

motive, even in remote countries, for taking the whole circle of the sciences, in a College projected for the commencement of an University in Canada, for His Majesty's American Dominions.

No greater revenue can be at first wanted, than will render the stations of one Rector and four Tutors, worthy the choice of men qualified by their morals and talents, for a work and sphere, which the necessities of many among the learned in Europe, would lead them to wish for. And there are, whom the hope of being so honorably and usefully employed, would excite to forgo even the present comforts of local attachments, to embrace it.

Advanced to the institution of a College, the Committee must perceive, that like a reservoir for watering the surrounding fields, this, as a fountain, would find Candidates *in the province*, for the care of all the inferior schools, in our expanded population, to the extremity of the British Dominions in the West; and that therefore, tho' this was mentioned last in the chain of deliberation, it ought to have the chief influence, even with those, who might before have been only advocates for those lower exertions, immediately necessary to the village and county schools.

For a full discussion, however, of the subject (on which any Gentleman had right to move what he thought proper, and try the sense of the Committee upon it) the Chairman proposed, that the question be put singly, upon the following resolves :

*First*, That it is expedient without delay, to erect parish or village free-schools, in every district of the province, at the determination of the Magistrates of the district, in their Quarter Sessions of the Peace.

*Second*, That it is also expedient, that each district have a free-school, in the central or county town of the district.

*Third*, That the tuition of the village schools, be limited to reading, writing, and cyphering.

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