The Vidette-Reporter.

The Inter-Collegiate Agreement.

Since the Grinnell-Minneapolis football game a feeling of surprise and astonishment among the students of the University over the action of the Faculty of Iowa College in allowing their team to go to Minneapolis. Within the past month the S. U. I.'s team received a challenge from Minneapolis. In order to accept it would have been necessary to leave Iowa City Friday morning. A request for leave of absence met with a refusal from the Faculty. The action of the Faculty was based on an inter-collegiate agreement which was made during the present year. This agreement was entered into by nearly all the colleges of the state for the purpose of restricting the number of holidays and especially of those granted for athletic sports. One article of this agreement provides that leaves of absence for athletic contests, etc., shall be given on Saturdays only. The Faculty of the University held that under this clause the leave of absence for Friday could not be granted. This agreement was also signed by Prof. Gates of Iowa College and the question naturally arises, why was not this agreement as binding on Prof. Gates as on Prof. Schaeffer. How could the same rules permit the Grinnell team to obtain a leave of absence for Friday and keep the S. U. I. team at home?

We hope there is a satisfactory explanation for this, for if not, it involves a breach of faith which we should be sorry to learn that Prof. Gates was guilty of.

Holiday Tour of S. U. I. Gloe Club.

The character of a school may be determined from its student organizations. One of the first results of education is to show the value of co-operative labor. No individual who is intensely interested in a subject will neglect to use that which is plainly to his advantage.

Then it must be that the lack of "organizations" in the true sense of the word must be due to a lack of interest in subjects which professionally occupy the attention of all. The literary societies are the only well organized groups in our institution, and it is true that they are important factors, other interests are equally important. The various seminars provide a means for special work in some of the regular branches; but what incentive has any student to become proficient in anything outside of these?

A man may perfect himself in music, what is the result? If he is tolerated by members of his own class he will be regarded with jealousy or indifference instead of receiving that recognition and hearty support which would add so much to our own social brilliancy as well as our reputation abroad. This being the case there is nothing to cause those who have originality or ambition in lines outside of "the course" to come among us. Just to illustrate the point, as a matter of fact didn't you smile in derision when you read the heading of this article? Didn't you wish that the backing was to come from... Do you feel now as if you have any personal interest in the matter?

If you have no interest in developing the talent of our University who can be expected to have? As a matter of fact the student pays for the development of foreign talent where he patronizes the lecture course, the opera, and the dozens of entertainments, that knowing our weakness, deluge us with their oft-times unbecoming productions.

If just a little of the same enthusiasm that prompts students of S. U. I. to give a professional artist or an individual who has created an invention, to apply to some of our larger enterprises on a solid basis, would we not receive a greater dividend? Not only in actual enjoyment but in those other essentials of an education, a knowledge of man, and how to compete with him.

The Bulletin.

BULLETIN Vol. II, No. 1, from the Laboratory of Natural History has just been distributed. The contents of the number are: The Psilophyta of North America, A Monograph, by Bieredel and Wickham, conclusions. The Loess and its Fossils, by B. Shimek, concluded; Notes on Trichinae by Prof. Calvins. Three plates illustrative of the Psilophyta accompany this number. It will be seen that the present issue completes work undertaken in the preceding volume. The Monograph is everywhere pronounced fine and is a most acceptable contribution to the literature of Entomology. In his article on the Loess and its Fossils Mr. Shimek concludes that the Loess was deposited in quiet waters in ponds and sluggish streams during overflow after the glaciers had receded far to the north; that it was of slow growth; and that its climate and land use were like those of our modern northern western prairies. His conclusions are based principally on a study of the fossils which, he finds, fail to show for general desolate condition heretofore attributed to them. Prof. Calvins notes the occurrence of Trichinae in the Loess, and concludes that the consequent danger of the worm was almost entirely free from entozoa, is the cleanest pig in the world.

The topography of the number is excellent, handsome, clean and free from errors. No. II may be expected before Commencement. Provision is made for a larger edition. Already Vol. I, No. 1, is out of print and copies are in demand.

Mephistophiles.

