London Adbertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. TELEPHONE CALLS.

Business Office107 Editorial Department134 Job Department175 The London Advertiser Company, mited, 191-193 Dundas street, London, Ont.

LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 5.

A Hero's Inner Life.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy fort to elevate the stage. minister of labor, has written a memoir of his colleague, Henry Albert Harper, the young journalist whose death in the attempt to save another's life has been commemorated by statue on Parliament Hill. Ottawa. The volume, which has been published by the Fleming H. Revell Company, and bears the title "The Secret of Heroism," is a record of Harper's Is diary, from his private correspondence, and from his intimate converse with Mr. King, his oldest and dearest energy, and has applied for permis-

friend. It reveals a character of singustrength and purity, an idealism which makes it easy to believe his biographer's assertion that the deed which cost Harper his life was "a sublime expression of the hidden beauty of his soul."

Harper's habit of introspection is indicated in this preface to his diary, which he began soon after leaving col-

"I am writing this record of my thoughts and actions in order that I may be better able to understand myself; to improve in that wherein I find myself wanting, and that some day I may be able to look back and find a rule of development, and perhaps of life with its assistance. . my own individuality and discover what is the first essential and object of my existence."

moral order, and he found that the no definite grievance, and it remains endeavor to realize the best in one's for the Bell Company to convince self constituted the ideal of duty and them of its good faith, and its inten-"the rule of development" for which he sought. "I am becoming more and more convinced every day," he wrote, "that the most important duty we have is the molding of our character." He referred frequently to "the rule of law," as a spiritual principle governing the universe, and argued that men would recast their ideas of life if they could be made to see that only by doing right because it was right were they obeying the law of their natures one of international pin-pricks. and realizing themselves.

"Show a man that it is only by putting forth his best efforts towards what his best consciousness tells him to be right that he will make any progress satisfactory to his own nature, or in harmony with the eternal realities, and the shackles of petty ambitions fall from him. He becomes stronger and stronger. And in proportion as his own true strength increases so will the appreciation of nature's laws and the character of Christ develop manly humility and a sense of duty to the world without him, a sense that his life is part of the lives of many others, as many as come within the almost unlimited sphere of his influence, and that he owes it to himself, as much as he owes it to them, that that influence shall also tend in the direction of perfection, the sweeping away of bitterness, passion, prejudice and viciousness, in whatever form. Once bring home to a man the sense of personal duty in terms of inflexible and yet infinitely just law-law which, properly followed, makes for progress, if disobeyed, for confusion and you have put him on his feet with his face to his true goal in

And when the supreme test came, Harper was true to his ideal:

In the common round

Canadian manhood.

Of life's slow action, stumbling on the brink Of sudden opportunity, he chose The only noble, godlike, splendid way, And made his exit, as earth's great

By that vast doorway, looking out on

Mr. King has done his work well,

A Theatrical Experiment.

A number of New York millionaires His parents when the facts were known have resolved to do something pracitage out of the gutter, where trust

This news is hard to bear.

I'd rather he had gone to sea,

To be a pirate there." ispirations of the best members of the profession. John Jacob Astor, August Belmont, George J. Gould, J. Pierpont Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Nanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney and James. H. Hyde are among the moneyed men behind the enterprise. They will found a new theater, which, they armounce, "will be run for the sake of art only, and not in any way for the sake of profit." Its mission will be exercise that refining influence which makes the stage, if properly conducted, an educational influence second to none in effectiveness. Any net profits will be turned back into the treasury of the theater for the creation of air, an actors' pension fund and simpler uses in keeping with the altruistic of the safety pln when the pants button. Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius

purpose of the enterprise. The founders, in a letter to the public say:

"We trust our plan will be recognized as an honest attempt, giving every promise of fulfillment, to realize what in the past has been the aim of so many earnest and unselfish endeavors. We believe that we are entitled to receive, as we have good reason to expect, the cordial port of all who, like ourselves, desire to advance the cause of dramatic art in this country."

