

liberal and advanced country in the world in the great cause of education, and especially is she distinguished in the solicitude displayed and amplitude of her provisions for the welfare of her deaf and dumb. She has erected for this purpose nearly sixty institutions, most of them large, noble structures, well furnished and equipped in every respect, during the past sixty-eight years. She has educated upwards of 20,000 deaf mute children, who, but for this timely help, would have been left in a state of ignorance, unable to communicate their thoughts, useless to themselves and a burden to those around them. She has converted them into responsible beings by a knowledge of themselves and their God, and made them useful and respectable members of society.

Let New Brunswick imitate this great example by taking this Institution into her own keeping; let her provide a good and suitable building at once; watch over its interests; make ample provision for its usefulness, and an impetus will be given to the movement, which will be a satisfaction to every one of its inhabitants. A lasting obligation will thus be conferred on this portion of its population. An institution will be erected which will be not only a monument to the wisdom and foresight of its Legislature, but an ornament and credit to the Province.

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