

dents, to complete the chain of connexion between the different branches of the system ; to realise the full intention of the theory of "the Royal Institution," by founding, wherever wanting, respectable *County Grammar Schools*, or *Classical Academies*, such as were intended and ought now to be in operation in the Upper Province ; and to organize efficient Normal Schools, such as has been lately instituted at Toronto, to give a well-regulated uniform impetus to the whole ! For what will all the schools in the world do without a body of truly respectable, well qualified teachers, to direct them ?

Would that our humble, but fervently patriotic appeal, to our *united* Legislature could prevail on them to advance one great step farther, in behalf of "a consummation devoutly to be wished," in at once abandoning, wherever possible, the narrow-minded growing Parliamentary practice of legislating for the two divisions of the same great British Province separately, instead of as a harmonious unity—as if they were inhabited by races of utterly irreconcilable habits, feelings, and principles—to the undesirable and impolitic perpetuation of uncalled-for jealous, if not unfriendly, national feelings and prejudices ; and no better beginning can be made than with municipal and educational arrangements, for the benefit of the whole. In the event, therefore, of any revision of the School Acts of either Province becoming ere long necessary, let our Legislature calmly retrace its steps, and frame whatever law may be brought forward, on an extended basis, similar to that of 1841, as applicable to the inhabitants of *both divisions*. But for such a movement to be productive of the noble results to be desired, let the course adopted be slow and sure, and, therefore, the very reverse of the annual tinkering practice which has hitherto prevailed ; and none can possibly yield a greater prospect of success than the wary procedure recommended by the Hon. Mr. Morris in 1841, in the emphatic words of the following resolutions, then submitted by him to, and unavailingly adopted by, the Upper House :—

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