

REVIEW, and the generous aid it extended towards its well being. This deep interest, especially among the younger members, and the reawakening of all to greater zealoussness for the honor and extension of our high and holy principles, if indeed *it* can claim any part in that good work, show us that the grand purpose of the REVIEW is, in a measure, being realized. We feel encouraged to press forward along this line towards the mark of the prize of the high calling.

Then there was that harmony in thought and act that flowed through the whole Yearly Meeting. There are times when opposition seems to be necessary but such times are always painful. There appeared to be no need for such now. We never attended a Yearly Meeting where so much life was accompanied with so much unity. We rejoice that all can thus advance together in meeting the new demands of the advancing years.

These are *some* of the blessings from Genesee Yearly Meeting of 1888.

Swarthmore College sent out this year the largest graduating class of any yet, numbering thirty. Commencement was an important day in another respect. Not only was the President, through his untiring efforts, successful in obtaining the endowed professorship," for the college, but three individuals besides endowed each a professorship to the same amounts of \$40,000. Like the "Phoenix" of old Swarthmore rises out of her ashes more beautiful and mightier than ever.

Contributors should bear in mind that matter for publication must be in by the first of the month.

The abundance of matter for this month makes it necessary to keep some articles over. The servers of such should not be disappointed but feel the more honored that theirs will keep.

The Arkona and Lobo First-day Schools met about half way between the two places on Dominion day, and held a union picnic. With swinging, base ball, foot ball and croquet; with the various assortments of cakes, the delicious strawberries and lemonade; with the innocent jokes and pleasant converse of friends, the low love whisperings of secluded hearts, and the ringing laughter of happy children, it was a rare day of universal enjoyment and one that will long be cherished.

William A. Christy, our friend and fellow countryman, performed during the past year, athletic feats on the "Whittierfield" grounds at Swarthmore College, and elsewhere in Pennsylvania, that were surprising to the natives, and did credit to Canadian prowess.

He belonged to the "Shamrock" tug-of-war team, which won all pulls at the College; won first place in the State games, and defeated the best team in New York City (Busy Bees).

In the fall sports held at the College on 10 mo., 29, 1887, he won first place at throwing the hammer, distance 69 feet 8 inches.

At Wilkesington sports, held 5 mo., 10th, 1888, he won second place, distance 75 feet, for which he received a silver medal. At the College sports held 5 mo., 12th, 1888, he won first place in throwing the hammer, distance 82 feet 7 inches, and received a gold medal. This throw also beat the college record of 82 ft. 2 in., made by T. L. Moore, 1880. For this he received a special gold medal. At the Inter-Collegiate Sports of all the Colleges in the State held 5 mo., 19th, 1888, he won first place in throwing the hammer, distance 89 feet 5 inches, and received a gold medal. This last named distance has been adopted by the College Association and now stands as the best Swarthmore record. This beats T. L. Moore's record by 7 feet. 3 inches.

The summary of medals for tug