...lergymen and others, solicit... the work, can bear testi... the benefits already manifested ... general good men have agreed ... conflict during the coming ... for moderate expenses, allow ... to come into our funds. ...ady done good service in this ... Hon. George Brown is ex... Sweatts; and Mr. Ryan, of ... special mention. Proceeds ... are in detail report.

...named that a much larger ... is essential to success. It is ... burden is borne by far too ... and quite as true by far too ... who ought to aid. And ... Temperance ranks over in... ...ly up to a cent a head—and ... head on members of Christian ... this Province. If only some ... detailed further particulars of the negotiations between the British Vice-Admiral Yelverton and the Carlist insurgents, in regard to the removal of the Spanish ironclads, Almansa and Vittoria. Upon notice from the Admiral of his intention to take the vessels, the insurgents assured that the forts would open fire upon the British squadron if the attempt was made. This was on the 28th ult. The ram-Numancia was brought to anchor at the entrance of Escombrera bay, within range of the Lord Warden, British flagship, and the two vessels lay with their broadsides towards each other. The Lord Warden carries eighteen guns, and is a iron-plated screw steamer of 4,060 tons. The Numancia is an iron-clad steamer, and ... forty 40-pounders. On the 29th ult. Vice-Admiral Yelverton replied that he would allow forty hours for reconsideration, at the expiration of which time he would take the vessels. On the 30th Senor Aguilas communicated to Vice-Admiral Yelverton the hope of the Junta that the affair might be amicably arranged. While sharing the hope, the Admiral ...stantaneously killed, only living five or ten minutes.

CANADIAN.

The Dominion Government is taking steps to have both Houses of Parliament properly ventilated, and the ventilating apparatus in accordance with the recommendation of the Commons Committee of last session.

Under the Inspection Act of last session the Governor-General has, by Order in Council, been pleased to designate the following cities:—Quebec and Montreal, in the Province of Quebec; Toronto, Kingston, Hamilton, London and Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario; St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick; and Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, as cities for which inspectors of the following Canadian produce may be appointed, viz.:—Flour and meal, wheat and other grains, beef, pork, pot ashes and pearl ashes, pickled fish and fish oil, butter, leather and raw hides, and petroleum.

A terrible tragedy has lately taken place at the Desert village on the Gatineau. It appears that a number of Indians had assembled at a school race at the village, were supplied with liquor, and drank very freely. One named Thos. Kapoose, by no means unusual, was excited to madness by the fiery beverage, and became wholly unmanageable. He (Jim Gatine) was also under the influence of liquor, ordered him to keep quiet and go home. Thomas refused, and Jim proceeded to knock him with the paddle. The son instantly knocked his parent down and kicked him several times about the head before he could be induced to stop. When the old man was picked up he was found to be quite dead. *A post mortem* was held on the body and a large clot of blood was found on his brain. Notwithstanding these facts the murderer was allowed to loaf about the village two days before a warrant was issued for his arrest. When he heard that the officers of justice were after him, he escaped by the woods, and is still at large.

Active preparations are being made by the Grand Trunk authorities for changing the gauge of the road from Montreal westward, on or about Saturday, the 4th of October. About fifty new narrow-gauge engines have arrived at Montreal within the last few days, some of which have been sent west.

On the arrival of the Atlantic Express train from the west at Clifton station a prisoner was followed by one detective, Mr. John Watson, and handed him a portmonnaie containing $450 in gold, and about $100 in bills. Mr. Watson handed the same to the station master at that station, who took the man on board the train with him. While crossing the bridge, Mr. Osgood found the owner who *gratefully* recompensed the poor man with the sum of $1.

Way's hotel, seven miles north of Bobcaygeon, was burned with its contents last week, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The cause of the fire was a defective stove pipe. Mr. Robert Prescott's barn in Verulam was also burned by an incendiary. It was insured in the isolated Risk Co. for $300.

Last week the barn and contents, with stable and stacks of grain, belonging to Mr. Robert Black, of Proton, was totally consumed. The loss is about $1,000. Partly insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

On Saturday afternoon the body of a young man, believed to be Charles Armstrong, of Iroquois, was found floating in the River St. Lawrence, close to the shore. As he was subject to fits, it is supposed that he fell into the water while in a fit.

It is believed that Parliament will be called together in November.

Mr. Allen, proprietor of the Aylmer, Que. *Times* was drowned recently.

Mr. Huntington has positively refused to appear as a witness before the Royal Commission although he has been subpoenaed and his travelling expenses guaranteed.

Wilbert Serves, of Iroquois, was drowned in the canal on Tuesday.

