The Planet.

Business Office B. STEPHENSON rroprietor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25. 1905.

WELL DONE, MR. BRISCO.

Devotees of the dramatic and musical arts in the Maple City will scan with much interest and pleasure the Grand announcements for the next four weeks, which include such excellent bookings as "Sweet Clover," March 27; "Beside the Bonnie Brian Bush," March 31; Bertha Galland in "Dorothy Verden of Hadden Hall," April 5, and the "Wizard of Oz" on

April 17. Manager Brisco deserves congratu lations on his enterprise in securing such attractions, and a continuance of this policy will win for him and his house a largely increased confidence and patronage,

The past season has included some capital billings. Such productions as "The Sign of the Cross," "Pretty Peggy," and others proved very pleasing, but the dates now announce d promise to eclipse the past. The Planet does not usually undertake to extend any free theatre advertising, but, on behalf of the theatre-goers of our city, it desires to bespeak for Mr. Brisco a very hearty endorsation and liberal patronage for the splendid class of productions he has now booked.

BONUS TO FARM BOYS.

Hon. J. T. Craig, of the Oklahoma Legislature, is progressive in his ideas. He favors exemption from taxation for manufactories, provided the owners of lands expends \$250,-1000 in buildings and plants, but exclude breweries from the benefit of such exemption. Another measure fathered by Mr. Craig is calculated to encourage boys and girls to remain on the farm. He proposes to give every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 21, who is actually engaged in farming, an annual reward of fifty dollars, to be paid in December, and will be a sort of Christmas gift. Such a reward will 'certainly be an inducement to many, though \$50 a year is not of much account to the young man of to-day. Some young men would not work on a farm for ten times that much. However, if it induces the young men and women to remain on the farm until the roving restlessness of youth has worn off, and the comfort and independence of life on the farm are appreciated, good will have been accomplished. Many a youth leaves the farm, starts in business or professional life, and ruins his whole career, whereas had he remained on the old homestead he would have made a success of life, and been in a position to enjoy the steady comforts of declining years "ayont" the forty mark, when, according to Dr. Osler, the constructive period of his life has passed.

FRATERNAL SOCIETY INSURANCE

In the following editorial the Torance:

carried in fraternal societies in Canada makes their management a matter of deep public interest, and it is fortunate that they fully realize the importance of establishing their affairs on a sound financial basis. The recent increase in rates by the A O. U. W. was a move in the direction of stability, and, although it has oc casioned some complaint, the ultimate benefit that must result should reconcile the older members to the increased charge. Fraternal insurance has always been popular in Canada, and many of the societies or ganized attempted the impossible This was not unnatural, as there was no information available for their guidance. This need is now met by Mr. Hunter, Provincial Inspector of Insurance, who publishes a schedule giving the minimum of safety in rates, having regard to the low death rate and other favorable features of insurance in this Province. The membership of many of the new ly-organized societies was made up largely of young men, healthy and -what insurance men would call good risks. This favorable start aided by the revenue that came from rapid growth, made them feel that they were well within the limits of safety. It is a suggestive though ome companies attempted to give life insurance for one-third the pre mium demanded by the accepted estimates of the expectation of life.

"As the young men who organized the societies began to grow old the need of a better financial basis became apparent. It became evident that growth meant increasing liaA morning glass of

Effervescent Salt

makes life worth living. It clears the brain and cleans the stomach, makes the bowels move naturally, gives an appetite for breakfast, and makes every day the best day in the year.

T ALL ORUGGISTS, 25C AND 60: A BOTTLE

bilities as well as increasing revenues A few of the societies that had gone too far in their attempt at the impossible were unable to stand the strain, but the stronger among them have been successful in adjusting their affairs to the hard financial requirements of the actuarial tables. As to the change of policy there was naturally a divergence of views. Some of the older members realized that a society, even on an unstable basis, would last their time and serve their purpose, and they were inclined to be indifferent as to what might happen after they were gone and their heirs provided for. The younger members, realizing the need of greater permanence, were inclined to insist on an increase in rates. They saw that if too much ground were lost it would be impossible to recover and disaster would be inevitable.

