

meets every Thursday evening, under the name of "The Young Men's Mutual Instruction Class." At your annual meeting it may be well to state the history and define the distinctions between the two meetings. During the summer, it was felt that Saturday evening was inconvenient for the attendance of the young men, who in many instances are more employed on that evening than any other in the week; proposals were made that the regular Bible Class should change the evening of its meeting, but those of your number who had formed and continued to regularly attend this means of edification, remembering so many pleasing associations connected with the Saturday evening as a "building up" meeting, declined a change which might be doubtful in the issue. It was then resolved by a number of young men to obtain the Room that they might form another Class: and that there should not be even the appearance of rivalry between the two Classes they asked and at once obtained the willing sanction of your Committee. In farther defining the relation of this Class to the Association they may state, that they are not recognized as a regular meeting of the Association, *i. e.*, they do not elect members nor transact any business of the Association as your Saturday evening Bible Class is sometimes called upon to do. But each of the young men takes the place of chairman in his turn. And already, your Committee trust, it has been productive of good: its attendance has been equal to the Saturday meeting, and yet they do not appear to encroach upon each other.

During the past Summer your Committee requested the delivery of a Course of Sermons to Young Men, by the Evangelical Clergymen of the city, which was cordially responded to by many of them, though the Course has not yet gone round all the Ministers. They regret to notice that, though all the efforts consistent with propriety were put forth to bring your young men under the influence of this special