Such a theater, if properly managed, can become a veritable temple of art, and the nucleus of a widespread ef-

The Rural Telephone.

The Government of Manitoba is seeking power from the Federal Parliament to expropriate telephone lines and place the telephone business the province under public control. The Toronto Board of Control has also passed a resolution, calling upon the Ontario Government to take similar Inner life, gleaned from the pages of action with regard to the long-distance telephone service. The Bell Telephone Company has been spurred to new sion to greatly increase its capital,

with the object of extending its sys-

tem, principally in the west. The demand for public ownership in Manitoba comes from the farmers, who feel that they are entitled to a convenience like the telephone equally with the cities and towns. In many of the states of the Union the telephone is the rule, and not the exception, in the townships, but in Canada the field is wholly unoccupied, excepting for a few private circuits, which the farmers in some countles have installed at their own expense. Apparently the Bell Company has determined to include the rural telephone in its operations, and, if possible, forestall public owner-. My hope is that some day I may ship. It can cover the field more efficiently than any government, and if it will be content with moderate profits it may head off the present movement. The pages of his diary record his It is scarcely likely expropriation will growing faith in the existence of a be resorted to where the people have

> King Edward is in Paris, infusing more cordiality into the entente, and Wilhelm." The King is evidently of make it a record of the case

Barred.

[La Rire.] Correspondent-Will you let this telegram to my paper go through, saying that the commanding general is an ass?

Censor—Can't do it. We're not allowed to disclose military secrets.

Woodchuck Foolishness.

[New York Press.] The grounchog and his half-brother, the hedgehog, lied like the dickens. We were hedgenog, ned like the dickens. We were to have another month of horrid weather after the shadow experience of Feb. 2. Now comes the nonsensical riddle: How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuch wood? It is the sister of that ancient joke: What sort of a noise annoys an oyster? Answer-A noisy noise annoys an oyster.

Golf Widows. [The Bystander.] "Mamma what is a grass widow?"

"A grass widow, dear, is a lady whose usband plays golf." One Suspicious Circumstance.

[Judge.] Henrietta Whitewash-I suttinly am spicious ob Ferdinand. Eb'ry lettah he writes me he swears ter be eternally an' axes me ter hasten de weddin' as he am pinin' away wif love.

Mrs. Whitewash-Wa'al, I don't see Mrs. Whitewash—Wa'al, I don't see nuffin' 'spicious 'bout dat.

Henrietta Whitewash—Oh, it ain't dat. always adds a postscripture: P. S.-Burn dis lettah."

Destiny. [Washington Star.] When Willie was a little lad, He longed to go to sea, He said (his reading had been bad) A pirate he would be. His parents kept a watchful eya On Willie day and night,
Until he grew up, by and bye,
Most polished and polite.

He wore a frock coat every day, and the book will be an inspiration to He joined in the financial fray, And high in Wall street sat
He was a leader in the land,
Until a jury grim Took notice of his profits, and Investigated him.

Were much disturbed in mind, His father vowed his youth had shown Just how he was inclined.

The Mikado's Garter.

[Toronto Star.] News that the Emperor of Japan has been invested with the British order of the Garter serves to recall to us the rapidity with which Japan has been civil-

A Song on the Way.

[Atlanta Constitution.] There's the highest hill to climb-Climb it!
There's the swiftest horse to time— Time it! Don't you be a-holding back From the trouble of the track!

In the shadows see the light—Find it! Sorrow seeks to dim your sight-Don't you mind it!
Don't you be a-holding back— Light'll blaze along the track!

Freak Bookkeeping.

[Hamilton Herald.] Why the Provincial Treasurer should place the cost of the Temiskaming Rail-way among the liabilities of the Province and refuse to include the railway itself among the Provincial assets is a puzzle might be given to business college students to sharpen their wits on

Tardy Indersement.

