MY FARM.

BY E. S. LOEDE.

A farm I know whose bounds are yet untold;
Whose fields of iron plow were never tilled;
Whose borrowed human hand with seed we filled;
Whose fruitage ripe earthsmen me'ry hold.

Yet to this farm unknown each breeze that wings
Its fragrant way—each tall widespread tree—
Each pine-emeraldointed—each restless sea—
Each moon-charmed ocean tide new fatness brings;

This huge bloomediose, globe, our nevad earth—
Apollo's car, whose light, our precious boon
Gives generous lustre to the dark, dead moon—
The darksome, nightshade—above it lies the age
The ages past have piled its compost heap
And wake to life anew from deathlike sleep.

II

Upon this farm a varied harvest grows;
Its seed hath come from every starry clime.

August 5th, '76.

BY PROF. JOHN HAYWOOD.

The graduating exercises occurred in the forenoon,
Professor of Greek and the writer left their Boston

The farm is Mum—the precious fruitage, Thou art.

The Harvard Dinner.

BY FRED. H. A. THOMPSON.

On the morning of Wednesday June 28, 1876, the
Professor of Greek and the writer left their Boston

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The Harvard Dinner.
the coming year. A fine compliment was paid a lady who had died during the year. In her earlier years she had inherited $2,000, but had labored and economized until her fund had reached $4,000, all of which was to visit this college; and the good old college was to inure itself all that was left by her. "Living combined with high thinking" said the President. But he did say that not one of her sisters could have had that fund.

Gen. Alexander Rice, who had received the LL.D., in the morning, spoke next. He is a pleasant talker and said nothing improper, but we could not but think of his first message, when he had not made up his mind of the subject to be sold intoxicating liquors would be a good thing for the State or not. When a Governor degenerates into a time-serving politician he needs all the doctoring that a first-class college can give him to save him from moral dissolution.

Bolt. C. Werthop followed him and afterwards came one of the finest examples we could have of a true gentleman. He had received $1,000, all of which was willed to this college; but now by Prof. Longfellow. Having learned the antique, brought away a very interesting relic of the beautiful that may call upon him. When a Governor degenerates into a time-being politician he needs all the doctoring that a first-class college can give him to save him from moral dissolution.

When a Governor degenerates into a time-serving politician he needs all the doctoring that a first-class college can give him to save him from moral dissolution.

WHAT ANSWER?

No one has forgotten the astonishment and curi­osity excited all over this country and other countries by the true Crusader. The papers were full of it, and everybody's mouth be side. Editors in foreign lands found it interesting enough to devote whole columns to reports of it. The London Saturday Review came bent week after week with regular bulletins of the "Woman's Whisky War in Ohio," and the questions were always: "Will it last?" and "Will it result in any permanent good?" If it is too soon to think of the second question there may be some sort of answer given to the first. Has it lasted? or was it but a fierce burning wind that swept over the land, leaving nothing behind? No one expected that it would long last in some form. That in the nature of things it was impossible it could have gone on in the hearts of the women of Ohio. Let the 240 women's crusaders on the roll of the Woman's Temperance Society, answer this question.

The response of 200 or more will be but feeble. A few could answer with a cheerful heartly "here " and in this proportion it "lasts." Out of 560 in one city, 600 in another, and 1,000 in another, there are still left a few, but such a few as sometimes counts for many, if singleness of purpose, earnestness, and strength exists beings be taken into the account.

