

A carnival, in which the senior year took part, was held in the mill last Thursday. Fairlie looked charming in a Chinese costume. Reid, as a tramp, was a great success; while McNab and Redmond, in their double act of Josh and Hiram, made a decided hit. We look forward with pleasure to a series of these harmless entertainments during the coming months.

THE FRESHMEN.

The year '05 in Science is great in many ways, and no doubt is destined to rank as one of the notable years in Science. In the first place it is great in numbers, '05 being the largest freshman year that the Science Hall Vigilance Committee has yet had to contend with. They have gathered in from all parts of Canada. There is the meek and gentle Ross, a graduate of Dalhousie, and the wild and woolly Kearns, an honour graduate of the Grand Forks Faro School. As nearly every part of the country has sent its representative, so also have all the professions. There is Nichol, former principal of a log school house in the north country; the Rev. McArthur, who spent last summer at the Indian mission near Deseronto making pools and selling fire-water; McCurdy, the practical miner from Copper Cliff, who can sleep one thousand feet underground as comfortably as in mathematics classes; philosopher Collins, from Ungava Bay, who spends his spare moments matching coppers and reasoning the why and wherefore of his losses; Baker, who is looking for a yeast that will raise whiskers; Ayer, the cattle buyer; Jockey Sloan, the idol of the turf; and many others famous in some line or other. All

have gathered into Science Hall with the intention of distinguishing themselves in new branches. Some have already succeeded in doing this, and no doubt the world will hear more of them later. Just a few words of advice:—"Be good and you will be happy."

It is highly gratifying to a member of the Engineering Society to drop into a regular meeting of the Society now, and to note the change that has taken place in a few years. From a handful of members—less than a score—five years ago, when the Society was formed, it has grown to a body of about one hundred members. One of the noteworthy features of the Society's meetings is the reading of papers on various scientific subjects. The greater number of the students spend their summer vacation in engineering or scientific work, and in this work gather plenty of information for very interesting papers for the Society. Thus all benefit indirectly from the work done during the summer by each individual member. At the next meeting, a very interesting paper from the genial honorary President, Professor Miller, is anticipated. Another paper of equal interest will be the inaugural address of the President, Mr. Redmond. The programme committee has already arranged for a full list of papers, which will extend over all the regular meetings of the whole session, and will make the meetings of the Society probably the most interesting of any of the University societies.

Everything is in first-class working order in the Mining Laboratory, and the merry music of the stamp mill pounding out its "gold"