

the love we feel towards God; second, the love of sympathy, which is the love we feel for our fellow-men; third, the love of compassion, that looks down in tender pity instead of hatred on those who may be our enemies. This last he calls the distinctive Christian love, and he says: "He who lacks it may be a Christian in will, but not at heart."

Edith Wilson read an interesting piece entitled "Supposing you had no mother." A lad who was interrupted in his play with a companion by his mother calling him, could not understand why she should so often interfere with his pleasures. His companion gently reproved him, saying: "Supposing you had no mother," then his sympathy was awakened, and he resolved to never again murmur when asked to perform a duty for her.

The children gave their Memory Gems, containing the following sentiments: "Angry words can do no good," "Love has wrought more than battles," "Little words, if allowed to pass, make forgiving easy."

The Superintendent expressed his pleasure at seeing so great an interest manifested in First-day School work. We are few in number, but united in action, and we realize that in "union there is strength."

L. T., Sec.

We occasionally send extra numbers to club raisers for distribution. If we have overlooked any, or if any of our readers would like some for distribution amongst such of their friends who would be likely to become subscribers, we will gladly send to such on receiving application for them.

It is not the doing of things which is of value; but it is the doing of things in the virtue, in the life, in the power, which comes from Christ, which is of acceptance with God and of advantage to the soul.—[Isaac Pennington.

1890

We wish to greatly extend the circulation of the

Young Friends' Review

for next year, and again ask our readers to help us in the endeavor. The increase in our list of subscribers a year ago was highly satisfactory. We hope to make as great a percentage of increase for the coming year. We cannot afford to give premiums, even if we wish to, to our kind workers, other than the extra copy for every ten names. We must depend upon the worth of the publication, and the mutual interest which exists with our many readers and ourselves, to promote the truth, to advance the YOUNG PEOPLE of our society, and to increase their interest in its affairs and in its principles. Our terms are: single copy per year 50 cents, for each club of ten names \$5.00, with an extra copy to the sender of every such club.

We give SPECIAL RATES as follows: (1) To charitable institutions or organizations of a Philanthropic nature, twenty copies or over twenty copies to one address at twenty-five cents per copy per year. (2) To our isolated Friends west of the Mississippi River in the United States or west of Ontario in Canada at Twenty-five cents per copy per year. We want this offer to send the REVIEW into every Friend's and every Friendly home in the great west.

We prefer that remittances be made by Post Office Money Order, payable at London, Ontario, or by Registered Letter. For change send silver or postage stamps. Now is the time to work for the REVIEW. Nearly all our subscribers' time expires with 12th month issue. Remember our rule is to stop papers when time expires unless renewed. We want none to stop. How many can send just ONE new subscriber with their own renewal? In many neighborhoods where we have but one or two subscribers it would be an easy matter to form a club of ten. JUST TRY IT. We have faith in our OLD CLUB RAISERS to do for us as they have done, so kindly in the past. Let's make 1890 a memorable year in the growth of the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW. Renewed activity has already manifested itself in the upward and onward progress of our work. Keep the stone rolling.

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