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Besides holding our present subscribers and making a liberal increase in the paper's circulation generally, we are at present making a vigorous effort to introduce the YOUNG FLIENDS' REVIEW into every Friend's home where no Friends' paper goes. May we not ask, with confidence, every reader of the REVIEW to assist us in this effort. Renewed interest in our principles has been created and even members have been gained to the Society, by the simple method of in troducing the REVIEW into such homes. This is right in line.with a very impertant work of the Young Friends' Associations, and we shall hope for some considerable aid right here from them. We purpose giving more space next year to reports of and papers read

at Young Friends' Associations. One o the strongest and most active of these has already asked for considerable space in which to report its doings during the year. We are receiving encouragement from many in our efforts, as well as words of approval, in regard to the tone and quality of the contents of the REVIEW. We shall continue to make the paper a sturdy advocate of liberal Quakerism, and shall endeavor to present our principles with no uncertain sound.

Of all the causes in the world that enlist the sympathy of Friends none, it seems to us, are more worthy or more demanding of it than the cruelly persecuted religious sect of "Spirit Wrestlers" of southern Russia. If Friends are to exist as a religious organization it depends upon their power for good in the world. And if they are imbued with this power it cannot but he practically exerted towards our spiritual brethren in need in whatever part of the world they may be found. Here is a sect in a so-called Christian land being brutally persecuted, even unto death, for the very same principle of non-resistance and of religious liberty for which our forefathers suffered in the rise of our Society. If we can do no more we certainly cannot conscientiously do less than purchase the little volume portraying the punishments and sufferings of this deeply wronged people, the proceeds, over the expenses of publishing, the editor promises to forward to their Notice of the book is given else aid. where in this issue.

We would also call attention to the new book by Horatio W. Dresser To those who have read "The Power of Silence," or "The Perfect Whole," no further comment is needed. Each one o. the trio will advertise the others. From the perusal of them one gains a common sense view of life, a help for its ills and to its blessings.