.. The Planet .

S. STEPHENSON, - Proprietor.

SHAMRROCKS FROM QUEEN ALEX ANDRA.

Warm-hearted Irishmen the world over will be pleased with the action of Queen Alexandra in sending shamrocks to the Irish soldiers of the King. It recalls to their minds that Queen Victoria gave orders a years age that Irish soldiers should wear shamrocks in honour of St. Patrick. Queen Alexandra will get a warm welcom when she goes to Ireland, and if she should come to Canada, what a reception she would get from Canadian Irishmen.

THE WAR GOES ON.

General Botha's rejection of the peace terms proposed by Lord Kitchener will be learned with regret in Britain and throughout the Empire It is not improbable that Botha agreed to consider terms of peace and secured an armistice for this purpose only-for the purpose of giving the commandos a chance to recuperate and concentrate. But whatever his motives may have been, his decision to continue the present guerilla warfare, which is devastating his country, cannot be regarded as either heroic or patriotic. The result is inevitable; by continuing in the field the Boers only delay that result for a little.

Kitchener will now be justified in resort ing to the severest measures permitted by the military code to bring about a speedy termination of the war.

THE RIGHTS OF THE PRESS.

The proposal to exclude the London Times from the British House of Commons for having printed the Government's civil list, showing the proposed allowances to the King, recalls the fact that one of the most remark able rows that ever disturbed the dignity of the House was provoked by a proposal to enquire into the expenditures and allowances of the crown. The threat to exclude The Times will probably not be taken seriously. Not so very long ago, comparatively speaking, it was an offence against the laws of England to report the debates in the Houseindeed, we are not sure that the law does not remain un-repealed to this day-but times have changed, and now reporting of debates is not only permitted but is considered, and properly so, an important feature of popular government. It is probable that any attempt to exclude the Times would provoke such a row that the end would not be heard of it for many a day. It is doubtless true, too, as the Daily Mail says, that "should the Speaker, as he certainly won't, decide to have The Times reporter thrown out of the House, our contemporary would have no difficulty in employing further honorable members or officials to supply it with such news as it may desire to pub-

STATE CONTROL.

The London Daily Mail publishes an interview with Hon. Mr. Mulock, as reproduced in The Planet of yesterday, and reports him as having a project for a direct and exclusive cable connection between England and Canada by which messages can be sent at half the present rates.

So far as the landing of wires on Canadian and Newfoundland soil is concerned, the majority of the cable companies make more direct connec tions with British North America than with any other part of America. 4 Mr. Mulock, therefore, must mean something more than direct connection. The probability is that he has in mind the establishment of a stateowned Atlantic cable on the same plan as the Pacific cable. This would be in line with Sir Sanford Fleming's plan for state-owned cables connecting all parts of the British Empire. It would undoubtedly result in a great reduction in cable rates and bring Canada and the United Kingdom into closer touch. It seems to be the natural sequence of the stateowned cable between Canada and Aus-

It may be presumed that Mr. Mulock's idea is to have the proposed bright. new Atlantic cable jointly owned by Canada and the United Kingdom. It is not probable that the Australian colonies would be asked to contribute to the cost of it, as it would not touch Australian soil, but it would benefit Australians by reducing fates between Britain and Australia, and perhaps Mr. Mulock may sound the Australian Government on the question of taking an interest in it when he visits the Commonwealth. In any case, they could not be expected to pay a very large share of the cost, in view of the fact that Australasia pays more than Canada toward the cost of the Pacific cable. But whether Australasia should have a share in the ownership or not, the business between Britain and the Australasian colonies would help to make the line

One effect of the cheaper rates would be the publication by British newspapers of much more Canadian news than they do at present. The British people often get distorted views of Canadian affairs owing to C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store.

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the brief reports their newspapers publish. Even the editors of British newspapers are often misled by the cabled reports of Canadian affairs.

GREAT FORTUNES.

It has become the fashion to regard great fortunes such as those piled up by successful manufacturers and business men in the United States as an unmitigated evil, tays the Ottawa Citizen. No doubt it a sense it is an evil but one that his existed since prehistoria times and all always exist, social economists to the contrary notwithstanding. In the stone age the hunter who could tashion the most cunning club or store projectile and followed the chase with the greatest skill or was most sagacious or valiant in war won wealth in pelts or plunder and rose above his fellows. In these latter days the accumulation of fortunes has reached an unprecedented stage under a government which gives the freest scope to individual efeffort, and it came to pass that a young man, starting with nothing but a good constitution, a pair of hands and feet and a brain to direct them an amass a fortune of \$250,000,000 a Mr. Carnegie has done.

