

“ That an exemplary Clergyman of the established Church, well skilled in Cla-  
“ sical Learning, Divinity, Moral Philosophy, and the Belles Lettres, be provided  
“ and placed at the Head of said School, and as an Encouragement for such an one,  
“ so qualified, to accept of the Employment, that a Sum, not less than £200. Eter-  
“ ning per Annum be allowed him.

“ They also recommend, that a Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy,  
“ be likewise provided for the said School; with an Allowance of £100. Sterling  
“ per Annum, and that the Right Reverend the Bishop of Nova Scotia, be requested  
“ to endeavour to procure two Gentlemen of the above Qualifications, for those  
“ Purposes.

“ The Committee conceive that the Neighbourhood of Windsor, will be the pro-  
“ perest Place for this School, and recommend, that a commodious House should  
“ be hired there for that Purpose; until upon Experience of the Propriety of the Si-  
“ tuation, the Province shall find it expedient to erect a more suitable Building, or  
“ to enlarge their Plan of Education.

“ The committee in Deliberating upon this subject, having duly considered and  
“ lamented the wretched State of Literature in this Province, and having been  
“ unavoidably led to contrast it with the State of Literature in the neighbouring Re-  
“ publicks, beg Leave earnestly to recommend to the Consideration of the House,  
“ whether it would not be proper, as soon as it can be found practicable, to erect a  
“ College or University in this Province, to prevent as early as may be, the Youth  
“ of this Country, (now panting after Knowledge) from rushing into the various  
“ Seminaries, already established in the United States of America, by which means  
“ their Attachment to their native Country may be in Danger of being weakened,  
“ and Principles imbibed unfriendly to the British Constitution.

“ These, the Committee apprehend, are Consequences of a very serious Nature; and  
“ when added to them, they consider the natural Advantages of this Province, which  
“ in Point of Situation, Climate, Salubrity of Air, and Fertility of Soil, render it  
“ inferior to no Country and superior to most; they cannot but be jealous of the  
“ Honor of it, and wish that in this also we might have something to boast; and  
“ that Religion, Learning, and Virtue may be so publickly encouraged, as to ren-  
“ der us worthy of those other Blessings which Providence has bestowed upon us.

“ The Committee therefore further recommend to the House, that the different  
“ Members be requested to consult their Constituents on the foregoing Head, as well  
“ as on the Resources that may be obtained from the several Counties within the Pro-  
“ vince, for the Purposes of effectually Establishing and Endowing such an Univer-  
“ sity and to come prepared at the next Session to give the House the fullest Informa-  
“ tion on that Subject.” Which being read and fully considered, was agreed to, and  
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