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structions-the joint progeny of political those of virtue, at the earliest age :-

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the unendowed schools. Ten years after- Friend (Lord Denman,) the chief Criminal Judge wards, in 1828, it was ascertained that the scholars of the unendowed schools had insected to 1,144,000, or had more than doubled during that period. On the contrary, the numbers attending the endowed schools, Lord Broughan considerate the numbers attending the endowed schools, as demanding reformation. The deficient wards, in 1828, it was ascertained that the in England, he would say as the only effectual means of preventing crime. [hear, hear, hear] in England, he would say as the only effectual means of preventing crime. [hear, hear, hear] in the St. Lawrence, at the foot of the Current St. Mary, was harpointed in April, 1834, to consider the famous 92 was generally doled out to the scholars in ordinary schools, Lord Broughan considerate the intention of the captors to extend the finding that period. On the contrary, the numbers attending the endowed schools, and always as the only effectual ment of wisdom; but it was not so, because an other committee of the House of Commons, appointed in April, 1834, to consider the famous 92 was generally doled out to the scholars in July of the same year, that he "exercisions of the Canadian Assembly, reported in July of the same year, that he "exercisions of the Canadian Assembly resolutions of the Canadian adaptation of unendowed schools to the cirover the teachers and trustees of endowed gued the best results from a few establish- to be called the Peterborough Settler. schools, was, in his opinion, the cause of ments in Britain of a similar nature. most of the abuses with which these institutions were chargeable; although no little influence which operated to decrease the influence which operated to decrease the number of their scholars, was traceable to the antiquated provisions of their charters. He, however, expressed his conviction of the great advantages which had resulted from several late grants by Parliament for the furtherance of education, and which

London, &c., from one-twentieth to one-

WHILE we are deeply sensible of the vast Lordship spoke, most justly, of the immense trates in reference to any scheme of educaimportance to the well-being of Canada of advantages of infant schools, and of the inti- tion for Canada. There is but one particular provision being made for the education of the mate connection between ignorance and which we would press upon public attention MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1835. population, we are not ignorant of the diffi-culties, with which a satisfactory adjustment marks on the necessity of moulding the in-this Colony. We conceive an institution of By the ship Ajax, which sailed from Liverof this subject is beset. The host of ob- fant mind to habits of thought, as well as to this description must form the ground-work pool on the 31st May, we have received any thing short of ruinous concession.

education, are almost enough to justify the to- ment of what were now called infant schools to Canadian schoolmasters are revolutionary above date, some very fair and judicious retal neglect of this matter, as a chimerical undertaking, did not our political and civil privileges, mainly depend upon its success. The leges, mainly depend upon its success. The leges and interested to the dissemination of unsound political principles.

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French refugees, whose office is prostituted to the dissemination of unsound political principles.

An official document in this desired satisfaction of the age and satisfaction of unsound political principles. politician cannot with safety to the state, the least experience of these admirable institutions would have the least hesitation in adopting wholly undeserving of it, if he does not lend tion. But that man had only half learnt his les- and 288 steerage passengers. Lower Canada is true, although the appointment of the project altogether, nor does it stamp it as impossible. If ever a nation, or even a prosperous colony is to be formed out of Canada, it must be effected, by an improvement in the mass of her population.

We look, it is true, for emancipation from political thradom from an influx of British services. But, the relief from this quarter must wise and unsafe to allow, at present, the many years be partial; and it is both unwise and unsafe to allow, at present, the many is and unsafe to allow, at present, the many is and unsafe to allow, at present, the many is a structure of the follow subjects to increase withing the did not got out the follow subjects to increase withing the did not got out the follow subjects to increase withing the did not got out the follow subjects to increase withing the did not got out the following extracts:

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We should willingly have transferred into our columns, the greater part of Lord had been established, both in this country and in BROUGHAM's observations on this occasion, France, which had followed our example. It law of the majority to the Constitutional justice and profound wisdom of the committee, had our limits permitted, and we can, was seventeen years since the had it required therefore, in the meantime, extract only the more striking particulars, which may be more striking particulars. The more striking particulars are striking particulars, which may be more striking particulars. The more striking particulars are striking particulars, which may be more striking particulars. The more striking particulars are striking particulars, which may be more striking particulars are striking particulars. The more striking par ducation designed for Canada.