While it is yet too early to answer the question, "Will any permanent good be done?" we can very clearly see that there has grown out of the Woman's Temperance Movement one evil which threatens to be permanent. We have seen so much that was so good, that we are wondering whether in this Centennial year, the greatest event of the Centennial will not be the work of the greatest crusader of the century. A crusader who in sheer astonishment till she realized she really was in the battle, then with sigh of relief he unhitched his arms coolly, unbuttoned his armor, and resigned to his weaker brother the task. It was disagreeable work any way—might interfere with his business, but much more pleasurable than to do the work by proxy. So he folds his hands and quietly rests himself beneath his own vine or fig tree, and views the battle from afar, or to drop the shade thereof—nevertheless the nitro-glycerine abides therein, and frequently goes out thereon. It is a man who has done it with his own hands, and the shapes it takes. Sometimes it goes out in a bottle, and notwithstanding its fine amber color is called nitro-glycerine. Again it takes the shape of a glass of soda water with a "wink" in it. Sometimes it goes out in the shape of a young man, and looks like a "clear but not nitro-glycerine at all, but its name is "anæsthesia" as it appears on the account book, which is the same as the administration of the subject of the session. Then it takes the name of medicine—quinine and whiskey—which is taken inwardly—the "quinine being given in the pocket. If this be the case, the breath suggests that something stronger than a cup of tea has been taken. If there be glass of beer as I came through Columbus to-day." Then when the base ball club from another town is here, there's a treat, of course, couldn't refuse, and a treat is— as a matter of course—nitro-glycerine.

There is another very odd thing in connection with this matter. Some of the owners of these houses do not know that any such thing is kept therein. Good men, church members, men who have always had the interest of the town and school at heart, but apparently very ignorant in this respect. Almost any other man in the place can tell you that this dreadful evil exists within the walls of these houses. "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." And yet the men could do more than set to rid of these worse than pest houses, but who so blind as those who will not see! And so the work of destruction goes on—on and on, goes on under, slyly marking a tenfold surer ruin to our young men, under the garb of respectability and even of honor, so that it is open under the shade of the trees beneath the sign which insults every good man, and woman who pass by. Where's the remedy? Where's the "strong arm of the law" is a broken reed? Public sentiment is not strong enough, and the public spirit is not strong enough to defend it. On! for another crusade—wider, deeper, fiercer, more lasting any recorded in the history of ancient and modern times.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY Lizzie Hatch, 72.

SALUTATORY

A revolution has taken place. A worthy member of the Edwardian Staff of this year has been seized away, and has gone to the college where they graduate the faculty about once a year. Owing to the great and made upon the works of the past it has been necessary to resign his position. The faculty appointed a successor, who feels very incompetent to meet the important place, but who has been elected and conferred upon her, and only regrets she was not in a position to do the work by proxy that she might have made it a financial passport while at the Centennial, believing, of course, that the fact of her being one of the older inhabitants and widely circulated a periodical as the Otterbein Dial, would have placed her in the front ranks of the editorial corps. What grander field for acquisition of fame could one want? Journalism needs a star. Horace Greeley is dead, (that is nothing new, however,) James Gordon Bennett is bothering his brains over matrimonial questions; Brig. Gen. Comly is in trouble, and the time is run, even if one can't win bread and butter. Let those of our old graduates who possibly can, write something for this department, overcome modesty and give us any little items of news that is connected with yourselves and we will all feel interested. We are all brothers and sisters of one large family.

Letters sent to this department may be addressed to Westerville for the present.

PERSONALS

Miss Myra Johnson has accepted a position as teacher in Eltroy Seminary, Wisconsin, and will leave in a few days to enter upon her work.

Mrs. Emma Keuper DeLong has been appointed Principal of the Ladies' Department of Lebanon Valley College, in Miami Conference. She was sent to this department may be addressed to Westerville for the present. To the

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72. Prof. Keister and wife are visiting in Westerville, and seem to be enjoying their usual health, George talks up the Hebrew verb pretty well.

74. C. A. Bowerson is trying his ability in judging. We all thought him a pretty good judge when he was a young man, and seem as happy as ever.

76. From the Titus we learn that Abner Hahn has entered the matrimonial ranks. Next. 77. J. M. Jarvis, owing to his state of health has been spending a few weeks at the lake shore. He is now looking better.

73. Mrs. Laura J. Bowerson is visiting her home and friends, and seems as happy as ever.

76. J. I. L. Reider visited the Centennial. He hopes to enter Union soon. Also D. N. Howe and J. A. Weller of the same class expect to enter the same school at Dayton.