"It is well that the wiser counsels of permanence and stability are prevailing, for it would be a great misfortune if any of the fraternal organizations should meet with disaster. The older members should realize the importance of this great volume of insurance and be willing to make such sacrifices as are essential to future permanence. 1890 the Ontario Government ceased to incorporate new fraternal insurance orugnizations. This was a wise nove, as it prevented attempts at the impossible by the inexperienced, and gave the established societies a better chance of adjusting their affairs on safe financial principles. The Provincial Inspector of Insurance has aided the feform by requiring the publication of certain facts with regard to their affairs. The schedules they are required to prepare for publication give sufficient information to enable the public to judge of their financial standing. This has a good effect in correcting any tendency to sacrifice future stability to present popu-The careful policy of the larity. Government has effected an important reform in fraternal insurance and has helped to avert threatened financial disasters.

RAISING A WIRL THE WRONG WAY.

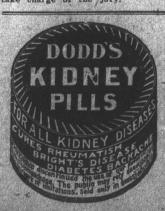
Atchison Globe An Atchison girl of fifteen gets up in the morning, eats breakfast which her mother has prepared, goes upstairs and takes care of her room, In the following editorial the Toronto Globe expresses its views on the matter of Traternal society insurance:

"The large volume of insurance carried in fraternal societies in Cantain the societies in Cantain the carried in fraternal societies in Cantain the friends, eath supper har mother has prepared, we are clothes her mother has made, spends the afternoon reading story-books or gadding with her friends, eath supper har mother has prepared and spends. the mother has prepared, and spends the evening with her girl friends. She has done nothing wicked all day, and her mother is satisfied that she is bringing her up right.

CHARGE OF A DOUBTFUL JUDGE

Kansas City Journal. A Missouri paper says that a new judge arose to charge the jury and

spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury, charging "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury is a new business to me, as this is my first case. You have heard all the evidence as well as myself. You have heard what the learned counsel have said, If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff have told you, your verdict would be for plaintiff; but it, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant's counsel has told you, then you will find a verdict for the defendant; but if you were like me, and don't believe what either of them said, then I'll be d—d if I know what you'll do. Constable, take charge of the jury."



DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

Interesting Events of Ye Older Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

Continued from Page 9.

Apples, per bush., 50c to \$1.00. Ducks, per pair, 12c to 25c,

The Zone township council was composed of Reeve Adin McIntyre and Councillors Watts, Stephenson and Councillors Wat Burgess and Corlett.

In the council proceedings appear ed the following:

Mr. Stephenson presented a petition from John McKerrall praying for the improvement of a sidewalk opposite the North American Hotel.

William Lyon McKenzie is report ed seriously

The following was the list of of-icers of the Confederate Government.

THE EXECUTIVE. President-Jefferson Davis, of Mis-

ssippi. Vice-President-Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia.
THE COUNCIL.

Secretary of State-R. M. T. Hunt Secretary of State—R. M. T. Hunt-er, of Virginia, Secretary of Treas.—C. L. Mem-minger, of South Carolina. Secretary of War—Leroy P. Walk-er, of Alabama. Secretary of Navy—Stephen R. Mal-lory, of Florida. Postmaster General—J. H. Regan,

f Texas. Attorney General—Judah P. Benjamia, of Louisiana,

The new Episcopal church was opened August 25, 1861. There were 600 people present at the premise. 600 people present at the opening. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Moore, acted as reader and the Bishop of Huron preached. Rev. Dr. Sandys, the rector of the new church, presented Hans Caulfield, of St. Thomas, Joel Wright, of Wardsville, and Jonas Baker, of Enniskillen, to be ordered Deacons. The church was opened before the spire was completed.

WHAT DR. OSLER

REALLY SAID.

