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The Few York Freduce Exchange Victimated to the Tame of ever 2000.000.

The Sept of Candian history, any proposal that has for its object the commercial and intellectual advancement of our people in general, and the city of Toronto in particular, should meet with that consideration to which it is described by entitled. My attention has been drawn to a suggestior that the Pavilion should be devoted to make an addition. The commercial preservity as well as fill a void in the estable proposal in the commercial preservity as well as fill a void in the estable in our art is a consultation of an institution having for its object the encouragement and cultivations of the establishment of an institution having for its object the encouragement and cultivations of Candian industrial Art (applied and technical) by the holding of coossional Ball of the establishment of an institution having for its object the encouragement and cultivations of Candian industrial Art (applied and technical) by the holding of coossional Ball of the establishment of an institution having for its object the encouragement and cultivations of Candian industrial Art (applied and technical) by the holding of coossional Ball of the establishment of an institution having for its object the encouragement and capital and establishment of an institution having for its object the encouragement and capital and technical of the capital and technical excellence of what might be no complished by investing in home productions, besides stimulating the talents of our artist handlers and the condition of the establishment of t

gress but the majority have yet to be developed.
Conjointly with this object I would inaugurate a permanent Art Gallery and Museum for Works of Art, sither presented, bequeathed or purchased for the collection, and this should include the nucleus of a Canadian Portrait Gallery, where the counterfeit presentments of those deserving well of their country would be set in Canada's Valhalla of Fame as instructive and interesting symbols of their own good deeds. deeds.
The scheme proposes to floor over the entire building level with the first gallery, which would provide ample room for all requirements indicated above for some years to come. This would leave the whole of the ground floor at the disposal of the Institution both for schools of art and studies, and would be admirably adapted for museums of natural history, geology, mineralogy, etc., of which Canada is so abundantly endowed and with which the public cannot be too speedily made acquainted. At present there is no building available for this purpose.

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The outcome of the great Exhibition of 1851 in England was the establishment under Government patronage of the South Kensington Schools of Art and Design, England finding herself handicapped in these matters by foreigners. Canada, self-reliant though young, need not wait before engratting on her parent tree of knowledge, technical skill and cunning in art manufactures, and to bring them to any degree of excellence and develop a distinctiveness of character, higher teaching and arganization are necessary than at present sxist.

before him, the dilettanti could satisfy his soul in contemplation of the ideal the visit-or be attracted to remain within our gates. Lastly,—what an entourage for Vice-regal and other civic receptions, with a noble entrance hall and grand stair-case, assemblies and conversationi could be held in the midst of "things of beauty" in Toronto's Palais De Pindestrie et Musee des Beaux Arts.

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rood taste.

I trust this letter will arouse public attention to the subject from those who have the success of Canadian Art and Manufactures at The mode of governing the institution pro-

The Bishop of Niagara and the English

A good deal of notice has been taken of the on the recent deplorable action of his Lordship on the recent deplorable action of his Lordship the Bishop of Niagara, An becoming a member of the notorious English Church Union. From the usual quarters there is an expression of dissent from our utterance. We cannot help it. The occasions which demand from us strong and unequivocal language are a source of pain and sorrow. Fault-finding is a source of pain and sorrow. Fault-finding is always unpleasant work; it is so much easier to row with the stream. But there is no other journal in the land to raise its voice against innovations which sap the vitals of our Church, and we perforce must do it. There is no pleasure in the duty, stern as it is; none rejoice more than we to say peaceful and cheering words. But we cannot see the Diocese of Niagara threatened without raising the voice of solemn warning. May that voice be regarded ere it is too late to avid disruption.

society whose declared special aim and work at the orese'at moment is to strengthen and extend thy church ministrations among working men, "reclaiming their souls and spreading the Gospel of Christ among them," and the sooiety has done a work in its chosen field that sly good Christians are thankful for, and this work is especially dear to the heart of our Bishop, and to say, because he has joined this society of distinctive Church of England principles, he is at heart a Romanist, is to utter a party tirade unparalleled in its disregard of decency and reality, even in an American Presidential election, and as to the Bishop's appointments, he has given preferments in the great majority of instances to the Low Church clergy of his diocese. If there has been any unfairness it is the very opposite of that charged against him. This personal attack upon our Bishop is a persecution as unjustifi-

Lunatics at the Jail.

World: Another painful instance has lately come under my notice of the evils that arise from the present system of keeping lunatics in the Jail for an indefinite period, averaging from 10 days to 10 months, awaiting an order for admistance to the Asylum for in-

ane. During their stay in the Jail they are placed in corridors and attended to by other prisoners; if violent they are put under re-straint, which procedure is obsolete and nonstraint, which procedure is obsolete and nonmatrical.

