

London Advertiser.

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LONDON - CANADA.JOHN CAMERON, President and
Managing Editor.God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Monday, Oct. 18, 1897.

It is none too early to get ready for
Christmas.Hon. John Carling is now selling out
his Ottawa real estate, and will re-
move his household to London. Our
townsman, who entered public life in
1857, will be 70 years of age on Jan.
23, next.The many friends of Senator G. W.
Allan will regret to learn of his re-
cent illness at "Stratnallan," Toronto.
On account of his advanced age,
grave doubts of his recovery are en-
tertained.If, as has been asserted, the town
of Windsor, N. S., has been burned
down through the carelessness of
tramps sleeping in a barn, there will
be less sympathy or consideration for
such persons in the future.The benefit of insurance against fire
has been strikingly shown in Win-
dour, N. S. It is too bad that the for-
tunate of the people did not suggest
a better provision against disaster
than \$500,000 on property valued at
\$3,000,000.By orders of the militia minister,
over 1,200 military blankets, besides a
vast quantity of boots, overcoats,
rapes, mufflers, caps, etc., have been
sent from the military stores at Ot-
tawa for the relief of the sufferers by
the bush fires in Eastern Ontario. This
timely action on the part of Hon.
Dr. Borden will be thoroughly ap-
preciated by the unfortunate people.A large number of repatriated
French-Canadians from Connecticut
and Michigan have recently taken up
settlement lands at Lake St. John,
Quebec. In the west former Canadi-
ans are leaving Illinois, Iowa, Dakota
and other states for Northwestern On-
tario, and for the prairie lands in
Manitoba and the Northwest. There
is now an abiding faith that Canada
is bound to prosper.According to the Oil and Drug Re-
porter, Japan is to have an oil trust—
a genuine, up-to-date, all-embracing
oil trust. The discovery of adequate
fields of petroleum, the extensive de-
mand for the product, not only in
Japan but throughout all Asiatic coun-
tries, and the remunerative price which
the oil commands, has suggested the
formation of a syndicate to control the
entire output. Such a syndicate of
trust is about to be organized in Tokio.
In other words, Japan is to be fully
initiated into the most advanced pro-
duct of western civilization.We learn from Cleveland, Ohio, that
the Bessemer Steamship Company—
John D. Rockefeller's line—has closed
a contract for the construction of the
three largest ships ever built for ser-
vice on fresh water. The contract is
for one steamship and two consortships.
The three must be completed by next
May. The steamship will carry 6,500
tons and the barges 7,000 tons each of
iron ore, and will draw 17 feet of
water. This is the extreme limit of
draught now practicable on the lakes.
These vessels cannot go down the Wel-
land Canal or the St. Lawrence, be-
cause of the shallow canals, but early
improvement is expected.A good water supply, efficient sewer-
age, clean surroundings, have more to
do with prolonging human life than
most people are aware of. In a recent
lecture in London Dr. Louis Parkes
furnished some interesting statistics
showing that sanitary science has ac-
complished in this respect during the
Victorian era. He asserted that in
Great Britain fully 600,000 persons have
reached the age of 21 years who would
have died at the beginning of Vic-
toria's reign. In the same lecture Dr.
Parkes called attention to the fact
that no improvement has been made
in the matter of alcoholism. He said
that as many deaths are now due to
drink as were caused by it twenty
years ago. Temperance workers have
a good field before them in Great
Britain. The condition of affairs is
not nearly so far advanced as in this
country.Bystander, in the Weekly Sun, says
he has the gratification of learning that
a Birmingham artiller has added yet
another new projectile to the arsenal
of destruction. It is a bullet so shaped
as to penetrate six inches into the
flesh and then expand, causing fright-
ful laceration, and, of course, intense
pain. This invention, Bystander ar-
gues, will hardly give its author a
niche in the temple of human grati-
tude beside those of the inventors of
vaccination and anaesthetics. Yet he
may prove a benefactor in disguise.
The awful destructiveness of the newarms has probably for some time been
about the best guardian of the peace.
The great improvement now needed is
the assignment of the proper hu-
man targets for these diabolical pro-
jectiles. If cars and jingoes could be
made to understand that when they
had set nations by the ears they would
have to face bullets penetrating six
inches and then expanding, we might
look for halcyon times.

A Stricken Town.

