III, in 1638, they have worn white rosses on June 10. Red carnations are also s Jacobite emblem.

When Paw Was a Boy. I wisht 'at I'd of been here when My paw he was a hoy.

and the denich, mining. Part I can se-mre you he smokes none but the best himself." I bought a box of beautiful Ouban weeds and wrote the major a note, suggesting that we stop fooling each other. I suppose his opinion of my taste was identical of my opinion of his, and both were based on exactly the same eridence."-New Orleans Times-Demo-crat. NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

. . A Missouri hen is creating no end of excitement by laying eggs as big as hail-stones.—Cleveland Leader. Having disposed of the "dum-dum" bullet, what does the pence conference intend to do about Christian Science healing?—Detroit Tribune. Vales new president was a first prize

Yale's new president was a first prize man at college, which disposes of the as-sertion that a valedictorian is never heard of again.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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ing Securing Them. Possibly few of the many odd ways of making money utilized in a large city of-for such possibilities to the crafty as that of hunting up old, forgotten titles and trying to bring about a sale of in-terest from persons who are ignorant or careless as to what the property in ques-tion may be worth. This kind of thing is more apt to be profitable in New York than in many other places on account of the rapid rise in the values of real es-tate.

months. He gave me medicine and I took it faithfully, but instead of get ting better was surely growing worse. After following this treatment for some months without avail, I felt that I could not hope for a cure and was about resigning myself to my fate. My sister, however, urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a trial and reluctantly I de-cided to take her advice. For a time after beginning to use the pills I con tinued to have the spasms, but I felt

that gradually they were less severe and my strength to bear them greater, and 1 persisted in the treatment until the time when the spasms ceased and I was as strong and well as ever I had been. I took in all twelve or fourteen the severe the boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

and although several years have elaps-ed since I discontinued their use, I ed since I discontinued their use, I have not in that time had any return of the malady. I owe this happy re-lease to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and will always have a good word to say for them.

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A Dearth of Kings.

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One Reason. Wigg-I wonder why so many more men then women die suddenly? Wagg-I suppose the women wait a lit-tie while in order to have the last word. -Cleveland Leader. When a French king was charged at some country village a louis d'or for an egg he asked what dearth of eggs there was that could warrant such a price. "Eggs, your majesty, are plentiful enough," was the reply; "it is kings that are scarce with us."-Household Words She Thought Awhile

Geraldine-Life will be one grand sweet song after we are married. Gerald-I don't care as long as it isn't a piano solo.-Tuwn Topics.

The Meanest Man of All. There's the mean man that elbows his passage And pushes you out in the street; There's the mean ment not need on the railway, Who yon't give a lady his seaf,

For the second secon

"'Ay tank Irish loafer Sool'van skall be all same day'l, 'was the only remark the big Swede made when he came to, 15 minutes later. There came near being a riot in the theater. A lot of the fisher-men wanted to welch on their bets, and the minutes the algomence of a number of men wanted to welch on their bets, and it required the eloquence of a number of their leaders to shame them out of this. When the boat with Sullivan and his party aboard pulled out of Astoria for the return trip to Portland the next morning it was, figuratively speaking, loaded down to the gun'is with the cola that had been removed from the Astor-ians, and the postmaster of Astoria told me afterward that for three months fol-lowing Sullivan's visit to the town the remittances of Astoria's fishermen to Scandlanvia fell off about 85 per cent."-Washington Star.

The Wed.

The Wed. Among the Anglo-Saxons the bride-groom gave a pledge, or "wed," at the betrothal of the ceremony. This "wed" included a ring, which was placed on the maiden's right hand, where it remained until, at the marriage, it was transferred to the fourth finger of the left.

FREE WITH HIS CIGARS.

But They Were Not the Kind He Smoked Himself. "Speaking of cigars," said a New Or-leans lawyer to some friends at the to-bacconist's on the corner, "I'll tell you a little story which is not without a moral

a little story which is not without a moral. "'One of my clents is an old planter up the river, and on several different oc-casions I have found it necessary to risit him at his home. The old man is a great smoker, and has always insisted on my accepting some of his cigars, which were peculiarly villainous. After my first experience with them I took the precaution, when I paid him a visit, of earrying a few choice Havanas for my private consumption and a few of an entirely different brand to present to my host. I selected as nearly as possible the kind he had given me, and don't think I missed it very far, although I must confees I never saw him smoke them. 'I believe I would prefer my own,' he would say, and put them in his pocket. "Well, a few days ago I learned acci-dentally that it was his birthday, and not being able to think of anything else.

when, a the way is birthday, and not being able to think of anything else, concluded to send him a box of cigars. 'I'll strike his taste this time,' I said to 'I'll strike his taste this time,' I said to myself, and stepping into a store near my office I told the proprietor to give me a box of the strongest and rankest 5 centers he had in stock. I want them for old Major So-and-so,' I said, 'to send as a little birthday present.' Then you'd better change your order,' replied the tobacconist. 'The major has bought his eigars here for years and I'm thor-oughly familiar with his favorites.' 'But

My paw he was a boy. They must of been excitement then-When my paw was a boy. In school he always took the prize; He used to lick boys twice his size; I bet folks all had buigin eyes-When my paw was a boy.