Yes, we tolerate him, he has such a taking way with him. What if he doesn't know much and always answers with a negative? Remember, he is developing, and some day will progress sufficiently to be able to take a little something for his stomach's sake without waiting for a plate to take it on. Perhaps he is young, perhaps he isn't used to time expenses, perhaps he hasn't focused yet upon the world at large, but we don't blame him for that: we rather enjoy it. We enjoy seeing the little babes creeping about in their innocence, putting everything in their mouths to see how it tastes, and we enjoy seeing him putting everything into his camera just to see how it will look. Then, you know, it is vegetable and harmless, the impulse comes from a bulb. It develops a feeling of patience and fortitude. He soon learns to take everything as it comes, and will for more worlds to devastate with his chimeras. When Sparta went into the field she came back with her shield, or upon it. He doesn't. He takes a camera to use in case of emergency. Yes, we endure him because he is graphic-photographic. So long as he endures, I suppose we shall continue to endure him.

Spoils.

Cornellites amused themselves by painting the Chapel steps Halloween. We have a foot ball team in training. It is composed of No. 1 material, and we expect a great deal from it—Iowa Wesleyan, (Mt. Vernon).

University of Nebraska Soph's vanquished the Freshmen in the recent cane rush.

Humorist—My output of jokes is now a hundred a week.

Friend—And what of the returns?

Humorist—About ninety.


Prof. Frankenberg is about to introduce an unique device to aid in the dramatic study of Shakespeare's plays. It is a phonograph. By this means, the class will be able to analyze different renditions of the plays and see wherein the merit or defect lies. TheTel e Cigarette.

ity and unexcelled. The facility that dryness of the throat would other prejudices to prevent you; if it is a perfect smoke, a habit and set the stage for the pipe.

The American Tobacco Co. effect is that dryness of the throat would other prejudices to prevent you; if it is a perfect smoke, a habit and set the stage for the pipe.

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More and Bellamy: A Study in Comparative Utopianism.

T. G. Schelmut.

(Continued from last week.)

Criticism has made giant strides since "Utopia" was written; no other epoch in the history of the world bears record to such progress. So great has been the work of the last study in Comparative Utopianism, as represented by More and Bellamy, would be out of the question were it not that their doctrines meet on conditions of human society which have been practically constant.

The great social problem of excessive wealth and excessive poverty, "The Sphinx's riddle of the nineteenth century," — in the point of tension between "Utopia" and "Looking Backward." And what improvement here have the centuries brought us? We need not accept the whole picture of wealth, or, of human nature and human progress which some writers have promoted. But certainly we should set off the comforting outline of his own ideal system, to admit that his concrete illustration of the stage of society at which he arrived was a political Utopia.

With the advance of civilization, i.e., the dream of More, with freedom in religion and government, and education popularized, in a land offering natural supply far in excess of demand, Bellamy catches the willing ear of millions, in heedless to the necessities of the world, perhaps than to his relations of reality.

But after portraying, in lines unnecessarily dark, the evils of a social system which, with all its faults, is not intrinsically bad, on what grounds does he raise our hopes for something better? An ideal commonplace;—the time honored panacea of social dreams! In short, Bellamy elaborates and builds upon the most Utopian of "Utopia's" doctrines, a "community of all things." He is the disciple of the state but also the creator of its people. For we do not find great numbers of Plato's or More's or even Campanella's citizens in the world of today, who have taken his doctrine of the coming generation.

Of course Bellamy disclaims all active sympathy with the matter, and protests that his nationalism is simply the result of an evolution. Well, much at one time considered miraculous has since been explained as attributable to an evolution; and where could it be found a broader or more favorable field in which for evolution to operate than in that science of sciences sociology. We must not prejude Bellamy's might be the principles to which he appeals. Unfortunately his power over the forces of evolution is limited to uncer, uninspired prophecy.

Of course Bellamy's nationalism is not a perfect man, albeit a perfect nationalist. He has still the weakness of his kind; and what the individual is wanting in perfection, Bellamy makes the arrangement of his state compensable for; he removes from his social system all motives for wronging. The plan is so good that we almost feel like deceiving ourselves into believing that it is practical. If it could be extended throughout the world, all human pain could be

It is not particularly discridable to Bellamy that he breaks down in his views on education. When one has loved to dream of clothing man in his original innocence, or else of making his environment over his nakedness. Indeed, the spot where education blossoms tethers human nature on the point of its annihilation. But this is no apology for Bellamy's assumption that he has achieved a success in the system which he builds on his presumed success. We feel disposed to point to every spot where personal honor, virtue, unselfishness, tenderness, generosity, make essential parts of his fabric, and call that part unattractive. Not that we are without faith in the higher probable qualities, but in their relations to human nature they are unknown. The salt of society we may concede to his system. The absolute practice of honesty, the foundation, lays the whole system

But the grounds on which Bellamy appeals for faith in the establishment of nationalism are mostly gratuitous. The very agencies which in the nineteenth century were driving capital and labor far afield, are the same that place Dives and Lazarus at the same board without tragedy or violence, in the following century; and all is the result of a natural and quiet evolution. The final vanishing of the old and the inception of the new would have been interesting points for Bellamy to dwell upon.

