

For somethin' big and fat,
Though he sometimes ends by teachin'
O-X-ox, c-a-t cat.

But the science man, poor beggar,
When he's got his B. Sc.
Can't soak a congregation
Or charge a doctor's fee.

He can use a pick and shovel
'Leven hours of every day,
And end by gettin' fired
'Cause the minin' didn't pay.

He can boss a gang of dagoes,
And swear in every tongue,
Then lose his job some evenin'
'Cause the works is shuttin' down—

He can learn to blow a furnace,
And can analyze a clog;
But could never stay a minute
After gettin' on a jog.

Then he strikes a corporation
That everybody trusts;
But where's the engineer
When the corporation busts?

He can prospect round for nuggets,
In new places,—all alone;
But until he strikes it lucky,
He never has a home.

So the workin' engineer
Is a wanderin' sort of cuss;
But he'll reach down in his pocket
For a friend, and make no fuss.

He's cheerful and he's hearty,
And he's mostly always there;
So here's a stout old bumper
To the workin' engineer.

So the Med. can keep on killin',
And the preacher mashin' girls,
But the science man's the feller
What opens up new worlds.

TAILINGS.

Every one has heard of the studious
lad who always kept a text book in

his pocket so he could take advantage of spare moments to improve his intellect. But every one has not heard that J. V. D. puts a "Descrip. Geometry" in his pocket when he goes to church; and the people in the congregation don't know that J. V., instead of helping the rest of the choir in the anthem, is singing about the angle subtended by the intersection of two planes.

Henery has a shot-gun loaded with slugs for the next second year man that attempts to take the Blake crusher to pieces.

W. F. Smeaton has left for the wild and woolly west, where he has a job waiting for him. Smeat has our best wishes for a successful run.

A freshman has suggested that in view of the coming exams. it would be a good idea to require the faculty to pass a paper on general information, so that students could form some idea of how much the faculty knew of human nature. A sample of what such a paper might contain is added:

(1). (a), Describe fully, with details, the effect of adding "one high ball," "one silver fizz," "one sherry flip," and "three Martini's," to a divinity student.

(b). State effects (if any) on a science student.

(2). What is the substitute used by Fin. and Storey in preference to tobacco?

(3). A sofa of uniform section is loaded in the centre with two individuals of opposite sex. The illuminant emits one sixty-fourth of a candle power; papa's footsteps are heard on