Keeping to the Right.

Getting the Laugh.

They was a lot of wonders done When my paw was a boy. How grandpa must of loved his son When my coal and chop the wood And think up every way he could To always jist be sweet and good-When my paw was a boy.

Then everything was a boy. Then everything was in its place, When my paw was a boy. How he could rassle, jump and race, When my paw was a boy! He beat in every game he wised-Gee! What a record the was made-Gee! What a record the was made-When my paw was a boy! When my paw was a boy!

Love. HE. My love for you is deeper than The dark blue ocean's bed And higher than the loftiest peak That rears its snowy head. My love for you is higher than The clouds that dot the sky And deeper than the hidden caves Where proceeds is:

Where priceless jewess HHE Your love may be both high and deep, But it doesn't seem to be Quite broad enough to make you wants To go to work for me, For papa says we shall not have A cont from him, you know, And yet you will not get a job, Bo take your love and go. —Chicago Ne

More Literature. Magazine Editor-What novelty have you for your department this month? Cookory Editor-An article entitled "Outside of One Hundred New Diahos," by a well known husband.—Detroit Jour-nal.

Excepted. "What do you consider the greatest object of interest in America?" asked Miss Cayenne. "Well," answered the lecturer, "I ar-rived here day before yesterday, and"--"Of course," she exclaimed apologetic-ally, "I meant the greatest object of in-terest next to yourself."--Washington Star. GLEANINGS. The first mint of the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1702. Covent Garden in England has been in the possession of the Bedford family for 300 years.

for 300 years. In 1885 only three bodies were disposed of by the London Cremation society. In 1898 the number had risen to 240. Star. Foreign commercial travelers are taxed \$48.66 in Natal, and if found without a license are subject to a fine of four times

license are subject to a fine that amount. A mixed hare and hound race, in which

A mixed hare and bound race, in which young women run with the men, is an innovation due to the Europeans who live in Yokohama. The oldest living creature in the world belongs to Walter Rothschild. It is a giant tortoise, weighing a quarker of a ton, and it has a known life of 150 years.

years. Hawks have been seen to follow in the wake of a moving railway train to swoop down on small birds that were suddenly disturbed and frightened by the noise and therefore for the moment were off their guard.

a plan that would either minus or oreas business. "There were some old rubber mats in the storeroom, and I had the boys wash them thoroughly and then cut them up in pieces about 200 of these pieces. I went to De Mar, the chef of the hotel and famed for his fried oysters, and asked him if he could cover the chunks of rub-ber with butter and brown them without getting the rubber so hot it would smell. He tried it and succeeded beautifully, and when I had placed the patter ore The antipathy of animals for certain things is unexplainable, but the fact re-mains, for example, that rattlesnakes have a decided dislike for the leaves of the white ash. Experiments have shown they would rather run over live coals touch white ash leaves

his shell and growled and grunted." This may not throw any sudden wave of light upon Tennyson, but the growling and grunting clam sitting in his shell is a new and interesting figure.—New York Sun. made a severe reply to a statement made by M. le Duc, who was commissioner of agriculture. Le Duc had quarreled with the press, and some one asked him why he did not reply in kind. "Nonsense," he returned; "I shall wear no jackass' scalp POULTRY POINTERS. at my belt." To this Mr. Gregory promptly retorted. "Oh, no, old fellow. You'll wear it where it area."" Fowls for breeders should not be too

fat nor too lean. The last eggs of a hen's laying rarely hatch so well as those laid earlier. During warm weather lice in the poul-try quarters will increase very rapidly. It is only when inactive and under arti-ficial conditions that Asiatic fowls get too fat. It grew!" This ended the controversy.—San Francisco Argonaut. A Shock to the Doctor

A well known electrical engineer who through pure merit achieved the degree of Ph. D. was asked by a lady: "Why do they call you doctor?" "Because I have the degree of Ph. D." "Oh," observed the lady with awaken-ing interest, "doctor of pharmacy or drug clerk?"-Electrical Review. Roup may generally be traced to want of cleanliness, undue exposure or improper ventilation.

r ventilation. During the summer add a tablespoo eras to the drinking water a dozen fowls.

