

would have access to our records, and this I think would do much to popularize our work with the medical profession.

In the city of Halifax the doctors will provide the patients for our League to work for, as we have no hospital with an out-patient department, and all people in Halifax have their family physicians except the destitute, who are cared for at the Halifax dispensary. In this central office there might be an examining room where any doctor having patients in charge of the League nurse, might meet his patients weekly with the nurse in attendance. It might be well for the League to have one or two examining physicians by whom poor patients could be admitted to

the benefits of our work and also it would be wise that other patients whom we aid financially to any extent, might have an examination, if desired, by another physician or expert beside the patient's own physician.

I would suggest that Dr. Birt, who in the beginning of our work expressed his willingness to help when the time came for this kind of service, should be appointed.

I would suggest that all medical men in active practise should be invited to attend the meeting of the council. A big effort must be made to secure compulsory notification. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of having the charities of our city co-ordinated.

