

The following verses, In Memoriam, were suggested by the opening words, "Pugnativus ensibus"—"We fought with our swords", of the death song of a celebrated Danish king and scald or poet Ludbrog, preserved in a Latin manuscript translation of the 12th century. The author lived in about the 8th century. But the warrior's spirit was not different then from now.

THE FALLEN

(By Edwin Tappan Adney.)

"PUGNAVIMUS ENSIBUS"

Speak soft! The Hallow'd Dead lie buried here!  
 They fought with their swords, in the din of arms, the  
 battle's fear;  
 Lovers, young, hating not, brave they fought the fight.  
 A Nation weeps, but smiles through tears at Sons who knew  
 the right!  
 It is the precious boon of Liberty that men should be  
 Esteemed to know what most is noble and be free  
 To ponder, make decision, the path of Honor choose,  
 Spurning the choice of cowards, who give nothing, nothing  
 lose,  
 And nothing gain that Manhood prizes, will Virtue want;  
 Whose trembling lip but poor conceals its boastful vaunt;  
 Feathered Knights, shirkers, "mother's pets"—  
 Shame, the coward's Mistress, all that valiant brood begets!  
 In the Halls of Time in Children's song will the Hero's  
 name  
 Resound; and soon forgot both coward's name and shame.  
 Unhonored, unsung, Oblivion's the shirker's bier—  
 Speak soft! The Hallow'd Dead lie buried here!

A SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The promoters of the dance given in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday last have every reason to be pleased with the result of their efforts, judging by the numbers who attended, and by the quality of the entertainment provided.

Dancing commenced about 9 o'clock, and from then on to the Grand Finale, there was not a dull moment. The celebration of St. Andrews day is dear to the hearts of most Scots, but the occasion was used by others who were evidently aware that the spirit of the gathering was sure to permeate all who attended, and it mattered not if it were a waltz, a set of quadrilles, or a Highland Fling, there were always enough lovers of the terpsicorean art to fill the floor. The band left nothing to be desired, and their efforts met with many a demand for encores.

C.S.M. Macaren was a very capable M. C. and kept things lively throughout the evening. "Barb's" familiar "get a move on" was not necessary as things were moving very quickly. Vernon Castle had nothing on Major Keefer when it comes to

"tripping the light fantastic toe".

Major Milne went right after the Scotch dances in fine style.

Although handicapped by the loss of a leg Capt. Edgar was seen in every dance as well as Lieut. Orr who is likewise unfortunate but still full of life.

Jimmy Barr, Barbwire Mae and George Roxburgh were right in their glory in the Scotch Reels. Jimmy was stepping around like a fairy.

Refreshments were served at about 1.00 a.m.

During the evening Sapper Martin, who is also known as "Miss Thorne" ("Salome") entertained the guests to an exhibition of Spanish (onion) dancing which was exceedingly clever. L/C. D. C. Patterson also sang.

The committee of workers included Mrs. McRobb, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Thompson, C.S.M. McLaren, S.S. Jas. Barr, C.S.M. Ritchie, L/C. T. H. Pendrich and Spr. Rodgers.

Dancing was continued until the "wee sma' hours". When "God Save the King" had been sung the party broke up after a most enjoyable evening.

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