Windsor, Nova Scotia, which was al-
most blotted out by fire early yester-
day morning, is a seaport town of
Nova Scotia. It is the capital of Hants
county, and is situated 45 miles dis-
tant from Halifax. The town, prior
to yesterday's terrible disaster, con-
tained seven churches—2 Episcopal, 1
Roman Catholic, 2 Methodist, 1 Pres-
byterian and 1 Baptist. It had several
mills and factories, weekly newspa-
per, iron foundry, bank, and a number
of fine stores. The cotton factory,
King's College, one school, and a few
dwellings escaped destruction. All the
other buildings appear to have been
burned down. It was a terrible con-
flagration, and unless help of a very
substantial character is forthcoming
many persons will suffer. The local
authorities have already taken vigorous
action, but their aid will not nearly
meet the crisis, which finds over 3,000
persons homeless, with property val-
ued at several millions of dollars in
ruins, and with insurance of but half
a million. It is unfortunate that the
disaster comes so soon after the ter-
rible bush fires in Eastern Ontario and
the prairie blazes in Manitoba, to aid
the victims of which the charitable
have already been strongly urged. It
is absolutely necessary, however, that
aid should also be given to the people
of this stricken Nova Scotia town, if
much suffering is to be averted.

Death of a Great Editor.

By the death of Mr. Charles A. Dana,
of the New York Sun, the best known,
and probably the ablest newspaper
man on the continent, leaves the scene.
Mr. Dana, who had almost reached his
78th year, was in his office till June 9
last. Since that time he has been ill,
and his death had for some days been
expected.Mr. Dana was a man of great resource,
both as a writer and news-getter. He
had held a position of eminence in the
profession for more than a generation.
Even during the civil war he was a
power. Secretary Stanton called him
into the public service as assistant sec-
retary of the war department, and he
did good service, both at Washington
and on the field of battle. He was Pres-
ident Lincoln's confidential adviser on
the conduct and ability of the generals
in the service. At that time he was as-
sociated with the famous Horace Gree-
ley in the management of the New
York Tribune, then the most powerful
newspaper in the North, and the recog-
nized organ of the Lincoln Administra-
tion. Mr. Dana was the author of the
cry, "On to Richmond!" which at
the time was considered by many to be
altogether premature, and which
brought down severe criticism on Mr.
Greeley's head. For two years—from
1865 to 1868—he edited the Chicago Re-
publican. Then he returned to New York,
and took control of the Sun, of which
he continued the inspiring genius till
his death. He made it the best-written,
most interesting of the newspapers of
the country. He had his "fads" and
his prejudices, but nevertheless no one
could deny the ability with which he
maintained his views. Mr. Dana was a
illustration of the truth that there is no
dead-line with a man who is truly in-
earnest to make the most of his oppor-
tunities. Whether in his work as a
writer in acquiring information by
travel, or by earnest study, Mr. Dana
never lost his hold while his health re-
mained, and he was able to do better
work at 77 than he had done 20 years
before. While he worked he worked
earnestly, and with a purpose, but no
one enjoyed relaxation better than he
did, and among the flowers in his gar-
den he spent many a pleasant hour. Mr.
Dana will be succeeded in the manage-
ment of the Sun by his son Paul.London the Center of the Study
of Insects.The convention of entomologists held
in this city the other day deserves
more than a passing notice. The rea-
son, doubtless, that the meetings are
not more largely attended by citizens
is that the addresses are mostly highly
technical. Of course this fact does
not detract from their usefulness, but
rather increases it. The language of
science to be exact must be technical.
Popular, practical and economic
science to be useful must be based on
the technical and exact. Knowledge
and experience gained in the study of
a multitude of insects that are not
economic train observers how to dis-
cover the truth about the economic
ones, some of which are exceedingly
difficult to trace through all theirstages. It is a well-known principle
that no one can give our fruit-growers
and farmers the best advice as to how
to combat noxious insects without know-
ing the life history of such insects.Careful calculations have been made
to discover what loss on an average
our farmers and horticulturists suffer
from insect depredations. The results
of the calculation have been to place
that loss at about 10 per cent. Just
think of it—one-tenth of the agricul-
tural and orchard products taken by
insects! What an outcry there would
be if the tax collector asked for one-
tenth of the crop. And yet the farmer
seems apathetic towards such a tax
