

## LOCAL NEWS.

Oh, my ears!

The Chinese question: "When wante washee? want um Fliday?"

More good sleighing this winter than there has been for years. Don't lose the chance to enjoy a ride.

What was this glacial period anyway? Oh, yes! now we think of it, it must have been the "Age of freezin'"—a work of *Paine*.

Several college journals are discussing the expediency of establishing a "Pan-Collegiate Review." The question originated with the *University Quarterly*.

Miss Flora Frost, who has been absent several terms, is with us again. The school welcomes back a good student, and the Union acquires a useful member.

Professor Howard enters regularly upon his duties in the University this term. The old Union hall has been fitted up for a recitation room and the period for recitation has been lengthened to give his classes time to get up to the third floor.

It takes a Junior to draw conclusions. Prof. was asking about the specific gravity of water and alcohol; one of them claimed that water is the heavier, bringing up as an argument that a man can carry a greater quantity of water than of alcohol.

C. E. Little, who graduates next June, will be absent from school this term. Charley has a habit of putting in leisure hours on coming studies and has thus made up half of the studies of this term; the others he is studying at home.

The classes in *Antigone* and *Logic* recite only three times a week this term. The hours have been lengthened so as to give time for a longer recitation and, by not reciting on the other days, the members of the classes gain about two hours for study.

Thermometer twenty-five degrees below on the second, eighteen degrees on the third, and twenty-one on the fourth.

Mr. Ed. F. Steele has decided that he will pass his life in communion with nature. He has gone to farming and may be seen anxiously inquiring how much hay is needed to winter a hog and whether the Chester White cattle are better than the Cochin Chinas.

Some changes have been made in the length of recitation hours and the time of beginning. The first recitation now begins at 8 o'clock instead of 8.15 as heretofore; The first hour has been lengthened ten minutes and the others each five minutes. This will be a great improvement, as forty-five minutes is too short a time for the recitation of many of the classes.

Is it possible that the *Journal* man can't tell a table cloth from an apron? If it had not been the 31st, we would have thought he had been making New Year's calls. He puts it thus:—"They are fine haired darkies and are expected to wait on table with white aprons and white kid gloves"

The following is said to occur in Chaucer. The words of a "bach" probably.

And one from that guyde compaign  
Hadde a ragge on his thumbe;  
Righte merrilie out yelpten we;  
Bee onn thy thumb a felone?  
Then lookt he up full scheepishlie,  
"Toe sewe a button I tried me  
Upon a starch-ed shirt-bande"

One of the Juniors wants to know what we would do if, after we had been performing on the flute in our most impressive style, the landlady should come up and remark, casually, that her son had a flute and that he always went out to the fairgrounds to practise. Would we take it as a hint or what would we do? Well really, that is a perplexing question; but on the whole, we believe that if the key-hole were plugged we should go under the bed.