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The appearance and policy of the REVIEW will be much the same as in the recent past. We aim to make it pure, progressive and liberal. We hope to make it useful to our young people; and interesting to both young and old. In fact it is a welcome visitor to many a home whose inmates have passed the meridian of life. Many of the distinctive principles of Friends will be brought to the notice of our readers the coming year, and some needed reforms will receive attention.

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What has become of our "Thought's" column? What calamity has befallen it? Have the pearls so multiplied, or the little strings grown so large that they are no longer admissible here? If so we are glad, but we believe there is no need for our "Thought's Column" being deserted. If some have graduated higher, let others take up the strain. Young Friends, in your ranks, are our new recruits. Think what a large number there are of you who have never sent a word. Pen the smallest thought that is of value; that brings to thy life a ray of light, and send it out to blend with other rays, to make the broad, bright day. Think seriously of it now and see what you can do in the New Year for yourselves and for one another. The more flowers are plucked the more new buds will break forth.