

a sweet, quiet, sacred, stately seclusion, so age-long as this has been, cannot exist anywhere else." Surrounding the gardens "are the thick *Walls and Bastions* of Oxford's ancient protection, Wykeham having made arrangements with the city authorities to keep the walls *in good repair forever*." Most faithfully has this arrangement been kept.

The income of New College is about £31,000; it owns 17,000 acres of land, the rental of which is £15,000; it has in its gift forty-one benefices, of the annual value of £20,000.—Two or three names of her distinguished sons may be given: Abp. Chichele, founder of *All Souls' College*; William of Waynflete, founder of *Magdalen College*; Bishop Ken, author of *Morning and Evening Hymns*; Earl of Pembroke; Sydney Smith; Bishop Lowth, commentator; Abp. Cranley, Dublin; Dr. Holmes, collator of the *Septuagint*.

Wadham College was founded in 1610, by the desire of Nicholas Wadham, who died in 1609. "The foundation was for a Warden, fifteen Fellows, fifteen Scholars, two Chaplains, and two Clerks." The College is a handsome, well-proportioned building, of the later Gothic architecture. Entering the groined gateway, you are admitted to the quadrangle, which is 130 feet square. In the rooms over the gateway were held those meetings in which Wren, Sprat, Seth Ward, and Wilkins figured so largely, resulting in the foundation of the *Royal Society*. Statues of James I. and the founder may be seen over the Hall, which, with its beautiful roof and oak screen, contains many valuable portraits. Those of James I., Charles I., William III., and the founder of the College.

The Chapel, of Gothic architecture, is famed for its beauty and purity of style. The following is told in connection with the Ante-Chapel. There was an election of Warden in 1719, and it is said one of the Fellows received a bribe of £50 to cast his vote for the unpopular candidate. The satyric lines which follow was the result:—

One hand and eye erect, were close engaged
In prayer, and holy war with Heaven waged;
The other eye obliquely viewed the gold,
Which into t' other hand was slyly told.
What! bribed within the consecrated walls!
Strange magic power of gold! to hush the calls
Of sacred promises, dissolve the ties
Of oaths! was this thy morning sacrifice?
Transcendant knave! who could have closer trod

Thy friend Iscariot's steps, who sold his God!
Transcript of Judas! go refund thy pelf;
Then like thy great exemplar, hang thyself;
For while thou livest the world will be surprised
To meet a walking hell epitomised.

Some of the noted men of Wadham are: Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Pauls; Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, St. Albans, London; John Richardson, Persian lexicographer; Harris, the philosopher of Salisbury, and who afterwards represented *Christ Church* in Parliament; Dr. Wilkins, founder of the Royal Society; George Costard, the famed linguist; Admiral Blake, and Rev. Thomas Hastings.

The Gardens of Wadham are a pattern of neatness and taste. No visitor should fail to visit them; and well rewarded will he be even if he lingers long amid so much beauty and picturesqueness. It is impossible to visit these gardens without being impressed with the fact that "a thing of beauty is a joy for ever."

ABOUT sixteen years ago one of the resident members of these institutions was taken away by death, and never again have we been called upon to entertain this dread visitor till Sunday evening, April 7th, when Ella McNeily was suddenly struck down at the age of sixteen. She belonged to Margaretville, Annapolis Co., and was an only child. Her mother died sometime previous; her father at the time of her decease was in London. On the day that the corpse was sent home six representative members of the school were appointed to act as pall bearers who preceded the hearse to the station, followed by a long procession composed of teachers and students, and though no relatives were present as mourners her school-mates deeply mourned their sudden and irreparable loss. The following is a resolution passed by the young ladies with whom she was studying.

Whereas:—God in His all-wise providence and under circumstances peculiarly sad, has suddenly removed by death one of our school-mates:

Therefore Resolved:—That we make this expression of the high esteem in which she was held by us; and thus tender our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved father and