

and professional world. Since the day of its formation the beneficent work has been quietly and systematically carried on, sometimes under difficulties, but always thoroughly ; and no man or woman of Scottish birth has been refused the assistance for which they have sought. There has been none of that indiscriminate charity which pauperizes while it aids, and causes the recipient to lose all self-respect ; on the contrary, it has always been the care of the Society to cherish that self-respect. When it has been found possible, work has been obtained for the applicant, and many a young Scotchman, landing alone friendless and destitute on a foreign soil has had reason to bless the day when the St. Andrew's Society extended a kindly hand, and helped to put him on his feet, and enable him to earn an honest living by honest labor.

The ball held last night may be taken as a fair indication of the pitch of prosperity and importance which the Society has attained. Everything was on a scale so elaborate that a few years ago it would have been folly to attempt it. But now the Society is justified in assuming that no expense is too great to incur in order to make the function a success, and that they have reached a point when they may fairly claim that the St. Andrew's ball is the social function, par excellence, of the season, and that it will receive the most liberal patronage, not only from those who are interested in the work of the Society, but from those who know from experience what they may expect in the way of pleasure, and that nothing will be left undone to afford the guest the highest amount of gratification. A pleasing feature of such reunions is the receipt from kindred societies of greetings and good wishes ; and the influx of these missives last evening was on a par with, if not greater, than those of previous years.

Never in the long years of its existence did the old Pavilion present such a dazzling scene as it did last