

winter months, Miss McIntyre was welcomed by those in distress, her average number of visits being 170 per month, and as many as 1,191 visits made in a year. What Madame Côté does among the French, Miss McIntyre did among the English—distributing literature, linen, clothing and comforts, endeavoring chiefly to assist the very young and the very old. Miss Watt, Miss Oswald, Miss Burden and Miss McSween continued this work in the order named. It would be impossible to estimate the value of the work done in this department. To none but those who have a personal knowledge of the cases, can a full knowledge come. Suffice it to say: many sick ones were relieved, shelter was secured for others, situations were found, advice given, and many, unwilling at first to hear the truth, were glad to accept of "the true bread which cometh down from Heaven."

For four years the City Mission work was under the direction of Mrs. Peter Laing, followed by Mrs. A. C. Leslie and Mrs. Tasker. Then Mrs. Haldimand ably and acceptably conducted it for fifteen years. She was followed by Mrs. Robert Campbell. In 1901, Miss McSween (who had worked so acceptably for this Society) resigned her position after thirteen years of service. During this period, the City was gradually changing. Many new institutions of a philanthropic character had been established. Among others the Diet Dispensary, The Day Nursery, The Moore Home, The Victorian Order of Nurses and our Ladies' Aid Societies, all working for the poor of our City, made it apparent that this branch of their work might be discontinued without causing hardship to its former beneficiaries. Therefore, no one was employed to replace Miss McSween. In 1886 Mothers' Meetings were started. These were held every Wednesday afternoon in the Mission building, corner of Nazareth and Wellington Streets. This work, under the direction of Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Millar, and afterwards under Miss McPherson and later Mrs. A. B. Mackay, Mrs. Slessor and Mrs. Crawford