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the numbers attending the endowed schools, had, instead of increasing, actually fallen of ed as demanding reformation. The deficihibit it to the public. from 166,000 to 150,000. He considered ency he ascribed not so much to the incapafrom 166,000 to 150,000. He considered these facts as positive proof of the superior to promote the interests of the Province." The printing materials of the late Halloof the best modes of imparting instruction. well Free Press, arrived at Port Hope on the suasion, that the practical measures for the trate may issue warrant to seize the same—sea-

of the expense of the buildings.

From all the calculations he had made from the surest data, and from all the evidence he could collect from other sources, there were three particulars, which were in his mind, incontestably true, and which claimed the attention of the lawgiver:

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"First, then, the schools were (in England) too few in the number of scholars taught; secondly, that the scholars were not young enough; and thirdly and lastly, that the instruction was scantly."

His Lordship demonstrated, in reference to the first particular, that not more than one-ninth of the population was educated, upon the supposition—that children between seven and twelve years of age were taken. In some populous counties, the proportion of the populous counties, the proporti

Our limits will not permit us either to give the above publicity, and oblige your very instructions, what ground of public principle can coverable by information and summary proceed twenty-fourth only received elementary in- give more extracts from this admirable obedient servant, speech, or to offer any remarks of our own In discussing the second particular, his on the adaptation of the views which it illusof any amendments to be grafted upon the copies of the London Times and Morning

leave this question to be settled by the philanthrophist, as one which involves not his
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in that favoured country, at the present day,
is almost incredible.

den learning what they ought to learn, but is
the acquirement of what was absolutely pernicious. Now, but too frequently, listless,
unlearning, vicious, and obstinate habits were
formed, before the child was seven years
of age. It would be superfluous to show
the degrees of advantage in preventing this out.

"The Private
Correspondent of the Vindicator details the
particulars of an interview which Mr. Walk"The report of the committee of 1828 was." was seventeen years since the first infant school was established at Westminster, and it required only a short walk from that House for their Lord.

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W. M. DEAN,

Clerk of the Exchange Coffee House.

LONDON, SATURDAY, May 30, 1835 An official document in this day's Times will, we should think, afford satisfaction to all the bet-The Steamer British America, which left ter feelings of gentlemen on both sides of the satisfy the people of this country, whatever re-ception it may have met with from the more dishis zealous co-operation to enlighten his fellow countrymen. Because the system of education, which is in partial operation in Canaction, which is in part Upon the authority of the Vindicator's contented (or French portion) of the Canadians, day da, has been scandalously perverted to politi- faculties were more acute—his attention was that the rumour of the Earl of Gosford's ances, and for the conciliation of justly irritated da, has been scandalously perverted to political purposes, this fact will not justify the relinquishment of the project altogether, nor
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Making impressions upon the mind which would

The would be the most ignorant peng on the lace of the earth. At, present, however, as education was generally conducted, this happy period for making impressions upon the mind which would contained in the preceding paragraph from plained revolutions of feeling, or at least incomplained revolutions.

"The report of the committee of 1828 was."

sures pointed out by the imperishable report of ment." Forms are given, and penalty for de-The porpoise which has been exhibiting which had been hailed as an imperishable monu. arrival and before her discharge—ship's log-book store, at 5s. cash, per 60 lbs.

In adverting to the superior education common on the Continent, and which generally extended beyond reading and writing, Saturday, a reward of 200 dollars offered, by not appear, according to Lord Aberdeen, that alty—in all cases of wages not exceeding £20, siderable parcel of Muscovado Sugar is advertised. the furtherance of education, and which were almost solely expended in the erection of school-houses, in places where wanted, and where the inhabitants willingly bound themselves to discharge a proportion of the control of the furtherance of education, and which were almost solely expended in the erection of school-houses, in places where wanted and where the inhabitants willingly bound themselves to discharge a proportion of the furtherance of education, and which is stone, of a rush, of a weed; but they were not allowed to study the history of a moss, of a rush, of a weed; but they were not allowed to inquire what had been done by their foreign port, the crew to be sent home at the expense of master or owner unless they can be sent to be discharged. The work of merchant seamen to be established—letters to allowed to learn all that was most valuable for human beings to know. Civil history indeed; but they were not allowed to inquire what had been done by their foreign port, the crew to be sent home at the expense of Master or owner unless they con allowed to study the history of their own countries. The crew to be sent to be discharged—a General Registry Office of merchant seamen to be established—letters to allowed to inquire what had been done by their foreign port, the crew to be sent to be discharged. A control of the crew to be sent to be discharged and the control of the free of postage—and it is to be of the bead of the right hon. Spring Rice, its colonial Secretary, to Lord Aylmer, that he was then prepared to Lord Aylmer, that he crew to be sent to be discharged—a General Registry Office and the control of the crew to be sent to Lord Aylmer, that he was then prepared to Lord Aylmer, that he crew to be sent to Lord Aylmer, the crew to Lord Aylmer, the cre

Mr. S. Rice allege for having withheld them from the knowledge of Lord Aberdeen?

