pour l'Industrie Nationale, a prize of twenty-five hundred francs. After declining many offers from distinguished foreigners to translate it into German, French, Italian, and Spanish, he finally allowed Mr. Octave Hock to translate it into French, and a French edition has recently been published.

The following is a complete list of those who have received the Bessemer medals: 1874, Sir Lowthian Bell, Bart., F. R. S., a man of no slight rank as an investigator of iron and steel processes; 1875, Sir C. William Siemens, metallurgist and electrician, F. R. S.; 1876, Robert Forrester Mushet, the great inventor; 1877, John Percy, M.D., F. R. S., a noted metallurgical writer of England; 1878, Peter Ritter von Tunner, of Austria, the Nestor of metallurgy; 1879, Peter Cooper, of New York, one of the foremost iron manufacturers of this country; 1880, Sir Joseph Whitworth, Bart., of ordnance fame; 1881, William Menelaus, the head of the Dowlais Works in England; 1882, Alexander Lyman Holley, who introduced the Bessemer process into this country; 1883, George James Snelus, F. R. S., and Sidney Gilchrist Thomas, the inventor of the basic Bessemer process; 1884, Edward Windsor Richards and Edward Pritchard Martin; 1885, Richard Akerman, the illustrious Swedish metallurgist; 1886, Edward Williams; 1887, James Riley; 1888, Daniel Adamson; 1889, John Devonshire Ellis, the head of the iron and steel works of Sir John Brown, England, and Henri Schneider, one of the proprietors of Le Crensot, the largest metallurgical plant of France; 1890, William Daniel Allen, and Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, another prominent iron manufacturer of this country; 1891, the Right Hon. Lord Armstrong, C. B., F. R. S., also of ordnance fame; 1892, Arthur Cooper; 1893, John Fritz, of Pennsylvania, who designed and built the Bethlehem Iron Works, at South Bethlehem, Penn.; 1894, John Gjers, of England; 1895, Henry Marion Howe, A. M., S. B., of Boston, writer and investigator.

Verse at the Ninty-four Class Dinner.

Once more the Class of Ninty-four holds feast,
And to her bounteous board are gathered all
Her true retainers, save whom uncouth land
Or devious task have walled away, with space
And time the barriers. Once more the tryst
Resounds with greetings of glad friends, whose paths
Converge with pleasing slope to its bright court.
Once more the hours are led in nimble train,
Which all too soon must drag the step again.

May friendship and that broader tie which binds
All to one destiny, now make our tasks
The plainer, not confuse. which is the test
Of loyalty to Alma Mater's sage
Precepts; then to that name the echo plies
As one with Ninety-four that never dies!

ARTHUR A. SHURTLEFF.

(2) Read by Harold Chase.

Ye noble men of Ninety-four,
Pray, your assistance lend;
And answer from your stock of lore
These questions that I send.

The first that comes before my mind
Has been to me a balker!
Oh, answer, ye to truth inclined,
Was Gen. F. A. Walker?

Was Charley Cross? Did Thomas Drown?
The thought all joy expels;
Was Billy King of all the town?
Where are the Webster Wells?

What is the fish that Arlo Bates,
In Dewey regions Woody?
And tell me why it is the Fates
Make Herbert Raymond Moody.

Oh, tell me, where does Richard Lodge?
My heart for answer yearns;
When was it Albert Sawyer Dodge?
What is it Peter Burns?

And at the last election time
Did Charles R. Boss the winner?
Was Joseph Warren Phelan prime?
And why did Dr. Skinner?

Does Edward Hunt the dreary waste,
Or pleasant pastures ravage?
Is Kilburn Sweet to every taste?
And why was S. A. Savage?

What was it we saw Harold Chase?
What ship did Leslie Moore?
Is Frederick Fowler? If so, the case
I really must deplore.

If now the mists are cleared away
That all these things envelop,
Then I should really like to know
Why Hattie Tooker Gallup.