



Local News.

WHAT'S the matter with Wills' pants?

MR. L. WOOLVERTON, M. A., was up on Dec. 3.

THERE is a Cox Sparrow in the College, also a Monk-e-h?

THE Hon. Chas. Drury was up on Nov. 27th, and Dec. 9th.

THE Wellington County Council had a look round on the 6th.

"Is that another ink-bottle spilt? Oh, no. I see it is a snow-ball."

MR. C. A. ZAVITZ, B. S. A., led the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the 5th inst.

MR. F. J. SLEIGHTHOLM, A. O. A. C., visited the College on the 17th November.

INSTRUCTION in the correct Society laugh given free by "British Columbia" and "Shapeless."

"Now, gentlemen, like all other dairy breeds the Berkshire is the best wool-producing animal."

THE merry jingle of the sleigh bells was heard once again on Nov. 28. Long may it continue.

A LADY on recently going through the cattle stables saw a calf and exclaimed, "What a dear little lamb!"

WE are glad to report that the live stock class room is cleaned occasionally, and that the 2nd year have now a subject.

THE voice of the cuckoo (clock) is no longer heard in the land except when a mischievous boy gently toots his ocarina.

QUESTIONS of the day:—

• Who stole the jam?

• Who curled Newcomen's hair?

THROUGH the kindness of the President a piano has been hired for a month; we sincerely trust we shall soon have one permanently.

LITERATURE.—Student reading.—"He hath left you all his walks on this side Tiber." President—"Which side is that?" Student—"The other."

THE city ministers are always ready to help on our Y. M. C. A. work, and thereby greatly assist us. The Rev. Dr. Wardrope was up to conduct the meeting on Nov. 28.

ONE of the great attractions of the Friday evening receptions next door is to hear Mr. Harrison's delightful recitation about the young ladies, which he delivers in a very touching manner.

THE old familiar hill still spreads its ample bosom for the rapid glide of toboggans. Great is the fun, especially when leave is taken without being granted for a spin down during study hours.

THE fighting editor is taking special lessons in boxing so as to be ready to defend the local editor against those who were quite unintentionally wounded in their feelings by reading this column last month.

A FEW students who have fitted their windows with hygienic ventilators had the pleasure of cutting their way through snow-banks in their rooms recently when we had a genuine snow storm from the E.

SEVERAL students have been complaining lately that sundry nimble (and fair?) fingers have been busily employed practising sewing on various garments belonging to students. "Mischief, thou art afoot."

SPRING taps are now fitted over the sinks to prevent waste, and too much flow through the sewage tanks. N. B.—It takes about 5 minutes to get a can full of water, besides considerable muscular force to hold the tap open.

BY special request, or command rather, monitors have been appointed to keep order on their respective flats. Those appointed for one flat (by the boys) were the President and Old John, and for another, Prof. Hunt and — you know.

HELP is so short in the laundry that all washing has now to be in strictly up to time. The recent notice would be unnecessary if all students were like two room-mates whose united washing bill for one term last year amounted to 27 cents.

WE learn on good authority that our friend who presides over the Horticultural Department, celebrated the anniversary of his wedding day on the 4th, by entertaining a highly select party of students at an oyster supper. Long may Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth flourish.

THE 2nd year fellows had the pleasure of a lecture on Gallo-ways recently illustrated by one of Mr. McCrae's splendid bulls. At the close of the lecture Mr. W. McCrae briefly ran over the O. E. F. heifer, thereby giving a good supplement to Prof. Shaw's remarks.

WE regret to chronicle three accidents on one day. Messrs. McFaul, Cochrane, and Hall, got hurt on November 30, the first mentioned was in bed for a week with a nasty axe cut on the foot, but the other two soon recovered from their slight abrasions of the cuticle.

THERE is plenty of music in the College. But a few minutes ago sounds were wafted to No. 35 of the piano in the class-room, a banjo in the smoking-room, the organ in the non-smokers room, and a company of lusty-throated undergraduates yelling "Old Grimes."

THE 1st year Literature lecture the other day was enlivened by the Professor endeavoring to describe the meaning of 'a glance.' He said, "for example, you can glance at a lady, if you do not understand, Mr. Newcomen is an adept at the art and will give lessons afterwards."

IT would be better for boys who go in next door not to take any refreshment at all than to leave plate after plate untouched outside on the radiator. "Waste not, want not." This is about on a par with boys, when milk is short, taking a full glass and only drinking half.

IT is commonly reported, and let it be understood on good authority, that some boys are so wonderfully studious that a pocket edition of "Julius Caesar" accompanies them into the Literary Society meetings so that every spare moment between the numbers shall be carefully utilized.