

so much what they do or what they say, it is what they *are* that has impressed me so deeply."

Each of these scholarships of this pioneer of new foundations (as he may well be) is worth \$1500 a year. They are held for three years. They are offered in the British dominions, in the United States, and in Germany.

In Canada eight are to be given. Therefore, there will be in future 24, of our young men at various Oxford colleges. By the will, these strangers to England are not to congregate at one particular college, not even at old 13th century Oriel, Rhodæ's own college—and Newman's—the which, however, benefits by her rich son's will, in a special manner, receiving a large sum for building and for showing herself to the High street (still one of the most beautiful of the ways trodden by man) from which unsuitable lanes and houses now hide the Oriel of Dante's century.

Three questions have been discussed as to these scholarships in Canada. They were before a meeting in Toronto lately, presided over by Dr. Parkin, (who is the world's general manager of this scheme for education) and attended by representatives from Ontario universities. The Rector represented Ottawa.

The three questions were :

1. How the scholarships were to be given ?
2. By whom to be given ?
3. And to whom ?

As to the first, the following proposal were made :

(a) To give the eight as open scholarships common to the whole Dominion ; free chance and no favour, without consideration for population of such and such province, and without any boundary. But the permanent board of examiners here involved was thought to be an objection : jealousies, too, and recriminations would, it was thought, result. Hence, this proposal was—*rejected*.

(b) To give them by population. But ; firstly, it was noted how population is shifting in such a country as Canada ; and secondly, the founder had not considered population in the United States ; giving