78. L. D. Dale Woodward is teaching music at Westerville.

76. M. DeWitt Long expects to enter the lecture field during the coming season.
Scene—The recitation in Greek Testament.

Prof.—"How do you explain the passage, "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, etc."?" Fresh.—"I suppose it means that he who does not enter shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."—Ex.

On investigating the case of a certain Soph's declaration that "there is not the least doubt about ulsters when they are hollow mockery, a delusion, and a snare," we learned that he had asked to see his name the Sunday night previous.—Ex.

Scene—recitation room. Student making up bad lessons.

Prof.—"First, Mr. — , is the article more or less frequently used in German than in English?" Mr. — (carefully considering the subject).—"Yes, I think it is."—Right!—Ex.

Telegraphing with him is now only a thing of the past. Home society alone affords him true happiness, and as he sits with the little girl in his arms repeats:

"What is the little one thinking about, Very great things no doubt, Of what is destined for her to-day?"

Gives one a real baby's thought."

—A Sophomore has had all his translations bound in Turkish morocco, with titles little indicative of their true character, such as "Help over Hard Places," " Kemp's Compendium of the German," and "Easy," "For the Lowly," "Specimens for Young Eyes," etc.

—Oh, how busy," he exclaimed, as he closed his auxiliary books on the last of a piece of toast the size of a "for sale" sign, "that's fish," said Zuck, as the toast as mysteriously disappeared as the fly before the smooth screen.

"Little ones may fade away," Felt them thorns while you may."—Ex.

A Junior, somewhat afflicted with bashfulness, made a slight mistake to-day in translating a sentence from the German, and made it "kissing under the red moon," when it should have been "on the red moon." Whether he thought distance less enchantment or not, it is evident that he doesn't much about the subject or he would never have made that blunder.—Ex.

It was a sorrowful sight to see those Juniors on their assignment to Rhetorical divisions. Men has but little idea of the sufferings of strong men until he beholds himself almost break down from dis appointed ambition. August 25 will be remembered by those who witnessed the scene, as the day when those strong men bowed their heads and groaned from their very hearts.

—A Senior thus gave the hint to his chum:—It is an interesting though somewhat troublesome botanial fact that the vegetable growth which we consider fuel, which is in a great measure maintained only by exacting much from the earth, is extended for the longitudinal dimensions of our generator, only difference between young men and young women.

—The many friends of S. H. Francis will be pained to hear of his recent death, August 26, at 10 P.M., after an illness of about one week, which commenced with a very bad cold, and terminated in Spiritual Meningitis. The deceased was of military age, twenty-three years, three months and a few days. The funeral took place from his home in Trenton, Ohio, at 10.30 A.M., Friday. He entered Otterbein University in the Fall of 74, and joined the Philhellenes Literary Society of which he was a faithful and efficient member and an earnest worker. The society sent an escort to attend the funeral.

The following incident in the life of one of the sons of O. U. is well known in the class of 1775, is touched for:

A few years since a lady went from Westerville to reside in one of the interior counties in Michigan. While there she received the annual catalogue of Otterbein University, on which was written, "I was staying at the Baker's. He thinks she is struck with him. But alas! The note reads thus: Mr. Pet.—No air, sir, you are the wrong fellow for me. All. No wonder he "feels hollow like a shuffle."—Ex.

—O temporay! O nausea! Also, and has it come to this, that we are to have grave and experimened seniors have taken such a rash step?—"Yes, indeedly," their voice is sacred.

"Ladies, no points this term."—Martis & Longstreet.
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OPENING OF THE TERM.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9 o'clock A. M. found all the members of the Faculty and one hundred and twenty students and their friends assembled in the Chapel for "opening." The President seemed to have drawn from his vacation trip among the colleges and the mountains a new inspiration, and his address to the students was full of zeal and a genuine ardor. Former students, so scarce do they become, would not be greatly sought upon by the arguments; but we thought those scores of ingrate students, with minds receptive and a thirst for knowledge must have been spurred to a diligent year's effort. The usual remarks and announcements by the Professors, the rush for cards of admissions, the settlement of the term bills, the selection of studies, and the purchase of books filled the measure of Wednesday's work.