Berlin has decided to purchase a Silsby fire engine.

Henry Taylor, of Campbellford, was drowned while bathing on Saturday evening.

Mr. John B. Gray, the clerk in the Money Order Office, Halifax, N. S., accused of embezzling $7,000, has been committed to the Supreme Court for trial.

An orphan boy named Murphy, who has been for some time in the employ of Mrs. Donald Robertson, of Queensston, went into the Niagara river on Saturday with some companions to bathe, he unfortunately got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim, was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

The Ottawa and Kingston base ball clubs played on Monday afternoon, the former winning by a score of 31 to 25. The Kingston club did not play as well as usual.

A person named Thos. Russell, a farmer living near Cobourg, went up in the loft to throw down some hay. Having tossed down a sufficient quantity he threw the fork up towards Cobourg, to the ground and then jumped, but did not clear the fork, the handle of which was broken, so that it entered into his abdomen about six inches. After living in great agony three days he died on Sunday morning.

The first train on the Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway, carrying passengers, arrived Hamilton from Caledonia on Monday, returning in the afternoon. It was, in fact, a construction train, with two passenger cars attached, both of which were full

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

EUROPEAN.

Mr. Vere Benett Stanford, the Conservative candidate, has been elected member of Parliament from Shaftesbury, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the elevation of the Hon. George Ward Hunt to the peerage.

Mr. Stanford's majority was 69.

It is estimated that Don Carlos is successful in gaining the throne of Spain, the debts of the country will be increased by one third.

Cholera has broken out in France.

The Republican members of the French Assembly intend entertaining Thiers at a banquet on his return from Switzerland.

Subscriptions are being made in France for re-building the palace of the Tuileries.

The London *Times* of Monday morning publishes further particulars of the negotiations between the British Vice-Admiral Yelverton and the Carlist insurgents, in regard to the removal of the Spanish ironclads, Almansa and Vittoria. Upon notice from the Admiral of his intention to take the vessels, the insurgents assured that the forts would open fire upon the British squadron if the attempt was made. This was on the 28th ult. The ram-Numancia was brought to anchor at the entrance of Escombrera bay, within range of the Lord Warden, British flagship, and the two vessels lay with their broadsides towards each other. The Lord Warden carries eighteen guns, and is an iron-plated screw steamer of 4,060 tons. The Numancia is an iron-clad steamer, and ... forty 40-pounders. On the 29th ult. Vice-Admiral Yelverton replied that he would allow forty hours for reconsideration, at the expiration of which time he would take the vessels. On the 30th Senor Aguilas communicated to Vice-Admiral Yelverton the hope of the Junta that the affair might be amicably arranged. While sharing the hope, the Admiral ...stantaneously killed, only living five or ten minutes.

THICHBORNE.

The Trial Continued.

SEVENTIETH DAY.

Dr. Kenealy, in resuming his address on Monday, August 11, continued his comments upon the defendant's examination and cross-examination. He (counsel) drew the attention of the jury to the Greek characters he quoted Sir Walter Scott's "Antiquary" ... "I forget the very letters of the Greek alphabet," on which, however, a prior passage was referred to, where Sir Walter mentions that he had seen "the lettering of Greek" when he came to college, and "received not to learn it." (Lockhart's "Life of Scott," vol. I, p. 56) He also mentioned a letter of Louis Philippe to Dr. Watson in 1804, saying he had forgotten the hatats of a Frenchman. Dr. Kenealy also called to aid of his client a passage in the speech of Lord Selborne on his recent visit to Winchester, when he said that if he should address the students, Dr. Lathe they would have an opportunity of observing how far it was possible in manner, life to forget those "studies which occupied so large portion of our boyhood." If, he urged, such gifted men could forget the studies of their youth, how much more might a man so illtaught as Roger Tichborne lose all trace of them. Alluding to the Brighton card case, Dr. Kenealy said he must for the present leave it over, because, he said, though it might surprise the jury to hear it, he was not yet in possession of the actual absolute information on the subject he would have to have. With reference to the bleeding ... upon Roger, he said he should prove ... beyond a doubt that there is now, and was ... temporal artery, the mark of an incision with a lancet. It is difficult to see, in consequence of the superabundant mass of flesh and fat upon the temple, but there is such a mark. Dr. Kenealy said he must for the present ... once to the marks of bleeding upon Roger's left temple. Dr. Kenealy was sorry an question had been called to the matter by M'Cann as long ago as 1867, but he had taken so little trouble about it, that he was under the impression he said he did not know that he had seen on both feet until the surgeon examined him. On another occasion he said he had not taken the trouble to "coach himself up to dates." When asked, as to Shenyhurst, he said, in his cross-examination in Chancery, that it was Father Walmesley who received him, and at the trial he said it was Father Venables, until reminded of what he said before, and then he corrected himself. It had been proved, no doubt, that Mr. Holmes had got him lists of the Jesuit fathers who were at Stonyhurst when Roger was there; but the defendant in his cross-examination, said he had not made use of them; if he had, he said, he would not have been unable, as he had been, to remember the names put to him. So as to the statements of the movements of his regiment, which had been put in evidence with a view to show that he had prepared himself for examination—that very examination showed that he had not used it, and that he had relied wholly on his memory and showed the utmost carelessness in the matter. In short, Dr. Kenealy relied upon the errors and blunders the defendant had made in cross-examination as showing that his client had not made use of any means of information, even those open to him and provided for him, and that therefore, while his memory was at times the result of lapse of time, the instances of recollection were almost as marvellous as they were so many proofs of identity. There were numerous instances of things stated by the defendant in cross-examination which Orton could not have known. Take, for instance, the fact that he had seen the Duke of Wellington's funeral from Andrews', the military accoutrement makers in Pall-mall, where he said he got his accoutrements made, and that he was introduced there by Colonel George Greenwood, who had been called as a witness and had not contradicted it.

