THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1894.

PORTER'S TOUR OF ENGLAND of which give charming views of the college

Recollections of a Visit to the University Town of Cambridge.

THE YOUNG BLOODS AT COLLEGE

Growing Sentiment in Favor of Bimetallism -Prof. Forwell Discusses the Question-Rare Ecclesiastical Buildings.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 27 .- (Special Correspondence of The Ree.)-A day at St. John's college, Cambridge, with Prof. H. fellow of St. John's, Foxwell, political economy, Uniprofessor of versity college, London, and the most advanced scientific student of bimetalism in England, was a day never to be forgotten. The memories of it and of the old university town will, I hope, never be effaced. It was a glimpse into a phase of life which so many cultivated Americans so often long for but cannot obtain in the noise and bustle of our newer, more energetic and perhaps in some respects more hopeful civilization. The method setup of the clositers the in-The perfect calm of the cloisters, the iudescribable beauty of the autumn foliage, the intenie green of the college sward, the rich brown of some of the Tudor buildings. the architectural beauty of many of the courts and now and again the sweet tones of the chapel bells, which

"Make each several hour give forth A sweet sound ere it fly."

And through it all runs the ancient, peace

ful Cam, overhung by a low, gray mist, high above which, as it flows into the Ouse, rises the magnificent tower of Ely cathedral, made world famous by the painter Turner.

The almosphere was soft and just a triffe misty, the sun gently struggling through the gray overhanging clouds as I stepped off the express train from London and was once more in venerable, historic Cambridge. Cam-bridge, so at least a half dozen of its most instruct fellows hastened to assure me, still prides itself as much on its learing as its modesty. Unlike Oxford men, Cambridge graduates are chary of displaying the knowl-edge obtained in this place of much learning. Not learning, mind you, in the sense of the American vilifier, who describes his own college in the same words because "every fellow brought some learning to it and took makes men wise but not showy. It might be possible for Oxford men to point to Cam I will save them the trouble. There was, for instance, Bentley, that famous student of Queeus, who is credited with having said: "When I am dead Wasse will be the most I arned man in England." Yet another Cambridge man asserted that there were many bad lines in the Aeneld which he would never have allowed to appear in a poem of his own. Exceptions, however, only prove the rule, and, as a rule, Cambridge men carry their learning lightly and with becoming modesty. And well they may after having lived within the shadow of so much learning, wisdom and greatness. Even if a young man does not learn much, a few years gentle knocking about with these Cam-bridge lambs takes the bounce out of him. The skit of the young Oxford man in the play of "The New Woman," which I believe you have had on the other side, would not apply to a young man from Cambridge. He could never be led into such a trap.

Inclining to brag a bit about taking the first prize for a poem the imperturbable aunt asks: "How many competitors had you?"

"There were eleven," was the proud re-

"Can it be possible that Oxford produced

The philosophy of life can surely be learned in this venerable old town "inhabited

may be found one of if not the most i libraries on political economy in rid. Prof. Foxwell ranks in this of modern study very much as our and surgery. He is absolutely up As Dr. Billings has gathered from ifries of the world the current medi-rature, so has Prof Foxwell garnered i instances, of course, the superstruc-is been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so been raised upon a rare and com-moderne study of the glassics of their re-moderne study of the glassics of their re-moderne study of the glassics of their re-moderne study of the glassics of their re-so controversy agitating this country Here may be found one of if not the most the world. branch of modern study very much as our own Dr. John S. Billings does in modern medicine and surgery. He is absolutely up to date. As Dr. Billings has gathered from all countries of the world the current medical literature, so has Prof Foxwell garnered all current literature on political economy. In both instances, of course, the superstruc-ture has been raised upon a rare and com-plete foundation of the classics of their respective branches of learning. Prof. Fox-well is a young man, that is, not over 40. He is a brilliant conversationalist, interested

n almost every conceivable subject, a student of people as well as of books, of the ex-perience of nations rather than of thrones. a delightful companion, modest of his learn-ing and with hardly the ardour of the class there any reserve to that statement? room upon his garments. He is the sort of a man, I should think, that wins not only by his scholarship and power in advocating a cause, but by his personality. He is not the man who would be content to rest his case with an able lecture, attractively delivered. There is a practical side to Prof. Foxwell which would see that the right people were got together under the right creumstances. He is one of the most active and earnest forces in the growing de mand for bimetalism in England outside of the college. He lectures, he dines out, he visits, he sees people, and literally devotes love. And here in England it has been hard labor and incessant labor to get where the dimetalists are today.

