

many new names this year. There is certainly none too much encouragement given by the members of our Society to its current literature. The work of the publishers of our papers is very largely a work of love—bringing very meagre financial returns. A little more zeal with many in this matter would be mutually beneficial.

Our club raisers are at work and names of subscribers for 1899 are already coming in. We again ask our co-workers to help in increasing largely the circulation of the REVIEW for 1899. We have a number of old friends of the REVIEW who have been working for it ever since its young days, and who have been instrumental in establishing it firmly in many of our Meetings. These we feel we can depend upon now as in the past, but we wish to increase the number—by enlisting workers in other neighborhoods. We shall gladly send sample copies to any upon request.

There is plenty of room to double our present number of regular subscribers at this time, and a little extra work and zeal on the part of all interested will do it.

We can see during the 13 years that the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW has been published, a deepening and broadening, and developing of religious thought throughout our Religious Organization. It is some satisfaction to be recognized, by many of the brightest and best among us, as being one of the means of this advancement. Some writers of advanced thought have found the REVIEW the only available means of reaching our members, and such articles by them are of lasting value to the Society. We shall continue a medium for liberal and developing thought.

Through an oversight we failed to credit "The Peacemaker" for the article entitled, "The Czar Nicholas and His Disarmament Proposition," which appeared in last month's REVIEW.

BORN.

FRITTS—On the 1st of 11th mo., to Joseph and Mercy E. Fritts, of Darien, New York, a son, who is named Raymond G.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

On the 22nd of 9th month, Swarthmore opened its doors to welcome back old students and to receive new ones. The present enrollment, 180, is unusually large, and seems to promise a prosperous year.

Some changes are noted in the corps of instructors, Prof. Beardsley's place being filled by Prof W. W. Stine, and Prof. Gummere having left the college in order to pursue mathematical work at Harvard, President Birdsall conducts the classes in pedagogy, and the chair of psychology will be filled by Dr. Trotter.

Dr. Houghton will fill the place of physical instructor for the boys so long held by Dr. Shell.

A number of changes and various improvements have been made both inside and outside of the college building. The most extensive change is the introduction of a new heating apparatus, the old system not being equal to the present needs of the college.

The college this fall opened with fine prospects for its future. There are over seventy students in the freshman class, a larger number than there has been for some time.

Everyone is by this time settled to his year's work, and the freshmen have gotten acquainted with their professors and fellow students.

The football team has disbanded after a very successful season, having won in all games except those against Bucknell and Haverford.

Mary C. Bradford, of Denver, Colorado, delivered a lecture, "The Ideal Republic," before the students on Fifth-day evening, Nov. 17th.