Echces and News, an important medical journal of New York, in an editorial, "Much Ado About Nothing," has something to say about the frenzied persons who have been criticizing Dr. Wm. Osler. It runs as follows:—

icizing Dr. Wm. Osler. It runs as follows:—

The American favorite funny story is about the Englishman who cannot see a joke. The tomato story with "They eat what they can and tin the rest" has circled the globe, and "What was the natter with the custard pie?" is equally famous. But now it is the Englishman's turn to laugh. We fancy that for some years to come no American on English soil can hear the word "shloroform" without feeling silly.

Americans may not know that with all their ability to see a joke they are world-famous for not being able to take a joke; and a more jovial

are world-famous for not being able to take a joke; and a more jovial joker, a more epigrammatic and witty member of society than Dr. Osler never made after-dinner speeches.

The furore that has been raised over his retiring speech at Johns Hopkins reminds one of the "Hobson's kiss" episode, and the "Dewey's house" business. It is of a par with the marvelous facility of the press to kindly a mighty flame from a very little matter, and it illustrates most delightfully our national tendency to take ourselves very serious-

dency to take ourselves very seriously. We can ha, ha at our neighbor's expense, but not at ourselves.

Now, when Dr. Osler in his dry and genial manner wished modestly to indicate to his fellow-workers that he felt he had lived his best days with them he facetimally quoted from Andicate to his fellow-workers that he felt he had lived his best days with them, he facetiously quoted from Anthony Trollope's novel, "The Fixed Period," the 'scheme on which the plot hinges, of a college into which af 60 men should retire for a year of contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform. He adds, pointing at himself, the barb which all the solemn readers of the daily news claim was hurled at their self-respecting selves, these words:—"That incalculable benefits might follow such a scheme is apparent to anyone who, like myself, is nearing the limit, and who, like myself, had made a careful study of the calamities which may befall men during the seventh and eighth decade."

He then adds after resounting some of the well-known follies of the age:—"The teacher's life should have three periods. Study until 25, investigation until 40, profession until 60, at which time he should be retired on a doable allowance." The press missed this point.

'To round up his playful allusion, eh says with affected hestiation:—"Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting toe short."

Dr. Osler is taking with him to Oxford a curious epistolary collection, for he has been bombarded with letters, telegrams, and articles from the senile and the pre-senile all over the country, stating in good set terms why they should not be chloroformed.

If Dr. Osler was to stay with us

oformed.

If Dr. Osler was to stay with as much longer we fear that he would have to take to heart the advice of John G. Saxe, who says:—
"Learn to wear a soler phiz,

Best for Babies

Nestle's Food is the nourishing, fattening, healthful part of rich cow's milk. It'is always the same-winter and summer-and can be obtained in any part of the globe. Ready for baby by adding water-no milk required.

Nestle's Food

makes babies healthy. FREE SAMPLE (sufficient for 8 meals) sent to mothers who will try it.

THE LEEMING, MILES CO., LIMITED MONTREAL.

Be stupid, if you can;
's such a very serious thing.
To be a funny man." NO ESCAPE.

Boracic acid in the soup, Wood alcohol in wine; Catsups dyed a lurid hue By using aniline.

The old ground hulls of cocoanuts

Served to us in spices; reckon crisp and frigid glass, Is dished out with the ices. The milk—the kind the old cow give 'Way down at Cloverside-

'Way down at Cloverside— It's one-third milk and water, and— And then—formaldehyde. The syrup's bleached by using tin,

And honey's just glucose, and what the fancy butter is, The goodness gracious knows! The olive oil's of cotton seed, There's alum in the bread;

It's really a surprise to me The whole durned race ain't dead Meantime all the germs and things
Are buzzing fit to kill;
If the food you eat don't kill you,
The goldarned microbes will.

New Orleans Times-Democrat

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE

One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses all produce headaches and if we could always locate the organ which is atfault the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter.

ter.
However, for that form of head-ache called frontal headsche, pair ache called frontal neadache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head, and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver. At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches.