The he above mentioned instance, a lunatic,
though a strong healthy man physically, passed through this routine and although he was
kept the shortest possible time in Jail, viz.: 10
days, he arrived at the Asylum covered with
cuts and bruises, and his health so much reduced that he died two weeks after ms admission. These injuries were all inflicted upon
himself during his stay in the Jail.

This case plainly proves how unable
the Jail authorities are to manage these
raving maniacs, and how necessary it is that
come changes be made in the present system.

Therefore I consider is incumbent upon the
eity authorities, now that they are enlarging
the Jail, to procure suitable accommodation,
either in the Jail or elsewhere, for these
patients, where they can be attended to by

either in the Jail or elsewhere, for these patients, where they can be attended to by properly trained persons till they can be removed to the Asylum. This matter has been brought before the public on several previous occasions, but no steps have been taken in the matter. However, I hope that now the authorities will see that something is done for the comfort and safety of these unfortunate individuals.

Toronto, Sept. 27.

W. H. P. Winter underwear is selling very fast at the Army & Navy stores. Perhaps the Army & Navy can buy cheaper than small concerns; perhaps the Army & Navy is satisfied with a smaller profit than most dealers; at any rate underwear at the Army & Navy is cheaper than anywhere else we know of. Don't be afraid to compare, you will not be bored to buy at the Army & Navy. Boys' underwear lec. and upwards.

A White Lead Trust Formed. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The white lead manufacturers of the country have formed a trust, and make a big rane in prices.

taining seven men, swamped yesterday and three were drowned. They were Mesars, Holloway, Denham, and C. B. Brown, the ferryman. Switchmen on Strike.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 27.-The Duc switchmen struck yesterday, and the freight traffic between here and Cairo, on the Illinois Central, is suspended. Trainmen were saked to take hold in the yards, but refused.

Pleasant for Passengers.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—There is no cessation in the east-bound passenger rate war, and there was another out all round yesterday. All are stubborn, and a \$1 rate to New York is looked for. Raving Mad From a Dog's Bite. CLARION, Pa., Sept. 27.—One week ago L. F. Shirry, a farmer of Monroe Township,

thought his dog was poisoned, and he tried to give the dog sweet milk. He was bitten through the fingers, and is now raving mad with hydrophobia and is not expected to live. Archbishop of St. Paul,
Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 27.—John Ireland received the pallium to-day, and was elevated to the archbishopric of the Province of St.

A British Ship Ashere, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, 27.—The British ship Respigara, from Newcastle, N. S., with coal for this port, has gone ashore off Point Fermin. It is believed she will be a total wreck.

A Hohenzollern Never Forgets. VIENNA, Sept. 27.—The Empress of Austria

LONDON, Sept. 27. -Mr. Davitt, speaking a meeting at Accrington, said he had received

oure from all parts of the kingdom on ac-The Porte and the Greeks, CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—The Porte has ordered the release of the Greeks arrested in connection with the sponge disputes, and has instructed the Governor of the islands to stop the vexations treatment of the Greeks. It is stated the Greek Government does not consider this sufficient reparation.

Germany's Mint to France. Berlin, Sept. 27.—The North German Gazette, The Cologne Gazette, and The Berlin Post publish a semi-official hint to France to hasten the conclusion of the enquiry into the shooting of the porter of the German Embassy at Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—An official note has been sent to the French Ambassador to the Quirinal prolonging his leave of absence until Emperor William's visit to Rome is ended.

Killed by a Train. place this evening. Both arms were cut off and all the ribs on the left side were crushed in. He was trying to get on the train to go to Chicago. He lived only long enough to tell his name and residence.

BROCKWAYVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 .- As Fore paugh's show was unloading at Dubois John Pagzy, an elephant trainer of Salem, N. J., was attacked by an elephant and killed. The other elephants grew excited and tore up an-

The Crew of a Wrecked Vessel. rom Halifax, brings the crew of the schoone Isaac Keen, which was wrecked off Newfoundland Sept. 14. The men took to the boats and

FOR OLD PEOPLE!

In old people the nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened. One of the most prominent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the aged, says: "The various pains, rheumatic or other, which old people often complain of, and which materially disturbated their compost vests from disordered their comfort, result from disordered nerves." There it is in a nutshell— the medicine for old people must be a nerve tonic. Old people are beset with constipation, flatulency, drowsiness, diar-



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PORTIAND, Sept. 27.—A large vessel was reported sinking yesterday afternoon near Cod Ledge. A tug was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was unable to find any trace of the was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to find any trace of the was sent out but was unable to the was un REGINALD BOULTBEE.

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