by insects, unless when he is wakened
up by their making a clean sweep of
some product, as the army-worm did
in certain sections last year, and as
the San Jose scale does in the orch-
ards or vineyards where it gets estab-
lished.A certain insect, the gypsy moth, was
accidentally introduced into a part of
Massachusetts. It began to multiply
with amazing rapidity and to de-
foliate every kind of tree. The people
became alarmed. They felt helpless to
fight such an enemy. State aid was
invoked, and in the last six or seven
years the state legislature has voted
\$770,000 towards the extermina-
tion of the insect. The money has
been economically expended, and yet
the commission has not been able to
do much more than keep it from
spreading. The commissioners, un-
salaried, and without any cause to be
diffident in their duty, say that twice
the amount of money will be required
to exterminate it. The chief entomol-
ogist in the United States pronounces
the San Jose scale the worst insect
ever introduced into that country. It
is liable to be found in this province,
imported by agents for cheap nursery
stock grown on the other side.The entomologists, at these meetings,
collect and publish these facts in their
reports, and the experiment station
reports, Dr. Fletcher, at Ottawa, and
Prof. Pantan, at the Ontario Agricul-
tural College, Guelph, leading officers
of the society, condense the results
and place them in practical and popu-
lar form before the country, in the
bulletins that periodically issue from
the departments of agriculture.A layman has no idea what patient,
persevering, skillful labor is involved
in studying an insect. From egg to
moth may take a year, and during a
month or two of that time it may need
daily skillful attention to give it suit-
able conditions for its proper develop-
ment in confinement. Then it is im-
portant to study its parasites. An im-
sect's egg is a small thing, yet Mr.
Harrington has bred 27 parasites out
of one small egg. From the tussock
moth, the species that nearly killed the
shade trees in Toronto last year, Dr.
Howard bred parasites on parasites
and parasites again on the latter.The usefulness of the Entomological
Society, that convened here last week,
great as it is, is not limited to this
country. Dr. Bethune read a letter
from the librarian of the public lib-
rary of the Bermudas, crediting the
society with "saving their library." The
circumstances were these: An im-
sect had got into the library, and
was making havoc with the binding of
the books. All efforts to dislodge it
had proved fruitless, until the librarian
observed in the report of one of the
society's meetings how to use carbon
disulphide to kill such insects. He had
followed the directions with complete
success, and wrote an acknowledgment
of their thanks to Dr. Bethune.It is something for the city to be
proud of that the headquarters of the
society are in London. Its extensive
library, collections of arranged and
named specimens and instruments of
for those who wish to study entomol-
ogy or allied sciences exceptional fa-
cilities. Branches of the society are
established in Toronto, Montreal and
Quebec. One member from the east
said that at any time the society
wished to remove its quarters he would
contribute \$25 to have it brought as
near to him as Ottawa.Citizens can show their appreciation
by calling at the society's rooms, in
the Y. M. C. A. building, and whether
they enroll themselves as members or
not the curator, Mr. Moffatt, will al-
ways make them welcome, and con-
sider it no trouble to show them the
insects and the library.The first Thanksgiving dinner was
celebrated in this country 276 years
ago at Plymouth, Massachusetts. The
whole American army was present—
numbered 20 men. Miles Standish, the
backward lover of Priscilla, sat at the
feast, while Priscilla served at the
tables. The story will appear in the
November number of the Ladies' Home
Journal.The November Century will contain
what is practically the authoritative
statement of the Sultan of Turkey re-
garding the treatment of the Armeni-
ans by his government. It is in the
form of an interview with the Hon. A.W. Terrell, lately United States min-
ister at Constantinople. During a
conversation which lasted more than
two hours the Sultan told the story
of his relations with the Armenians,
desiring that it should be made known
to the people of the United States. In
accordance with that desire Mr. Terrell
contributes this article to the Novem-
ber Century.

A FOOLISH ACCUSATION.

[Strathroy Age.]
A charge appears against the On-
tario Government that "municipalities
are being robbed of their local funds."
We would like this explained. The On-
tario Government makes annual grants
to our public schools, collegiate insti-
tute, public library and agricultural
society and gets not one dollar of tax-
es from us. How then are the munici-
palities robbed?

Lost at Sea.

