London Advertiser
Founded In 1863
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., Limited, Publishers.
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
3670—Private Branch Exchange, connecting all Departments.
Nights and Holidays.
3670.....Business Department
3671.....Editors
3672.....Reporters
3673.....Job Printing Department

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily, delivered by carrier in city:
One year $5 00
One week 10c
Daily, delivered by carrier outside city:
One year $3 00
One month 25c
Daily, by mail, outside city:
One year $2 00
[Entered at the London (Canada Postoffice as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 25.

BUILD BETTER SCHOOLS.

A visiting educationist recently said in London that whereas twenty years ago the centre of gravity in a small American town was the court house and jail, today the centre of social endeavor is the school. Along with this change has proceeded a transformation of school architecture. The schools are now the show places of the community.

At one time the grim lines of lock-up or infirmary were the ne plus ultra to be followed by school-builders. The jail model was a sort of fixed idea. Now the better city school—not in London, but elsewhere — look more like Renaissance palaces of the land where the lemon blooms, something of both a stately home and a fairy castle, with gardens shining round. There the child is not immuned but feels at home between earth and heaven.

There are some things in which we can learn from the Americans, and this is one of them. Few of our citizens would deny that the average of our school architecture is really appalling. Many of the schools were built long ago, when the standard of taste was not so high as was the aspiration after a good education for the young. Economy has had something to do in the matter. But of late economy may have in some instances taken the shape of parsimony. It is time now, at any rate, to turn a new leaf. The London jail should not remain for ever the most romantic looking structure in the city. The Alexandra school is indeed a notable advance in many ways. It has cost too much for the accommodation provided, and the exterior is not so impressive as it might have been made for the money. But internally it will be one of the best equipped schools in the province, and it does start a new era for this city.

The large kindergarten space, the facilities for meetings, entertainments and social functions, the sanitary equipment are all in line with modern ideas. This school will be more than a children's pound. It is the kind of place in which Dickens would have liked to see the children busy.

From an advance like this there should be no going back. It should be demanded that all new buildings be similarly or better constructed, and more attention paid to external appearance. Many of our schools, as regards sanitation, etc., are away behind the times. The Collegiate Institute has been condemned, for example. It is time the board of education formed a far-sighted policy for any new constructions. There is a good deal to be said for the board's surveying the whole situation and starting on a policy of gradually clearing away the very worst of the schools and building anew with an eye to the best sites as well as to architectural utility and beauty. Any new expenditures should be proceeded with only after the adoption of a fully-considered policy and with extreme caution.

THE BRITISH NAVAL BURDEN.

The killing pace of British naval expenditure is shown by these figures, presented by Mr. Churchill the other day:

1907	£31,251,000
1908	32,181,000
1909	35,734,000
1910	40,419,000
1911	44,393,000
1912	44,085,000

Here is an increase of over £13,000,000, or nearly $66,000,000 in the annual outlay within five years. The figures include the cost of new ships, which will amount in the current year to $55,000,000. On April 1 of this year the following ships will be under construction:

Battleships	10
Battle cruisers	6
Protected cruisers	8
Unarmored cruisers	2
Destroyers	31
Submarines	15

This is not all. The estimates for 1912 were framed on the assumption that the existing programmes of other naval powers would not be increased. But the German Government has asked the Reichstag to enlarge the German programme, and if the Reichstag consents Great Britain will reply with additional Dreadnoughts. As Mr. Churchill has announced, Britain has determined to maintain a 60 per cent. margin over Germany in Dreadnoughts, building five against three. How long can Britain bear the burden? Longer than Germany, no doubt, but the millions diverted to this rivalry in death-dealing are sorely needed for the Government's social schemes. The immediate outlook is not reassuring in either country.

GERMAN STATES ACQUIRE COAL MINES.

Whether or not the coal owners and miners of Great Britain temporarily settle their differences, the stoppage of the great basic industry of the country for nearly a month has brought into practical politics the question of the public ownership of coal mines.