There is a wide hiatus between individual and national proprietorship. In passing from one to the other, a point would be reached not unlike to that in the chasm which separates the two evolutions from inorganic and organic matter.

Let us repress, if possible, the suspicion that spontaneous generation in Bellamy's brain has something to do with the origin of his commonwealth, and let us try to find in his own argu-

moment an exegesis more vindicatory of golden

He effects the transfer in this way: The private monopolies of the nineteenth century came to be looked upon as unavoidable and even desirable; and yet, but certainly innocent, "means of educating the people to the point of assuming the control of their own business." This was not prejude Bellamy's might be the principles to which he appeals. Unfortunately his power over the forces of evolution is limited to uncertain, uninspired prophecy.

The constitution of society was much altered; the "people's business" and the "people's government" twins, and brings industry and politics to equal extension. A closer analysis at this point would have been either serviceable or destructive to Bellamy's philosophy; and we can hardly believe that he was not familiar with the strength and the weakness of his forces.

Even granted that all property might pass by national consent to an abstract ownership, the community, would be accompanied by that impulse of self interest, which, with all its abnormal development, has been the chief spur of human progress since mankind began to earn bread by the sweat of his brow? Clearly no. Will then the same incentives be supplied by motives of love or desire for the public good? Analysis here unnecessary, instinct offers a quick denial.

There is a natural inequality in men's possessions that will not be satisfied in practice, by accepting as a basis "the best that each can do." Bellamy very naturally finds it necessary to create an artificial organization, coercive and repressive. An industrial army suits his purpose well. But it is another example of his reckless license, to attribute to his army that peculiar quality which unifies and inspires a military body. The sentiments of the soldier are altogether special; they do not carry to the every day life of the nation.

The author of "Looking Backward" lives in a century in which freedom of labor and industry have become as fixed a fact in the social constitution as the "sacred boon" enjoyed by the old and the infirm in the same expedient. The difference, however, is much less real than appears.

It is individual tyranny and inhumanity in both cases, which have wrought the evils complained of. The strong are not getting all upon the other, but are destroying the privileges of the classes, and of course raise the social and political states of the masses, whose rights were denied. But nothing is more surprising than the manner in which the movement and government is intended to do away with the same sort of oppression which rested upon the masses in More's age, and which he thought, with absolute political liberty and equality.

In the light of the ages in which they were proposed, probably Bellamy's theories might have worked. The number of people in the world of More could have looked upon a Utopian state as an emancipation; but there is no sanction in the same society for a system which deprives the individual of an amount of liberty entirely compatible with his rights as a man and a free agent. Among a people born to freedom the first impulse tending to such state would be wanting.

What Bellamy is Doing.

The past week has been a busy one among S. U. I. athletes. The sunshine brought back the spirit for outdoor exercise which had for some time been clouded over with gloom because of inclement elements, and the campus and ball ground again became alive with enthusiasm, eager to improve the golden opportunities offered by such propitious weather.

Wednesday afternoon in response to a bulletin about twenty-five students and a few members of the Faculty held a meeting in the Central Building. President Schaeffer was elected chairman of the meeting. He stated that the Faculty were glad to see the spirit manifested by the students in the new undertaking, which he believed would bring credit to the University and arouse enthusiasm among the students. He hoped the enterprise would receive a hearty endorsement from all. Mr. Till then offered three resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved, That the undersigned shall, and hereby do ordain, as the University Bowling Association.

That until a constitution and by-laws shall be adopted the organization of the Association shall be as follows:

1. To elect three officers who shall form the Executive Committee, consisting of one President, one Vice-President, and one Secretary.

2. To complete the Executive Committee by electing additional members who shall form the Faculty Committee of three, of whom two shall be elected, one of whom shall be the President of the University and one of whom shall be an elected member of the Faculty.

3. That the first annual subscription of five dollars shall be payable by the original members on or before December 1st, 1900.

