

restored and endowed, was opened as a Methodist Museum and Home for Deaconesses. The Rev. T. E. Westerdale secured more than £10,000 to accomplish this historic work. A memorial window representing the Methodist New Connexion was unveiled in Wesley's chapel on the same day. All the chief branches of the Methodist family at home and abroad are now represented by some memorial pillar or window in the Methodist Cathedral at City Road.

Funds.—The annual income of the funds of Wesleyan Methodism, including the amount raised for the support of the ministry, probably exceeds £1,500,000. During the thirty years preceding the centenary of Wesley's death, more than £8,000,000 was expended on Connexional property—chapels, houses, and schools. The total debt remaining was not more than £800,000, equal to one year's income from the trust property of the Connexion. The erection of the Central Hall with the offices of the Chapel Committee in Manchester, forms one of the landmarks of the Forward Movement. The Extension Fund, which was designed to promote the building of a thousand chapels, has already promised grants and loans amounting to £138,626 to 1963 chapel schemes. The Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, founded in 1862, has given £221,000 in grants and loans to help in the erection of about 100 new chapels. This Fund has transformed London Methodism. Before it was established there were only three Methodist chapels of importance south of the Thames, now there are 39; north of City Road, the four have grown to 37; west of Manchester Square there was one, now there are 26; east of Spitalfields there were three, now there are 15. The names of Sir Francis Lycett, Sir William M'Arthur, and Mr. William Mewburn will always be associated with these funds, of which they were princely supporters.

Sunday Schools and Wesley Guild.—Methodist Sunday schools now number 7225, with 969,484 scholars and 130,942 teachers. The Sunday School Union, at Ludgate Circus, is a prosperous business concern, and the visits of the Sunday School Secretary to all parts of the country are a great means of stimulating and guiding the workers. The Wesley Guild movement is binding young Methodism together in a way never known before. It is yet in its infancy, but there are already more than 830 Guilds with a membership of 58,431. A devotional, a study, a literary, and a social evening is held each month. Young people are taught to cultivate their hearts and minds, to care for each other and lay themselves out for Christian service. The Guild movement has become an integral part of our Church work, and bids fair to train up a fine race of young Methodists. *The Guild*, a monthly magazine, sold at one penny, is the organ of the movement.