Some of the German kingdoms have already decided that the private ownership of coal mines is incompatible with the safety and well-being of the State. The Saxon Government has just acquired the lignite (brown coal) areas of the Leipsig district. A measure to acquire extensive black coal areas is to be considered at the next session of the Saxon Parliament. The Prussian Government loses no opportunity of purchasing an interest in coal properties. There is a concerted policy toward eventual control of all coal mines by the state.

Mr. L. G. Chiozza Money, M. P., says that but for its coal the United Kingdom would not have a population today exceeding 20,000,000 people. He adds:

"Unaware of these essential factors of their national existence and greatness, the British people have come to regard coal as a commonplace. A miracle which happens every day is no longer a miracle to the unthinking man, but it remains a miracle. What we have to try to realize is that the British era of wealth has been exceedingly brief, viz.: about 150 years, and that unless the nation gives thought to the basis of its wealth, that era of wealth may not last more than another 150 years, as was pointed out by Sir William Ramsay to an unheeding public just before the present coal trouble loomed on the public horizon.'

One-third of the coal mined in the Kingdom goes to other countries .If this great national asset is to be conserved for the benefit of the nation a change of policy will have to be made, but this is impossible under a system where the production is for profit only.

Is Mr. Glaubitz extremely unfortunate, extremely officious, extremely tactless or extremely misunderstood?

The Toronto World professes to foreshadow Mr. Rowell's temperance policy. One thing is certain: whatever it is, it will not meet with the World's approval.

The national expenditure for this country for the coming fiscal year will be the greatest that has been. Politicians will seek to justify it who have been accusing the late administration of extravagance.

Enlightened French-Canadians ought to co-operate, and doubtless will, in furthering any policy to insure a good English education to all pupils in the Ontario schools. Such a policy implies no attack on the French tongue.

Mr. Bourassa will drop out of the Provincial Legislature and spend ten weeks in Europe. His old allies, Monk, Pelletier and Nantel, will not be at the wharf to wish him bon voyage. Yet they must be glad he is going.

Selections from the papers and speeches of Edward Blake are to be published, and his literary executors are instructed by his will not to divulge any papers confidential in their nature "or which might give pain to others." The volume will be a valuable contribution to Canadian history and will be eagerly awaited by all students of public affairs.

This year the British exchequer will show a substantial surplus, without the imposition of a new tax since 1909, but additions to the ship-building programme—the cost of all new ships is met out of current revenues—may require fresh imposts. This will tax Lloyd George's ingenuity afresh, and will give the Unionists another opportunity to press for the taxation of imports.

DELITED.

[Manchester Guardian.]

Mr. Robert Bridges is one of our best poets, and he is also a leader in the simplified spelling movement. It is, therefore, not surprising to find in his poem, "Amiel," in the March English Review, the unusual spelling of the last word in the line, "If thou in priesthoods and altar glory delitest." In this case, obviously, the spelling is preferred not merely because it is closer to the sound of the word, but because it is the true spelling. The common form "delight" is mistaken, and is based on a false analogy. "Delite" is the early and true form; it is derived from the old French verb delitier. The Italian verb is dilettare, the Latin delectare. Delight," the authorities say, crept into the language in the fifteenth century, from a desire to accommodate the spelling to that of such words as light and flight. The true spelling is found now and then as late as the Bible of 1611—s. g., "Scatter Thou the people that delite in war."

A BACON MEMORIAL.

[London Daily News.]

A movement is in progress to erect a memorial to Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, in the South Square of Gray's Inn, of which he was so famous a member. Excavations have been made in the grass plot laid out in the centre of the old-fashioned square, just opposite the Ancient Hall, and a concrete foundation has been put in, but the exact form of the memorial has not yet been decided upon.

TOO MANY SPECIMENS.

[Washington Star.]