We take pleasure in introducing to our readers this month Miss Lizzie Hanby, of the class of 1872, succeeding Prof. McFadden, Junior, whose arduous Valley College compel the severance of his connection with this paper.

The number of students now enrolled is 145, and still they come.

Each day since the 9th has added some one or more to the list of students. Each day, too, has shown an increase in the attendance over the corresponding date last year. This is the more encouraging because it was unexpected; the prevailing opinion of the stringency of the times, the number of young persons who felt the necessity of making preparations for the future, and the prospect of usefulness from their efforts, has re-enforced the conviction that there is a demand for educational institutions, and that it was found that they fostered and encouraged the very habits they were designed to prevent.

Nor will the opponent of this well-reputed game win notes by the easier that billiards and bullies always happen together, and that idleness is encouraged by industry, that requires so much activity in its play. With Beecher as our protagonist, for he plays billiards as often, it is said, as he speaks in public, and with Porter as the champion of the rights of the youth of our country, we may confidently expect that our side will attend to it, many soldiers tried and true, and that it will not be long until even the President of O. U. will abandon the regular Health List exercises which he takes for his often infirmities, and will rally around him a numerous band, who will cry for billiards as Alexander for more worlds.

MYTHICAL HISTORY.

The story of William Tell does not occur in contemporary history, and the first mention of it is found in a chronicle of Malchhof Boss, Regier at Lourier, some two hundred years later. Precisely the same story is told by Saxo Grammaticus, who wrote in the twelfth century; a similar tale was current in Ireland, and in the Bikkinean it is told of mythical Egil. It also occurs in the legendary tables of Holstein and Norway; and, although it is impossible to trace the origin of the story, it is certain that no such occurrence ever happened in Switzerland. It seems needless to add that when one of Schnello undertook to propound this theory before a region of swindling, in 1864, there was a serious riot, and Schnello and his doubt had to beat a hasty retreat.

The well-known story of the dog of Montargis who is said to have discovered and caused the conviction of his master's murderer-a story which, with a ponderous array of evidence, figures in the collection of French criminal cases—is as old as the hills. In a chronicle of the 12th century, "Nurse Poppea," according to St. Vulfrano, (History of Rome, book xi.) it first appears as told of Syllicus, a woman of an infamous age, but it adds: "Is, at any rate, as old as the time of Pilaster, who relates it as an instance of exercise in the days of Pyrrhus, while a dog that re-
Emperor, Valentinean, centuries before. Cardinal de Retz said of Madame de Chevreuse that she is precisely what Diogenes Laertes says of Dionysius. 

Treated her lovers like vases full of good liquor, which in the face of their posterity still survive. 

A murmer arose, and hill affrighted. 

Yet thus she might have looked when the red asp had sucked the sultry Egypt from her voice; 

And when the sun-warmed from her warrior'saeph.

The sweet mouth blossomed with the mixed lips-stains. 

Those beautiful lips, and bountiful, that crushed, 

With ripe possession till the bosom blinded, 

And all the seething senses awayed and swung.

Eyes that smote eyes with blindness perpetual.

So it goes; the same old friends appear and reap­

brightly altered costume, and with different accessories, but still equally romantic. 

WRITE 

To comfort and make glad the enamoured breast.

THAT CRAWLS, AND BUKS, AND BITES IT TO DEATH.

BOOK NOTICES.

SONGS OF THE CAUSE.-For the Sabbath School.

J. B. WELLE.

The volume was before us we especially admire the excellent instructions in reading music, which are adapted to the capacity of quite young pupils, and at the same time embody much from which advanced 

musician may derive improvement. 

We cannot commend all the songs contained in this volume, but we find many superior of merit, and would mention, as especially pleasing to us on pages 18, 29, 40, 106, and, as the gem of the book, the one on page 87.

The foreword to this book, to Sabbath 

Schools, and are glad to know that our own school has made haste to introduce it.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.—Ohio-Higher Education of Institutions.

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edent.

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CARPETS.  of a few yards CARPETS  CARPETS  CARPETS
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Repairs done carefully, and Warranted.

No. 115 South High St. [3rd flr.] Columbus, O.

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