Wreck of the Coasting Steamer
Triton.150 of the 230 Persons on Board
Believed to Have Perished.The Wilson Line Steamer Chicago
Disabled—All Hands Well.Havana, Oct. 18.—The coasting
steamer Triton, from Havana to Bahia
Honda, Province of Pinar del Rio, has
been wrecked between Dominica and
Marcel, on a ledge of coral, and the
province. The steamer went ashore
Saturday morning during heavy
weather, grounding about eight miles
from the coast.
The purser and one of the passengers
have arrived at Marcel. They say
they have no knowledge regarding the
fate of the captain, 50 passengers,
soldiers and civilians, and the 30 mem-
bers of the crew of the Triton. The
missing passengers included several
well-known merchants.
The Spanish gunboat, Maria Cristina,
and the tug Louise have left this
port for the scene of the wreck.
It is now said that the Triton had on
board over 200 passengers, soldiers and
civilians, and it is feared that they
have all perished, in addition to the 30
men composing the steamer's crew.
No details of the wreck, however,
have yet been received here.Owing to the heavy sea that was
running the gunboat Christina found
it impossible to reach the scene of
the disaster until Saturday night.
Only the purser of the ship and one
passenger were saved. Among those
who were lost were two navy and two
army officers, a commissary official
and 77 private.On board the Triton was \$31,660 in
silver, to be used for the payment of
the Spanish military and navy forces.
The Triton, it is stated, was over-
loaded. She carried a large quantity of
groceries and ammunition, and had on
board rifles for the government
troops.

THE CHICAGO DISABLED.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Capt. Ware, of the
Conrad Line steamer Gallia, which
arrived at East Boston Saturday after-
noon, reports that at 2:28 p.m. on
Oct. 15, when three days out of
Queenstown, in latitude 42:40 north
and longitude 68:30 west, the Wilson
Line steamer Chicago, Capt.
Hadaway, from Hull, England, Sept.
29, with her crank shaft broken. She
was being towed by the tug Louise,
repairing the damage, and although as-
sistance was offered she declined. She
desired to be repaired to her agents
here as "all well." The Chicago is
now several days overdue.

POY-TUY SAVED.

Havana, Oct. 18.—The gunboat Maria
Christina, which left this port Satur-
day for the scene of the wreck of the
coasting steamer Triton, bound from
Havana to Bahia Honda, Pinar del
Rio, which sank Saturday morning be-
tween Dominica and Marcel, has re-
turned, accompanied by the tug boat
Susie, which went with her. The two
vessels arrived at 11 o'clock yester-
day afternoon, the gunboat having
on board nineteen and the tug boat 23
of the members of the ship's company,
of whom thirteen are civilians and sol-
diers. The whereabouts of the others
of the company are unknown. The
Triton struck the rock during a heavy
rainstorm. Her cargo shifted, and af-
ter ten minutes later she sank in 120
fathoms of water. A severe storm
confusion and panic ensued as soon
as the passengers realized the meaning
of the crash. InA WILD STRUGGLE
they rushed for the boats. The first
boat that was lowered capsized im-
mediately, and all its occupants were
drowned in the whirling waters. The
next was struck by an enormous wave
and turned over, drowning twenty; but
the craft righted again and eight
who had been thrown out regained it.
Those who were rescued tell heart-
rending stories of the scenes during the
terrible quarter of an hour before the
Triton sank.An army captain, his wife and
daughter, went down together locked
in a last embrace. A mother with
twins in her arms died helplessly
away on the crest of a great wave. All
the other ladies and children were
drowned.
Just as the Triton was sinking, Capt.
Ricardo, her commander, committed
suicide by shooting himself with a re-
volver. It is impossible to give the
exact number of those who were lost,
but it is estimated that they were no
fewer than 150. No passenger list has
been found. The consignee says that
the vessels, which carried a general
cargo, was not insured.FACE
HUMORSPimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough,
oily, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry,
thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes
prevented by CUTICURA Soap, the most
effective skin purifying and beautifying
soap in the world, as well as purest and
sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

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AND COMPANY, Sole Proprietors, Boston, U. S. A.
Send for Free Treatise "Face Humors," mailed free.