4. That upon failure to pay such annual subscription above mentioned at the time stated the rights of membership shall cease.

5. That the year for the purpose of membership shall be concurrent with the school year of the University.

6. That for the purpose of temporary organization the following officers shall forthwith be elected, whose powers and duties shall be as under the preceding resolution.

PRESIDENT, Mr.phia, Secretary and three additional members who shall form the Executive Committee, three of whom shall form a quorum and a majority of five shall be a quorum.

The committee shall elect one of their number as Treasurer of the Asso-

You will always
During the coming week.

Of labor and involve a tennis court on the grounds. A committee was appointed to slip the building.

What the matter needed is the- the present it elected for a couple of days and will require a large amount of labor and involve a great expense to complete it, but forces have been working for a couple of days and by next Wednesday the work will probably be concluded. A committee has been appointed to draft a constitution and a tennis association will be organized during the coming week. Owing to

The large number of people who desire to use the dirt courts it is thought that some qualifications will have to be determined upon by which members will be made eligible to play on the skinned courts.

**Operation House Restaurant.**

Confectionery, Fruit, Temperance Drinks, Cigars and Tobacco, Oysters

Board by the Day or the Week.

A. S. SMITH, Proprietor.

**Dr. J. S. Murphy.**

Office, 22 Clinton St.

OFFICE HOURS:

10 A. M. to 12 M.
2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
FRIDAYS TO 6 P. M.

**Dr. LEORA JOHNSON.**

1124 Washington St.

Iowa City, Iowa, Telephone No. 32.

OFFICE HOURS: From 8 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m.

**$7.00 to $30.00 per Month**

...and some for new work. Persons who furnish a house and garden to live in full time to the business. Two rooms and a study may be furnished for $25.00 per month. A. H. JOHNSON & CO.

190 East St., Dubuque, Iowa.

A committee composed of Kelly, Slatton, Reiner, Saxson, Sampson, Burdick, Price and Campbell were appointed to solicit new members.

It is hoped that they will meet with perfect success. The faculty have taken stock to the amount of $450 which will be sufficient to build the house. This practically insures the success of the undertaking. It now depends upon the students themselves to what an extent this success will be carried. Our rowing advantages should be improved. Boating is the most ben- eficial of all sports; when once started it will cost little to maintain it, and it will give the Varsity an acquaintance in Iowa's river towns. Boats will be purchased for the organization, and the organization will be completed and everything will be placed in readiness for a fine start in the spring. Let all respond generously.

The Vinette chronicles with pleasure the construction of three prominent tennis courts on the corner lot just across the street north of the Science Building. Dirt courts have long been needed here, but owing to the fact that no satisfactory place could be deter-

mined upon, the matter has been ab-

\[ \text{minimum} \]

allowed to slip by undefined and neglected. The present site selected was very rough and will require a large amount of labor and involve a great expense to complete it, but forces have been working for a couple of days and by next Wednesday the work will probably be concluded. A committee has been appointed to draft a constitution and a tennis association will be organized during the coming week. Owing to

**Iowa City**

C. O. D.

Steam Laundry

Remodeled and newly furnished with new and modern machinery. We have special facilities for doing fine work and finishing, etc. We will give the patronage of the students and guarantee satisfaction.

Corner of Iowa avenue and Linn street.

A. T. CALKINS, Proprietor.

**FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.**

Made to order. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

R. P. BRUCE, Metropolitan Block.

DUBUQUE STREET, UP STAIRS.

**Franklin Hotel and Market.**

Franklins, Proprietor.

A full stock of the choicest meats constantly on hand.

Corner Dubuque street and Iowa avenue.

**Joseph Harbough.**

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, and All Kinds of Musical Instruments.

Repairing Realty Done. Dubuque St.
Iowa College doesn't seem to want a game with S. U. I. All attempts to fix a date have, so far, been evaded.

The Vidette is indebted to Miss Anna S. Leach for her beautifully executed letters which adorn the office window.

J. S. Noll, ’98, writes us that he has been a student at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and asks for his Vidette at that place.

McEniry and Knappe are now members of the S. U. I. Foot ball team. Plunkett of the Pharmacy class is the latest recruit.

Class yell of ’94—Hi! Hi! Hi! Freshman 1st ’94, U. I. The word “Freshman” will be replaced by sophomore, junior, senior and alumni.

