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President Remsen is agitating the
 establishing of a department of educa-
 tion at Johns Hopkins University.

"The Silent Woman," by Ben John-
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ART EXHIBITION.

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he has never attended these exhibi-
 tions.

The University student should not
 think that only those things are of
 value to him which directly pertain to
 his specific course. Oftentimes gradu-
 ates have lamented the fact that, in
 the pursuit of law or engineering they
 have lost the broadening influence of
 art and literature. An understanding
 of what is good in art is just as neces-
 sary as is the ability to appreciate
 good literature. Both are essential if
 one is to really live life as it is meant
 to be. After all the most important
 thing in life is simply "living." An
 understanding of art is necessary if
 one would really "live."

In the exhibition of the Nebraska
 Association are pictures by all the
 foremost American painters and by
 many foreign ones. There are paint-
 ings portraying all sides of life. These
 paintings should be studied, not mere-
 ly looked at. The student must not
 think that one visit to the gallery is
 sufficient. He should go many times,
 even though for only a few minutes
 each time. He should study each pic-
 ture, analyzing the characters or scene
 and endeavoring to see what the artist
 sought to express. If this is done, the
 students cannot but receive some
 amount of culture from each exhibi-
 tion. This will be the foundation of
 a still further appreciation of art in
 later years. If not acquired at this
 period of life, it is doubtful whether
 it will ever be.

Wednesday evening Dr. Fling will
 lecture in the gallery on "How to
 Study Pictures, giving a few hints
 to those who have not heretofore given
 art a close study.

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 tion began a Todd's Astronomy book
 was lost on the second floor of the
 Physic building. Since that time the
 book has been seen in every building
 on the campus but the owner has not
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