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Ready ReliefNo matter how violent or excruciating the
pain the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Invalid,
Crippled, Nervous, Neuragic, or prostrated
with disease may suffer.WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.
Instantly stops the most excruciating pains,
alays inflammation and cures congestions,
whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or
other glands or mucous membranes.RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs,
Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneu-
monia, Rheumatism, Neuritis,
Headache, Toothache, Asthma,
Difficult Breathing.Radway & Co.,
100 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.,
Jan. 21, 1896.Dear Sirs—I have been keeping in the house
your Radway's Ready Relief for the last six
years. I have used it in every way, and
found it to be the best on earth. Six years
ago I was sick all kinds of colds, coughs,
but they did me no good. My father saw the
advertisement in the paper, he told me to try
a bottle. I did so, and by using it three days
I was able to get out. I have kept it on hand
ever since, and have told my neighbors about it.
My wife has been troubled with toothache.
I gave a trial of the medicine and it cured her
pain instantly. I was gathering corn and got
my hand caught between the wagon bed
and standard and crushed it badly. I ran to the
house and poured on a lot of Radway's Ready
Relief and in five minutes I was able to get
up with a piece of flannel, poured on more Rad-
way's Ready Relief, and in an hour I was
ready to take hold of my work again. I can-
not be thankful enough. I could write a great
deal more, but this paper would not hold half
of what I could write. Yours truly,
JACOB J. KAPLER.
April 10, 1897.Dr. Radway & Co.—I have been a sufferer
from rheumatism for more than six months. I
could not raise my hands to my head nor put
my hands behind me, nor even take off my own
shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a
bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use
my arms as well as ever. You can see why
I have such great faith in your Ready Relief.
Yours truly,
W. C. BAKER.
Engineer at A. Manteloni's Boot and Shoe
Factory, 353 Julia street, New Orleans, La.RADWAY'S READY RELIEF USED AL-
SO INTERNALLY. A half to a teaspoonful
in half a tumbler of water will in a few
minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach,
Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sick Headache,
Diarrhoea, Colic, Flatulency and all internal
pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and pre-
vented.There is not a remedial agent in the world
that will cure fever and ague and all other
fevers as RADWAY'S PILLS, so quick
as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.Radway's Ready Relief
For the cure of Pain, Congestions and In-
flammation. Price 25 CENTS a bottle.Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent
For the Blood and Chronic Diseases.
Price \$1 a bottle.RADWAY'S PILLS
Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Price 25
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Sold by all Druggists.

Be sure to get "Radway's" and see that the
name is on what you buy.
Book of advice sent on application to
RADWAY & CO.,
St. Helen, Street, Montreal, Can.Is Your
Heart
Strong?Or have you palpitation, throbbing or
irregular beating, dizziness, short breath,
smothering or choking sensation, pain in
the breast or heart. If so, your heart is
affected and will in turn affect your
nerves, causing nervousness, sleepless-
ness, morbid anxious feeling, debility.Milburn's
Heart & Nerve
PillsCure all these complaints by regulating
the heart's action and building up the
nervous and muscular system to perfect
health and strength. Price 60c. per box
or 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists.Phone 1814 Rates, \$2 Per Day
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Comfortable Coats.
FOR LADIESStyle in every coat.
Fit
..AND.. is as good as tailors can make them.
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simply as possible what we have in our stock,
and leave the rest to your sound judgment.
Our efforts in the Mantle department are
directed to seeing every style of garment
made, and then buying only the best.
These prices give you an idea of our
selection:

\$2.75	\$2.75	\$5.00	\$5.00
LADIES'	LADIES'	LADIES'	LADIES'
Double Breasted Lapel Front Coats. Coat back made of Heavy Twill Vicuna Cloth, latest sleeve, perfect fitting, 3- button style.....\$2.75		Something new in style of buttoning—one large but- ton at top, then a fly but- ton, and at waist line 4 buttons to button through, in heavy Boucle Cloth and Frieze, black only, coat back, half tight front, up- to date.....\$5.00	
\$2.75	\$2.75	\$5.00	\$5.00

Children's Reefers and Misses' and Chil-
dren's Ulsters, in styles useful
and pretty:

\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$5.50
LADIES'	LADIES'	LADIES'	LADIES'
Covert Cloth Coat, in fawn, 3-button, box front, high neck, storm collar, two pockets, coat back effect, is stylish, and the jacket is a wearer. Special..\$5.00		Jackets, in fine Cheviot Curl, colors green, brown and navy, bound edges, braid trimming on front and sleeves, covered but- tons, coat back, roll collar. A beauty.....\$5.50	
\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$5.50

This Jacket Is made From fine English Beaver, Tailor-Made Style.

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