While that eminent statist and tutelary guardian of British statistics, Dr. Robert Giffen, sits in Whitehall gardens and de-clares bankers and financial men of Eng-land will not listen to bimetalism, the younger and more enterprising are taking the bit in their mouths and listening with idisguised attention to college professors and statesmen who have broken away from the obstinate unintelligent inertia of the iverage London financial leader writer lay I find, and in this Prof. Foxwell enrely agrees, supporting bimetalism the

the question." eading living professors of political economy n England and Europe, Indian statesmen and finance minister; the principal exchange bankers and merchants, who have a profound and practical knowledge of the subject, nembers of Parliament of all shades of politics, from Mr. A. J. Balfour, Sir, W. Houldsworth and Mr. Chaplin, to Mr. Jacob afforded by Mr. Goschen's conversion of 1888. Do you balleve this?" Houldsworth and Mr. Chaplin, to Mr. Jacob Bright, Mr. George Howard, Mr. Samuel Smith, Mr. Leonard Courtney, Mr. R. L. Everett, Mr. S. Montagu and Mr. Veaey Knox, some 150 in all; three ex-governors and present directors of the Bank of Eng-land; the finance ministers of nearly all the leading nations in the world (Germany and Austria are only waiting Englands to be farmers, are in favor of bimetalism. ustria are only waiting England's lead) rowers. the manufacturers of Lancashire and York-shire, of Dundee, Leith and Glasgow; the most enlightened agriculturists, like Mr. Heneage, Mr. Clare Sewell Read and Mr. R. L. Everett; and last, though not least, the eaders of the trades unions in Lancashire and elsewhere, Bristol included. The Manhester Guardian, the Manchester Courier the Financial News, the editors of which auderstand the question, are among the leading organs in the press on the side of silver. The opponents are Lombard street bankers, the gold monopolists and money lenders, and some highly paid or highly pensioned treasury and Board of Trade officials: the city editors of the Times, Standard, Daily News, Economist and Statist, whose purview to appreciate business will become so ruinou News, Economist and Gurds, wheel said to of this subject is, as Prof. Foxwell said to me, limited to the next settling day on the Stock Exchange, and whose insignificance is built wise man will be the man who buries big talent in the earth." sheltered under the anonymous editorial "But you are a creditor country, so that "we," but who, if they signed their venotious articles, would be appraised at their true Mr. Giffen, and, therefore, interested in every-thing which increases the value of the gold the none capitalists?" sheltered under the anonymous editorial well, Nicholson and Sedgwick, Sir Louis Mallet, Sir D. Barbour, Mr. H. H. Gibbs, Mr. Grenfall and Sir William Houlds-"I might reply, suc tracts is base and imr

worth "Will you," I asked Prof. Foxwell, "kindly

define for American traders the present atti-tude of the English bimetalists?" "I may add that English bimetalists find

"Can it be possible that Oxford produced eleven worse poems than yours?" was the prompt rebuke for his conceit. The philosophy of life can surely be The philosophy of life can surely be learned in this venerable old town "inhabited by things called doctors and masters of art-a town flowing with syllogism and ale." Here, certainly, as Dr. Doran once told the learned men of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the ablest greater than he -the profoundest philosopher will meet with the effigy of him who laid the foundations of his philosophy, want-ing which his own superstructure would not have been raised. To use the words not have been raised. To use the world both metals appears to us calculated to "How do you answer Mr. Gladstone's and of this delightful writer: "Healer, if in corceit of thy power, unbonnet here to the great physicians who were before thee. world's trade has been plunged by the fateful world's trade has been plunged by the fateful "How do you answer Mr. Gladstone's and Mr. Giffen's continuous statements that great progress has been made under a gold mono-metalic policy?" great physicians who were before thee. Minstrel, however skilled in sweeping the lyre, the glorious shades of the most tuneful of all poets will encounter you here, in justice which have led to the extreme dewhose presence it behooves you to be humble mand of your populist and western parties, minded. The measure of the glory of Cambridge is full and overflowing. In the than international bimetalism will give a unless public confidence is restored temporary palliatives will not have any very sensible effect. They will probably be followed by mischlevous reactions and will prove, in the ong run, to have only resulted in postponing the true and durable settlement." "You mention General Walker. How do political economists in England regard him?" "It is difficult," replied Prof. Foxwell, to put into words, and it would be hard to exaggerate the very high opinion which is entertained in this country of General Walker and his economic writings. He would be generally regarded as the greatest American publicist, and he is perhaps the only Ameri-can economist of whom it can be said that his writings have profoundly modified Euro pean opinion. There can be no doubt that the appearance of his celebrated work, 'The Wage Question,' marks an epoch in the his ory of English thought upon that important subject. In this book he once for all disposed of the old wags fund theory, with its dismal outlook for the laboring classes, and substituted for it the more humane and natural mode of viewing the position of labor which is now universally held by cconom-

interested in the proposals of the bimetal-ists, until, while investigating the causes of irregularity of employment, I began to real-ize how infinitely they concerned our indusrushed by the weight of an ever increasing burden.

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PROFESSORS AND BIMETALISM.

