

gations, and singly, in part, wholly and unequivocally, characterizes them as wilful, malicious, infamous and diabolical falsehoods, and disclaims even any such intention whatsoever.

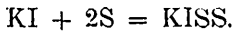
Messrs. Carwell & Gilbert are now to be found at their new quarters in Knox Terrace, Hargrave street. The spring work is crowding upon them, and they find they have as much as they can possibly attend to, therefore do not call, except on business.

In beginning German: Dr.—“Decline pie, please.”

O. J.—“I never do; I always accept it.”

The following may be of interest to freshmen pursuing the study of chemistry:

“Potassium iodide and sulphur, under slight pressure, gives an exceedingly interesting result, as follows:



This experiment is dangerous, as the above result may not be accomplished, and instead, the reaction may be very violent. Therefore, this experiment should be attempted in the absence of light and when few (usually two) are present.”

JOHNNIE'S COMPOSITION.

Hens is funny critters. They don't have any nose, nor teeth, nor ears. They swallow their vittles whole and chew it inside of 'em. The inside of a hen is filled up with marbles, shirt buttons and sich. Hens is smaller than a good many critters, but'll dig up more garden stuff than any critter that is not a hen. Hens is handy to

lay eggs for plum pudding, Shimmie Clarke ate so much plum pudding wocnst that it set him into the collery. Hens has got wings and fli like 60 when they start. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens. I cut my Uncle William's wife's hen's neck off with a hatchet, and it scared her to death.—Ex.

“Wordsworth's Love of Nature, Leading to a Love of Man,” is the subject of an article in the January number of “The Volante.” The article is very interesting and very nicely written. It traces the development and changes in his loves for nature, and shows how it led ultimately to his study and love of humanity.

Books in the Home, Books for Youth to Read, Public School Libraries, The Careful Reading of a Few Good Works, How to Gain the Most Good from What We Read, and The Old-fashioned Fireside Reading Circle are the topics of excellent articles in the January number of the College Barometer. The following paragraph is clipped from the second of the above articles: The power of a book is not any shock which it may produce upon the feelings to make the effeminate weep, but the gentle, increasing, inspiring influence which stirs the soul to its depths. The value of a book is not in its power to amuse, but in the amount of material for reflection which it furnishes. He who puts in material to build upon the soul is doing more than piling up an enduring pyramid or monument. A thought that can measure and weigh a world is greater than the