With greatness both refined and in the rough
On politics now bent,
No Hall of Fame will e'er be big enough,
We'll need a circus tent.

DROPPING GIVEN NAMES.

[Manchester Guardian.]

Edward Blake's full name was Dominick Edward Blake. Many other distinguished men have similarly abbreviated their signatures, presumably for conveniences' sake. This practice was followed, for example, by Charles John Huffam Dickens, by John Frederick Denison Maurice, and by Charles Grant Blairfindie Allen. Mr. Austin Dobson has dropped a preliminary Henry, and Professor Saintsbury has retained only one-third of his baptismal George Edward Bateman. The most famous of the Rossettis was originally Gabriel Charles Dante Rossetti. He got rid of the Charles, and transposed the Gabriel and Dante in order to avoid being confused with his father, Gabriel Rossetti. There have also been a few notable instances of addition and substitution. William Hepworth Dixon was originally plain William Dixon, and Shirley Brooks was really Charles William Brooks. General Grant had his name changed by a curious accident. He was appointed a cadet at West Point at the age of seventeen, and by some blunder it was entered on the official register as Ulysses S. Grant instead of Hiram Ulysses Grant, Ulysses S. it had to stay.

THE TREND.

[Satire.]

I am honest, and know that I show it,
And Jones isn't truly genteel,
I am loved and respected—I know it—
But—Jones has an automobile.

I am making a moderate living,
My life holds no need to conceal;
My nature is kind and forgiving,
But—Jones has an automobile.

I am safely and happily married,
While his private life's not ideal,
But my wife is discouraged and harried,
For—Jones has an automobile.

Oh, yes, I've amusement in reason,
I've youth and ambition, and zeal,
But my wife weeps to see every season
Mrs. Jones in her automobile.

Yet what is the use of pretending
That wounds of the heart never heal?
I still hope to see doctors attending
Jones—wrecked in that automobile.

WHERE ENGLISH CONQUERS.

[Manchester Guardian.]

The invasion of the continent by the English language, especially the sporting part of it, is still going rapidly on. The other day one read in the French papers an account of the boxing match at Monaco introduced by such headlines as "Un grand match de boxe—Le champion anglais est knock-out au deuxieme round!" ("The English champion is knocked out in the second round." This was a bitter pill for our patriotic pride, but coated in the sweetest of sugar. On the one hand, the tale was one of a humiliating defeat, a crushing revenge for Agincourt and Waterloo; but no fewer than five words in those two short sentences were from our manly English dictionary. The "est knock-out" is especially calculated to send a thrill of purest emotion through our souls. Deeds are forgotten, but the written word endures!

HANDY ARTHUR.

[Toronto Star.]

Isn't Mr. Balfour the handy man! Back along the corridors of time he returns to lead his party in the House any night it is booked for a whaling.

BIBLE SOCIETY CAKE.

[London Daily News.]

The 108th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was celebrated on Saturday at the Guildhall by a children's birthday party. Juvenile supporters of the society from all parts of the metropolis gathered under the presidency of the lord mayor who was accompanied by the lady mayoress, and the sheriffs. The principal event of the afternoon was the cutting of a huge birthday cake, which weighed 108 pounds, one pound for each year of the society's existence. This duty was performed by Miss Emily Rita Parkinson. Each little guest received a piece of the cake as a memento of the occasion.

A LOUD REPORT.

[Peterboro Examiner.]

Dr. Merchant's report is a noisy ending to a still hunt.

MRS. PANKHURST IN COURT.

[London Daily News.]

Mrs. Pankhurst said that the prosecuting counsel had said that the case was very serious, and she asked that she might have facilities for preparing her defence. At present she was in the third division at Holloway jail.

The magistrate—You will have to see to that yourself.

Mrs. Pankhurst (in tears)—I am already in bad health, and kept in a deadly-cold cell. To whom must I apply for these facilities?

