

brief review of the chief events in the history of the Society during his term of office by way of remembrance and to show that they had not been idle years. After a jocular allusion to his inability to wear the kilts and remarking that this reproach would not attach to his successor, and again thanking the Society from the bottom of his heart for all their kindness he concluded with the words, "Floreat Societas Sancti Andreae! Floreat in secula seculorum."

"The Day and All Who Honour It" was proposed by Mr. Cockburn, M.P., First Vice-President, in a brief and witty speech. The toast was drunk with Highland honors, the pipers playing around the tables, and the company joining in the call:

"Guas e, guas e, guas e,
Nis, Nis, Nis.
Tuas e, suas e, suabas e.
A ris, a ris, a rithisd."

The chairman here read a telegram of regret for absence from His Excellency the Governor-General Lord Aberdeen, in the following terms:

"Celebrating the national festival with brother Scots at Winnipeg, I offer fraternal greetings and good wishes to Caledonia's sons at Toronto.

" ABERDEEN."

Rev. G. M. Milligan, D.D., replied to the toast, dwelling at some length and eloquently on the character of St. Andrew, and how it was in its leading traits reproduced in the Scottish character. The great element in Scottish character was its radicalism, that was, the grasp the Scotsman had of the fundamentals. Scotchmen believed in the essential man:—no man came between them and their Maker; they had a grasp of the essentials of humanity, and therefore their spiritual insight was deep, their moral loyalty strong and abiding. In intellectual matters the Scot was fundamental, and he got to