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The Young Friends' Review for 1889 would be a very good New Year's gift to any young Friend. It would last all the year through, and costs but 50 cents. Try it.

Is it desecrating the editorial column to place in it an appeal for a wider circulation of the paper? We have been commenting lately in this place upon the "Reawakening" in our Society. In those articles we have spoken generally, and when we come to follow the same theme in its particular lines, we are led naturally to speak of the Review, and its mission. We do not claim that it created, or that it had any chief part in creating the renaissance. We must look to causes more

universal and more potent for this general inflowing of new life Never theless as the inception of both the renaissance and the Review-were happily coincident, and have advanced together, we might naturally suppose the little paper had some slight part in the great and good work. It started out with that object, to get the young people more interested in the Society, and all acknowledge and declare how grandly that very thing is being done. And whatever the causes are would we not all do our utmost to favor them! Reader, is not the evidence sufficiently strong that the Review may be doing a part in this work? By renewing and sending in new names thou might'st also aid. We have faith in the words of Shakespeare, and ask every Friend to think of them in reference to the REVIEW and the Society:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries

On such a full sea are we now affoat; And we must take the current when it serves, Or lose our ventures."

As with men, so with Societies. They have their flow and ebb. invisible tide flows up the visible shore of society at the pleasure and drawing of supreme love. To check it in any way, or not to add to it our own love and influence in every way we can is loss to the Society and unfaithfulness to our power in trust. Let us do whatscever we can then that tends to bring the Society more in the line of God's plan, in the tidal course of His love. With this appeal for a wider circulation to the Review at this auspicious time we will be thankful if each one will consider the matter, and act according to conviction.

We wish to again call the attention of Friends to "OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO ISOLATED FRIENDS" as announced in the last two issues of the REVIEW, i. e., to send the Young Friends' Review to all our members living west of the Mississippi river, in the United