

"Kaiser" is again on the throne.

"Sweetie" says he has been trying to play the jewsharp from his youth up.

Oh! the bells, the bells, how they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle in the icy air of—mud!!!

Some of the Seniors are not satisfied with their grades in several branches of their fall term's work. No doubt their cause is just.

Who was the Professor that received for a Christmas present a plaster-paris *goatum, asinum and buchiramum* mounted on plush?

"Loppy" Fisher will you please explain to Prepdom why it is that when you make your appearance in a room all present hasten to make an exit.

"Fatty" Price took a cat from the college to a friend at home. The beautiful kitten was kept in a wire cage, and a piece of meat was tied to the handle in order to be handy when the animal cried with hunger. But while on the train, kitty attracted so much attention, that "Fatty" forgot the meat until he arrived at his destination.

"Kid" Lovett before leaving home on his return to college, procured quite a large package of candy. When on the train if the news agent came in the car with oranges, candies, etc., to sell, Kid would pass along in front of him giving away his candy to the passengers so the agent could not sell any.

"Isaac" Cresswell took a New York sleeper in mistake for a Philadelphia sleeper while trying to find his way home at the end of last term. "What was the matter with Isaac"?

Some of our students attended the lecture delivered in Bellefonte, January 4, by Robert Nourse, on Human Nature, they report that it was quite interesting, although handled largely in the abstract.

We have been living in great anticipation during the fall term that there would be in store for us a great surprise after the holidays, because of the great use of anxiety, patience and pomade. But now our fond hopes are shattered, and we are brought to realize that nature and nature alone will bring the long looked for improvement in "Sheeny" Girvin's whiskers.

"Crowfoot" and John Andy invented the other day quite a scheme for raising money. They placed some shot in a bottle and took it around for the boys to guess at the number in the bottle. Each man before guessing deposited one penny with the treasurer for the privilege. The person guessing nearest the number to receive ten cents, the second best five cents, the third best three cents. The one farthest away to receive the shot. In the guessing "Ghost" received first prize, Evans second, Herbie Brown third, and "Dad" received the shot. The guesses ranged from 200 to 1500 and were quite exciting. The exact number of shot in the bottle were 857.

The students who remained at college during Christmas vacation were Camp, Long, MacFarren, Fleming, Brown Bros., Taylor and Reber.

We are sorry to learn that "Adam Forepaugh" is not going to return to college, but has gone into business with his father. "Bum Small will now be compelled to obtain another partner in order to carry on business in a business like way in Prepdom.

At this writing, "Reb" has not put in his appearance at the college, but the last time we heard from him he was in the vicinity of Sing Sing.

"Pompey" Orr captured a criminal during vacation at Wilkes-Barre. His captive is under \$500 bail to await his hearing in court. This is a good start in the detective line, and we wish you continued success.