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that the reason was because Glenn "did his duty." Furthermore, that the detective "was not to blame for the action of the department, whose orders he followed to the letter."

Glenn as an officer pursued a pernicious policy which brought his acts into question and himself into disrepute. Circumstances moved him to tender his resignation to the city commission. The resignation was promptly and unanimously accepted. Then the chief steps forth (into the press) and magnanimously assumes all responsibility for Glenn's acts, and asserts that the detective was acting under orders. All of which implies that Grant, by his own words, was the guilty party; that Glenn was the goat, and that somebody got the wrong man. Wherefore one is forced to feel that if Grant persists in being judged by Glenn's rotten record, the authorities over him should take the chief at his word and proceed accordingly.

But the point we have in mind is this: during the whole of the Glenn controversy, and before his resignation, the police department was under fire. But when the fire grew hot, both the chief and the mayor dodged and the man who, according to them, had "acted under orders" and "did his duty," was sacrificed for the good of the service. And then, when the smoke had cleared away, the mighty chief steps into the spot light and proclaims that all the people may hear—"It is said"—"It's simply a shame." Why, in the name of all that is honorable among men, when his subordinate was under fire, did not the chief assume the responsibility which he now invites? Why didn't he stand squarely by his officer in the face of censure, and fall with him if necessary. But he quit his man in cold blood.

The chief is great on dress parade, but he dislikes the smell of powder. Were he the master of a vessel, we would predict that at the slightest alarm he would join company with the rats aboard and promptly desert his ship.

So the prize pet of Commissioner Park and Chief Grant, Mr. Glenn, did not take off his official badge on the 31st of January. It seems that he is still fussing around ready at the call of duty to tell what he knows—not all—about the rooming houses, that is, of course, so long as he is retained on the payroll. Or if not on the regular payroll, perhaps the contingent fund might yield him enough to struggle along. Poor old contingent fund! It is a fine little plaything to have around the house.

The criticism of the Rev. Louis S. Bowerman directed at the city commission following the Glenn dismissal shows just how much he knows about the inside workings of the police department. And this brings up the thought that Commissioner Shearman's plan to have a commission on civic vice, consisting of one physician, one minister and one business man, may not be altogether feasible.

If the scheme to create such a commission carried, think what it would mean if such a man as the Rev. Bowerman or some associate member of the ministerial association were put on the commission. Nobody can make a Sunday school of this town, but unquestionably the city can be made better. Its betterment however, does not rest in the hands of narrow, bigoted, little men who know nothing whatever of real vice conditions or the way to handle them, and who cause only turmoil and heartburnings and never offer a real remedy for any bad condition.

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"I didn't pay much attention at first.

"Then she would get at me after supper with, 'Dear, won't you bring in a few shavings and sticks?' 'Please bring up a hod of coal;' 'Won't you take out the ashes?' and so on.

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