There is at present no treatment for catarrh as convenient and at-

for catarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new internal remedy in tablet form, composed of antiseptics like red gum, blood root which act upon the blood and cause the elimination of the catarrhal poison from the systhe catarrhal poison from the system through the natural channels. Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our nor-mal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and culo-gizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to in-capacitate me in my daily duties. I had suffered from catarrh, more or less, for years, but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became convinced that such was the case because the head-aches were always worse whenever I had a cold or fresh attack of ca-

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure and after using a few fifty cent boxes which procured from my druggist's I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had come for good." tarrh.

gone for good."
Stuart's Caterrh Tablets are sold Stuarts Caterra Tablets are soon by druggists at fifty cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine—found in so many caterral cures—so opium—so common in there cough cures—nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome antiseptics necessary to destroy and drive from the system the germs of catarrhal disease,

OLD SETTINGS.

"Mrs. Coinly is simply haunting the stores for pieces of old jewelry."
"Why doesn't she buy things that are up+to-date?"
"Oh, she wants things that will look like family heirlooms."

Some sins show a soft head rather

Its Pure-That's Sure.

FRESH RECIPES.

Out of the Ordinary Items For You Even so commonplace an article as ominy is transformed into a dish worthy of the main place in a luncheon when prepared according to these di-rections of the Boston Cooking School Magazine, which is also the source of the other recipes given here.

Wash half a cup of hominy in cold water, drain and add a pint of canned tomato pressed through a sieve, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let it cook over boiling water until tender, then stir in one or two tablespoonfuls of butter and turn into a shallow dish to cool. When cold, but not too firm, shape into cylinders, roll in sifted breadcrumbs, then cover with egg and roll again in the crumbs. Fry to a golden yellow in deep fat. Serve hot, with cheese sauce, for luncheon or, without sauce, as an accompani-ment to game or roast mutton or pork.

Cheese Sauce.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook in this two table spoonfuls of flour, one-fourth a tea-spoonful of salt and a dash of paprika, then let it cook while gradually add ing one cup of milk. Let it boil three or four minutes, then stir in from onefourth to one-half a cup of grated

Baked Bananas.—These are an entree with roast or broiled meats, particularly lamb and mutton. Select five bananas of small size. Pull down a section of the skin of each banana, loosen the pulp from the skin, remove the coarse threads that adhere to the pulp and return the pulp to the original position. Lay the fruit thus prepared in an agate pan and bake until the skins are blackened and the pulp softened. Remove the pulp from the skin without injuring its shape, bend each on the serving dish into a half circle, pour sultana sauce over it and serve at once.
Sultana Sauce.—Pick the stems from

half a cup of sultana raisins, wash and set them to cook in boiling water, re-newing the supply when needed. When



PRUNE WHIP WITH BOILED CUSTARD.

ender there should be a cup of water. Add half a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch diluted with cold water and let simmer ten minutes. Add a tablespoonful of butter and the juice of half a lemon.

Prune Whip.—This makes a sweet

dish for luncheon or dinner. Wash ten prunes and let them lie overnight in cold water. Cook until tender, then cond water. Cook inth tender, then press through a sleve. Add a scant fourth of a cup of sugar and let cook until thick. Have ready the whites of two fresh eggs, beaten dry. Cut and fold these into the hot prune mixture. When the egg is set, remove from the fire and set aside to become cold. Serve with boiled custard.

Boiled Custard.—Scald a cup and a half of milk over hot water. Beat the yolks of two eggs, then beat again with ne-fourth of a cup of sugar and few grains of salt. Gradually add a little of the hot milk, mix thoroughly and turn into the rest of the milk. Cook and stir until thickened slightly.

Cocoa, Cacao and Coca. In the United States the taste for chocolate is growing with the greatest rapidity. Right here is a good place to settle the difference between the words cocoa, cacao and coca. Cocoa is the name of the palm tree which produces the cocoanut, a fruit too well known to every one to need description. . Cacao is the fruit of another tree

which grows in tropical America and in some parts of Asia and Africa. It is from this tree that we obtain chocolate. The finest bean comes from Luzon, in the Philippine Islands. Coca is the name given to a shrub of

South America, the leaves of which are used by the natives to allay hunger and thirst and to deaden pain. From these we get cocaine.