"In short," said 'Prof. Foxwell, "the root evil of the present monetary situation is the continued appreciation of gold, depressing as it does the enferprise of the industrial class, the great boordwers, without really "Are you making thick determine the work of the comparatively "Are you making thick headway" "Yes, we have ddiff better this year than ever before. You would be surprised to find

nomic controversy agitating this country during the last fifty years, except the con-troversy of free trade, whose practical issues the number of prominent people taking up the subject and looking into it carefully. Once they do this we capture them. Mr. 'I understood you to say that professory and teachers of political economy in England are generally favorable to bimetalism. Is

Once they do this we capture them. Mr. Balfour has been a tower of strength to us Mr. Courtney is likewise an acquisition. Sir Henry James, one of the most popular men in England, is how on our side. Lord Rosebery admits it is an important ques-tion. Still, we don't feel much like brag-ging. There is nothing your busy man dis-likes so much as to be squarely faced by inconvenient facts which compel him to reconsider a familiar course of action, per-haps even to grapple with an unfamiliar idea. It has been somewhat unfairly said that it requires a surgical operation to get "Fully a year ago I said that they were nerally favorable to bimetalism, and at any rate accepted the theory upon which the practical working of that monetary system epends. I can speak now with more confidence in regard to both points. It may be partly owing to the natural development of pinion, partly to the vivid light thrown on the situation by the striking monetary events of last year; but whatever the cause, there that it requires a surgical operation to get a joke into a Scotchman; but any one who has tried both feats will admit that this is can be no doubt that economic opinion has distinctly advanced in the direction of the child's play compared with the effort re-quired to get a new idea into an Englishviews which we advocate, and there is a greater disposition to aid in giving practical effect to those views. Our ranks have re-ceived a notable and weighty accession in The Englishman resists ideas a b. Upon this characteristic it is play. And our opponents do play man. outrance. easy to play. as you Americans say, for all it is They are trying to spread the idea the person of Mr. Leonard Courtney, whose ecent speech in Cornwall you may have worth. British economists are practically mous upon what is really the fundathat it is a hopeless complicated question which the farmers of England can never mental point, viz: That the monetary difmaster and that all college professors and other monetary cranks are trying to jolly ficulty will never be settled upon a perma-nent and satisfactory basis until silver is them into believing. In a country like England the feeling is most difficult to again brought into use as standard money upon the basis of an international agree-ment. There are differences of opinion overcome

"And now," said Prof. Foxwell, taking out amongst them, naturally, as to the precise ratio between the metal which will give the his watch, "we have talked enough bimetallam for one afternoon, more I fear than best guaranty of stability; but I do not think these differences will prove to be serious when we come to the practical settlement of your readers will care to read. If you like good music come with me to King's College Hastings contingent, which was very angry chapel and hear a pretty anthem and an organ and singing that will make you forget EFFECT OF GOLD APPRECIATION. political economy and statistics.

"Mr. Courtney recently observed that the Soon we were seated in one of the rarest appreciation of gold had more than neutral-ized all your efforts to pay off the national debt since 1873, even including the relief afforded by Mr. Oscobergian of 1999 ecclesiastical buildings in Christendom. wherein the stonework, woodwork, and glass-work contend which shall deserve most admiration. The soft rich tones of the organ standing nearly in the middle of the chapel

"I certainly do," replied Mr. Foxwell, "and more than that, the same thing happens in reverberated through the building. The date rolled around and the furniture had not been returned, and the father was ac-dies. The daylight gradually faded away cordingly suspended by his own lack of acthe case of every private debt, every advance and mortgage. It is for this reason that the American nation, and especially American dows changed until it looked like a mass of dows changed until it looked like a mass of gems and then, as darkness enveloped the chapel, almost disappeared in the superb vaulted roof. An hour of such music and They are an active, industrious, enterprising community, and, therefore, a community of borwers. Here your census statistics in rela-n to individual mortgage indebtedness insinging with the shadowy surroundings was well calculated to bring calm to the most struct us. There you show a fixed charge of \$400,000,000 annually on the productive powers of the nation. It takes nearly double active mind. In the presence of these magnificent and unqualified edifices of bygona centuries even up-to-date political economists may well bow with profound rethe amount of grain and farm produce it formerly did to meet this fixed charge. spect and reverence. Latter day architects Every farmer who has raised money on his little property finds that the weight of the copy and imitate these marvellous structures but, unlike the thranes of political economists, they can not be knocked down and pulverized by each succeeding school of economics that flourishes for a generation a becomes increasingly oppressive as prices fall, and he naturally objects to be made the victim of an artificial contraction of the victim of an artificial contraction of money. The manufacturer is in the same poonly to be sent kiting to Jupiter and Mars by the next. These old specimens of an Hion, and I need not point out that any-thing which increases the burden of the fixed by the next. art almost lost stand like mighty giants amid the pigmles of modern architecture. ROBERT P. PORTER. charge payable to capital cannot be for the advantage of labor. In fact, if gold continues

CONNUMIALITIES.

