

their own way of education among themselves, all which the Committee are not in the least disposed to call in question—they have no hesitation in avowing their fixed belief, that the safety of our venerable Constitution in Church and State DEMANDS THAT A STAND SHOULD SOMEWHERE BE MADE; and that if the principles usually denominated more *liberal* than their own, were to “leaven the whole lump”—were to actuate the Guardians themselves of the British Zion and the whole mass of her disciples—were to regulate the public and standing establishments of the Country, the flood of loose opinions thus let in would sweep away the hallowed fabric, which ages have reared, and which ages will never cease to admire.

The Committee cannot conclude their Report without earnestly recommending the important objects for which they are associated,—in connection with those valuable Institutions—the “*Society for promoting Christian Knowledge*,” and the “*National Society*,”—to the continued and increased support and co-operation of all, who are duly impressed with the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord—that knowledge, which, “to the Jews a stumbling-block and to the Greeks foolishness,” mocks the pride of human research, and represses the towering flight of human speculation—that knowledge, which alone can make us wise unto salvation, and in comparison of which, all other attainments, however valuable, all the various devices of this world’s wisdom, are as dust in the balance, and “altogether lighter than vanity itself.”

By desire of the Committee,

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Quebec, May 4th, 1824.

Secretary.