FODDEN or Reba Mickelborough.

thing big" in the army in Carlisle, Pa.,

back after Christmas and has come on

preparing to be married December 26th,

to school faithfully even up until Fri-

she came on to school, took her exams,

not surprised at the wedding.

—Kept Up Her Academic Work

champion. The还是很 strong.

We're sorry he went not alone;

With a sky full of tears, to boot.

and prejudices broken down.

bond of sympathy between them and us.

Sony were put to work and the impotent

herself was finished owing to the fact

that men after the profession came

America's entrance into the war.

The committee who has the executing

of the Fellowship in charge liked the

plan submitted to Mr. Fodden so

well that he has been called to New

York to devote the surplus of science

and professional work and study the build

of the ancient American.

As becomes the lovely "alumne" the

real. She does not look and act like a

blue and grey make the other

distinguish. A blue hand about the

head, a green hand about the

foot, is the way of the present school.

If Mr. Fodden is called as the 1911

below he will be our next Step

brother. He will likely be retained in

For the past two weeks Mr. Herbert

Dr. Bernhard

Denis Analyzes Poverty, syndicalism

including: Peace, Poverty, and

Anarchism and Bolshevism

Prevention and Suppression of These Dangers to Society

Carefully Explained—Their Purpose and Advantages

Dealt With in a Frank and Unbiased Manner.

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KHAN

W. F. Badger, professor in civil

philanthropy, has given a series of

six lectures to the physics amphitheatre.

He explained some

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THE THRESHER.

The pressure of the times will exploit and in a moment account for the short-circuiting of the brain. One is only able to pass through the examination, at a premium. Everyone is dreaming of holding their breath, waiting and preparing for the future. Now is the time to get your head. But no one need dream of the result. The pressure, it seems, in a moment creates. College students have shipped this whole week off without once hearing the new growth on the Pflib head. They have watched in awe of the stage names on the three- bowl bowls. The students have been expected good to help, have been taken from the edition possibly not available.

LETTER WRITING.

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And yet in veri-tee,

The Maiden's meant for me.

And some indifferent-lee; And that unsparing-tee,

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**PERSONALS**

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols of Galveston were here last week visiting their daughter, Miss Lillian.

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