

ever more popular ; and its present bold and just course for promoting University Reform in Toronto, under the direction of the Conference, will win for it the title of, Friend of the rights and religion of Canada, and present to the world another proof, that the love of Christian Learning is hereditary with the descendants of the REV. JOHN WESLEY, M.A., *sometime Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford.*

At the Conference of 1860 it was decided on establishing forthwith a Wesleyan Ladies' Seminary, and I suppose that \$40,000 or \$50,000 will be expended on the needed and admirable project.

Respecting the Buildings of the Connexion in 1830 it may be just stated, that the Parsonages of the married Ministers were generally rented, and furnished at their own cost,—sometimes of frame, but mostly of logs ; and not always those to themselves : perhaps the Parsonage was little more than one corner of a shanty, and the master seldom in it, but away on his "round;" and as to the wifeless Preachers, their homes were generally for a night on straw wherever their peregrinations brought them. The Churches were now and then frame, but often log school-houses, log one-room dwellings, and log-barns, occasionally a much-talked-of "Meeting-house!" In 1860 there is a striking change, and yearly the new edifices of Methodism employ a large number of artisans in every part of the country, and thousands of pounds are expended by a people who take pleasure in the walls of Zion. Connexional, (and probably, furnished) frame or brick Parsonages are common ; and large and tasteful frame, brick, and stone model-deed Wesleyan Churches give beauty and blessing to city, town, and settlement ; dedications are frequent ; and in all these temples praise waiteth for God, and the songs are of Pentecost.

Here are *results*, without the aid of secular motives, or coercive means ; for Methodism is a *spiritual* power antagonistic to men's love of the world. This is the success, while there has been a constant influx of Papists and Priests from Europe ; many Churches have come, and done their best for themselves, when the Methodist had smoothed down ruggedness ; Puseyites have plotted against Methodism ; some Churches have been shy ; and others have been busy at insidious proselytism, to damage the Wesleyan Church. Here is *position*,—won by the wisdom of the Conference, and the pens of her more eminent members,—chiefly one, which, after many a thrilling column and pamphlet, has not lost its Macaulay poetry, pungency, and power. The Conference has achieved honours,