There is talk among the students of circulating a petition to the effect that that large Freshman be allowed to sit on the ladies' side of the hall in the Temperance meetings of the future. The only objection we see is that the seating accommodations are limited. Still, as the gentleman professes to hold the privilege in such estimation, measures might be taken to move in a couple of extra benches for him.

The world moves. The Seminary rejoices in a Literary Society. It came into existence with the New Year. The modesty of the officers keeps their names out of print. The Society meets on Friday evenings. The debate the other night was on "Woman's Rights." Now look out for social reform. We wish our sister Society all success, but oh! my! won't the sewing circles ten years hence be a sound for sore ears if this thing spreads.

The initial Temperance Meeting of the term was held on the 8th inst. The officers for the remainder of the term were elected, to wit: R. M. Hunt, President; Miss Jennie Lovett, Vice President; W. C. Goucher, Secretary; J. E. Armstrong, Treasurer; W. P. Shafner, H. Chambers, C. L. Eaton, Managing Committee. The programme for the evening was varied and interesting, comprising a reading by Miss Steeves, an essay on cider, by C. K. Harrington, a dialogue, between Misses Amy Cann and Minnie Robbins, a reading by G. J. C. White, a speech by S. Welton, and well-selected and well-rendered pieces of music, judiciously interspersed.

February was ushered in with a sleighdrive. A septette, consisting of sober Sophomores and solid Seniors, participated. The day was cold and blustering, a day to stir up the fire, and draw close the easy chair and take down-no, not your calculus, for the day was Saturday—a volume of Dickens or Tennyson; but ulsters and warm blood and young spirits do not care for snow-squalls and prostrated thermometers, so those jovial young gentlemen hauled their collars up about their ears, and started. Several breakdowns added joy and gladness to the occasion, and a rude but substantial fence-pole to the vehicle. Said fence-pole, having but one end visible, attracted the attention of the sturdy yeomen, teaming wood from the mountain, to whom, evidently, a pole with only one end was an unprecedented phenomenon. Their wonder was immediately dissipated by the septette informing them

that there was another end, under the sleigh. In due time the party returned the pole. The Freshmen followed this good example a few days later with equal satisfaction.

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