

two rooms of compositors ; engine and press rooms ; several steam presses and others, one costing twice as much as the whole " apparatus " of the embryo establishment of 1829 ; an upper room devoted to an efficient Bindery ; and in another room stands Mr. Spencer's clever Addressing Press, where there are foldings and dispatch, to ensure the earliest mails, and please subscribers. Here printing is done for good Radical, Moderate, Tory, and Orangeman ; Churchmen, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists ; among the work doing now, besides our own *Guardian* and *Wesleyan Repository*, is the *Canadian Agriculturist*, the *Herald of Truth*, High Church Music, a new edition of good Peter Jones' Wesleyan Ojibway Hymn Book, and, I rejoice to add, the History of Methodism in Canada, by the Rev. G. F. Playter. Then, Missionary Thomas Hurlburt has his nucleus establishment at St. Clair, for the unique *Petaubun*, and the Missionary Society has its Cree press in Hudson's Bay. I see incidents enough belonging to all these Presses to make an authentic 12mo. tale, in the hands of a happy-minded, apt Carroll, or an ingenious Hughes. The athletic energy of the Connexion has long been doing wonders ; now its literary intellect is shewing itself. Often about thirty persons are employed at this Wesleyan Book, *Guardian*, Printing, and Publishing Establishment, beside the services of many Agents and Correspondents throughout the wide Connexion. We have an impression, that if Mr. Mason, Wesleyan Book Steward in City Road, could visit it, he would say, Well done, this costly Connexional enterprise of the Wesleyan Ministry in Canada!

As to our University of Victoria College, the first lessons in its halls were those of a superior Academy. After a few years University powers were granted, and much is Canada indebted to the British Government for its liberality, and to the Canada Conference, and its agent in the matter, Dr. Ryerson, for its higher privileges and influence, and to a generous Methodist people, who have, at different times, I judge, expended not far from a hundred thousand dollars on the Institution. It would be gratifying to know how many thousands of fathers and mothers, and, since it was a College, ministers, professional men, official men, teachers of schools, farmers, and merchants have been educated, aye, and converted, within the walls of our Cobourg Institution, and to have a catalogue of the graduates there honoured with degrees. The College never commanded greater respect and patronage than in 1860, and I do not know that its Presidency, Faculty, and Curriculum were