Samples of Brick Walls. In the city offices of a big brick manufacturing concern there are a number of mall sections of brick walls. In old days bricks were substantially all of one color, but now they are made in many colors, in various shades of each of these colors. They also come in various shapes and sizes. It is to show how the modern. bricks of wall were built. They were selected out of the many varieties of bricks produced, some dozen or 20, showing the different sizes and some of the different solors, and with bricks of these several kinds as many small separate sections of wall have been put up, the bricks being duly laid in mortar or cement.—New York Sun.

ful of copperas to the drinking water of a dozen fowls. Generally with increasing age the egg shells grow thinner, and some hens drop them with no shells. The pullet shows only the sign of spurs. Her legs are smooth, comb thin and free from roughness, the bill pliable and claws short and tender. Cramps of the limbs is a disease that is often prevalent among fowls that are closely confined and are fed too highly on concentrated food. Give the ailing fowls plenty of room to scratch. One of the most serious objections to cross breeding among the chickens is the lack of uniformity among them. Uni-formity adds to the attractiveness of the flock, but to secure it only pure bred fowls should be raised.—St. Louis Re-public.

Excepted.

The boarding house shortcake certain-by has its shortcomings .- Philadelphia Bulletin. The ice water tank will not perm

most of the germs to go on a vacatic while it takes active charge of the mo tality list.-Washington Star.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

tality list.—Washington Star. A great many young men are working hard six days of the week and Saturday nights now to buy a golf suit and a round trip ticket to some place where they can wear it a short time during the sum-mer.—Pittsburg Times. RUBBER OYSTERS SAVED HIM. Business Was Bad, So This Genius Invented a Cheap Edible.

Invented a Cheap Edible. "Speaking of oysters," said the major, "puts me in mind of the time I went into the patent oyster business. It was when I was with Smith & Coleman, formerly proprietors of the St. Nicholas and As-tor Houses, New York, respectively, but at the time running the Metropolitan ia Washington. Business was bad, and we cudgeled our brains how to build it up without incurring extra extense. Finalmer.--rittsburg Times. The chicken with four legs having made its appearance in Virginia, the bars are down for the Georgia negro that is turning white and the Florida alligator that giars like a situation the statement turning white and the Florida alligator that sings like a nightingale. Let's have a real summer all around.—Philadelphia nquirer.

FEMININE LIBELS. without incurring extra expense. Final ly they left it to me. I concluded to try a plan that would either make or break

Probably the greatest invention of the ge is a woman's method of concealing

recording the greatest method of concealing its—Chicago News. Women like to marry heroes—and it takes heroes to marry some of them.— Somerville Journal. When you hear a girl describe another as being "so nice to her mother," it is a safe bet that she is a sight.—Oregon Re-porter.

After most women pass 40 their idea of a hilariously good time is to go as a delegate to a church convention in some other town.—Atchison Globe, He tried it and succeeded beautifully, and when I had placed the patent ove-

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ried off all the rest of the silver those spoons.—Detroit Free Pres

In France. "What a turbulent people the French

are, to be sure!" "They are expecting the man on horse-

back." "Well, one would think they were expecting carriage company from they make."-Detroit Journal.

An Exciting Prospect. n the year of 1900, if you go to gay Paree, here won't be any limit to the sights that you

can see. You may watch the mob in motion—it is docile, though it's queer. The police will let you feed it if you care to ge

If you visit the legations at a very trifling cost, You may see the big waste bankets where the per-perscraps are tossed. And for a slight gratuity they will politely show The interesting relie which they call a "bos-dereau."

Journal You may partonize the graphophone and hear the thing exclaim "A basi" of anybody whom you chance to know by name. They are absolutely endless, the facilities for gies in the year of 1900 if you go to gay Parce. --Washington Star.

Conduct Accounted For. The Statesman-Why are you always writing those scathing articles against cigarettes when you smoke 20 or 30 a

day yourself? The Copy Maker—It is part of the job -like your shouts for purity in po Indianapolis Journal.

Got It Bad. First Servant Girl-1 belleve I am be-coming afflicted with insomnia. Second Servant Girl-Why so? First Servant Girl-Here lately when the missus calls me to get up I can't drop off asleep again.-Ohio State Journal.

The Proper Way. A Hartford exchange wants a recipe for cutting a Georgia melon in the prop-er way. Well, here it is:

When you cut a Georgia melon, you must look out whar you're at, An mind the way the knife is goin in; Put one-half on this side of you an t'other half on

that, An then you git between 'em an begin!

That's about the best recipe we know of and will certainly fill the bill.-Atlan ta Constitution.

Is Baby Thin this summer? Then add little SCOTT'S EMULSION to his milk three times a day. It is astonishing how fast he will improve. If he nurses, let the mother take the

Emulsion. soc. and \$1.00; all druggis