Mand-I hope you are not going to marry that Mr. Korier. Kate-Really, I didn't think it would make any difference to you, dear, if I didn't.

"Have you ever loved another, Tom "" said Miss Gush to her intended. "Certainly," replied he. "Do you wish written testimon-ials from my provious sweethearts?" "I might reply, such faisification of con-tracts is base and immoral. It would be unworthy of a great country to make fraud the aim of its monetary policy. Even Shylock only pressed for his pound of flesh. But, as

"No, George," she said, "I can never be yours." "Then I am rejected," he moaned. "No, dearest, not that, but I am a woman sufyours.' generally happens, the immoral is also the inexpedient. It has been urged that it is not fragist, and cannot be any man's. You however, may be mine if you will." Rev Dr. Edward Beecher and wife of

to the interest of a creditor to crush his debtor. This is undoubtedly the sound as well as the generous view. England's great-Brooklyn celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage recently, and the ven-erable Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher dined with

them. "So you wish my daughter for your wife?" "Partly that, madam, and partly that you

twenty-six bridesmaids. twenty-six bridesmaids. Isn't it rather pathetic that when a hus-band who has been married twenty years his wife a compliment on her group desire, that in doing its work, that if any pays his wife a compliment on her good looks it makes her so happy that she has to go and tell all the neighbors what he said. "Of course," was the prompt reply, "pro-Don't ask the man who was married in May twenty years ago whether or not he begress has been made, for a bad mor system cannot neutralize all the forces of civilization that are working for improve lieves in the old superstition that May is nn unlucky month for marriages. Mrs. Dimpleton-I would like hotel life, but ment. But the rate of advance has greatly fallen off. I do not wish to be misunderstood I am so lonesome all day while my husband is at the office. Mrs. Cheltenham-Why don't you keep house? Then you can spend here. Prosperity cannot be brought about monetary conjuring. But if you play tricks with money you may seriously retard osperity, for the simple reason that you scourage enterprise. The real reason why your spare time in thinking what you will have for breakfast. A "young prince," who advertises in a we prefer steady, or rising, to falling prices is that the former condition stimulates the latter contracts production. The in-Vienna paper that he desires to wed, invites proposals, so to speak, for the marriage concreased production is, of course, the real cause of the prosperity. All classes ulti-mately gain by it, and especially the worktract and he stipulates that she must be handsome, intelligent and of a fine figure. He specifies that the last named shall not be ing classes, who form the great majority of consumers. Even the creditor class will less than \$1,250,000. The engagement is announced of Miss Lulu Bechtel, daughter of the late George Bechtel, the millionaire brewer of Stapleton, Staten Island, to Hude Keppler, son of the late profit in the long run. They will find compensation for the fall in the value of money, in the greater demand for their capital famous artist, Joseph Keppler, of Puck. Fares A. Ferzan, who conducts a jewelry caused by the general prosperity. In any case it would be absurd to sacrifice the in-terest of the producer to that of the inmusiness at Atlantic City and elsewhere, was vestor. If England has become a great creditor country it is because she has been married in the Syrian church in New York on Sunday evening last to Miss Sassool Maloof, and while the ceremony was going on friends were firing guns and pistols from the windows until the police, oblivious of the correct form for a swell Syrian wedding, stopped the fusilade. a great producing country. She must make her capital before she can lend it." I thought as the carnest British political economist attered these words that if they could have only reached the American work-The Alabama girls who formed an anti-smoking club, the by-laws of which forbade men in their full meaning what a blessing i would have been to our country in these days of increasing production and prosperity, them to so much as kiss a man who smoked, which came to an end in 1892, or if that grand statesman, William McKinley, now has gone to pieces. Its president has married a lawyer who stops smoking only long enough to sleep and eat, and its secre-tary is engaged to marry a man who smokes concluding his remarkable campaign in America, could have heard these words between courses at dinner. So perish all

SUSPENSION OF A PRIEST	
Details of the Latest Trouble in the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln.	Monday, November Sixteenth and Farnam. What's waked
AN INTERVIEW WITH THE VICTIM	stores-the n papers bulging extra advert
The Case of Father John E. English Ex- plained and False Accusations Re- futed-Alleged Removal of Church Furniture from Hastings.	pages — filled startling display MORSE'S mus

been short-comings in what appeared to be an official statement of the other stores, else there'd be no occasion uspanded Father John E. English, pastor for old ones to plead their goodness now -more and more of you bishop on September 1. The short time allowed to make the change prevented the are finding us out to pastor from packing his personal belongings. your pleasure--busiand they were recently shipped to David City by members of his old congregation. ness doubled in 30 According to the Lincoln account the susdays--you'll help us pended priest packed up all the furniture in double again this the Hastings parsonage and stored it away for shipment. His successor at Hastings month, the help is mucomplained that the house was almost stripped of its belongings. "Bishop Benatual--we'll help you cum was in Colorado at the time, but he inhelp us. structed Father English not to remove the

goods from Hastings until he had visited Left 16th street entrance.

