

called "Olla Podrida," in which they aim "to give every body away;" but there is nothing remarkable or noticeable about this department that would justify them in giving it such a cognomen.

We find "*Sapientiam et Veritatem*" as the motto of our western friend, *The Jewell*, and in many respects it is a very appropriate one. The Literary Union, by which the *Jewell* is published, may congratulate itself upon the creditable manner in which its paper is conducted; for although it has its faults, and makes its blunders, on the whole there is no other paper in the sanctum that excels it. The make up is original and pleasing in its variety, and the "round table," the "omnibus," and the "laughing gas" each and all receive our close attention. The only fault we find with the "round table" talk is that the first speaker indulges too freely in the natural proclivity of the American, and spends so much of the time in his enthusiastic dissertation on 'the tramp,' that but one other has an opportunity to expatiate, and we fail to make the acquaintance of the other members of this gay circle.

We are unable to form any conception of the institution which has for its index the *Central Collegian*, since it is almost entirely filled up with literary productions and the local and editorial departments are too inferior to deserve the accustomed heading. The literary character of the *Collegian* is quite good, there being some very well written articles in the April number. We think there is a larger proportion of historical sketches than is necessary in so small a paper as the *Collegian*. We would find fault with the author of "Composition" when he uses the word "difficultnes," and we would advise him to consult his dictionary before using such a doubtful word. There are some forcible arguments in favor of the much abused Xantippe in the article devoted to that unfortunate woman, and the enthusiastic manner in which her cause is defended would lead one to suspect the

author to be a woman, for it is not of the virtues of man to overlook the failings of "that woman Eve;" but on the contrary he delights in overrating them. The author says that but few instances of her conduct are given at all, and they are all selected for the purpose of making the virtues of Socrates the more striking by contrast.

The *University Reporter* makes an eloquent appeal to the literary societies, urging them to pay more attention to the work of their societies, else "where will be the eloquence, the wit, the flashes of merriment that used to set the audiences in a roar?" The editor hails with joy the abolishment of the preparatory department after '79, and regards it as one of the giant strides of the State University towards the position which it should occupy

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#### CLIPPINGS.

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Professor: Distinguish between *homo* and *vir*. Student: *Homo* embraces woman.

An Irishman's opinion of a Yankee.—"Bedad, if he was cast away on a desolate island, he'd get up the next morning an' go round sellin' maps to the inhabitants."

Learned professors know about 30,000 words; children of two, from 200 to 705; ordinary people, 9,000; book agents, 9,999,999. When they learn the word quit their education will be complete.—*Ex.*

When Longfellow was presented to Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, the latter remarked, "There's no great difference in our names." "Yes," replied Longfellow, "but worth makes the man and the want of it the fellow."—*Ex.*

Scene at an evening party. Senior to Soph.—"Remember that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath.'" Soph in reply.—"I should think you would turn away a great deal of wrath, for you give the softest answers of any man I ever heard." Senior looks small.—*Ex.*