

There is to be a grand educational reunion in the interest of Asbury University, at Indianapolis, on Tuesday Sept. 14th, 1875.

Freeport, Ill., is noted for annually contributing a goodly number of students to Universities. This indicates that education is in good demand in that city.

Brown's University new library building is fire proof, and capable of holding one hundred and forty thousand volumes. It will cost about \$28,000.

Girard College, Philadelphia, is educating five hundred and fifty orphans. It has also one hundred and fifty applicants for whom there is no room. Happily there is an annual surplus of \$200,000 over all expenditures, and it is proposed to increase the accommodations of the college so that it may meet all demands upon it.

The Board of Education of Rochester, N. Y. has adopted a resolution prohibiting all religious exercises of whatever nature in the public Schools. And still the party in whose interests this concession was made is dissatisfied, and will continue the war against the schools. This is but one more proof of the futility of attempting to amend the public school system to suit its enemies.

At the commencement exercises of the State University of Wisconsin, for the first time in the history of that Institution, several young ladies appeared on the Commencement platform and acquitted themselves worthily. There was sterling and practical thought in their essays, and they read or spoke so that they were clearly heard by the large audience. In the pieces and bearing of both sexes the benefits of co-education appeared.

CHOICE MISCELLANY.

—Every unpleasant feeling is a sign that I have become untrue to my resolutions.—**RICHTER.**

—Wilkinson quotes Diodorus as saying that the ancient Egyptians brought up a child to maturity for thirteen shillings.

—In manly hours we feel that duty is our place, and that the merry men of circumstance should follow as they may.—**EMERSON.**

—When once the lake is cased in ice, heat from below cannot warm its surface; only the breath of heaven can bring life and motion.

—"Not that which is much is well; but that which is well is much." God loveth adverbs, and cares not how good, but how well. The homeliest service, if done in obedience of God's commandment, is crowned with an ample reward.—**BISHOP HALL.**

—A man is known to his dog by the smell—to his tailor by the coat—to his friends by the smile; each of these know him, but how little or how much depends on the

dignity of the intelligence. That which is truly and indeed characteristic of the man is known only to God.—**RUSKIN.**

—One of our glories is a man's right of trial by a jury, and what a proof of its correctness it is to hear that the following papers were picked up in a jury-room after a recent trial: 1, not guilty; 2, not Guilty; 3, not Guilty; 4, not Guilty; 5, Guilty; 6, Not Guilty; 7, not Guilty.

—No man ever stood lower in my estimation for having a patch on his clothes; yet I am sure there is greater anxiety to have fashionable, or at least clean unpatched clothes, than to have a sound conscience. I sometimes try my acquaintances by some such test as this; who could wear a patch, or two extra seams only, over the knee.—**THOREAU.**

—Vulgar coarse minded people often sit with their elbows on the table, and the forearm forcibly placed in the axis of the arm; this arises, not from their joints being differently made from those of others, but from the vulgarity of their minds prompting them

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