[Tit-Bits.] "I am afraid you are one of those people "Not at all," answered the luxurious outh. "My great-great-grandfather great-great-grandfather worked hard and invested his money, and we are quite pleased with him for doing

Both Entitled to the Name.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Customer-Have you any extract of Waiter-Yes, sir. Brown or white? Customer-Brown or white? Waiter-Yes, sir. Beef tea or milk?

A Proofreader's Apostrophe to the Comma.

[E. T. Nelson, in New York Sun.] O symbol dark-Beyond all comprehension!
How dest thou haunt-

Black, mean and gaunt-My dreams! Avaunt! devil's own invention! O fearful sign! mpious creation! Thy sable brow

thou, spare me, thou Grim Goth of punctuation! On printed page. With shame and rage, thy type fortified position. see thee grin-

With soundless din And I consign thee to perdition! But when again

With hearty zeal
And stroke of steel I'll ren the del-you-blessed institution! L'ENVOI.

My proofs will prove your Waterlootion;

O curly-candled little det, Thou mak'st us say what we would nottion to avail itself at once of neglected For And what we would we cannot say, For thou art ever in the way, And there is no good in thee

Footprints in the Handwriting.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] D. M. Delmas wanted to introduce in has tickled high circles in Berlin by addressing the Kalser as "My Dear"

D. M. Deimas wanted to introduce in lawmakers are true to their ideals of ing counsel, after objecting to its introduced in lawmakers are true to their ideals of the past and refuse to be turned aside torney Delmas his purpose in seeking to torney Delmas his purpose in seeking to Mr. Stead's opinion that a policy of is noted for his polished diction, "that international picnics is preferable to through the handwriting of this letter may be traced the footprints of the whole

Jim Hill, Railroad Builder.

[Outing.] James J. Hill is one of the greatest of living builders. Stretching a railroad across the continent was only one end of the task he blocked out for himself. His railroad was worthless without a popula-tion. Therefore he became the leader of tion. Therefore he became the leader of a migration which has been carried on so quietly that it is impressive only when the statistics are bulked in this fashion. These hundred thousand men, women and children led up toward the northern frontier were not sought in the steerages of Atlantic steamers. This was not a foreign movement such as in a previous generation had settled large areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin. The missionaries who preached the gospel of "Jim" Hill went into the Virginias, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska

American Gifts in 1905.

[New York Sun.] Reckoning only the known gifts of \$5,000 and upward made in the United States last year, we have a total of \$66,000,000. The distribution of the \$66,000,000 was: Education
 Education
 \$37,000,000

 Galleries and museums
 7,000,000

 Hospitals
 7,000,000
 ... 7,000,000 ... 5,000,000 Foreign missions (special gifts)...

Bees Gather Honey in Winter. [Detroit Free Press.] People who visited St. John's Cemetery, Sandwich, Friday, teil of a strange sight which they viewed at a newly-made grave. An abundance of cut flowers were laid on the grave, and within a few minutes the blossoms were almost covered with honey bees. The bees were as active as in July or

August, and hummed about the blossoms while sucking out the honey in as busimanner as they do when flyng around the rose blossoms in gardens n the summer time.

When the bees secured their fill of the sweet nectar from the plants they flew away to the hive, and were coming and going until the sun began to sink in the west. The bees deserted the flowers when the air became chilly, but yesterday they returned to the attack and their hum.

returned to the attack, and their hum could be heard through the cemetery until the rain started in the afternoon.

