

cult to bestow all that attention on a school for the instruction of the children and youth. Now in their establishments, whom they might think it proper to educate, which would be necessary to secure its proper management. Could this care be entirely taken off their hands, by men of known and approved characters, acting under a responsibility to some respectable society; by men who would feel all the interests which christian benevolence can create in the welfare of the children and youth committed to their care, it does appear to me, that they would gladly cooperate with them.

As the North West Company from motives of interest, as well as from more noble considerations, would contribute something to the support of such an establishment, should it meet their approbation, the expense of it would, of course, be less to the society that should embark in the undertaking, than is commonly incurred, in establishments of this sort.

The children and youth above mentioned, might be instructed in the arts of civilized life, in science and in christianity, with much greater ease

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