

what he knows but what once well learned, he has forgotten.—*Educational Voice.*

Fresh, (affably to Soph.) "What do you have this year?" Soph. (eagerly siezing Fresh's arm,) "Well, I don't care if I do."—*Ex.*

A Junior startled a friend last week, by announcing the fact that his native town was on the forty-second parallel of *longitude.*

An Observatory is to be built at Princeton with a residence for Prof. Young attached, which with instruments is to cost \$25,000.

—"Can you spell donkey with one letter?" asked a silly young man of a bright girl. Yes she answered. "U!"—*Central Collegian.*

Syracuse University has had over 1,900 bound volumes added to its library since January. The cane rush resulted in a victory for the Sophs.

How did Daphne differ from a Freshman?—The one was made green by desire—the other is green because he cannot help it.—*Neoterian.*

Did anybody ever see Soldene eat corn off the cob?—[N. Y. Y. Herald. Certainly. We've seen her with an ear at each end of her moufh.—*Ex.*

Vassar College rejoices in the possession of the Witthus collection of shells, which is valued at \$25,000, and contains 5,000 species, and 10,000 varieties.

The college library at Princeton numbers over 37,000 volumes.

The Freshman class contains one hundred and thirty-two members.

Let us steer clear of the Texas steer when he is inclined to run. Unless we are balls out of a gun and he is far in the rear.—*Weatern. Nebraskian.*

A New England philosopher says he can't find out where the air leaves off and the earth begins. Let him fall backwards from a fence and he'll find out.—*Denison Collegian.*

—Oxford University is one thousand

years old, and has an annual income of one million dollars. It has a library of five hundred and twenty thousand volumes.—*Bates Student.*

—We never did appreciate Sophocles much until we read in his grand epic that 'Solid men have always solid noses'. Since that time our admiration for that man has steadily increased.—*Ex.*

It is asserted by scientific writers, says an irish newspaper, that the number of persons who have existed on our globe since the begining of time amounts to 66, 625, 843, 237, 075, 256.—*Ex.*

Richard Grant white says, that any one who has anything to say that is worth saying at all, can make his own grammar. The ever ready man of the Burlington *Hawkeye* replies:—"Richard, those is which we has always did."

—Junior.—"I'll bet you can't repeat the Lord's Prayer." Soph.—"I'll bet five dollars I can." Junior.—"I take the bet; proceed." Soph.—"Now I lay me down to sleep——" Junior.—"There, there, the money is yours; I didn't think you knew it."—*Ex.*

Scene in a recitation room: "The ancient Egyptians were in the habit of sacrificing red-headed girls to the devil."

Auburn-haired student:—"What did they do with the red-headed boys?"

Professor: "They supposed they would go of their own accord."—*Ex.*

—WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Once upon a time at Chamounix, we found on the bill of fare at table d' hote, the words, *pomme de terre a la robe de chambre.* Curious to learn what dish bore so remarkable name, we sent the *garcon* for the mysterious edible; and lo! *potatoes boiled in their jackets.*—*Diocese.*

—The following definition for a kiss, which was given by an old mathematician will be of interest to students in Geometry. He says: "A kiss is an operation which consists in the approach of two curves which have the same bend as far as the point of contact." This definition is best understood when put in practice,