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It is our purpose to direct, to a certain extent, the course of the REVIEW's contents, by suggesting topics on which we wish for a time, to give special attention. It is not our desire to check, in the least, living concerns on any other appropriate themes. We hope it will not decrease but greatly increase communications and direct them in courses that will answer most fully the present needs of our Society. There is light among us and our object is to have it diffused. We want to induce more who have the gift and ability to shed the wisdom, gained from the greater experience and more favored opportunities around the feet that walk in perplexities and doubt. The spirit that Friends have manifested in the

past has not been overly condescending and obliging. Many, who have heard, from inexperienced youth and bewildered souls, the cry for light, have passed by on the other side. I have been answered over and over, "Look to Christ, whence all light comes." "Go direct to the Fountain Head." Excellent advice! Admirable! But yet it has often sent a chill through me. The Christian adviser would pass on leaving the youthful mind wondering whether there is or is not any medium of sympathy between soul and soul. Our Society to-day bears sad record of the blasting influence of this apathy. Let us make an end of it. I believe that there is a medium of sympathy between soul and soul. I believe that one heart may be warmed by the vestal fire of another. On this quality of the soul is founded all society, social and religious. It is the essence of fellowship in the Church of Christ. Can we, facing these facts, afford to disregard or despise it?

Henceforth, if a son ask for bread, may the church no longer give him stones. May she take him by the arm, saying, "Come, let us reason together."

Our Society is doing that to-day more than it was wont to do it, sometimes, in the past. and the result is a binding together. Our young people, for the most part, are becoming interested in the affairs of the church. They begin to manifest a loyalty for its spotless name, and a love for its most hallowed principles. What can be done to make more general and intensify this hopeful loyalty and love? This query we leave open for suggestions and discussions by our readers in the future numbers of the REVIEW.

Our invitation for articles on the temperance question has been kindly and heartily responded to. We here thank those who took the interest and pains. We now raise another subject which ought to go home to the heart of every one zealous of the name of Friend, and if it raise any suggestions let us