

spirit. To which end, it was his idea, the state of the province considered,

That Christian Theology be no branch of instruction in this College; but left to be provided for by the two communions that divide the province, in such way as they elect, and by such means as they respectively possess or may acquire.

That a corporation be created by letters patent, capable of Donations; and perpetual succession, and with authority to make By-laws.

That the visitation be vested in the Crown.

That the King's Judges and the Bishops of the province for the time being, both Catholic and Protestant, be members of the corporation; and the rest to sixteen or twenty, of the principal Gentlemen of the country, an equal number of both communions; and that vacancies be filled, by the majority of the voices of the whole body.

That proper clauses be inserted in the Charter to repel every appropriation and by law, touching the funds or government of the College, to any other than the promotion of science *at large*, as afore-mentioned; in exclusion of all biases, ceremonies, creeds and discriminations, either of the Protestant or Catholic communion.

Upon the remedy of the defects by the order supposed to exist, the Chairman remarked, That the erection of the village and county-schools, would require an act of the legislature; rating each parish in assessments, for the free-schools of its *own* district.

That the objections of the indigent to their contributions for either, were answered, by giving their children the benefit, with an exemption of themselves from the general charge; and those which may arise in the old districts of Quebec and Montreal, from their having funds and schools already of their own, by making all such persons also exempt, whose children *realy were* in such course of education.