

KINGSTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1845.

No. 10.

XXVI.

"LET ME GO HOME."

Let me go home! 'tis a plaintive cry... Let me go home! 'tis the lost one's cry...

Let me go home! 'tis the exile's prayer: I wait to him if the balmy air...

Let me go home! 'tis from the wanderer's breast... Let me go home! 'tis the love of change...

Let me go home! 'tis the love of change; long forgot, hath his pride in manhood...

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his private treasure of gold and diamond to boot. The emperor can offer no guarantee capable of being quickly realized.

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seconds of time. He took from his finger the carbuncle I now wear, the stone cost 60,000 francs in the Levant, and placed it in my hand.

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portals. My friend's passport was strictly examined, and we learned that no other carriage could pass that night, the order being special.

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to lie there and laugh; it's very easy to laugh. Caudle—very easy, to people who don't feel.

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WILL OF THE LATE MARQUIS OF WESTMINSTER.—Probate of the will and six codicils of the late Hon. Robert Marquis of Westminster, died on the 17th February last, was granted on the 15th instant to the Most Hon. Richard Marquis of Westminster, the son, one of the executors a power being reserved to the Dowager Marchioness, the executrix, to prove hereafter.

The personal estate in England and within the province of Canterbury, sworn under £250,000.—Bequeathed to his wife an annuity of £6000, in addition to her property under settlement; devise and bequeathes his estates at Westminster and the manor of Ebury to his eldest son, the present marquis; to his son, Thomas, Earl of Wilton, he devises his estates in the counties of Chester, Flint, and Denbigh, to be freed from any incumbrances, and bequeathes to him the presentation to the rectory of Prestwich, Lancaster.

To his son, Lord Robert Grosvenor, his Moor Park estate, and a legacy of £170,000. Leaves the picture, &c., in the gallery and elsewhere, at Grosvenor House, together with the Nassau diamond, weighing 357 grains, the magnificent brilliant earrings, weighing 223 grains, and the round brilliants, at Eaton Hall, as his bequests with that property. He bequeathes to the marquis the furniture and other moveables at Eaton Hall, and also the family jewels, and appoints his residuary legatees.

A BLIND PRECATOR READING PSALMS.—The Psalmody in Martyr's Church, Glasgow, Scotland, on the preparation and thanksgiving day, was conducted, in the absence of the regular precator, by a young man totally destitute of sight, who has been educated in the Asylum for the Blind. He read the psalms from one of Mr. Alston's books, printed in raised letters, which was laid before him on the desk, deciphering line by line, with fluency and correctness, by means of the sense of touch. The same psalm that he read in a very credible manner.—[National.]

Colonial. To the Editor of the British Colonist. TORONTO, May 21, 1845. Sir,—I have been very much gratified with a visit I have been making lately at Mr. C. Elliott's foundry, in this city, to inspect the working of a new tubulated boiler he has had erected in his establishment, under the able superintendance of Mr. R. H. Oats. My attention being brought to daily contact with steam boilers, and I have never yet seen any thing approaching it in perfection. I have watched it for several days, and find that it drives his engine of 10 horse power quite as well as his old boiler, which is 20 feet long, 18 inches in diameter, and has 14 ribs, instead of more than half a cord of pine being consumed in the day.

The boiler occupies but a very small space, it being only 30 inches in diameter by 11 feet high. The chimney is nothing but ordinary stove pipe; the dispensing with the heavy and expensive brick chimney usually employed.

I consider it exceedingly well calculated for distilleries; there being almost no risk of fire from it, as the fuel is all confined within the boiler. For saw mills it must be invaluable, as one half the slab made will be more than sufficient to drive it. The pipe or chimney, ten feet from the boiler, is nearly cold; this proves that the fire has completely spent itself before it leaves the boiler; in fact, taking it as a whole, I consider it one of the greatest improvements ever introduced, and feel sure that before long the use of these boilers will become general.

I am, &c. GEORGE RILEY. From the Victoria Chronicle. COBURN LADIES' ACADEMY. The Annual Examination of the pupils in Mrs. HERBERT's Academy, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday the 6th and 7th instant. The exercises were most highly creditable to the pupils and instructors, and interesting and satisfactory to the Committee and to the intelligent and highly respectable visitors. The subjects sustained a protracted and thorough examination in some of the most difficult and useful branches of education. The subjects upon which the pupils were examined were various; on all of which they had manifestly received faithful and efficient instruction. The Committee were happy to observe that more than usual attention had been bestowed upon the mere useful and practical parts of education. The classes in Arithmetic proved their thorough acquaintance with those portions of the subject which they had studied by the facility with which they demonstrated and explained the different problems which were proposed to them. One class, which had completed the Arithmetic solved in the presence of the visitors, many intricate questions from various parts of the work, illustrative of the principles of the science. The two classes who were happy to explain the different problems which were proposed to them. One class, which had completed the Arithmetic solved in the presence of the visitors, many intricate questions from various parts of the work, illustrative of the principles of the science. The two classes who were happy to explain the different problems which were proposed to them.

The original Compositions elicited the repeated applause, and high commendation of the intelligent company; and were sufficient proof of the efficient instruction in this important part of Education.

The Committee, having heard with much satisfaction the very thorough examination which Miss Adams sustained in Paley's Evidences of Christianity, Butler's Analogy, and Abercrombie's Intellectual and Moral Philosophy; and at previous examinations having been made acquainted with her thorough knowledge of the other subjects embraced in the course of studies in this Academy, have much pleasure in conferring upon her the Diploma, the highest honour of the Institution, as a testimonial of their high esteem, and as a reward of her many accomplishments and her arduous deportment.

The spacious hall was adorned with Paintings of a beautiful finish, both in Oil and Water Colours, which elicited the high commendation of competent judges in that Art. There were 16 large Oil Paintings; and several busts executed in a superior style. The Berlin Work was admirable, and evinced much industry on the part of the pupils. The performances on the Piano-Forte were numerous and highly creditable. The pieces of music were of the most difficult nature requiring a thorough knowledge of the Science and much experience in the execution. It is due to those young ladies who have been three years under Mrs. Herbert's instruction to state, that the gratefulness and skill exhibited in this department of science richly entitle them to that amount of praise, to some other place for its first exhibition.—[Mobile Advertiser.]