

Indians, hardly \$5½, Mount Pleasant, \$7, Belleville, \$25, Hamilton, \$150, and Toronto, about \$60. In 1860 the Receipts from these places, (cited only for example's sake) were Simcoe, \$272, Alnwick, \$97, Mount Pleasant, \$275, Belleville, \$695, Hamilton, \$723, Toronto, \$1861. Montreal gave some \$650 to the Parent Society in 1830, and in 1860 paid \$1.630 into our Canadian Missionary Fund. The total local and voluntary Income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of Canada in 1860 was more than fifty times the Income of 1834, and amounted to \$42,382. The Missions of the Society in 1830 did not, I think, exceed 16. In 1860 the Domestic, Indian, French, and German Missions of the Society were 143,—so many Gospel beacons and benedictions from Gaspe, five hundred miles below Quebec on the Gulph of the St. Lawrence, and reaching through the Canadas, to the Hudson's Bay Territory, and Vancouver's on the British Pacific. "This is the Lord's doing!"

In 1829 the Conference was of "opinion" that the *Christian Guardian* should be commenced, and that the sum of \$700 was "sufficient to purchase all the apparatus for a printing establishment." In 1833 the Conference resolved "that a Depository of Books be established at York," and a small frame building, a few doors north of the present Post Office, was made our depot, with what stock, I should like to know; but, I suppose, it was an earnest miniature rival of Mr. Wesley's Book Room, in 1788, when he appointed a Committee for managing it better than it had been, as he tells us. Our first "Book Agent" in Canada, the Minutes say, was "Brother Egerton Ryerson." There he was, Secretary of the Conference, Editor of the *Guardian*, Book Steward, and what else in activity, the ancient order-book of the little establishment, and his portfolio, would say. I beg, before proceeding, to suggest whether Dr. Ryerson's training at the first Wesleyan Book Room of Canada has not had something to do with the repletteness and prosperity of the Normal School Book Depository! This is plain, our fertile Wesleyan Methodism has found the country a Chief Superintendent of Education, and in doing that, has given, by his native genius, an unexcelled system of Public Instruction to Upper Canada. In 1860 our "Depository of Books and Printing Office" is a lofty, extended, commodious, expensive brick building in a very eligible locality on King Street; the offices for the Book Steward and Editor and Committees convenient; the stock of Books filling a double front store, a long back warehouse, and basement story; the Editor's daily mail alone no trifle; the buildings of the Printing department most complete;