the parish and decided upon the rightful ownership of the furniture. Father English Blankets -- we are failed to obey him, but instead had the furniselling a manufacturture removed to David City at once. The er's stock of blankets over the action of the father, sent the bishor at the price for blankword this time and asked him to have everyets at the n'ill and in thing restored to the house. The bishop some cases at less than again wrote Father English and told him that unless the furniture was restored to cost to make. Ours are the parsonage at Hastings by a certain date honest goods at honest he could consider himself suspended. The date rolled around and the furniture had values, full weight and size.

Full sized blanket, 57c the pair. Extra size blanket, \$1.25 the pair. California blanket, \$3.43 the pair. Extra gray blanket, \$5c.

The assertion is also made that some of the furniture taken is shown by the father's handwriting in the parish books to belong to the parish and that ecclesiastical laws require that personal property shall be spe nally noted in the parish books.

The impression conveyed by these asserford to attend this sale, tions do Father English a gross injustice. Those who know him best in Omaha and throughout the state declare he could not but whether you can afford to remain away. be guilty of the petty accusations published as the reasons for his suspension. And this And this Trust your eyes and belief is borne out by a statement of the case made by Father English himself while fingers, look at and

n Omaha this week. "The Sunday preceding my departure from teel of them. Hastings, August 25," said Father English, "I announced to my parishioners at mass that I would be obliged to take my leave Left 16th entrance.

September 1, and that steps should be taker to get together and remove my personal ef Men's winter underfects so as to make room for my successor. I requested the indies to assemble after service and take such action as might be necessary to that end. This I did for the reason that the ladies of the congregation had successful charge of the barrow and the day. Every garment represents extra good value. had special charge of the house and church They held such meeting and appointed two of their number as a committee to separate

such articles as belonged to me fro n th thers, and to dispose of them as 1 might "In this connection I might say that when I first went to Hastings I was earnestly and solemly assured by the bishop that in all

solemly assured by the bishop that in all human probability that parish would be the scene of my life work. In view of this repeated assurance, and of the then im-poverished condition of the parish. I pro-cured from my relatives funds to a con-siderable amount. For this I have never been reimbursed. In addition to this num-erous articles have been presented to me personally by friends during my incumbers "Partly that, madam, and partly that you may be my mother-in-law." At the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Gaines of Warrenton, Va., the other day to Chief Justice Thomas Smith of New Mexico four clergymen officiated, and there were morally, impressed with a trust in my favor for men, in all the lat- some bargains.

to all buyers on everything sold under our November 13th, 1894. roof. am. End Main Able. aked up the Notions, small wares e newsand toilet articles. This lging with is a very important devertising partment and we led with

guarantee a saving in splay? it to you. **AORSE'S** must have rochet cotton, shaded, cream, white, 3c.

Crochet cotton, shaded, cream, white, 3c. Knitting cotton, 4c. Novelty and feather edge braid, 15c box. Hooks and eyes, 1c card. Darning cotton, 1c. Basting thread, 500-yard spool, 3c. Hair pins, 1c. Safety pins, all sizes, 4c. Twin dress stays, 7c. Best velveteen facing, 19c. Ammonia, large bottles, 11c. Colgate's assorted soaps, 5c. English Tooth Powder, 17c. Japanese baskets, 3c. two for 5c. Corded ruchings, 5c yard. Cream of Flowers, 17c. Espy's Cream, 17c.

Comparison will give us the trade--will save you the money-why not consult your interests and compare our goods and prices--with what you've been used to seeing and buying elsewhere.

Winter Underwear.

Ladies' fleeced vests and pants, finished Ladles' fleeced vests and pants, natural and eeru, 35c. Ladles' extra fine fleeced vests and pants, finished seams, heavy weight, 50c. Ladles' half wool vests and pants, fleeced, Ladles' fine nonshrinking wool yests and pants, silk finished, 75c. Children's ribbed yests and pants, fleeced, finished seams, winter weight, 25c. Children's union suits, black, white and natural, \$3.00 suits at half price, \$1.50.

Hosiery.

Children's black hose, extra heavy weight, It's not a question

Boys' bloycle hose, double knee, heel and oe, extra value, 25c. Children's fleeced hose, fast black, 25c. Lades' fleeced hose, fast black, ribbed whether you can af-Dadles' fast black, woolen hose, ribbed and plain, 25c, Ladies' stik fleeced hose, fast black, 35c, Ladies' fine English cashmere hose, fast black, high spliced heel and double sole, 50c fast Take-Off Department.