After stating the embarrassment in which,

It is to be here again observed and lamented, rancour, ignorance and religious prejudices—
"The next proposition he should take the lib. present perverted system. That something Chronicle of the 30th. Our regular files will, how the colonial affairs of England as well her lie is also to have a mon present perverted system. That something chronicle of the 30th. Our regular files will, how the colonial affairs of England as well her lie is also to have a mon present perverted system. That something chronicle of the 30th. Our regular files will, how the colonial affairs of England as well her lie is also to have a mon present perverted system. that oppose themselves to both the formation and the working of any wise plan of popular and the working of any wise plan of popular age too advanced. He considered the establisheen at Quebec before now, and far advanced possibly in his arduous and most essential under-taking, had Sir R. Peel remained Minister for managed, according to the Times, agreeably another month. But what was that to the in- to the previous stipulations, in the following dulgence of a place-hunting appetite? There will be, instead of Lord Amherst, a jobbing comnission. The Canadian question will be settled, o doubt, to the satisfaction of Mr. Joseph Hume, these articles, that if any case has arisen, or mission. The Canadian question will be settled,

The publication of A.'s Remarks on the

have, however, suffered a blight.

It is reported that a quantity of Foreign grain at 34s. # cwt.

s shipping to Cantila this is a business I do not like to hear of, though it is not to be wondered at; as I know a granary where there is

above £4000 sterling!

Accounts from Mexico, so late as the "without imputing blame to any one," he was thus placed, Lord Aberdeen goes on to state the They contain the important news of the received in New York. extreme urgency of the occasion as his motive They contain the important news of the refor immediately sending out a special commis-sioner to Canada, to settle every thing so far as the spirit there excited, and unfortunately pre-ings taking place in every town in honour of valent among the French colonists, admitted a hope that the differences could be composed by ican Congress has decreed to that successful chief the title of Saviour of the nation. how the colonial affairs of England as well her He is also to have a monument erected to

The intervention of England, France and

nd to the entire exclusion of "the baneful influ- should arise, which would call for foreign aid by nd to the entire exclusion of "the baneful innu-nce of Great Britain" from the territory of Low-that the duty of supplying it will devolve. It is not merely because Portugal owes such a return The Morning Ceronicle of May 30th states, to the Government of Isabella, for the assist. that the Earl of Gosford transacted busi- ance which the latter had engaged to afford to ness at the Colon al Office on the preceding that Portugal has been chosen as the ally who Donna Maria by the treaty of the 22d of April, should take the most active part in case of need. The arrival in Spain of a Portuguese corps could not be viewed with the same jealousy as

been renewed; probably it may fall through, as Letters of the 30th May, received by the r matter that Ministers do not wish to run any Ajax, from Liverpool, state, that the Grain risk about. The Shields people are sending up Market had been firmer, and full prices obtain-We have had a good deal of rain lately, and ed for Wheat and Oats. Ashes were in very lithe promise of crops is very great; the fruits mited request; a few brls. Pearls had been sold

DAYS PRECEDING

TUESDAY EVENING, July 7, 1835. Ashes .- There are few buyers, and the price may be noted a shade lower. We have only

WHEAT .- The demand for the United States the committee of 1828, a contrary spirit "has con. fault—no agreement contrary to the Act to be continues, and our market has been entirely The Siamese Twins will be exhibited in of that body, until within the last year it has latter were far more efficient than the former.

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aggestions of the committee of 1828 had been bouring deserters, £10 each—and no debt excommittee at the same time expressed their per. detained by lodging house keepers, any Magis. nominal at 25s. 6d. @ 26s. 3d. per barrel, for

was assigned, and in which such confidence was reposed by the committee, was the Whig Go. wernment, bereft, or as the Canadians and their against a seaman's wages, nor any power of at-