The magistrate told her that she must make her application to the governor of the prison.

The prisoners were then removed to the cell, Mrs. Pankhurst's last remark being, "Don't touch me!"

AMONG THE IMMORTALS.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Lady Warwick" suggests a name
That used to cut some ice with fame,
Old Warwick, if I do recall,
Made kings to rise and kings to fall,
He'd say to Lancaster, "You're it!"
And make poor York step down and quit,
And then, if Lankie didn't play
His game, he'd turn to York and say,
"While you are nothing but a slob,
I guess I'll hand you back the job."
The Roses White or Roses Red,
All had to do what Warwick said,
He had J. Pierpont skinned, you bet!
Ask any old Plantagenet,
And now the lady of that name
Is out for Socialistic fame!
O, me! O, my! O, my! O, Me!
The world wags on right merrilee!

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, March 25.—S. Gilchrist & Sons have finished their wood contract with Alderman Loomis, of East Williams, which they began last fall.

Miss Mary McWilliam returned to her home on the Centre Road from attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Jansen, of Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. Angus O'Hanley, of Bornish, has returned to Chicago, to resume work with the Scenic Railway.

Mr. Neil McMillan and wife, of Bad Axe, Mich., attended the obsequies of the late Mrs. John Jansen, of Detroit, Mich.

Messrs. A. P. McCormick and Archy Morrison completed their contract with Mr. McMillan, lumber merchant, of Owen Sound, who made a good deal of timber on the estate of the late Mr. John Waters.

Mr. Andrew Elliott's funeral was largely attended. Interment was made in Sylvan Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Mr. George Elliott, M. P. of North Middlesex, was a son.

Robert Kavanaugh held a successful woodbee, when friends cut 20 cords of wood for him.

J. C. McDonald attended the East Williams Council in Nairn recently.

Mrs. John Fraser, who was dangerously ill, is recovering slowly.

Mr. Thomas Kearns, who has been ill all winter, is now getting much better, and is able to be up.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

The Retort Saucy.

* * *

The new customs house clock winder has assumed his duties. No doubt he thinks it's his turn now.

* * *

The commissioner of industries is keeping on the soft pedal. Making a noise quietly is what counts in his business.

* * *

Before repairs to the jail are completed it might be well to have Mr. T. Burdell, K. P., give a demonstration.

* * *

A prospective motorist asks for the names of our favorite cars. We prefer an Oxford going north and an Ottaway going south.

* * *

The platform from which Roosevelt spoke at Portland, Maine, collapsed. Power of suggestion, without a doubt! President Taft just had to imagine himself on that platform to cause its collapse.

* * *

King Alfonso has refused to allow one of his princes to marry an American heiress. This is the season for the eradication of Spanish swindlers.

* * *

It may be said in his favor that up to date Doctor Cook has laid no claim to the discovery of the South Pole.

* * *

Why Not Hire a Barker?

The fine landscape that adorns the front of the City Hall-Rayol Bank building, is an ornament that would do credit to a midway exhibit at the Western Fair. Now that most of the fire sale signs are down, it is the only piece of work left to hang in the Gallery of Art of our main streets. What an appeal to the imagination! The visitor, on consulting his catalogue, will learn that this canvas represents the vast expanse between London and Niagara. Forked lightning darts out upon the beholder. The mighty cataract roars, and we're on our way to the Hub of the west. Passing two ornate power towers we are there! Hydro sheds her beneficent radiance over the scene and the illusion is complete. One gets the same sensation of realism by filling his bath-tub with water, placing therein his safety razor box, turning on his electric fan and imagining himself in a terrific storm at sea.

* * *

Now is the time when the Avon, the Grand, the Thames, and other classic streams make a noise like a real river.

* * *

And they do say as how Kettle Creek has a daily output of some eleven gallons after such a winter.

* * *

Roxy, the millionaire Monk, jumped into his new monoplane.