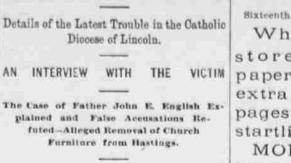
Left main isle,

This department was crowded Saturday as it has never been bewear on sale Mon- fore-- The assortment is still complete. You'll find silks and dress

goods, flannels, notions, Men's fine heavy mixed shirts and draw-rrs, 47c the garment. Men's heavy ribbed underwear, woolen goods, colors blue and mode, both fast, 75c heavy mixed shirts and draw-china,glassware goods from all over the store china, glassware goods goods, colors blue and mode, both fast, 75c the garment. Men's fine soft fleece lined shirts and drawers, in natural colors, 75c the garment Men's tan and black hose, fast color, 2 pairs for 25c. Men's tan fast color hose, 3 pairs for 25c. An extra double sole, fast black hose, 3 pairs for 59c. Scarfs. The new fall shapes and colors, your choice tomorrow, Saturday, 25c each. worth two -- three times the prices. Sat. urday's price was 31c; Monday we take off Sc;Monday's price 28c. We have just received our new scarfs Come and take off

> The best, not a small assortment, but a complete variety of desirable new textures in prints, glaghams, outing flannel, at low prices, also complete stock of sheetings and otton

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bridge is full and overflowing. In the than international bimetalism will gin names of Bacon, Milton and Newton we general feeling of monetary security; may resume the history of English intellect

Even the never-do-wells of the university, of whom it might be said:

of whom it might be said: "All the damnable degrees Of drinking have you staggered through." had wit enough to write some of England's most racy and most brilliant plays. Divines. physicians, philosophers, playwrights, in-ventors, poets, statesmen, historians, mathe-maticians, martyrs, reformers, scientists, explorers, cluster about the several colleges of Cambridge and look down from the walls upon a generation that should be grateful for having inherited so much wisdom and thankful for the wonderful foresight of those who founded these educational bulwarks for the English speaking race.

CHANGED CONDITIONS AT CAMBRIDGE. The Cambridge students of today strike

stranger as a splendid lot of healthy earnest young men. The descriptions of Cambridge life at the end of the last century which have been given us would not hit the mark now. In those days beer drinking and roystering and dog fancying and horse riding occupied most of the time of the young lords, more angles being de-scribed on billard tables than in the class rooms. This sort of thing is very much looked down upon nowadays, and the boys who make display of their wealth are by no means the most popular. When the young princes were sent to Cambridge the prince princes were sent to Cambridge the prince of Wales left positive instructions that their companions were to be absolutely selected from the students whose morals, capacity and industry stood highest, and that under circumstances should they associate with the fast set of young extravagant lords and rich men's sons, who sometimes boasted that they would not have to live by their learning. Economy, decency, manliness and earnestness seem to be incuicated here as much as book learning I was told by several fellows that from ii50 to i300 per annum was ample to meet the tire expenses of a young man at Cam-ldge. That more than this sum was not by unnecessary, but undesirable. On the bridge. only unecessary, but undesirable. On the ship coming over I met the sons of a rich Philadelplia iron maater, just from an American college. The stories those young men told me of the extravagance of col-lege students in the United States, if true, were enough to make us out of conceit with the higher schools of our own country. Compare the simple rooms of Cambridge students, and Cambridge professors, too, for that matter, with some of the satilts of our with their narrow staircases, low doors and diamond-paned leaden window casements, have seen. Our rich men, moat of the men of simple hab is and tastes, would do well to follow the present generation of contact to the world of trade

follow the present generations of wealthy Englishmen, and insist upon no vulgar display at college. Let them think of the splendid young men Cambridge is turning cut at a cost per annum of from 1750 to \$1,000. The first mentioned sum, so the faculty says, preferred. 3750 to \$1.000.

The faculty says, preferred. But I am struggling to taik about bimet-alism as I find it here in England today. I have come from London on the invitation of Prof. Foxwell to lunch with him and in the evening dine with the fellows in the famous and spacious old dining hall where for conturies the undergraduates have fed, seated on the long, oaken benches clothed in their college rowns, while the fellows look. and grandest and best in the history of the English people, it requires real courage to got down to such a latter day discussion an that of bimetalism. It was a bard struggle, Grossing from the cloister on the west side of the "Bridge of Sighs," I found my way to Pref. Forweil's rooms, the classic windows

Ists. "I believe one of our distinguished states Hon. W. C. Whitney, has been in England this summer making some observation of bimetalism. Did you have the pleasure of meeting him?"