Any graduate of Irving will confer a favor upon his society by sending its president this address and that of all classmates which he may know, to T. W. Meyers, P. O. Box 153.

Prof. Anderson, upon request, is to deliver a course of lectures in Davenport next winter, to the people of Davenport, for which he will make use of several of his last year’s lectures. Those contributing to the Vidette must remember that unless they send in their communications during the fore part of the week, they will probably receive no attention.

The person who took the two unnumbered papers from the dancing school last week had better return them for he is known. Truth crushed to earth will sometimes bob up serenely.

The following is the new foot ball team as given out by the committee, subject to change:

McEniry, c. r.; Knapp, r. g.; Balliett, 1. g.; Cutler, r. 1.; Crossley, L. 1.; Powers, r. c.; Elliott, 1. s.; Smith, q.; Smeltler, r. h. b.; Heald, l. h. b.; Neal, f. b. Substitutes, Flannett and Pierce.

Jacob Clark, ’98, is engaged in the lumber business at Webster City, Iowa. He encloses us 61. 25 to “apply to the liquidation of my indebtedness to the indispensable Vidette Reporter.” He was a former editor of the Vidette.

Mr. Neff will conduct a Union Gospel meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the Christian church at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16th. The subject will be “The Necessity for Regular Spiritual Food.” The central text will be John 5:28. An earnest invitation is extended to all young people of the University and city.

On last Wednesday night Prof. Jamason organized his night school in Mechanical Drafting and the first lesson was given. As there were accommodations for only twenty-nine pupils, fourteen were obliged to defer commencing their work until next Monday night, when there will be ample room for fifty students. The object of this school is to give a course of Mechanical Drafting and Elementary Mechanic.
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in the hardware line.

Reserved seats for Wilson Sisters Concert Co. on sale at Wieneke's Saturday

morning.

Miss Stotterbee heard the Wilson Sisters at Independence a few weeks ago. She says the program throughout was just fine. Little Josie took the house by storm. Opera House, Mon-

day eve.

A copy of Flint's Physiology, last edition, has been left with me for sale, 35 per cent less than list price.

WILL DUFFIELD.

All the latest styles in Hats and Caps at Cushman & Talbott's.

A few more names and the Watch Club will be added at A. M. Green's.

The press all over the country speak in highest terms of the Wilson Sisters Concert Co.

A full line of Gloves and Muffs at Cushman & Talbott's.

Mrs. Jay Travis will open her dancing school at the Hohenrech's hall on Saturday evening Nov. 1st. Beginners at 8 o'clock. Advanced pupils from 9 to 11 o'clock.

3,000 Four-in-Hand Ties at Cushman & Talbott's, from 30c to 81c.

You cannot afford to miss the entertainment Monday evening.

New line of Musical Instruments at A. M. Green's.

A fine line of Dress Shirts and Ties at Cushman & Talbott's.

Join the Watch Club at A. M. Green's.

For Handkerchiefs and Muffs see our line—large variety and low prices. Pratt & Strub.

The rare treat of the season at the Opera House, Monday evening.

Mrs. Travis will organize her juvenile class in dancing at Hohenrech's hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1st at 2:30 o'clock.

Cushman & Talbott are showing a larger line of Four-in-Hands, Teeks, and Puffs than all the other houses combined in the city.

A gold filled watch for $1.25 at A. M. Green's.

Hersey of all kinds at prices that sells them. Pratt & Strub.

Your last chance to join the Watch Club at A. M. Green's.

Dress goods, latest things—call and see our stock. Pratt & Strub.

The Band of the University Battalion.

A neatly uniformed Military Band, comprising twenty members, is now prepared to take engagements. For terms, etc., apply to M. L. Powers, drum major, or F. W. Thompson, musical director.

FINE TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AT BLOOM & MAYER'S.
**Medical Department.**

The following letter addressed to the Junior class of students has been received for publication.

*Gentlemen* — You have been allowed to examine the Junior Annual to be pub- lished before March 1, 1891. It is ex- pected that each Department furnish at least one full page cut, indicative of the Department. For further information regarding plates, your committee will do well to consult Mr. Frank Russell, Art Editor, at No. 19 N. Capitol St., who has on hand samples of such designs, and can give you information as to cost, etc. It is desired that you take prompt action in the ap- pointment of committee, as time will be required to work up design and get engraving. Information regarding space and matter to be used, will be given by the undersigned.

