

RONDEAU—IN THE GRASS.

Oh! flame of grass, shot upward from the earth,

Keen with a thousand quivering sunlit fires,
Green with the sap of satisfied desires
And sweet fulfilment of your pale sad birth,
Behold! I clasp you as a lover might,
Roll on you, bathing in the noonday sun
And if it might be, I would fain be one
With all your odour, mystery and light,
Oh flame of grass!

For here, to chasten my untimely gloom,
My lady took my hand and spoke my name;
The sun was on her gold hair like a flame;
The bright wind smote her forehead like perfume;
The daisies darkened at her feet; she came,
As spring comes, scattering incense on your bloom—

Oh flame of grass!
EDMUND GOSSE.

TRIOLET—TO AN AUTUMN LEAF.

Wee shallop of shimmering gold!
Slip down from your ways in the branches,
Some fairy will loosen your hold—
Wee shallop of shimmering gold,
Spill dew on your bows and unfold
Silk sails for the fairest of launches!
Wee shallop of shimmering gold,
Slip down from your ways in the branches.
C. H. LUDERS.

TWO TRIOLETS.

I.

What he said.

This kiss upon your fan I press,
Ah! Saint Nitouche, you don't refuse it,
And may it from its soft recess,
This kiss upon your fan I press,
Be blown to you a shy caress
By this white down when'er you use it;
This kiss upon your fan I press,
Ah! Saint Nitouche, you don't refuse it.

II.

What she thought.

To kiss a fan!
What a poky poet!
The stupid man
To kiss a fan,
When he knows that—he—can,
Or ought to know it.
To kiss a fan!
What a poky poet!

HARRISON ROBERTSON,

We learn with the greatest regret that one of the children of John Sharp has just been taken to the hospital suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

COLLEGE NEWS.

A. M. S.

THE annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on Saturday evening, December 12th. An interesting meeting was expected, owing to the proposed changes in the constitution, and expectations were not disappointed. The carelessness of some of the retiring officers in not making arrangements to have the meeting in Convocation Hall, or some larger room than usual, caused considerable confusion. This unfortunate misunderstanding brought out more clearly than ever the need of a building controlled by the students, where they can hold all their meetings.

The meeting itself was very interesting. The discussions were sharp and much more dignified than usual. The Treasurer's report was most satisfactory, showing, as it did that, though the society was about \$200 in debt when he entered office, there was now a balance on hand of \$228.58.

The motion to exempt lady students from fees was voted down by an overwhelming majority. The fee was reduced to twenty-five cents without opposition, and a motion was passed requiring the Treasurer to give bonds to the amount of \$200. This is a step in the right direction, but not a very long one. To be consistent, bonds must be required from all the other officers of the society who handle its money. The Business Manager of the JOURNAL and the Secretary of the Athletic Committee handle more of the society's money than does the Treasurer, and should be bound in the same way.

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When the business of the annual meeting was over, the President made a few remarks regarding the order and decorum of the members during his year of office, and gave some practical advice to his successor. The new President, Mr. Cunningham, took the chair, and in a short and forcible speech outlined the course which the new executive intend to take during their term of office. After a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, the annual meeting adjourned.

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At the regular meeting which followed, Mr. Peck, on behalf of H. R. Grant, who was