"Yes, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Whitney and must say that I liked him very much. He appears to be an exceedingly clear-minded, conservative man, anxious to obtain all the information pos-sible in relation to the bimetalle movement in Europe. So far as 1 could gather his views on the monetary question were very much in agreement with the cau-tious conservative views entertained by our leading bimetalists. I think such men as Mr. Balfour and Mr. Whitney view the ques-tion from very similar standpoints. When this question again comes under considera-away trade becomes depressed and employer. tion from very similar standpoints. When this question again comes under considera-tion in Europe I firmly believe we shall find such men as Balfour and Whitney working together in general sympathy and agree-ment."

portant, would scenre to the world of trade immunity from violent exchange fluctua-tions." John Sherman, William Allison, D. W. Yoorhees, H. C. Lodge, G. F. Hoar, N. W. Aldrich, D. B. Hill, E. Murphy, C. Price, C. H. Platt, A. D. Gorman, W. P. Frye, C. K. Davis, S. M. Cullom, J. M. Carey, United States Senators. States Senators.

"This was greeted," continued Prof. Fox-ell, "with deafening applause."

well." with deafoning applause." "Why are you a bimetalist, Prof. Fox-well?" was the next question put to the Cambridge professor. "The current system known as bimetal-

The current system known as bimetal-ism." said Mr. Poxwell, "depends for its explanation upon what, beyond doubt, is one of the most beautiful results of modern eco-nomic analysis. Indeed, it was this ingen-lous theory of substitution, brought to my notice by the late Prof. Jeyons, that first attracted me to the state of the prof. Second Se seated on the long, oaken benches clothed in their college gowns, while the fellows, look-ing still more somber, have enjoyed the good living of the college on a sort of platform under a dias of carved oak. Surrounded by so much that is fascinating and interest-ing and suggestive of all that is strongest, and grandest and best in the history of the English people. It requires real courage to

spoken within the sacred precincts of British learning how he would have rejoiced to find the greatest economic thinkers of England thus recognizing the force of the argument of the greatest practical statesman of the New World.

FALLING PRICES.

Again, on this question of the fall of price away trade becomes depressed and employ

cising the duties of his chair because of his views in regard to old testament criticism, is staying with his family in Venice. He intends wintering th Afglers.

Rabbi Wolff Willner, late of Eden Street synagogue, Baltimorel has resigned from the ministry and entered "Johns Hopkins university as a student of Romance languages An English clergyman has been teaching two courses of sermons entitled "Rebeilion, Rags and Ruin" and "Repentance, Robes and Rapture.

tyrants!

The Presbyterian says: Societies for do-ing all sorts of things continue to multiply. One of the last is "for doing good to all men, wherever it cant" By and by we shall have a society for telling the truth and it will cost \$1 to belong to it. We would pay the initiation fee for two or three persons whom we know if they would us up to the look at the cry for a living wage in one sense this is reasonable enough. There is a minimum of comfort below which it is whom we know if they would live up to the constitution

AN OLD FARM HOUSE PICTURE.

RELIGIOUS.

Brooklyn's claim to be called the City of

Churches has passed away and the honor is now given to Philadelphia.

The centenary of the London Missionary

society will be celebrated next year by an

A minister's salary in Morocco is about 2

chillings a day, but they acquire immense

wealth, the result of oppression and extortion

Rev. Prof. Henry Preserved Smith, who, with Prof. Briggs, was suspended from exer-

effort to send out 100 new missionaries.

Manchester school of economics has seen its

Now the hickory with its hum Cheers the wild and rainy weather, And the shoemaker has come With his lapstone, last and leather. economist of any consequence or standing The men who, like Prof. Foxwell, are up date have long since consigned the old and antiquated fictions which Prof. Summer and

And how behind his chair They will steal, grave looks to summon, As he tics away his hair From his forehead, like a woman.

When he tells the merry news, How their eyes will laugh and glisten! While the mother binds the shoes And they gather round and listen,

lly, impressed with a trust in my favor fall. See the line we are selling for BOc.

doubt arose with regard to the ownership of any of the property such doubt should be The types won't tell resolved in favor of the congregation. "The committee selected such articles as in their judgment belonged to me and stored of china beauty or crystal elegance, no them in a house in Hastings, pending my arranging for their removal to David City. In making the division I took no part, way but to see it -- ele-Whatever was done was done by the committee of the congregation. The property emained in Hastings from the first to the last of September, and no question was raised during that time as to the propriety of such action "On the 29th of September I received from

the bishop's secretary an order directing me not to remove the property from Hast-ings. The property arrived in David City on the night of the 29th, consequently I could not comply with the request. Thus matters rested until the 12th of October. when I received an extraordinary letter from the bishop removing me from the parish and commanding me to appear before the we've made -- We

diocesan court at Lincoln, on November 29. to show cause why my suspension and the withdrawal of my faculties as priest should it's the best in town. not be final and permanent. "The bishop is not satisfied with the in-Second Floor.

dignities heaped upon me at Hastings. Em-boldened by the success of that removal and Crockery Department. filled with conceit as to the extent of his power, he seized upon the silly pretext afforded by a dispute over a few articles of small value, and cruelly and maliciously de-prives me of my faculties. Willing in all things reasonable to render him due obedience, in this case and under these circum-stances obedience is no longer a virtue.