Respectfully,

W. T. CHANSTON, Department Editor.

The above explains itself and action will be taken as soon as possible.

Dr. Lytle has been chosen Demonstrator for the ensuing year in the place of Dr. Peters, whose health is such that he is compelled to discontinue his studies in this line.

Dr. Lytle will occupy Prof. Peters place for the session.

Dr. Kears, of 59, was a visitor in the city last week. The Dr. is evidently improving.

Our Senior “baby” was rechristened at clinic recently. How does the new name strike you?

Dr. Krebs, of Hampton, was with us last week. He has disposed of all his practice at that point and will locate in Chicago where he will have a wider field to work in.

The old red rag that has been used to cover the ground for the last five years has been laid aside and a red canton flannel No. 11, now hides the pine knots of the old stand.

The lights will gleam from the windows of the fourth story from now on, and the well known Medec yel will drive to dishearten the neurotic citizen who deates “those horrid Medics.”

The members of the Senior class are justly indignant over the fact that after losing a whole months bandaging they were compelled to lose their hour again this week owing to the extremely filthy condition of the bandaging room.

**Livery.**

If you want anything in the livery line, call on Foster & Hess. They keep everything new and stylish: buggies, new harness and new robes. Horses speedy and stylish. Stables opposite City Hall. Students trade solic- ited.

**Professional Etiquette.**

The Vidette of Nov. 1, contains an article on “Professional Etiquette” calculated to give one unacquainted with students of the professional depart- ments the impression that they have no regard for the rights of others.

The article does injustice to more than five hundred students and the members of the university who are acquainted with the true character of students of other departments than his own. Professional students are gov- erned by their own sense of right and wrong and not by military rule. They cheerfully concede all reasonable re- quests made upon them. If the recla- tions or society meetings of Collegii- stes have been disturbed by students of other departments, such disturbance has not been wilful. If you had spoken to those making the alleged disturbance instead of throwing “mud” from your editorial page we assure you there would be no cause for further com- plains.

It is not a “common occurrence for professional students to stand in crowds on the campus and jeer at the armed forces.” A few weeks ago several professional students formed a company on the south side of the campus during dress parade. When parade was dis- missed Lieut. Reed politely informed these gentlemen that their sport inter- fered with his drill and that since that time we challenge the writer on “Professional Etiquette” to point to a single instance wherein the battalion has been in any manner molested. We also deny the charge that students of professional departments stand below your windows and annoy your recitations. We have something more important to do. We are not here for that purpose and if the little man on the big Vidette staff thinks so, he has misconstrued our motives.

It is all right for Collegiates to stand on the steps of the central building and sing “Saw My Leg Off,” or “The Laws They Go To The Brewery” and call the pharmacists bar tender table and ask for their keepers. We never hear such conduct criticized through your columns but let a professional student simply utter “nap” and without hesitation we call such conduct the mark of the barbarian.

The Vidette youth goes on further to say that the conduct of professional students “gives a stranger the impres- sion that the University consists of professional departments only.” A stranger would be more likely to get the impression from reading the Vir- turer that the University consisted of an ordinary graded school and that the professional departments were a side show in comparison. For the benefit of a “stranger” let us give the approximate enrollment: Collegiate, about 300; “professional departments,” only about 500.

The local page of the same issue con- tains the following, evidently intended as a slur at the Medical students: “Should professional students have a collegiate education? We think not. It would detract from their originality. Here are some words originally spelled: Could Collegiates beat the record? ‘Merckery,’ ‘watter,’ ‘poned’ (for used.) We may appropriately ask: Should Collegiate students have a grammar school education? ‘We think not. It would detract from their originality. Here are some words originally spelled: could Medics beat the record? ‘Starrs,’ ‘village,’ ‘ised,’ ‘specches,’ ‘writings,’ ‘owces,’ ‘concent.’ These speci- mens are taken from a long list found in the Vidette of Sept. 29, 1888 and were prepared from essays written by Collegiate students. Ortopgraphy should be introduced into the course of Study in the Collegiate department, for if these bad spells continue will not our country schools be compelled to close doors and let originality reign?”

The young Lord Chesterfield who assumes to be authority on questions of etiquette is suffering from an acute attack of dyspepsia. A recent article from New York will be sent to Prof. Middleton’s clinic for treatment.

**A Professional Student.**

If such as the above represents your department, we have further argument and submit the case.—Ed. V.R.
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