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The remarks made by Mr. E. S. Prior, the new Slade Professor of Fine Art at Cambridge, on the use of the capacity of the University to organise art study were of importance if only because of his observations on the relations of the clergy to architecture. "The Cambridge curriculum of theology sends out to nearly half the parishes in England incumbents and curates. Many come immediately into touch with some of the finest architecture and some of the most valuable records of art that our island holds." A knowledge, therefore, of what is in their hands to guard and secure would seem to be a part of their education, but "the tragedy has been that the knowledge has scarcely been given most often not at all." Mr. Prior mentions the large part the clergy, with the best intentions, have played in the destruction of the religious art and antiquities "that one hundred years ago our churches possessed," and he makes the practical suggestion that clerical students should take a course of historical English architecture and understand what this meant in churches. The truth of these remarks will not be denied by students of English church architecture, who will call to mind cases of misplaced zeal on the part of clerical guardians, and it is to be hoped that the Slade Professor's remarks and his useful suggestion will not be forgotten, but that the proposed course of historical English architecture for clerical students may soon form part of the Cambridge curriculum.

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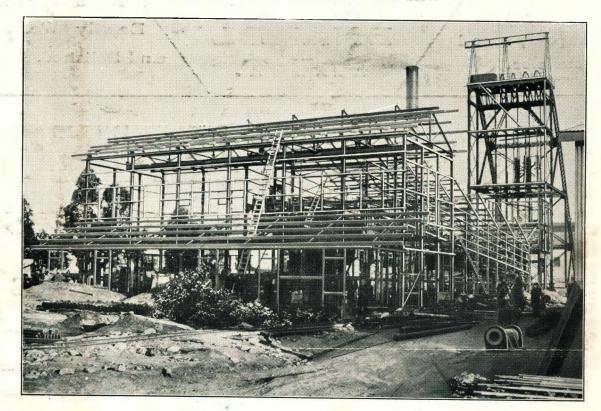
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