"I'll prove inside of two minutes that men aren't the only higher animals," he shouted to the assembled population of Jungleville.

* * *

A Note of Warning.

Baby-by,
Here's a fly,
Let us watch him, you and I;
How he crawls
Up the walls
In his typhoid overalls.

* * *

A citizen stopped in front of The Advertiser bulletin and read: "Tom Mann arrested for inflammatory language." He puzzled over the statement and then asked a bystander for the explanation and got it.

"I always thought that was a disease," said the questioner. Even the thermometer smiled.

* * *

Sir Henry Pellett dined eighteen knights in Toronto. Personally we never accept invitations to affairs like that. But they would no doubt have thumbless waiters at such a feed.

* * *

A small boy who is tired when there is a scuttle of coal to get finds no tax upon his strength carrying around o hod of mud on each foot.

* * *

The man-who-forgot-to-call-for-his-mail is a serious offence against Liberal postmasters.

* * *

The Charivari Not Extinct.

[Simcoe Reformer.]

The boys gave Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Storey a very cordial welcome about twelve o'clock on Thursday night, with cow-bells, shotguns, and other musical instruments.

* * *

Recalling the Wrenches.

[Alvinston Free Press.]

All parties who have in their possession any wrenches owned by Tedford Bros. are requested to return the same before their neighbors want to borrow them.

* * *

The Houn' Song at Hensall.

[Hensall Observer.]

Some of the residents across the track complain of having their hens chased and worried by dogs. Joe Hudson has had several killed outright. He has his blunderbus ready for the next marauder.

Joe don't care if it is a houn'
It's gotta quit chasin' his hens aroun'.

* * *

The Village Weather Sharp.

[Harriston Review.]

The old sun is performing its semi-annual stunt of "crossing the line" just now, and Nightwatchman Tom Moncrieff, who poses as somewhat of a weather sharp (having studied Mr. Ayers' almanac and taken his pills for fift years), says that if the wind stays in the north while Old Sol is getting across the line, we will have three months more of cold weather. Will some able-bodied individual please hit Tom Moncrieff with a club?

* * *

Get Together, Gentlemen.

[Shelburne Free Press.]

James Petrie, the checker champion, told the Free Press on Tuesday that so far Mr. McDonald had not come to him to arrange terms for a match. Mr. Petrie did not consider that it was his duty to hunt up Mr. McDonald to arrange matters. The editor of this paper thinks it is about time something was doing in the checker business—we have had nothing but wind so far.

* * *

Pulled Up the Pump.

[Bruce Herald and Times.]

Local option having carried in Gorrie and the inhabitants having signified by their vote that they were no longer dry, Mr. Wm. Dulmage took them at their word and pulled up the pump in front of his hotel. He also boarded up the windows of his premises and nailed up the door of his barn and left town.

* * *

The Kissing Habit Danger.

[St. Catherines Journal.]

Mr. John Miller had his underlip badly bitten by a vicious horse last week.—Ottercliffe correspondence.

BISHOP IN DETROIT

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon is Conducting a Mission There.

The Detroit Journal says: Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon, of London, Ont, arrived in Detroit Sunday and opened a mission at Our Lady of the Rosary Church the same evening. The retreat is under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Bishop Fallon, for the past two years, has been head of the diocese of London, in Ontario. Shortly after assuming this position he sprang into prominence by reason of a serious controversy with the French-speaking Catholics of this district by attacking the bilingual school system of Ontario. His objections were against the teaching of both the French and the English languages in the parochial schools of the country, believing that neither language was taught thoroughly under such conditions.

So serious were the objections of the French people at the stand taken by the bishop that only his diplomacy in handling the delicate situation averted serious consequences .He is known as an eloquent ad forceful speaker.

The mission will continue for a week.

