

study science and write such works, a large number of less important persons should be able to find time to read them. No. 50 is an interesting treatment of Money, its functions, origin, forms, composition and use, by W. Stanley Jevons, F.R.S. Most of these works, of course, are reprints, as are all the cheap books, but they are valuable, standard works, whose careful perusal and study will amply repay both time and money expended.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MONTREAL.—The new buildings of this Institution lately opened for use will add another monument to Montreal's collection of Educational Halls. The tendency of the day seems to be centralization, the gathering and hiving of immense crowds of citizens in our important centres, the crowding together of Government Institutions, the amalgamation of large bodies, the centralization of the feeders of thought and action. This seems to be the tendency, though we do not altogether approve of it. Wherever the centres of life are, there should be placed the fountains of pure thought, else these congregating crowds will degenerate. Montreal is a jealous rival of Toronto: both are greedy to absorb the life and vitality of the country, to enclose the sources of wealth, control the actions of the country and educate the rising youth. As regards Methodist Educational Institutions, Montreal has so far surpassed her rival. She has done more than talk. She has supplied some money, erected a building, and now enjoys the privilege and honor of advancing the cause of Methodist education. Is Toronto in earnest? Actions speak louder than words. If she wants Victoria as a separate University she must come down handsomely: as an affiliated college she need not hope to entice or drive the long-established institution under her all-absorbing shelter. The Wesleyan Theological College at Montreal was founded in 1873 by the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and incorporated as a part of the educational system of the United Methodist Church of Canada. Owing to the stringency and badness of the times, however, the patrons of the college were much hindered in the