Those who witnessed it are unable to understand the phenomenon unless it be that the warm weather has caused the bees to awake from their winter's nap, and they think that the spring has come. An Old Lover.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]

There is a silvery frost on your hair, old boy, There are lines on your forehead, too; But your clear eyes speak of the peace and joy
That dwell in the heart of you. For the passing of youth you have no regret.
No sighs for the summer gloam

And the lovers' moon. They are with you

A Tax on Bachelors.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

Two movements in one week against the peace and comfort of the bachelor are reported, one from the Legislature of Ohio, which is playing a protracted engagement for Ohio as a center for freak legislation, and the other from a belligerent Illinois candidate for the mayorality of one of the smaller cities of this commonwealth. The proposition in each case is that bachelors be taxed, as if their existence in the state of single blessedness were a serious menace to the best interests of Ameri-

can society. Our colonial ancestors dealt with the problem with determination. They did not allow an unmarried man to live alone. The idea of a cosy flat as quarters for a group of such unfortunates would have been appalling. No bachelor was permitted to select his own lodgings. The town officials looked upon him with suspicion. Hartford, Conn., at one time compelled him to pay a special tax of 20 shillings a week for the privilege of remaining single. The tattling tithingman kept such a close watch upon his movements that many a man sought matrimony for the sake of gaining his freedom in-

stead of losing it, as the expression is now. One Massachusetts town had upon its statute books the curious provision that "every unmarried man in the town shall kill six blackbirds or three crows each year while he remains single; as a penalty for not doing it, he shall not be married until he obeys this order." But why should our legislators stop here? There is another evil that needs the attention of some one who has the brains and the ability to formulate a provision for its uprooting. That is the serious menace to society found in the unmarried female. Our ancestors showed equal courage in the face of that tremendous problem, the old maid. Such persons were discouraged from undertaking any business occupation; they were not allowed to live by themselves; they were looked upon as out of place in the economy of the community. If a girl reached the age of 21 without being married, she was dubbed "an ancient maid," and if she remained single until she was 30 she was called a "thornback." That sort of situation soon drove the girls to matrimony also, so that marriage being the conventional thing, if one did not happen to reach a good old age without getting a husband she was particularly mentioned in the town record when she came to die. Those who attained this distinction were few

The past teaches us its lessons, and the experience of the past is strongly in favor of the probable success of the legislation now under consideration. The race will not die out if our state pernicious lobby of bachelor men or

POEMS THAT LIVE

When Stars Are In the Quiet Skies

[Lord Lytton.] When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee Bend on me then thy quiet eyes,
As stars look on the sea; For thoughts, like waves that glide by night,
Are stillest when they shine:

Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er men,
When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep; Sweet spirit, meet me then. There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest glide And in that mystic hour it Thou shouldst be by my side.

My thoughts of thee too sacred are For daylight's common beam; can but know thee as my star, My angel and my dream When stars are in the quiet skies Then most I pine for thee Bend on me then thy quiet eyes, As stars look on the sea.

10,000 PERISH IN SOUTH SEA CYCLONE

[Continued from Page One.]

that dashed 30 feet high over the island. On shore, M. Andre, the chief Christian was a joy in heaven. Mr. pilot, called out to Commander Hur- Hector dwelt upon the evils of drink bin of the gunboat Zelee, to let him and tobacco. He was equally severe highly estemed wherever she was have a boat and crew for the rescue of women at the quarantine station. Commander Hurbin promised to let M. Andre have a boat without a crew. Pilot Andre requisitioned four prisoners at the local jail, and with them proceeded to the Zelee. As Commander Hurbin did not wish to risk the lives of his crew, even to send a boat ashore, the four native prisoners, who were splendid swimmers, went to the rescue

Homeless and Hungry.

M. Marcadi, a French resident, put to sea in a cutter, and after three days reached Thairl, reporting that the government buildings, Roman Catholic Church, and all the dwellings had been swept away. He feared that many would succumb to hunger, thirst and exposure.

There is much distress among the homeless people. The local government opened the military barracks as a temporary refuge and provided food treasury are exhausted. The islands Moorea, Huaheni, Rait-

tia and Hohaa of the Society group have sustained \$100,000 damage. The steamer Mariposa waited beyend her sailing time with the request of Gov. Jullien, who hoped that the French gunboat Zelee would return from her relief trip to Tuamotu Islands. The vessel had not been sighted when the Mariposa departed.

