



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Requisition to G. H. Simard, Esq.—Continued. Notice to Consignees—A. Gilmour & Co. Sugar, Ac. for Sale—Lane, Gibb & Co. Borlavia's Holland Bitters. Holloway's Pills. Household Furniture by Auction—F. H. Hall.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Leave, For. Includes entries for Canadian, American, and Liverpool routes.

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE. QUEBEC, OCT. 27TH, 1856.

DR. AITON.

A LECTURE more interesting, or more instructive, gratuitous as the old gentleman was, we never listened to, than that delivered by the Reverend Dr. Aiton, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, on Friday evening last.

There was something attractive in the speaker's appearance. Upwards of six feet in height, and bowed with age, a man of 70, wearing a downy wig, and having an intelligent blue eye, told his adventures in Palestine with almost childish simplicity.

On Sunday, October 5th, a party of emigrants, consisting of three men and one woman from Indiana, while passing from Buckland to Mowena, Illinois, were overtaken by a prairie fire, and so badly burned that three of them have since died, and the fourth at last accounts was not expected to live.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.—Reading the following one is inclined to think that Yankee cutness is not a native production after all, and that the genius for getting the best of the bargain came over with the early settlers and so is a transmitted quality.

LATER FROM NICARAGUA. NEW ORLEANS, October 22. General Walker, finding the enemy advancing on Massaya, withdrew the small force there, when the enemy, 4000 strong, occupied Massaya.

Land having been removed, so that the now wilderness of Judea may and will yet again blossom as the rose. Dr. Aiton earnestly urged upon the people of Canada to assist in the re-establishment of the Jews in the land set apart for them, and spoke with thankfulness of his reception in Canada, & of the capabilities and prospects of the country.

The Arabia's English mail arrived here yesterday. The news is nil. The Quaker member for Manchester has exercised his brain too much and his body too little, that bodily and mentally he is used up; a free trade hall has been opened at Manchester; a monster Crimean banquet to 4000 soldiers and 2000 civilians is to be given at Dublin; and the financial condition of France is alarming.

COMPLETION OF THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE ISLAND OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.—On Saturday, Mr. Warren, merchant of this city, received a telegraphic despatch from St. John's Newfoundland, dated 23rd instant. The time is not distant when Canada will be annexed to England by telegraph.

MORALITY OF THE THEATRE.—The London Times, in conjunction with The Spectator, has commenced a crusade on behalf of morality. These journals have discovered the vicious nature of certain performances, and have resolved, it seems, to write them down. The Times assures the public that "English dramatists of the present day are nothing better than syphilitic copyists of French fills."

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General Walker, finding the enemy advancing on Massaya, withdrew the small force there, when the enemy, 4000 strong, occupied Massaya. General Walker then left a small force at Granada and advanced towards Massaya with 1000 men, and meeting the enemy on the 12th instant near the city, repulsed them, driving them back to Massaya, where a battle was fought lasting until midnight.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.—There is said to be living on Baie's Island in Casco Bay, off the coast of Maine, a woman of the most wonderful powers of hardihood. The island contains about 5 acres, the largest portion of which she has put under cultivation, raising a handsome crop of potatoes and other vegetables yearly. The land never was ploughed but has been thoroughly hoed over by her. The remaining portion she devotes to raising hay of

a superior quality, every crop of which she moved and sowed with her own hands. The apartment was fitted with students, smoking their long-stemmed pipes, and seated on benches ranged around the wall. Taking a seat myself, I had an opportunity of seeing the operation of dressing for the fight. The legs and loins are covered with a large shield of padded buckskin. The right arm is bound round with cloths of different colors to a great thickness, the throat is secured by a high, padded collar, and in duelling, caps have very wide brims coming down over the eyes, so that the forehead and the only vulnerable parts of the body. It is indeed at the face and head that all the blows are aimed. The preparations being completed, the umpire chosen by the combatants called out, and they took their respective places opposite to each, attended by two well-armed men to suppress any violence during the passes and intervals of rest, which are quite frequent, and the other also armed and protected with a huge padded apron, to stop the fight the moment his principals' sword is bent, or a low blow is struck.

PERSECUTION IN SPAIN. We are pleased to see that the Protestant Alliance, of which the Earl of Shaftesbury is the president, has just resolved upon a memorial to the Earl of Clarendon, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on behalf of M. de Mora. This memorial, which sets forth succinctly the history of the whole affair, will be read with painful interest by our readers.

The memorial of the Committee of the Protestant Alliance humbly sheweth—that your memorialists desire to bring under your lordship's notice the case of a Spanish Protestant gentleman, Don Angel Herrera de Mora, who, on the 27th of August last, was arrested and carried into prison, and has since been handed over to the "Tribunal of the Faith," to be dealt with according to the ancient law of Spain for the punishment of heretics.

Fifteen minutes is the time allowed for each of these battles, but long before that time was expired, one of the duellists had received several cuts, one on the ear, and two quite large wounds on the top of the head, his antagonist's sword having cut completely through the duelling cap. At length he received another wound on his hand, cutting clear into the bone of one of his fingers. The battle then necessarily terminated. The wounded party, with his face and body dripping blood, turned round faintly to his opponent, who immediately seized and handed him over to a medical student, who shaved his hair, sewed up his wounds, and sent him off rejoicing. In three or four days' time, however, he was well again.

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