WINGHAM CURLERS

Rink Skipped by J. F. Scott Won Last Game of Season by One Shot.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, March 25. — The final round in the curling tournament was played off at Stevenson's rink. The ice was in splendid condition, and the play was exceptionally good. Some very fine shots were made by Messrs. J. F. Scott, Jack Mason, and Alex. Crawford. The rink skipped by J. F. Scott won by one shot, the score being J. F. Scott 15 points, and L. Binkley's team 14.

The teams were composed as follows:

Jim Carr, T. Hardy, S. Elliott, R. Currie, J. Murray, W. Mitchell, A. Nichol and J. Mason, skips.

J. Pugh, F. Fortune, J. Phalen, J. T. Scott, skip; A. E. Coling, D. Fortune and B. Porter, skip.

At the Baptist Church on Sunday next, special anniversary services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McCrimmon, of McMaster University. A special musical programme is being prepared by the choir.

Sugar making is now in full swing in this district. Mr. J. Swartz, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, has 600 trees tapped, and one day last week made 30 gallons of syrup, which he intends for his own use. It was stated that it took two teams and four men working as hard as they could to keep the pails emptied from the trees.

Owing to the prospects in the building trade here of the new Western foundry, and the Beaver Block, which was burned some time ago, many landlords have served notice on their tenants that the rent will be raised. As houses are already very scarce, this news had caused great alarm among many who fear they will have to move.

Memorial services were conducted yesterday in the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Routledge occupied the pulpit at both services, which were held in memory of Miss Fanny Crosby, who has composed so many hymns and church selections. Special music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mr. F. Hill, also solos by Miss Griffin.

Mrs. Wallace Hough underwent a serious operation yesterday, and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fife, of the first concession of Morris, is progressing favorably in the hospital.

Why Sniffle and Sneeze With Catarrhal Cold?

By Breathing the Healing Vapor of Catarrhozone You Get Relief in Ten Minutes.

Every second person that you meet seems to have a sneeze and stuffed feeling in the forehead and nostrils.To cure promptly, say in half an hour, there is nothing worth using except Catarrhozone. You inhale its balsamic vapor, and feel as if you were among the Norway pines. This is because Catarrhozone contains a healing medicine, light as pine air, which is breathed straight into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold; sneezing and catarrhal cough cease, bronchial irritation stops; in short, you are cured of catarrh by a pleasant, simple remedy, free from sedatives and irritants.

That Catarrhozone is a swift, certain means of destroying colds and catarrh is proved by the following statement of Mr. Pulos, one of Brockville's best-known merchants:

"In the fall of 1903," writes Mr. Pulos, under date of June 10th, 1910, "I contracted a very severe cold, which developed into Catarrh. At that time I was living in New York State and treated with four different physicians, who afforded me no relief. On coming to Brockville I was advised by a friend to try Catarrhozone. I bought the dollar outfit and was gratified by the results. I was completely cured by Catarrhozone, and have used it since to check a cold with unfailing results. It is the grandest medicine in existence, and I hope my testimony will be of some use to other follow-sufferers."

(Signed), George Pulos.

An ideal protection for the chest, lungs, nose and throat is the frequent use of Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment (the large size), costs $1; medium size 50c; at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

In Dread of Croup

The inexperienced mother is always in dread of croup. There is seldom any warning until the child awakens at midnight with the hard, metallic cough and gasps frantically for breath.

There is no time to send for a doctor, no time to go to the drug store, even; relief must be obtained at once. If you are not so fortunate as to have Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house, cause the child to vomit with a spoonful of warm lard or by tickling the throat with the finger.

Then get Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine so as to prevent the more serious attack which usually comes the second night. This treatment is wonderfully effective for croup, bronchitis and colds in the throat or chest. Mothers who make a practice of always keeping it in the house find that they can depend on it in case of emergency.

In your *FOUNTAIN PEN* use

Stephens' Ink

The Pen starts instantly, & never clogs, because the colour-matter is in perfect solution.