A. J. Seaman, an eccentric bond buyer of Omaha, who lives on 9 cents a day, is receiving hundreds of letters from women who wish to marry him. Sunday papers. To those inclosing a the Congregational Church. stamp Seaman is answering on a postal card, making 1 cent on each appli-

J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

DRESS GOODS Demanded by Fashion,

It is already an established fact that mannish suiting effects, especially it gray, are to be the favored fabrics for the coming spring season. Our dress goods stock will be found well fortified with these stylish goods. We select nothing but the best, both in pattern and quality. In the great assortment are:

QUEEN'S GRAY TWEED SUITINGS, in desirable check effect; two other shades of gray besides the very popular queen's gray. Just the thing for a short jacket suit or separate skirt. Special, per yard......50c

NOVELTY SUITINGS - Soft, clinging suitings. For the Princess and Empire Gowns this is just the proper material. All light and medium shades. Prices from

75c to \$2.00

INVISIBLE CHECK AND STRIPE effects in Tweeds and Worsteds - more of those popular materials so much in vogue this season; light and medium colors - proper weight for spring; 54 inches wide, pure

EMBROIDERED CREPELLO, a lovely fabric for thin dresses; shown in the ultrafashionable shades of navy, cream, mauve, tabac, pearl and ceil. Per yard \$1.25

MORE NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS AND LACES

It is quite evident that Dress Trimmings are in greater demand than ever. Recent additions to our trimming stocks are just what we wanted for the new suits and fancy costumes.

In our vast assortments are to be found Draw Braiids and Edging Braids in silver, gold, mixed and plain shades, pre-eminent for trimming

spring suits. Oriental Galoons, made in France; straight, running like braid, colors to harmonize with anything in dress goods.

Velvet Bandings, with tiny colored roses. Flaborete appliques in arrocene and ribbocene effects, for trimming Princess gowns and vestees. Rococo Lace, the first appearance of this lace in London, tiny-colored roses are the beautiful adorn-

Baby Irish, Carrick Macross and Limerick Laces, for every use; insertions, edgings and allovers may be had in these, German Val. Laces, full shipment just received.

COMFORT AND STYLE COUPLED IN OUR CORSETS

The Corsets in our showing will meet all requirements of comfort and style. The new models for spring are here. We invite you to inspect them.

C-C La Grace Corsets, models for every style of figure, slim, medium and stout. Prices, \$2 00.

Crompton "Military" Hip Corsets, price .. \$1 00 De La Facon La Reine Corsets, suitable for medium figures, and another model for figures that are stouter than the average yet not what you would call stout. Price \$100

Dowager Corsets for stout figures, high bust, all Tape Girdles, nice for shirtwaist wear. Price .. 35c Six styles, the best that can be had in 50c Corsets. Hygelan Health Waists, for those who like phy-

sical culture and for the growing girl; 50c 75c, and \$1 69 Knit Waists for small children 25c

MEN'S \$8.50 OVERCOATS FOR \$5.95

In this line in Long Youths', Men's and Big Men's Sizes. This winter's bestselling \$8.50 Overcoats, now reduced to \$5.95. Worth thinking about, isn't it?

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St,

THE BLACK KNIGHT AGAIN IN LONDON

Rev. J. H. Hector Tells Gathering Not To Be Content With Cutting Off Barrooms.

