in the winter as often as it would be necessary for their education; the inconvenience to a teacher of going daily to a great number of private

" houses: Such are the obstacles that have rendered uscless the desires of

inany of the Curates, whose efforts to instruct the children of their pa-

" rishes are within my knowledge. But in towns or villages, such as

" l'Assomption, Boucherville, La Prairie de la Madelaine, Terrebone, La

Kiviere da Chesne, &c. we have the pleasure of finding the people, in

e general, pretty well informed; most of these villages are supplied with

fchoolmasters.

- Suestion.—Will the principal Citizens concur in asking a Charter of Incorporation?
- "Answer.—I understand a Charter to be Letters Patent fixing and confolidating the establishment of any Society or Body whatsoever. To

" which I answer, that such a Charter as should be immediately procured

" in favour of this renovated Jesuits' College, might hereafter be renewed

in favour of an University, which would afford a great support to those

" establishments, and much encouragement to the people.

" Question.—Are there not lands of the Crown, which it might be pro" per to request the grant of, for the benefit of an University?

"Answer.—Time will bring all things about. On the supposition that

the Estates of the Jesuits were to be left to the public for the education

of youth; a part of those Estates would in time be improved, and pro-

"duce sufficient funds to be able to spare a part for the necessary support

5° of an University. Independently thereof, may we not hope that his Ma-

" jesty, full of benevolence towards the prosperity of his subjects, would

" grant them, for a work of this nature, some new grants en roture, or

" en fief, out of the waste lands of the Crown?

Question.