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

STRIKE HORRORS ARE INCREASING

Tens of Thousands In South Wales Are Suffering Great Privations.

DISTRESS IS TERRIBLE

The Tie-Up Is Costing the United Kingdom Fifty Million Dollars Per Week.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 25.—Even if the national coal strike was settled at a very early moment and the million miners returned at once to work, the condition of the remaining 2,000,000 men in other industries who have been rendered idle by the lack of supplies of coal necessary to carry on their trades could not be immediately relieved. Their tens of thousands of dependents are suffering great privations, and in South Wales, where the funds of the miners' unions are completely exhausted, the conditions have reached a terrible pitch.

Suffering Widespread.

Each day brings with it an augmentation of the suffering and distress. Many of the chapels and all of the schools in Cardiff and its vicinity have organized soup kitchens, where the poor can obtain a meagre nourishment. Labor yards have also been opened by the authorities, and many of the men are there earning a small amount daily. Besides this, the officials of the municipalities are busily engaged in relieving the women and children.

In one district alone in South Wales 400 non-unionist workers have applied to the parish poor authorities for relief and throughout Wales, the army of unemployed continues to increase owing to the reduction of the staffs of the works in every branch of trade.

A similar story comes from Scotland. Large numbers of the miners of East Lothian are in such straits that they are searching for coal in the disused workings along the beach. Terrible distress also prevails among the wives and children of non-unionists who, unlike their fellow workers, have no strike pay coming in. Difficulty has been experienced by the miners' unions in many districts in restraining a number of the men from returning to the pits.

In Glasgow alone 40,000 men are idle apart from the miners, while all around that city work has come to a standstill in all the factories.

The industrial centres of England are in nearly as bad condition. The lack of wages and the difficulty of obtaining coal for domestic purposes are severely felt in every district where the miners' strike has caused the closing of factories and workshops.

Cold and Hunger.

Fortunately some of the cotton mills of Lancashire have been able to reopened as a result of the pooling of the coal stocks by their owners, while gas and other companies which had stored large quantities of coal are selling some of it to cotton mills.

The casual laborers in other trades, however, are in a pitiable condition, suffering from cold and hunger.

The train services on the railroads have been still further reduced today while the steamboat service across the English Channel has been again restricted.

The seaside resorts which had made preparations for a big Easter trade have had to cancel all their arrangements for special trains, involving them in heavy losses.

Prof. H. S. Jevons estimates that the strike is costing the United Kingdom $50,000,000 at the lowest computation for every week it lasts.

As the granting of the minimum daily rates of $1 25 for the men and 50 cents for the boys working in the mines would cost only $250,000 per year the professor argues that it would pay the mine owners to concede this demand.

The delegates of the miners and the owners had a meeting with Premier Asquith and several members of the cabinet this morning, prior to the joint conference which has been arranged for today.

THE POWERS PROTEST.

Pekin, March 25.—The ministers of Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France, today presented to the Chinese Government a joint memorandum recapitulating the negotiations between the financial group and the Chinese Government since Feb. 27, and establishing a strong case of broken faith on the part of China. The memorandum concludes with a protest against the Belgian loan to the Chinese Government.

A MARCONI CONTRACT.

London, March 25.—The Times has the following dispatch from its Lisbon correspondent:

"On Friday, the minister of public works presented for the sanction of Parliament the provisional contract recently signed with the Marconi Company for establishing wireless stations at Lisbon, Oporto, the Azores, Madeira and the Cape Verde Islands.

"The House seems favorable to the contract, which will be carried out at a cost of $245,000."

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE
121 Dundas St. & Market Sq.

Mechanics' Tools

All kinds and a great variety of the best makers.

Shears and Scissors—The celebrated Wiss & Miller Shears. Every pair guaranteed.

Pocket Cutlery of the best makers.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Utensils

A large Sauce Pan, worth 55 cents. On sale at 30c

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J.H. SANDERS,
P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J.

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Ont.