

V. Sick Visitation Committee.

This committee organized for work during the winter, dividing the city into sections, and allotting each section to two individual members.

In addition to this, letters were addressed by the Secretary to the resident pastors and physicians, requesting them to report such cases of sick young men as seemed to demand attention or aid from the Committee. Answers were received in a few instances and service rendered. As definite reports have not been rendered, the exact extent of our ministrations cannot be presented. But it is known that in all the cases that have come to our notice every attention has been shown, and occasion taken to point the suffering one to the great Physician of the soul. Some have expressed themselves gratified with these visits.

VI. Printing and Publishing Committee.

We beg to submit that during the year many thousand publications have been issued under our supervision. In connection with the annual reports, petitions soliciting better support were circulated. Programmes of the year's work, cards of invitation to the rooms and to the meetings, have been prepared and largely made use of. Circulars of information and invitations to be addressed to young men recently arrived in the city, dodgers for distribution on the street, cards announcing subjects for Bible study and prayer meetings, lecture tickets, notice of socials, and the book receptions, of cottage meetings and the gospel service, newspaper items—these and other similar means have been employed by your Committee for the purpose of bringing the Association in contact with the public mind.

In addition to this, with the first of April the *Association Reporter* was resumed. A thousand copies monthly have been issued. About fifty copies have been sent to absent friends and to sister associations, and the remainder have been distributed among the members and friends resident in the city.

VII. Reception Committee.

The Reception Committee organized for work at the opening of the winter, and have had representatives in attendance at the rooms on fifty-seven separate evenings. These did much toward making members feel at home and strangers welcome. We will better realize the importance of this work when we remember how much often depends upon first impressions. The work of this Committee is to extend a kindly welcome to all who attend the rooms, to introduce members to those with whom they are unacquainted, to give information in regard to the Association and its work, and in general to contribute to the pleasure and profit of all who seek for a pleasant hour at the rooms.