"The unreasonableness of the bishop's order with reference to this personal prop-erty is at once apparent. He might have specified in his letter the furniture about the ownership of which there could be any

If you want the stuff doubt in his mind and not inflict such a needless burden on me as to pack and send all my effects to Hastings, and then have that is so freely advertised as bargains, we them examined and then repack and ship them to David City. Apart from the damage tell you frankly you and harship to me, it required the ex-penditure of considerable money, which I did not have. I advised the bishop that the can not get it here -we'll not sell goods we effects were at David City and the dispute could be easily settled there." Father English is not concerned about the can not truthfully recommend. Dependable goods, at lowest prices, is our motto.

here now

Come and see, we're too busy to dwell

Father English is not concerned about the proposed trial. If it is permitted to go on the outcome can be stated in advance. The court is organized by the bishop and his will is the will of the court. But the suspension is contrary to ecclesiastical law, which requires that an offense shall be proven before the proper court before punish-ment can be inflicted. In this case sentence is imposed before guilt is proven. Third Floor, right elevator.

is imposed before guilt is proven. The case of Father English is a sample Butterick's Patterns, Publications and cutof the many which have dragged the diocess

of Lincoln into public contempt. The pro-cessor of Father English at David City, The predelery. elderly man of great plety, was precipitately removed from the parish and was not per-December goods now on sale. Third Floor. mitted to remove even his books, the treasures of a lifetime. Three priests have left the diocese within a short time and Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants gartheir successors are liable to follow soon Of the forty-six priests in the diocese only ments Saturday. We twenty-two were educated for the diocese These men cannot be suspended and de prived of their rights canonically under the laws of the church. The remainder are transients, i. e., prients educated for other dioceses, and their stay under Bishop Bonacum is entirely at his option. His will is the sole law governing them. line of ladies' Golf and Tourist Capes at a saving of about 35 per Father English does not propose to be driven out of the diocese under a cloud or otherwise. He proposes to stay with the bishop in peace or war, and give the latter some years of anxious experience before his threat to drive the father out of the diocese tures. Call early and

is realized. is a mistake to suppose the celebrated secure first choice.

case against Bishop Bonacum is settled. Action on the charges is merely deferred for the reason, as stated by good authority, that Fur capes, largest line, newest styles, lowest prices in the city. Do not buy a garment without first seeing our choice lines and values, Delegate Satolli's powers are insufficient to deal with so grave a case. The documents enlarging his authority are believed to be on their way from Rome, and after their arrival the complaining priests are confident You've learned by

of a vindication.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head We assure protection

Dress Linings.

The newest of new goods, the lowest of vators -- broad stair- low prices, the choicest way and street en- of choice fabrics. We trance to this half-acre have silesias, percashow room. It's new lines, sateens crinoand novel to have lines, canvas, grass china treated so hand. cloth, hair cloth and sonely -- It's novel -- cambric at lowest of The china business low prices,

You'll hear from us leave it to you to say -- again Monday --- we're working hard for your interests by selling you good goods cheaper than other stores do.

Smith. Ford & Jones' elegant, semi-porce-ain, 100-piece dinner sets, in two different atterns, new designs and decorations, at Received late Saturady evening, on sale Monday, Seal Cloaking Plush, 50 inches wide. 67.48. You'll pay \$10.00 for the same elsewhere. 3 styles of A. D. coffee cups and saucers. 5c; value, 40c. 3 styles of sugar and cream sets, 25c; value, 40c. Cream pitchers, 9c, 12c and up, worth more.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO. Sixteenth and Farnam.

THE DESIGN'S THE THING.



Design is to furniture what seasoning is to a salad. It makes or mars its perfection and

This chair fairly bristles with design. It is a study in outline. The picture gives no conception of the size; it is not a large, un-gainly "Comforter," but one of those light frames that lift so easily, roll so readily and are the delicit of every violtor place on sale a sample are the delight of every visitor.

> The covering, as shown on our floor, in merely a figured music, so that you make your choice for the upholetering from our magnificent line of coverings. There is no finish in the way of gimp or fringe, but the edges are bordered with solid mahogany mouldings, giving rich and beautiful finish The frame is old mahogany,

Such a chair is an indispensable in the arrangement of any drawing room. It com-bines beauty with a high degree of comfort. And it takes little space.

Charles Shiverick & Co. FURNITURE of Every Description. this time to expect Temporary Location, what we advertise. 1206 and 1208 Douglas Street. MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK

Alien Cary.

With his head as white as wool With the wrinkles getting bold And his heart with news as full As the wallet on his shoulder.

How the children's hearts will beat, How their eyes will shine with pleasure, As he sets their little feet, Bare and rosy, in his measure!