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Here we have the whole College supported, with a surplus of £150, the Legislature being cared on for but £800 instead of £2,040, or £3,600, who any of the Sectarian Colleges want wings, and the people not being asked to subscribe one farthing. But suppose the students are not so numerous at first, then a few hundred pounds, raised by the friends of liberal Education, would easily make up the deficiency.

These calculations cannot be disputed—they cannot be overturned, and when paraded, as they shall be before the people of Nova Scotia, will carry conviction in spite of the misrepresentations that have been diffused.

But it is said the different religious bodies want their divinity taught. They should have it. By our plan it will cost each but £100 or at furthest £200 a year; by theirs, if each Church is to maintair a College, the expense must be at least £1000 a year, after £5000 has been invested in Buildings and Property. By our plan each religious Body would teach its divinity without being harrassed, as some of them are now, for extravagant contributions—£800 instead of £2,600 would be the moderate grant from the Treasury—we should have 8 Professors instead of 2, and peace in place of strife. But then the vice and immorality of Halifax are such