

The income of Magdalen from land, rents, etc., is about £25,000; President, £2,505; Fellows, of whom there are thirty, £12,400; Demies, Exhibitioners, etc., £2,826; the College also presents to forty-two church livings of the annual value of £20,460. Undergraduates in 1875, 91. Members on books, 356. Some of "Maudlen" men have been: Cardinal Wolsey, Gibbon, the historian, Collins, the poet, Addison, poet and essayist, John Wilson, Bishop Fox, Lord Francis Jeffreys, John Hamden, patriot, John Foxe, martyrologist, Charles Reade, novelist, Bishop Horne, etc.

We pass next to Christ Church, the principal "Lion" of Oxford. It was founded by Wolsey in 1525. After the Cardinal's death, Henry VIII. took the interests of the foundation in hand, giving to it in 1532 his own name. It took its present title in 1546. As you enter the great gate, known as Tom-gate, there meets the eye one of the finest quadrangles in Oxford, measuring 264 feet by 261. These dimensions show that Wolsey's original design was a grand one. But we cannot do more than merely refer to some of the objects of interest connected with this famous foundation. There is the *kitchen* with its bonmots, "Feed the man before the mind," "Meat first, logic second," etc.; the Cloister-house in which Charles and his legislature met; Christ Church Hall, with its roof of Irish oak, emblazoned with armorial bearings. This hall is indeed one of the finest in England. None who visit it should fail to see the bay-window "at the end of the dais, with its rich grained vault and fan-tracery," nor the original portraits which to the number of 120 adorn the walls.

There is Great Tom, than whom there are only 34 bells of larger size in the world.

When recast in 1663, Bishop Corbett styled him the "greatest baby of the age." Pay a fee of 2d., mount a spiral staircase of one hundred steps and get an introduction to him. His weight is 17,640 lbs. It may be edifying to musicians to know that his note is B. flat. Every night, at 9.50, come the inevitable 101 strokes, the strokes representing the original number of scholarships. On the bell is the Latin inscription: *Mighty (Huge) Tom, the door-closer of Oxford, renewed April 8th, 1860.* There are also the famous Christ Church Walks; the Cathedral, to describe which, with its groined roof, rich pend-

ants and magnificent pillars, would require pages. Christ Church is exceedingly rich. Income of Dean £3,000; the six Canons, £9,750; studentships on old foundation, £67; on new foundation, £200; tutorships, £405 and £246; teacherships, from £150 to £600. The House presents to 90 livings of the annual value of £27,739. It owns 29,959 acres of land. House property, annually, £1,868.

The eminent men of Christ Church are almost legion; the names of a few may be given: Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, Sir Philip Sydney, John Locke, Wm. Penn, John and Charles Wesley, Ben Jonson, William Ewart Gladstone, Dr. Hook, Francis Atterbury, Earl of Shaftesbury, Dr. South, Lord Elgin, Marquis of Dalhousie, Prince of Wales, Prince Leopold, Prince Christian, Denmark, &c. Number of students on books, (in 1875) 1145; resident during term, 253.

Oriel College, with its massive, matchless tower, may be selected next. It was founded by Edward II. in 1326. The man to whom it owes its existence was Adam de Brown, almoner to Edward II. Much discussion has taken place respecting the origin of the name of the College, but now it is generally believed to have taken its name from the Monastery of the Oriole, which previously stood on the spot. The College is dedicated to the "Blessed St. Mary." The buildings, extensively improved, have been standing 250 years. The foundation owns about 6000 acres of land, has in its gift 13 church livings of the annual value of £2,280. Provost's income £2,340; seventeen Fellows, £4,680, with other allowances; Tutorships £200 each; Lecture-ships from £50 to £200 each. House property per annum £1,568; in the rent charges £1,295, Undergraduates (in 1875) 74; members on books 418.

The "memory and renown" of Oriel men are well known: Sir Walter Raleigh, Bishop Butler, author of *Analogy*, John Keble, author of *Christian Year*, Dr. Arnold, Master of Rugby School, Archbishop Whately, Duke of Marlborough, Dr. Pusey, Dr. J. H. Newman, called the "Old Lion of Oriel," Bishop Hampden, Thomas Hughes, author of *Tom Brown's School Days*, John Day, Gilbert White, Prynne, the Lawyer, etc.

"The buildings of Oriel may be said to be comparatively modern. They do not possess any striking architectural beauty, but are