f Committee of Arrangement ort themselves at the hall in Our Perry railways to convey members one fare and one-third for the don ourney. Certificates for reduced fi should be applied for to the Grand Sc mmediately. Public meetings are exay evenings. A large atte

The Montreal Herald has the warning for possessors of superfluo jewellery:—"For several days past artic of jewellery, such as rings, studs, gold pencils, &c., have mysteriously disappeared from the residence of Mr. Davis, 1,355 St. Catherine street. Detectives Arcand and Catherine street. Detectives Arcand and Riche were entrusted with the case, and at last suspected one of the painters employed in renovating the house, whom they arrested. His boarding house was searched, and the missing articles found in a small valise belonging to him. Prisoner confessed his guilt, adding that there were so many of these valuables lying about all over the house that he thought there was no harm in taking a few. 'Why'? he asked, 'do they not take care of their goods?' The detectives replied that the abundance of the wealthy should be no incentive to steal on the part of those less abundance of the weatery second centive to steal on the part of those less fortunate. Prisoner will appear before the Police Magistrate to-day. It well for householders to take the i and place temptation out of the way."

Art has within recent years made great, strides in Toronto. It ought, in the interest of the country, to be more appreciated amongst us, for we have talent here in the world of art in every walk which would challenge recognition anywhere, and would surely meet with it in London or New York. It is always a matter of regret when artistic talent, owing to want of opportunity for cultivation and of a field opportunity for cultivation and of a neighbor of activity, is lost to the country. En revanche it is a pleasure to follow and note its success. Miss Fanny Sutherland, formerly of Toronto (she is the sister of Mr. J. W. Sutherland of the Great Western railway) has for some years been a student at Kensington, of whose Art School she is distinguished graduate. Last year she and two pictures hung in the Royal had two pictures hung in the Royal Academy. This year, notwithstanding more than usual competition, Miss Suther-land, in whom in some sense we may take an interest as a Canadian, has again been successful. Her "Exhibit" is an oil life size portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Stapl and which is entered as

We are informed that a scheme has been laid before the cashiers of the different banks in this city, for giving them tele phonic communication with their branch in Montreal, and that it is their intenti to avail themselves of the offer. The proposal is to construct a special wire between he two cities, and switch on branch wires any cashier may then converse dire with any other cashier in the other city, an advantage which will be found of very great value when drafts, &c., are presented or I syment. The telephone to be used is Despite's patent, an improvement or the Bell telephone. Quebec promises to be the first city to thus utilize this modern invention in the banking business, but a special line crited by Mr. Duquet, who has also the present scheme in hand for the banks, has been for some weeks in working order between the Borth Shore railway station. between the Politic Source Tailway stations at the Palais and the contractor's office; Dalhousse street. Orders for starting or delkying trains are daily forwarded over this wire from the Lower Town.—Quebec

MONTREAL, May 13 .- A series fire took place at Caughnawaga on Saturday last, whereby a man named Ozias Messehe came to his death. It seems that about 10 o'clock in the evening he discovered that the ham was on first, and reserve save his horses and cattle, which were confined there. While doing so, it is supposed that he became suffocated with the smake and was unable to return and so was burnt to death. The horses, cattle, and alsee, of which there were a good number, tagather with this barn and contents; were totally destroyed. No doubt is entertained but this is the work of an incendiary, as this is the fourth attempt to first the village within a short time. It is believed that these attempts are the outcome of animosi-

these attempts are the outcome of animosi-ties which exists between the Indians and the French-Canadians. The deseased was 48 years of age, and leaves a wife and Mr. George Moffat, late M.P. for Resti-gouche, died at his residence, Balhousie, N.B., at two p.m. Monday, after a short illness. Mr. Moffat was in his sixth-eighth year, having been born in Scotland in 1810.

He was a large lumber merchant, and was a man of active business habits and strict Tiffin, integrity. He unsuccessfully contested ent in Restigouche for the Commons in 1868, and was first returned on the death of the sitting member in 1870, being re-elected in sitting member in 1870, being re-elected in 1872; and returned by acclamation in 1874. He was a staunch Conservative. Last fall, it will be remembered, having unknowing ly violated the strict provision of the Independence of Parliament Act, he resigned and declined re-election. Highly esteemed death will be received with heartfelt regre

Merce Rioting at Blackburn. London, May 14.—Serious rioting began at Blackburn this evening. Thousands of the lowest class of operatives, including women, paraded the streets, making violent demonstrations. The residence of Col. Jackson, chairman of the Masters' Association, was burned to the ground. The same mob attempted to burn Jackson's mills. The residence of Alderman Hornby was partially wrecked, and the windows of all the mills in town demolished: A strong force of infantry from Preston has armived, and a troop of cavalry is coming.

of mantry from Freston has answed, and troop of cavalry is coming.

The infantry and cavalry at Blackburn cleased the streets, but great destruction was committed before their arrival. Col. Jackson and wife barely escaped in a cab. Alterman Hornby was injused by being struck by stones while remonstrating with the rictors.

Heavy Frosts. CINCINNATI, O., May 14.—Despatches, from seventy-five points in Ohio and Indiana indicate that the ice and frost of the diana indicate that the ice and frost of the past few nights have very materially injured the vegetables, and the early fruit crops are somewhat damaged.

Norwich, Ont., May 14.—The hard frosts of Sunday and Menday nights have done much injury here to the fruit crop, especially to strawberries and grapes. Other fruits are injured, but probably not so severely. James Barker estimats his loss on strawberries alone at \$1,500; Elia Mott at \$500. The crops on the sand are more injured than those on the clay. Clover and timothy are also much damaged.

\$25 suff

made by

aged.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., May 14 There was a heavy white frost in the Hudsan River Valley last night. In some placer ice formed an eighth of an inch that The grape crop is two-thirds runned.

Wallack's Orchestra.—The orchestra of Wallack's Theatre, New York, is famous for its extraordinary precision. This is due entirely to Thomas Baker, an Englishman, who has conducted it for years. Mr. Baker used to suffer terribly from rheumatism, but now is as supple and nimble as a schoolboy. He ascribes his freedom, as he ought, to Giles' Liminest Iodide of Ammonia. Iodide of Ammonia.

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