An "All Over" Embreidery Design.
Lotos buds, singly or in groups of
three, fleur-de-lis fashlon, are very
pleasing for a scatter or all over embroidery design, especially when they
are wrought in shades of olive and dull
blue, with red brown for the stems.

Notes From Good Housekeeping When onions are used for flavoring scops a deep, rich color and a pleasant flavor are obtained if the outside skin is well washed and left on.

For squeaking shoes insert an awl carefully between the layers of leather in the sole and with the machine oil can oil the sole through the little open-With two quarts of gasoline on wool-

en cloths we removed two years of Chicago coal dust from a 9 by 12 foot Axminster rug, lifting the sort of the sort coal and calling back the original brightness.

It is said that a cayenne pepper sandwich will oftentimes induce sleep. It is made of cracker, buttered and sprinkled with the pepper and eaten just be-

fore reflring.

The legs of partly worn woven underwear make the nicest covers for brooms to be used in cleaning cellings and side walls. Out the leg off as near the waist as possible. Stitch activo for a bag and draw over broom, tying in place with tape.

SPECIFIC

For the Treatment -OF-

ALCOHOLISM

Used in Connection with the Province of Quebec Probation System with Unvarying Success

The City Council of Montreal has endorsed this marvellous discovery. The Finance Committee of Montreal recently voted \$500 to defray the expense of placing the medicine in each of the city police stations, as prompt application of the Treatment to bad bases will prevent the fatalities continually occurring in the fatalities continually occurri

oc.ls.

No Sanitarium is required. The Treatment can be taken at home. No special diet required. The desire to reform is simply secessary and spirits avoided for a few dears.

simply accessary and spirits avoided for a few days.

This medicine is now within the reach of all, the price having been reduced. The wonderful results obtained with the worst class of drunkards coming before the Jud-ges of the Recorders' Courts in Quotec and Montreal warrants the statement that the discrete of Drunkarness can be covered. the disease of Drunkenness can be cured-readily and surely—under ordinary circum stances and with the reasonable deaire upon

tances and with the reasonable desire upon the part of an inebriate.

This treatment is simply the medicine of the medical profession—the only secret is as to its administration.

Dr. Maskay's duscovery is the result of

25 years of practice as a specialist and ex-pert. He is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of

Quebec,
The Government of Quebec through the
Judges ordered over 500 bxes of the
medicine for prisoners appearing in the
Courts in 1904—Official Reports establish
80 per cent of cures with these cases.
With public and official endorsation and
the record of results published it is unnecessary to waste money experimenting further.
All communications private.

The Leeming Miles Co., Ltd. MONTRHAL.

DR. MACKAY'S SPROIFIC DRUNKENNĖSS.

JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

A son of the Old Dominion had been A son of the Old Dominion had been out with the boys. As he softly opened the hall door the melodious voice of his better half greeted him with this query: What time is it? It is early, my dear, responded the Virginian. How can you say so, exclaimed his spouse, when the clock has just struck two? All right, said the Virginian, his voice thundering virtuous indignation. All right? If you choose to take the word of a d—d Vankee clock against that of a Virginian gentleman you may do so, but I have my opinion of you!

CHARITABLE.

Van X.-Is Stoneface a deep think-

De Q.—I guess so. At least none of his thoughts get near enough to the surface to get out! Books are among man's truest con-solers. In the hour of affliction, trouble or sorrow he can turn to them with confidence and trust.

MAKES MEN **SOUND AND STRONG**

Detroit Specialist Making Men's Diseases a Specialty for Years, Will Accept Your Case, Giving It Individual Treatment, You may Use it in the Privacy of Your Own Home.

You May Pay When You are Cured



DR. S. GOLDBERG.

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Los An the whole the few s ences and flings awa to bequea ject of to sen being name is r riches." What i or stock ture, etc., distinguis terest," is lexicograp wealth, n being eate But ca cographer ed in gold

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comfortabl comfortable ting room library she "She is no household, clothed with merchant from afar, in the gate elders of thand finde her might.
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"Honesty i it is found down in the of a great "Be good, poor.", Oh ment would

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