Many could not obtain admission to the First Congregational Church last evening, when Rev. J. H. Hector, "The Black Knight," was announced to Every available seat was occupied, and many were content to sit on the steps leading up to the pulpit. In his opening remarks, Mr. Hector said that he wished it were out of love to God that so many people were present, and that speaker had nothing to do with their presence. He gave a very instructive address, at times humorous. He spoke of "Christian Character," and at some length, compared the true Christian to an eagle. In the Book of Job the eagle is characterized as a bird of the grandest and noblest kind. Christians Kate Westlake Yeigh, of Toronto, wi were like eagles in that respect. The learn with deep regret of her death with both, having had a personal ex-

perience with them. "Don't fall into a state of satisfaction, just because you've cut off barrooms," he said. "You've only tipped the dog's tail. Cut his head right off. and that will be the end of the whole

trouble." Christians and eagles were same in respect to dwelling places—the eagle among the rocks, the Christian in the 'Rock of Ages."

"I often wish we had more hen-foot Christians," said Mr. Hector, "An old hen has a back claw, and can't slip back, you see." Eagles have two powerful wings. A

Christian's are faith and work. By novel, "A Specimen Spinster," which wealthy residents of the city, these two they can rise to any height. has met with a cordial reception from drawn by showing that as eagles keep among themselves, Christians also do. "You never see eagles with crows, do you?" he asked. "When you are when needed, but the funds of the dying, do you send for the theatrical man, or dancing master? No, you want a Christian."

Eagles taught their young to fly Christians should also do so. They should prepare their children to support themselves.

"Eagles destroy their nests after the young reach a certain age. It would EMMA GOLDMAN THEIR GUEST be a good thing for many Willies and Sarahs if their homes were destroyed and they had to dig for themselves. Turn Willie and Sarah out and let them learn to do something."

The Black Knight, who has been the veteran of eleven battles and three Seaman's story was printed in the railway wrecks, will lecture tonight in

Madame Egbert, of Detroit, rendered two solos last evening. She will sing bach, the Russian consul. again tonight

(LONDON)

INDIA PALE ALE The barley and hops used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANK W. YEIGH

curiosity to hear some particular Noted Writer Passes Away at Toronto Home After a Long lilness.

The many friends in London of Mrs. which occurred yesterday after known. Her earlier years were spent in Ingersoll, where she was born, and and wood stoves taken in exin London and St. Thomas. She was a change. A call solicited. lake, of London, for many years a lake, of London, for many years a chas. Cannon Yeigh possessed an exceptionally acute mind and had an undoubted ability as a writer. On her removal to St. Thomas, she was associated for a time in the conduct of the Journal as one of its owners. In more recent years she has contributed to the Globe, letters on travels, written with an unique originality and charm. But Mrs. Yeigh's most successful literary work

the critics in Great Britain and the United States. Mrs. Yeigh is survived by her hus- asked her to translate laudatory band, Mr. Frank Yeigh, and two sis- marks to the members of Paul ters, Mrs. A. M. Moore, who lived with eff's company of Russian actors, her, and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, jun., of Winnipeg. The burial will take place in London (Mount Pleasant Cemetery), on Tuesday morning on the arrival of the 11 o'clock G. T. P.

Under Assumed Name.

Chicago, March 3.-Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was a popular guest at several fashionable entertainments in Chicago last week, including a luncheon given by Baron Schlippen-She made friends whenever she

10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS. A Gannom Oven and Gas Hotplate



Makes the cheapest outfit for summer use. Second-hand coal

284 DUNDAS STREET LONDON, ONT. City Binders

Removed to 355 Richmond St H. P. BOCK.

many expressed regret when sh parted on Sunday. But of all who chatted with her one knew she was Emma Golden all she knew she was introduce Miss Emma Schmidt, private secre to M. Orleneff, and because of familiarity of the English langua interpreter-in-general for the comp at social entertainments, Miss Goldman accompanied N

leneff when he was the guest of Schlippenbach at Hull House an the fashionable residences where th Notorious Anarchist is Entertained Russian actor and his company were welcome guests. Certain it is that she crossed thresh holds where never before had an anarchist passed, and everywhere Emma

Goldman, alias Miss Schmidt was wel-

comed with a smile. Of all Americans those of French extraction spend the smallest proportion of their income on food.