

The income of Corpus is about £15,000. The President's salary £1,350. There are fifteen Fellowships of the value of £300 each. The benefices, twenty-two in number, have an annual value of £11,507. Under-graduates about 70. Members on books 270.

Among the alumni of Corpus are very noted names: Dr. Pococke, author of "Eastern Travels;" Cardinal Pole, Hooker, Colridge, the Poet; Bishop Jewell, John Conington, the famous Classic; Lutley, the Naturalist; John Keble, from whom Keble College takes its name; and many others.

MERTON COLLEGE was founded in 1264 by Walter De Merton, Lord High Chancellor of England. It is regarded as the model of all the other Foundations of the two great English Universities. The College Chapel, with its fine massive tower, never fails to catch the eye of the visitor. The choir, finished at the close of the 13th century, has fourteen windows, seven on each side, and "illuminated in imitation of those in Cologne Cathedral." Pass through the gateway and you enter the first Quadrangle which contains the *Hall*. "Its roof is of oak, with moulded principals and corbels." Dr. Johnson speaks thus of Merton: "Who but must feel emotion as he contemplates at leisure the magnificence which here surrounds him; pressing the same soil, breathing the same air, admiring the same objects which the Hookers', the Lowths', the Chillingworths', and a host of other learned and pious men have trodden, breathed and admired before."

Antony A. Wood, one of Merton's students, when a freshman, made a speech at the Shrove-Tuesday festivity, of which the following is the introduction:—

"*Most Reverend Seniors*,—May it please your Gravities to admit into presence a kitten of the Muses and a meer frog of Helicon to croak the cataracts of his plumbeous cerebrosties before your sagacious ingenuities." Sir Richard Steele, author of the "Spectator," "Tatler," and "Guardian," was also one of Merton's student's. "He enlisted as a private in the Horse Guards, after the accession of George 1st., and with the rest of the gentlemen of his troop, mounted a black, prancing steed, his scarlet, gold-laced coat glittering in the sun, and his white feather waving gently with every motion of the proud soldier, marched by King William in Hyde Park, attended by a great show of the nobility, besides twenty thousand people and a thousand coaches."

The income of the Foundation is about £18,000. Of this sum the Warden or Head of the College, receives £1,500. There are twenty-three Fellowships, each £300, with an allowance for dinner; Tutorships, from £250 to £320; Lecture-ships, from £200 to £250. The College owns

11,185 acres of land, the income of which is £10,000. Some of the great or noted men of the College are: Roger Bacon, Duns Scotus, Richard Steele, (as above), Hervey, discoverer of circulation of the blood; John Wycliffe, Bishop Jewell, Sir Henry Saville, Bishop Hooper, the martyr; Sir Thomas Bodley, (of Bodleian Library notoriety); Cardinal Manning, Bishop Mackarness, Rev. J. G. Wood, Naturalist, and others.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE, situated opposite Christ Church, was founded in 1624. It was originally called Broadgates Hall, but took its present name from the Earl of Pembroke. The two Quadrangles make a very favorable impression upon the visitor. The Library is rich in books, and contains, among other curiosities, some of *Johnson's* exercises. The visitor must not forget that Tom Hood, son of the immortal author of the "song of the Shirt," is among the noted men of this Foundation. Tom was the chief editor of "Fun," and his first work was written in Pembroke,—"*Pen and Pencil Pictures*." The following lines were written of him:—

"The witty son of witty sire is dead;
Lay by the pen he never more will need,
His pen that, like the fabled maiden, shed
Syllabic gems, each brilliant as a star:
The airy pen that such rare measures writ—
That flashed and emote as 'twere a scimitar,
Jewelled and trenchant, all ablaze with wit."

In Pembroke Dr. Johnson studied, and his rooms, over the gateway, on the second story, are sure to be enquired for, and, of course, eagerly pointed out. Of him Lord Macaulay, writes: "The needy scholar was generally to be seen under the gate of Pembroke, haranguing a circle of lads, over whom, in spite of his tattered gown and dirty linen, his wit and audacity gave him an undisputed ascendancy. In every mutiny against the discipline of the College he was the ringleader." Johnson studied at Pembroke three years, but poverty denied him a degree. Whitefield was also a Matriculate of this Foundation.

Among Pembroke's eminent men are: Dr. Samuel Johnson and George Whitefield, (as above) Sir Thomas Browne, Dr. Payne Smith, Francis Beaumont, Dramatist; Camden, the Historian; Pym, the Patriot; Bishop Booner, and many others.

Income of College about £6000; ten Fellowships, of £210 each; Tutorship, £320. It has the gift of seven livings, worth about £4,000. Under-graduates, 90; Members on books, 296.

WORCESTER COLLEGE was founded as Gloucester Hall, in 1283, by Baron Brimesfield, for the Benedictine Monks. Sir Thomas Cooke, in 1704, bequeathed £10,000 for the erection "of