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ONE SPECIALTY FOR 1893.

We have found it advantageous to direct, somewhat, the line of thought of many writers for the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW by suggesting subjects, now and then, for discussion or consideration. To what more profitable subject can our writers and readers turn their attention this year than to the proper maintenance of our home meetings. We ask for articles, suggestions, etc., upon this subject: *How best can we maintain and strengthen our Home Meetings?* Parallel with these it might be profitable to publish *Items of Interest* from each particular meeting in our Society. Each meeting has its peculiarity and

points of strength and interest. Let us know what they are. Be brief and to the point. Give facts, not opinions.

FROM AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Friends' Intelligencer and Journal comes out this year somewhat enlarged, and in new and larger type—on the whole quite improved. Its make up as a religious and literary weekly is exceptionally good, and does credit to our Society.

The Ladies' Home Journal for this month puts on a very "Friendly" appearance. Its artistic cover, which is drab, has for its central figure a young woman in the typical quaker dress. A very readable Quaker love story is also given the place of honor. It promises larger print from new type next month. The *Journal* is a marvel of enterprise and good taste.

It would be difficult to find a neater or more ably conducted journal published in the interests of women than *Wives and Daughters*, London, Ont. It is abreast with the most advanced thought in its domain. This year it appears in new form, new type, and greatly improved. Its rates are fifty cents a year, five cents a number.

For the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW.

MEETING AT BENJAMINVILLE.

It is with me to give a little account of our Meeting at Benjaminsville, Ill., which was established as a Meeting for worship, and a preparative in 1862, thirty-one years ago; growing from that into a Monthly Meeting in 1867. It is a branch of Blue River Quarterly Meeting, which is held here twice in the year, in the second and ninth months, the last being just a week in advance of Illinois Yearly Meeting, to which we belong.

A few weeks ago we held a memorial or anniversary meeting, to commemorate the inception, rise and progress of