

PORTER'S TOUR OF ENGLAND

Recollections of a Visit to the University Town of Cambridge.

THE YOUNG BLOODS AT COLLEGE

Growing sentiment in favor of Bimetallism—Prof. Foxwell discusses the Question—Rural Ecclesiastical Buildings.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 27.—(Special Correspondence of the Bee.)—A day at St. John's college, Cambridge, with Prof. H. S. Foxwell, fellow of St. John's, professor of political economy, University college, London, and a most interesting student of bimetallism in England.

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 more scientific stage of civilization.

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How many competitors had you? "There were eleven," was the proud response. "Can it be possible that Oxford produced eleven more poets than yours?" was the prompt rebuke in the question.

Even the never-does-wells of the university, of whom it might be said: "All the damned degrees of drinking and smoking through Cambridge had wined through to the end of England's most racy and most brilliant plays.

CHANGED CONDITIONS AT CAMBRIDGE. The Cambridge students of today strike the stranger as a splendid lot of healthy, earnest young men. The descriptions of Cambridge in the old travel books of a century which have been given us would not hit the mark now.

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-headed, conservative man, anxious to obtain all the information possible in relation to the bimetallic movement in Europe.

Yes, we received the following cable at our international conference of mining and monetary questions, which was held here in Cambridge, England, on the 26th inst.

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SUSPENSION OF A PRIEST

Details of the Latest Trouble in the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE VICAR

The Case of Father John E. English Explained and False Accusations Refuted—Alleged Removal of Church Furniture from Hastings.

A few days ago a Lincoln paper published what appeared to be an official statement of the reasons why Bishop Thomas Bonacum suspended Father John E. English, pastor of the Catholic church at David City, Neb.

According to the Lincoln account the suspended priest packed up all the furniture in the Hastings parsonage and stored it away in Colorado.

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 parsonage.

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MORSE.

Monday, November 12th, 1894. Sixteenth and Farnam.

What's waked up the stores—the newspapers bulging with extra advertising pages—filled with startling display?

MORSE'S must have been short-comings in the other stores, else there'd be no occasion for old ones to plead their goodness now—more and more of you are finding us out to your pleasure—business doubled in 30 days—you'll help us double again this month, the help is mutual—we'll help you help us.

Blankets—we are selling a manufacturer's stock of blankets at the price for blankets at the mill and in some cases at less than cost to make. Ours are honest goods at honest values, full weight and size.

It's not a question whether you can afford to attend this sale, but whether you can afford to remain away. Trust your eyes and fingers look at and feel of them.

Men's winter underwear on sale Monday. Every garment represents extra good value.

We have just received our new scarfs for men, in all the latest novelties for this fall. See the line we are selling for 50c.

The types won't tell of china beauty or crystal elegance, no way but to see it—elevators—broad stairway and street entrance to this half-acre show room. It's new china treated so handsomely—It's novel—The china business we've made—we leave it to you to say—it's the best in town.

If you want the stuff that is so freely advertised as bargains, we tell you frankly you can't get it here—we'll not sell goods we can't truthfully recommend. Dependable goods, at lowest prices, is our motto.

Butterick's Patterns, Publications and cutlery. Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants garments Saturday. We place on sale a sample line of ladies' Golf and Tourist Capes at a saving of about 33 per cent to you. No two alike; blues, blacks, browns and fancy mixtures. Call early and secure first choice.

You've learned by this time to expect what we advertise. We assure protection

to all buyers on everything sold under our roof.

Notions, small wares and toilet articles. This is a very important department and we guarantee a saving in it to you.

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 seams, 25c. Ladies' fleeced vests and pants, finished seams, heavy weight, 30c.

Children's black hose, extra heavy weight. Boys' bicycle hose, double knee, heel and toe, extra value.

This department was crowded Saturday as it has never been before—The assortment is still complete. You'll find silks and dress goods, flannels, notions, china, glassware goods from all over the store worth two—three times the prices.

The newest of new goods, the lowest of low prices, the choicest of choice fabrics. We have silesias, percales, canvases, crinolines, cambric, grass cloth, hair cloth and cambric at lowest of low prices.

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

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO. Sixteenth and Farnam.

THE DESIGN'S THE THING. 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, ungainly chair, but one of those light frames that lift so easily, roll so readily and are the delight of every visitor.

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