Communication.

The following question was raised in the Instructor this week: "Mr. Cook Instructor in English. In what manner should a native of this most peaceful people, with a fair education, could sit down and express them, so as to be understood and comprehended?" I am acquainted, worthy of credit, to be able to express one's self clearly and accurately. Mr. M. is recognized, in the social and intellectual circle of the world, in proportion to his abilities, as a fluent speaker and ready writer. Is there any help for the uninformative mind, and where is there hope for those who find this task seemingly almost beyond them? It looks to be a simple thing, but when one sits down to write, and the wheels of thought and expression are motionless, what is he to do? Though very hard to answer in full, your question is clearly and carefully worded. Not every one can do even that.

"Is there any help for the uninformative mind?" It made me uninformative, no. If a dull and lifeless education has stiffened and cramped what nature made so flexible and free. - 'Where is there hope?" In Kent, Shelley, Tennyson, Rossetti in Chaucer and Spencer, in Shakespeare and his fellow playwrights who made England the best of singing birds in the days of great Queen Bosse. Arnold, Shadock, Emerson, Lowell, Tennyson, Lowell, Swinburne, and in noble prose the way to live. Become their pupils, think their thoughts, and with the mask of the commonplace for the fair realities they saw in thirty of the light of common day." does not at such ways give to the imaginative "natural" the help he should come or so for practice every day. It is to form a strong foot ball team that a large number of students are always busy at their second garden to line up against the first eleven for daily practice. Let all those who are interested in the football team, and on our live, while our main strength is thrown into this, with no touch of intellectual grace to swing it a dreary thing. If Crusan's main aim had been a young business man with no thought of position beyond that of making money and "gaining the world," Friday would have been a dismal day for Crusan. The unspoiled savage was better off.

But just a touch of intellectual grace is enough to redeem our daily lives. If in three years or ten, you live the life, book, I do not see how you can help living the fine life in the world also, I would have no one reduce a bookworm. The ideal reader is a book-lover and cheerful, constant with real people as essential for culture as bock-keeping. Only be sure they are not to come from the bodies and brains are running about without any soul in them! And more poetic edge on the souls that want a new face of the world.

For the body—those we rightfully demand, work for and obtain. No matter if the spiritual nature be unflinched, unallobed, unsearched. Be dogmatic on Sunday, and let it alone the other six days. That is our practice.

In God fill this world with beauty that men should seek out both the human faculties in nature. Why does Rossetti tell of it in words as lovely as the thing itself? Why does he paint it with cunning sympathy? We know why railways are built and why the potato was made. We need, as a nation, to find out why poets write, and artists paint, and why God made the stars. The real and kindling things might prove as practical as the potato. We might find in the common neglect of beautiful things the reason why souls are starving. You ask, "What is to be done?" By no means leaving the potato by any means. To use all means to try to raise the rose. Soybeauty cherish it, find it in the animal feel. Try to see beauty that a nature can use and absorb beauty will be in time have plenty to express. Just a touch of expression, language,—its use must be learned as men learn to make shoes or clothes—failure after failure to do this will. If not well, until habit and instinct and reason trained and stored mem- branes, and his writing and opening the "apparent ease and fluency" that make you welcome in the intellectual and social circle of the world.

G. C. COOK.

Hesperean.

South Hall was filled to its fullest capacity on last Saturday evening. The large and well-lighted hall was arranged for, so a large number of players will have a chance to play in the matches that we are trying to have every day.

E. SPIRIT, Capt.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased Providence to remove from our ranks the noble and good friend and classmate, Edith W. Collett,

Now, therefore, we, the class of

The Vidette - Reporter

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOl. 29.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896.

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Notice.

All students who are required to take solid geometry are requested to report to Professor Loomis, who will teach this subject this week. The class will meet in the west room on the south floor of the Pedagogical Building. See University catalogue, page 58.

Notice.

Butts for the continuous tennis tournament may be secured free of charge from Mr. H. H. Higley. The tournament will begin on October 15th.
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FRIDAY.

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While our Athletic Association is undoubtedly not rolling in wealth, but is, on the contrary, possessed of a slender purse, yet it seems that it would be wise and economical in the end to erect a ticket booth near the entrance of the athletic park, and to provide at least two or three entrance gates. Only with proper facilities of this kind is it possible to handle the crowds that attend our games with anything like dispatch and an absence of that confusion created by a mass of men impatiently waiting for a chance to buy a ticket or to get into the grounds. Such improvements would prove economical in the long run, for they would effectively prevent the entrance of any person upon the ground without a ticket. On Saturday there is no doubt but that a large number of persons were able to "skip" past the gatekeepers without paying for admission on account of the poor facilities for preventing such things. The writer stood not far from the gates for only a few minutes and noticed at least six persons thus steal the price of an admission ticket; it is hard to tell how many more may not in a like manner have gained entrance to the grounds. The expense for a ticket booth and a few gates would be very large, and there is no question but that its cost may be saved two or three times before the close of the season.

Never before has a more active interest on the part of college students been witnessed in a campaign than is to be seen this fall. In all of the larger colleges Erastus, clubs have been organized and in many cases are proving a strong factor in this "campaign of education." This is as it should be, as many men within college walls will, in the future, be called upon to fill positions of trust and responsibility; and we must, to a large extent, look to college men for reforms which are much needed and necessary to the best interest of all good citizens.

The first thought that occurs to us about any evil in the social body is that we ought to legislate about it, and it does not often occur to us that the only real cure is personal and individual reform. No matter how wise and efficient a proposed reform may be, it will not be a success unless the majority of the people are educated up to it. There is such a thing as being ahead of the times as well as behind the times, or as has been aptly said: "Not last in order, but the new is tried."

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