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HEROISM REWARDED.

The Carnegie Fund, of several millions, has been set aside to provide rewards and medals for those who from time to time, and in any country, perform heroic service. A statement of last year's awards, by a board of trustees, has just been published, and the roll is a long and honorable one. Generally the feats have been formed in the saving of life.

There is nothing, however, in the roll of the Carnegie trust which compares with the heroism of New York firemen who perished or suffered serious injuries in the Equitable fire. The burial of Capt. Walsh, whose end was tragic, called for a public display that was unique. Walsh had always been a good fireman. On his merits he had been promoted until he had command of a station and contingent of men. It was his duty to penetrate the Equitable building when it was a seething furnace.

His aim was to rescue some employees or occupants who were hemmed in with fire and crying piteously for aid. Walsh and his assistants had done noble work. Suddenly he realized their peril, and shouted to his subordinates, "Run, save yourselves," but he battled on, and went down to his death. He sacrificed his life in trying to save others. No wonder that New York was stunned by the accident, and that thousands of people stood along the streets, with bowed heads, as the funeral cortege passed.

In New York there is a fund for the relief of disabled firemen, and it is being supplemented in this case by the gifts of many thousands of dollars. Grateful men, in recognition of real heroism, have given generously, so that the families of the dead will be remembered and helped in their bereavement.

DECENCY IN DANCING.

The "turkey-trot" and the "grizzly-bear," are doomed in New York, where everything has its day. Dancing is commended by many people. It is declared to be a means to an end, and that end the development of the young man and young woman in physical form and grace. It ceases to merit that claim, however, when it becomes suggestive, and the two dances which have been referred to, having their origin in the Newport Casino, are pronounced both vulgar and disgusting. It was society that gave them recognition, the society that is suffering generally from ennui and must have something new, and the society that must be fast losing all sense of shame.

The New York World contains an account of the steps which are being taken to ban the turkey-trot and the grizzly-bear. The Junior League is composed of former debutantes who are now banded together for charitable work. It supports a home for working girls, sends its members into the slums to teach, and attempts to remedy evils wherever found. It has a paper which it publishes, the Bulletin, and this unmercifully condemns the vulgar dances. The editor, in a recent issue, says:

"A few years ago a very extraordinary dance was announced as coming from 'Coney Island dance halls.' Today we hear on all sides that people are 'thrown out' of east side halls for dances not really so vulgar as those our debutante sister lolls through every night. Only the other day a friend of the editor's, and a Junior League member, said: 'I used to be considered gay—but I never will dance these things.'"

"But it is not a question of 'turkey trot' and 'grizzly bears,' of step or tempo. It is a question of manner. The attitudes and poses of modern dancers are so vulgarly suggestive of low music hall dancing that one can only hope that the majority of young girls do not realize what they are doing. The older women must realize—and on them rests the responsibility. How can a girl who is introduced to society at a dance where many of the men are intoxicated, and most of the girls performing dances at which their grandmothers would have blushed to look, be expected to become the mothers of good citizens and an influence for right in the community?"

So that the members of the League may realize all that it is a professional dancing master has been engaged to demonstrate the vulgarity of the "turkey-trot" and the "grizzly-bear" at a private dance, and the members, armed with a knowledge of what the dances are, pledge themselves to banish them from decent society.

SCARCITY OF PREACHERS.

Dr. Jordan, of Queen's College, writing in the Quarterly, discusses the scarcity of ministerial candidates, and the proposal of an assembly committee to prepare an emergency course which will fit men for early missionary service. This course is an emergency one "with full ordination given after a period of successful probation in the pastorate." It is an abbreviation of the work covered now by the student who spends four years in arts and three years in theology.

One can well contemplate the proposed development of preachers on the hot-house plan, giving them a smattering on the great subjects in which they should be thoroughly trained, and providing for extra-mural work which will later develop them in knowledge and culture. Dr. Jordan regards the suggested courses even for men in the mission field, as "thin and poor," and he says it may be worse than it appears unless some effective machinery for education and supervision is called into existence. The discussion of student life generally, and that of the theological student in particular, is very interesting.

To the laymen the question is not so much what subjects shall be studied, but where the church in the future is to secure her ministerial candidates?


EDITORIAL NOTES.

The anti-reduction party had better accept defeat quietly and make the best of its opportunity before another landslide occurs three years hence.

Two bills have been introduced into the Canadian commons, and aiming at the abolition of the election deposit. It ought to go. It represents an ancient idea for which no progressive man wants to be a sponsor.

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The Man On Watch.


With all the Sunday school and other religious conventions being held the Lammman declares that the present generation does not know the Bible as well as those of the past two generations, who had no conventions or advanced methods. Instead, they were taught their Bible right in their homes beside the wood stove, and it was mighty little that they required to learn in the Sunday school, because they knew it all before they got there.

Lawyer Mowat, who departed for Vancouver the other day, told the townsmen at the banquet tendered him that he had been a very poor mathematician at Queen's; in fact he had finally to be allowed to pass on the subject by his old teacher, Prof. Dupuis. But he was a smart lad in all other subjects, the Lammman knows. No doubt he despised the science that has to do with fifty lacs. However, if "Jockow" was a bad mathematician, there are others.

If the W.C.T.U. would stop passing resolutions and get after the dispensers of bad whiskey it would be better, the Lammman remarks. Good whiskey is had enough, but bad whiskey is devilish. And there is a whole lot of this chemical whiskey being sold every day in Kingston. Let alone the places which sell good whiskey and those which water their whiskey but the Lammman would urge the W.C.T.U. members of this town to get after some places where it is known poisonous whiskey is sold. The Lammman understands that the attention of the license commissioners will be drawn to some places that are not selling legitimate liquors, when the question of reduction comes up.

The Lammman is told that twenty-eight of the thirty-two Scotch curlers visiting Kingston are tee-totalers. "Jan't that just awfu', Maggie?" Instead of giving all the Scotchmen green and gold badges the Lammman thinks that that the Kingston club should have given the noble twenty-eight the white ribbon. Those who are not afraid to take a horn should have been labelled with a bright red ribbon. When the news came that the visitors were nearly all tee-totalers some of the town curlers began to doubt if they really came from auld Scotland.

THE TOWN WATCHMAN.



CIRCUIT JUDGE C. C. KOHLHAAS OF CHICAGO.

Who recently quashed the writ of habeas corpus which he had previously granted to the nine millionaires involved in the beef case, and which promised to add another year's delay to bringing the beef barons to time.

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Chicago, Jan. 20.—"Three-fourths of the high school graduates are females and only three per cent. of the criminals are females, therefore, why should women not have the ballot?"

This argument was offered in favor of woman suffrage by Mrs. Hine Rewel, of New Zealand, before the Cook County Teachers' Association in Fullerton Hall, yesterday. Mrs. Rewel, and her husband, Prof. Weshiko Hine, spoke on conditions in New Zealand.

"I meet so many people who argue that women physically, mentally, constitutionally are unequal to vote," said Mrs. Rewel. "In view of the large percentage of women that are graduated from the high schools and the small percentage of woman criminals, such a statement is absurd and ridiculous. In New Zealand we do not hold accident of sex as an insult or a discredit to women."

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