

quires no comment. Mr. D. G. S. Connery gave two readings, and well upheld the wide reputation he holds as an elocutionist. The main part of the programme was taken by the Misses Stevenson, of Guelph, who appeared in four numbers. It was their first appearance in Kingston, and to the music-loving part of the audience their singing was a rich treat. Their pretty stage manner at once captivated the hearts of all present, and their execution, particularly in the duets, was almost perfect. They sang two duets—"Two Merry Girls," by Glover, and "The Fisherman," by Gabussi, the latter one especially calling forth most enthusiastic applause. Miss C. Stevenson sang as a solo the "Flower Girl," and Miss M. Stevenson sang "The Daisies." They shall certainly receive a warm welcome in Kingston should they ever come back again.

After the concert large numbers at once repaired to the upper flat

"And there the sound of flute and fiddle  
Gave signal sweet in that old hall,"

and from 10 o'clock until past midnight, were the glowing hours chased with flying feet. For those who cared not for the dance sufficient entertainment was provided in Convocation Hall. About 10:30 the Fisk Jubilee Singers made their appearance and very kindly sang a number of their popular melodies. After this Prof. Shortt gave a very interesting talk on the Causes of Poverty.

Prof. Dupuis was to have given a talk on Crooked Ways, but through some mistake it was omitted, much to the regret of many present. The omission was not in any way owing to the professor, but to the committee who had charge of the various parts of the programme.

Refreshments were served in several of the rooms, an arrangement which added much to the success of the evening.

Taken altogether it was a perfect success. The students who had charge of the various parts of the evening's entertainment did their work nobly.

The Reception Committee was under the chairmanship of Mr. Nickle, and they were indefatigable in their efforts. The visiting delegates from the various colleges were most royally treated by our fellows. Several of them spoke throughout the evening conveying the greetings of their colleges to Queen's.

The decorations surpassed anything we have yet seen, which is due to Mr. J. McLennan, chairman of that committee. Mr. Muirhead had charge of the refreshments, and the arrangements for that important part were carried out as only Jack knows how.

The program for the entire evening was under the direction of Mr. D. Strachan, and he proved himself equal to the occasion.

The conversazione of '91 will be a red letter day for Queen's, and will long be remembered by all present, who were unanimous in their praises of the students.

The artistic programmes, gotten up by the *Whig*, were the subject of much admiration during the evening.

## SPRING ASSIZES.

The readers of the JOURNAL will be surprised at the number of cases coming before the supreme court of the Royal this spring. We have done our best for them at our local court, but they have either appealed their cases or been found guilty of such deeds as can only receive their reward at the hands of our Chief Justice, the Dean of the Faculty. Some of them might well be spared public mention, while the career of others has been so checkered that it would be injustice to our patrons to withhold their biographies. We will be pardoned, however, if we give brief notices, as time and space prevent our prolonging even so interesting a staff. Including those who are taking a post mortem course, we have in all forty-six fellows who have dared the dangers of the den and been taken in the toils. We would like to speak a good word for them as a class, but intimate acquaintance with them, and faint regard for the truth are in this case incompatible. We will let them loose, one by one, and allow our readers to draw their own conclusions:

No. 1.—J. E. McCuaig, alias Whiskers, the son of a Presbyterian minister, is in spite of his divine origin a living witness to the truth of the old adage that valuable goods are done up in small parcels. We firmly believe that Johnnie's medical career will be a most successful one; in fact, we are so confident of it that we are prepared to bet. With a cranium well furnished internally with medical knowledge, but sufficiently bare and polished externally to inspire confidence, his fame and fortune are assured.

No. 2.—W. Johnson, commonly known as Billy, hails from Carleton Place. Billy began his career in life as a cloth-slinger, but, "finding the enclosure behind the counter not sufficiently large to contain him, relinquished merchandizing to enter the illimitable field of medical science." Here he hoped, and not in vain, that "his ambition and love of enterprise might find room and scope to wrestle with the ponderous problems and conflicting theories that science has yet to elucidate." We fondly hope this is a reliable extract from his speech made at Trinity Medical dinner last December. During Billy's college course he has won the esteem of both professors and students, and because of his urbane manners and elaborately trained moustache, figures highly among the fairer sex. We forbode for him a bright future.

No. 3.—D. N. MacLennan, Chief Justice of the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis. To see him seated in the chair of power, one hand occupied with a fierce looking moustache, a corn-cob in the opposite corner of his mouth, and endeavoring to put on a severe smile, one might take him for a veritable chief justice. Duncan by no means limits his courting propensities to college hours, and now we can recommend him to the ladies as very proficient in the art. After graduating he will take a post-mortem course near where Coach's Limp is made.

No. 4.—W. A. Stuart, B.A., better known among the boys as "Weelie," is also among the list of intending graduates. We sincerely hope he will be successful in the coming exam., for he is one of the best fellows we have ever