

he was conspicuous by his somewhat rugged features, his bushy eyebrows, and dark piercing eyes. He was a sturdy antagonist in argument and was loath to leave a controversy even though the point at issue had ceased to arouse interest. His friends will long remember how he loved to draw from its hiding and worry afresh the subject of certain structures excavated on the Clyde which produced contentious relics. In his home in Edinburgh, assisted by his wife, he was never happier than in the entertainment of any noted savant visiting the city, and in the gathering of his friends, old and young, to meet him. Though never a Fellow of our Society, he acted as one of the local secretaries for Scotland from 1901-13.

As an archaeologist Munro was eminently sane and reliable, and his methods, due no doubt to his professional training, thoroughly scientific. To his other qualities may be added an absorbing enthusiasm and a sense of good fellowship by which he will be kindly thought on by those who enjoyed the privilege of his friendship.

A. O. C.

George Payne, F.S.A.—Kentish archaeology has suffered a severe loss in the death of Mr. George Payne, which occurred on 29th September. His first notable archaeological work was the excavation in 1872 of the Roman remains at Milton-next-Sittingbourne. Many other discoveries of both Roman and Saxon remains followed at other sites in the neighbourhood and the results were published in his *Collectanea Cantiana*, while the objects discovered have found a permanent home in the British and Maidstone Museums. Another important excavation carried out by him was that of the Roman villa at Dartford. His great work, however, was the foundation of the Eastgate-House Museum at Rochester, into which he threw himself with characteristic energy, and this museum will be a lasting memorial of his enthusiasm and knowledge. He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1880.

Bibliography

Books only are included. Those marked * are in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries.

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