

in our common Schools, was the intended
 object of that appropriation, it will not re-
 quire great penetration of mind to perceive, that
 its authors are not entitled to very great praise
 for the foresight and wisdom displayed in ma-
 turing and prosecuting their benevolent object.
 Were they really desirous of extending the means
 and benefits of education to that portion of their
 fellow citizens why not have let ~~the State~~
^{of this portion} ~~district~~ ^{districts} ~~into~~ ^{disperse them}
~~into~~ ^{into} ~~school dis-~~
~~tricts of convenient extent,~~ and then received
 the whole amount of the appropriation, which
~~was to be distributed among the~~
~~number of scholars, would have given to all,~~
~~some portion of the something near an~~
~~equal portion of the benefits to ~~be~~~~
 be derived from its use? The seven hundred
 dollars, ~~with~~ which was applied to procure
 the services of an agent, could then have
 been ^{applied} to the professed object of in-
 struction. For one, I can discover nothing
 to have prevented the adoption of such
 a course. But, had it been ~~so~~ ^{so} nec-
 essary to employ an agent in this busi-
 ness, it certainly was not necessary to have
 employed ~~one~~ ^{one} for eight or nine months, ^{at the}
 and dollars, to superintend the establishment
 of five common schools. But when all the facts,
 can be set with this subject, are properly considered
~~it~~ leads not only to a substitution, but to a confirmation
 of it, that the projector of this scheme has some-
 thing in view, for different ~~from~~ than the instruc-
 tion of the Madawaska settlers in those branches of
 education usually taught in our schools.

of a people, whose knowledge of our politics, must be very limited, for political effect. This and other causes of a similar nature, have, as might readily be supposed, been productive of injury to the Whig cause.

I, for one, would never complain of results, ~~however~~ ^{whatever} disastrous their consequences, produced by fair political warfare; but when the people among ~~becomes~~ a prey to party rapacity, to furnish means for the propagation of deception, fraud and falsehood, to veil and abate a political party in maintaining its ascendancy, it is high time for the people, calmly to inquire, if a cause that requires such base and unprincipled means to support it, must not be rotten and ~~corrupt~~ corrupt to its very core. A Whig

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Mr Editor of the Boston Courier

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