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Society's activities, and if we use it, we will get into the Society men who otherwise might not join.

Tom Caldwell, one of the best secretaries the Society ever had, a fine worker, always had the idea that if the members believed in the Society thoroughly they would get new members soon enough. Let's prove that Tom was right!—H. P. T.

A WORTH WHILE PRIZE

At the spring meeting of the Society in New Orleans, it was proposed that a prize be awarded for the best manuscript submitted to the Journal. The suggestion met with instant and whole-hearted response. Without any appeal for funds being made, several members present subscribed a substantial sum of money as the basis of the fund.

The Committee has under consideration now defining rules, selecting judges, and completing the fund. It is hoped that complete and definite announcement can be made in the August number of the Journal.

The prize, or prizes—there may be more than one—will be substantial, and the contest most certainly should stimulate the discussion of highly important and interesting matters in which the Society is interested. Readers of the Journal should watch for the Committee's announcement—and in the meantime sharpen their pencils, neb their pens, clean typewriters, or set in order whatever may be their favorite instrument for transcribing.