

£16,000; has eighteen benefices to bestow, distributes £6000 among twenty-seven Fellows.

Some of All Souls' noted men are—Linaere, physician to Henry 8th; Leland, to whom Henry 8th gave the title of King's antiquary, also styled "Walking Library"; Jeremy Taylor (holy, living and dying); Doctor Edward Young (author of "Night Thoughts"); Dr. Key, Sir John Mason, Sir William Petre, Sir William Blackstone, Prof. Max Muller, and a long list of others.

As you proceed along High Street you observe a cupola, under which is a statue of Queen Caroline, consort of George II. This cupola adorns and emphasizes the entrance to Queen's College.—Queen's was founded in 1340 by Robert De Eglesfield. Its title is *Aula scholarium Reginae de Oxon* (Hall of Queen's scholars), which it received in compliment to Philippa, Queen of Edward III. Philippa took such a deep interest in this college that she aided and encouraged the founder while living, and after his death (1349) took the foundation under her special protection; and it may be said, in consequence of this seat of learning being always more or less patronised and aided by England's Queens, that it is emphatically and peculiarly Queen's College.

To the north of the first quadrangle is the chapel, containing illuminated windows, very ancient and very beautiful. "The east end is in imitation of the Roman Basilica. The ceiling represents *The Ascension*. The altar-piece is a copy of Corregio's *La Notte*. The reading-desk, (a brass eagle on a pedestal,) 1612, bears the inscription *Regina Avium, aves Reginensium*. (The bird of Queen's is the queen of birds.) The screen, supported by eight columns, Corinthian order, formed of fine Norman oak, is very handsome. The massive marble pillars, near the altar, are of first-class workmanship.

The Hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is a room of fine proportions. The portraits of benefactors adorn the walls.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

### Miscellanea.

THOSE who delight in history will be pleased to know that the Harpers, of New York, have issued the first volume of "A Larger History of the English People," by J. R. Green, author of the popular "Short History."

PRESIDENT ELLIOT, of Harvard University, in his last annual report, gives four tables of the annual expenditure by the students at that institution—least, \$499; economical, \$616; moderate, \$850; ample, \$1365. Under the first two heads, no allowance is made for a servant, subscriptions to

sports and societies. The least annual expenditure for board is placed at \$140, highest \$304, fuel and light \$11 to \$45, books \$20 to \$35, clothing \$70 to \$300. He says there are a few students who keep their expenditure within \$500, and this "it is possible to do without injury to health, and without suffering of any sort; but it requires extreme economy and the faculty of making a little go a great way." The great majority of the students whose parents are in ordinary circumstances spend from 650 to 850 dollars per annum. Above the latter amount "there is no longer a question of necessary or ordinary expenditure, but only of unnecessary and extraordinary expenditure."

PROF. Blackie, of the University of Edinburgh, has written a protest against "the course of corruption of the English language by a minute and curious imitation of the Greek, lately commenced by Gladstone, Mr. Browning and a host of minor men." He insists that "English is English, Greek, Greek, and Latin, Latin; and that we have as little right to say Keltic for Celtic, Kikero for Cicero, Platon for Plato, as we should have to call Munich, Munschen, or Florence, Florenze." The Professor stigmatizes the innovation as a silly affectation.

### Things Around Home.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

WHO spoke first?

How about that Phrenology?

It has been decided by one of the classes in Greek, that all things being equal, you can get drunk quickest in the Acc.

Of all simple sayings, the best and worst,  
The saddest and gladdest, is "I spoke first."

THE initial Reception of the season is about to take place as we go to press. Excitement intense. Joy reigns on the Hill, despair settles on the village. The 8 R's mourn sore.

THE Sophomoric Sleigh-drive was a grand success—all except the drive. The full felicity of that part of the programme was interfered with by meteorological disturbances.

"PAY for the Athenæum,"

Pay whenever you can,

Put your hand in your pocket,

And ante up like a man.

"A boy's will is like the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Accordingly, it is cheering to see the Juniors, clad