









BOMBAY TIMES, JUNE 7.  
THE HON. BLE MR. DUNLOP, MEMBER  
COUNCIL,—has, we understand, resigned  
service. This is occasioned by some continuing  
arrangements affecting allowances and Retire-  
ment payments. Mr. Dunlop continues to  
retain his seat in Council, but it is under-  
stood will not remain long in India, his health be-  
ing far from robust. Mr. Williamson also, no

\* One of the "Devil's own" of course. —Printer's D.

now accompany our friends Finn and  
his visit to the continent, in the hope  
of some characteristics of that strange and  
human race "la jeune France"—which  
never be less—and when the press  
over let the people *sauvages* recur  
of the Poet of Liberty, the bards  
be strains led "les martyrs de la ver-  
cavens le feu &c. &c.—but what do  
when the bloody week is over? Un-  
Paris? oh jours d'eternell memoire  
it every year as Lord John Russell  
(form).

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group and the experimental group. The control group received a standard training program, while the experimental group received a modified training program. The results of the training program were compared between the two groups.



of the imprisonment of Jackson Foster, oh ye gentle and little fishes, I think that Member did positively move to the surprise, but no less to the amusement of the MEXICAN CHAMBER. Common sense, a resolution to the effect that Mr. BAINES' imprisonment being inflicted by the refusal to pay a demand which was contrary to his conscience, was a violation of the principles of religious liberty. Now, where can he be the conscience of a man, with seven thousand females running after him?

A pretty trick, too, this of Mr. EASTMAN's—a very pretty trick—his it failed. "It will not be remembered," says the *Times*, "that Mr. EASTMAN, on a former evening, had repeatedly been pressed, and had as often declined, to state what his specific motion was to be. His notice on the night's last was merely a general one, 'that the proposition of WILLIAM BAILEY be taken into consideration.' The House, therefore, was wholly unprepared for a resolution declaring an imprisonment for Church-rate to be a violation of religious liberty; and thus, by the absence of the numerous Members who would have attended to oppose such a resolution if they had had the least suspicion of being intended, the surprise was very near succeeding." A miss, says the proverb, is as good as a mile.

It was amusing to notice the eagerness with which the Greek or Gœcia of the House, Mr. JOSEPH HUME, clutched at the principle evolved by Mr. EASTHOPE; which, contrary to his usual felicitous habit of making the obscure which was before clear, he rather elucidated by resolving it into the proposition that man is not bound to pay every demand which may be legally made upon him. O! JOSEPH JOSEPH, a little polish, French polish, and you will be equal to SHERIDAN'S JOSEPH!

The following letter has been addressed to the First Lord of the Admiralty by Captain RYDER BURTON, R. N. C. H. Captain BURTON is the same gallant Officer who published a valuable pamphlet on the classification of the ship of war of the British navy last November, and which received such universal approbation.

uncovered as-built v.  
of stationing. E. All-  
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15, Park-square, March 1864.  
My Lord,— Whilst surrounded by  
employing all that human ingenuity  
and science make perfect, in the art  
of defence and destruction, in the  
modes of warfare, permit me to  
Your Lordship a plan by means of  
of all vessels of war which have  
be greatly increased at an  
inconsiderable, when weigh  
to do, and undoubted a  
Your Lordship is fully

sal nautical opinion is against  
guns upon gangways; the  
conclusion being, that such a  
the working of the ship.  
large and so commanding  
longer remain in our line  
ingates unattended, but that

the 10th instant, and on the  
very Oliver proceeded to

be furnished with howitzers  
each, with your Lordship  
proceed, respectfully, to po  
tly. These howitzers  
little more, and would

2ndly. Loaded with canister  
muzzle balls, they could en-  
emy's troops of riflemen, and  
any of our brave officers and

31 y. Thus loaded, they w  
ing from ships or boats, even  
force, a most perilous attempt  
4thly. These ho vizers, if

5thly. This method of improvement of our various vessels of  
ly carry out my idea of the c

navy, as promulgated in the  
honorable to transmit to your  
that 120 gun ships would be  
130; the 90 to 100, and the  
out of 60

Your Lordship will perceive that the increase of force is independent of the use of the howitzers in that they would recommend that the equal to receive a 68 or 32 lb

in conformity with the weight  
generally adopted throughout the  
another advantage arising from  
this species of projection on  
those places are the only ones.

The gangways would be painted uniform with the quarter-deck, thus forming one handsome line from stem to stern, crow

hammock rail, in which the hammocks are stowed obliquely, as they are used on the deck. Immediately above the hammocks, the platforms for the howitzes, the platform hammocks must be made to un-

clearing for action, these, and the  
they contain'd, are to be thrown  
behind. The port-hole, being  
at the top, enables the howitzer  
elevation, even to the zenith.

The howitzers should be fitted immediately over the ribs of the vessel, the concussion of the discharge will be absorbed by the frame-work of the ship, and likewise to the gangways.

My Lor, I will no longer o  
Lorship's valuable time by dw  
many other advantages that would  
the adoption of this plan: your L  
doubtedly sees them more plainly

In conclusion, my Lord, permit me  
that if I had omitted to have com-  
idea to your Lordship, I should  
I had failed in my duty to that p-

I have the honour to be, my  
Your Lordship's most obe

John Bull, March 24.

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