

*From the Sarnia Observer, Oct. 30.*

It will now, after the foregoing disclosures, surprise no one to learn that U. C. College has the unenviable distinction of being one of the chief causes of the disturbances in 1837. In the celebrated Seventh Report, in which the people of Upper Canada enumerated their grievances to the Imperial Government, the maintenance of U. C. College obtained a chief place. And after the Rebellion the Earl of Durham, in reviewing its causes in a Report on the affairs of British North America, felt himself forced to mention the alienation of the Grammar School Reserves for the aggrandizement of U. C. College. During the three decades which have elapsed since the affair of 1837, every grievance complained of by the Upper Canadians at that time, this alone excepted, has been redressed. The Upper Canada College grievance owes its escape for so long a period, partly to fortunate combinations of circumstances, which pressed other subjects forward and kept it in the background, and partly to the iniquitous system of boarding and teaching the sons of influential men without exacting payment, pursued there. On this latter head more will be said presently.

*From the London Advertiser, Oct. 30.*

The birth of Upper Canada College was attended by the following circumstances:

Ordered not to be built at Toronto, it was built at Toronto.

Demanding to do University work, it did not do it.

Required to be conducted with economy, it has been from its birth extravagant.

Not a Grammar School in the proper and legal acceptance of the term, it has absorbed the Grammar School fund.

Not a Common School, it has thrust its peculating fingers into the Common School fund.

Not a University, it has absorbed all it could of the University endowment.

A bastard among our educational institutions; born of fraud, and nurtured by spoliation; having no recognized place, and no recognized duties; "reaping where it has not sowed, and gathering where it has not strewed;" living on the heritage of others, and doing no work that the country stands in need of, it is time that this illegitimate offspring of Sir John Colborne's scheming brain should be called to strict account. It must be compelled to show cause why it should continue to live, when it was created in violation of law, has existed by violation of law, and is now but absorbing the legal incomes of other institutions which are doing the work it professes to do.

*From the Toronto Leader, Oct. 31.*

The questions for the Government and Legislature to consider are, whether Upper Canada College is doing a good work, and whether it is doing it at a cost in keeping with the results. We believe the College to be almost a necessity. A good deal has been claimed for it to which it has not been entitled; but, on the whole, it fills a place which could not well be left unfilled. There are some things connected with its manage-