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Additional force has been added to our editorial staff. Our managing editor is away spending his honeymoon.

Pelham Half-Yearly Meeting meets in Lobe on the 16th and 17th of the present month. Monthly Meeting on the 15th.

We thank our friends, far and near, who have in our present campaign worked so faithfully with us for the extension of our field of usefulness. You have gained to us many new friends. We invite the few on our list of last year who have not yet renewed to do so now and save us the unpleasantness of crossing your name from our

books, as we must otherwise do before our next number is out. The subscription is but little to each individual, yet the concentration of these individual mites often makes it possible to do much good in many ways.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the article elsewhere in this number concerning the "Young Friends' Association" now organized in Philadelphia. We rejoice at this sign of activity amongst our young Friends, and think it speaks well for the young life within our borders, and augurs well for the future of our Religious Order. We give every such move a hearty shake of the hand, and wish it success.

Our reduced price to Friends in the West has searched out many an isolated home to be furnished with a reminder of former associations and childhood's faiths. A kind word in season, an expression of sympathy may be the cause of retaining in name and aim with us many a lone family that might otherwise lose interest in the religion of their youth and drift away.

THE YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW enters upon its fourth volume with renewed hope and encouragement, and with a larger circulation than did any of its predecessors. We are, indeed, gratified with this. The kindly words, the heartfelt testimonies freely and generously given, and other substantial evidences of a deep-felt interest in our endeavor, together with the many evidences that our work has not been in vain; have repaid us for the time it has taken from the farm, and our endeavors there to earn our daily bread. Though financially the REVIEW has, as yet, brought us nothing, we are far from feeling that our time has been spent in vain. So far as we know it was the first, and is to-day the only periodical in any branch of the Society of Friends devoted specially to the encouragement of the young people.