But all evils work their own cure There comes a time when a man is satisfied with accumulating wealth and he turns for relief for the other pleasure of spending it. He recognizes that if he holds on to it until death parts him from his millions, others will have that pleasure, which rightfully belongs to him, and a huge sum may be frittered away and wasted without leaving any adequate benefit to the world as a memorial to the man whose sagacity and toil got it together. Carnegie is the first man of great wealth who seems to have thoroughly grasped this new idea, and he is nobly carrying it into effect. Al-

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of cod-liver oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and

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burden, it lifts the burden. When you lose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

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It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food, when you hate it, and can't di-

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ready he has imitators. J. Pierpont Morgan has begun to follow suit and no doubt others will emulate him. Social economists have declared that possible. Their theory is that, instead of accumulating in one place, in one man's hands, wealth should be distributed among the workers. The idea is right. But the Lord "moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Perhaps the social economists, thought right in theory, are shortshighted in the matter of practice as theorists are apt_to be. The benefit to the masses may come in a more advantageous form from the top rather than the bottom, so to speak. If,

instead of accumulating the wealth

himself, and then investing it in great

institutions for the benefit of the

masses, Mr. Carnegie had divided his

profits with the workers in his imme-

diate employ, would the ultimate ad-

vantage to the people generally have

een as great ?. Every successful business man 'or manufacturer even though his wealth run into the millions cannot do as Mr Carnegie has done: The former may rightly feel it is duty to the large number of employes dependent on him to continue the use of his capital in his business and to continue the apdication of his energies to his latest days in the extension and management of his affairs lest, if either his capital or supervision were withdrawn, drawn, the industries and the employ es dependent or both might suffer. But the men of great fortunes like Carnegie reach a higher plane where their interests are so general and diversified that they can realize their capital without injury to individual industries and can devote their lives as Carnegie is doing, to investing the money fortuitously accumulated not only for the benefit of the employ-

Dear Bourassa:-Does your Papinea

the people and society generally.

es who helped to accumulate it, but for

Commandant Botha has finally de cided not to join the "stop-the-war"

All the law reform Hon, Mr. Gibson is proposing won't hurt anybody very much-not even the lawverst

It might be remarked by way of reminder that Mr. Carnegie has not patented his plan of doing public good with his money.

The Hamilton Spectator says that

McGill University has a good friend in Sir William Macdonald ter-back-er, The Spec. should es-chew such comments.

garo's editor in the face and then shot him in the thigh. Now the editor's friends are saying that he is quite satisfied. He ought to be. He got everything that was coming his way. French "honor" is a wonderful

thing. A man insults you, punches your bloomin' head, and finally shoots you. Then you are supposed to declare yourself perfectly satisfied, and that your "honor" has been vindicat-

The London Free Press points out that now that Hon. Mr. Garrow, the Ontario Minister without portfolio, is also without a seat, he may take a certain degree of satisfaction in reflecting that the registrarship of Huron county has been kept open all

A lady of Atcheson attended the in ugural ball at Washington, and writes home that all but three of the men were in dress suits, and: "I saw one man drinking coffee out of his saucer, but that that was all." Probably the champagne was so cool that he did not have to drink it out of his

It is hard to tell whether it was co-incidence or conspiracy that made the Government party in the Senate fight so vigorously against the motion to expose gross political corruption on the same day that the Ontario Government party at Toronto marshalled their forces to vote that corruption perjury and fraud should not be punished when committed for the benefit of the Liberal party.

His Majesty, in acknowledging the letter of condolence from the Kansas Legislature, by a slip of somebody's pen, thanked that august body for its ed Andy for a small donation. While loyalty. The joke is on King Ed- he is in the business he shouldn't ward, although he is not personally responsible for attributing to the Kansas Legislature one virtue too many. The error is one of the kind, which among less august personages is generally held to be sufficiently atoned for by an invitation to casual refreshments.

A good move that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should not hesitate to make would be to supplement that intensely loyal speech of his on the Bourassa resolution by insisting upon the immediate payment of all moneys due by the Canadian Government to the members of "C" Battery who lately returned from South Africa to find their pay cut off by the Minister of THE HORTHWAY CO., Limited

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Militia, who said that he had done this at the instigation of their commanding officer.

The best guarantee against trouble between Great Britian and Russia is that neither one is looking for trouble. Great Britain has her hands full already, and Russia knows that she has a better chance of securing her object by reaching for it

han by fighting for it.

The agitation in favor of legal reform does not seem to have borne much fruit in the bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Gibson, attorney-general, in the provincial legislature. It may be good as far as it goes, but it does not remotely touch upon the evils and disadvantages that have been shown to exist. In so far as that is the case the bill is a mere drawing of the herring across the scent and will have probably the temporary effect of heading off the efforts of reformers who have been working for real

measured of reform. A SOLAR BLEMISH. Toronto Globe. The garbled Morrison letter was

spot on the Sun (N. Y.). WHEN JOHN MEETS JOHN. Toronto Mail.

John Charlton's ideas of five years ago are receiving some hard knocks from John Charlton of to-day. WHAT HE DOES KNOW.

Toronto News. "Is cremation a pagan rite?" asks a contemporary. Well, really, we cannot say, but we do know that cremation sometimes makes a pagan right.

AHEAD OF THE SAP. Brantford Expositor. As a rule brand new maple syrup is offered in Brantford market about three weeks before the sap begins to

ANOTHER CANDIDATE. Belleville Intelligencer. Andrew Carnegie offers to give Ottawa \$100,000 for a free library building, under certain conditions. Wouldit not be a good thing if Belleville askoverlook this beautiful city.

> TORONTO SIZED. Galt Reformer.

Toronto's City engineer is constantly telling the aldermen there that the water supply is running short, and that something must be done at once or a water famine will ensue But the council is quite indifferent and pays no heed to the repeated warnings. What do the people there want water for, anyway?' Cannot they drink the same beverages as their rulers ?

-"Better out than in"-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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