The Lord Chief Justice: You never said ... him to Greenwood? Dr. Kenealy: No, my lord; I consider that I am entitled to treat as true everything stated by my client. And which had not been contradicted.—Mr. Justice Mellor said he really could not admit that. It was far too wide a proposition.

Dr. Kenealy proceeded to deal with defendant's statement, that he was afraid of ... of the members of his family about the making of the marks, and that it was a long time in preparation, statements which were shown by Dr. Kenealy said he admitted that the defendant had not seen the marks on his brothers'—brothers, but how would that show him that it was a long time in preparation, and that his family did not know of it? He said also (on the trial) that Mr. Slaughter made it, and not Hopkins, as Hopkins would have told his father of it. (The evidence is that in January, 1867, he told Gosford, in the presence of Holmes, that Roger was locked up will, and he merely mentioned Slaughter.) He said also at the trial, that he had signed the will at Canterbury, whereas the deposition of one of the attesting witnesses has been put in to show that it was signed in London at Mr. Slaughter's office. (Roger's letters show all about it, and show that it was pending from January to June, when it was signed it.) But Dr. Kenealy urged that this only showed that the defendant, in his, as in other instances, had taken no trouble to prepare himself for examination, and was careless as to dates. Coming to the first allusion to the subject of the "seal of peace," Dr. Kenealy said his client had been compelled to disclose the contents of it, and it was a pity he had been forced to do so. But the Lord Chief Justice said, Mr. Justice Mellor said, as they have said on a former occasion, that from the course taken by the Claimant's counsel, it was impossible to keep the contents of the packet a test of his identity it was impossible to avoid entering into it and disclosing its contents.

Passing on to the subject of the visit Mellipilla, which was admitted as to the defendant, and denied as to Roger, Dr. Kenealy said the marriage impossible, and witnesses to prove that Roger was there, but he should demonstrate that he might have slaughtered the Indian girl, and in fact, he said he did not know that he had seen on both feet until the surgeon examined him. On another occasion he said he had not taken the trouble to "coach himself up to dates." When asked, as to Shenyhurst, he said, in his cross-examination in Chancery, that it was Father Walmesley who received him, and at the trial he said it was Father Venables, until reminded of what he said before, and then he corrected himself. It had been proved, no doubt, that Mr. Holmes had got him lists of the Jesuit fathers who were at Stonyhurst when Roger was there; but the defendant in his cross-examination, said he had not made use of them; if he had, he said, he would not have been unable, as he had been, to remember the names put to him. So as to the statements of the movements of his regiment, which had been put in evidence with a view to show that he had prepared himself for examination—that very examination showed that he had not used it, and that he relied wholly on his memory and showed the utmost carelessness in the matter. In short, Dr. Kenealy relied upon the errors and blunders the defendant had made in cross-examination as showing that his client had not made use of any means of information, even those open to him and provided for him, and that therefore, while his memory was at times the result of lapse of time, the instances of recollection were almost as marvellous as they were so many proofs of identity. There were numerous instances of things stated by the defendant in cross-examination which Orton could not have known. Take, for instance, the fact that he had seen the Duke of Wellington's funeral from Andrews', the military accoutrement makers in Pall-mall, where he said he got his accoutrements made, and that he was introduced there by Colonel George Greenwood, who had been called as a witness and had not contradicted it.

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