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The YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW for 1889 would be a very good New Year's gift to any young Friend. It would last all the year through, and costs but 50 cents. Try it.

Another year has rolled around, 1888 has tolled its solemn requiem, and a new year smiles its cheerful greeting. "Tempus fugit," (time flies) still may sing the poet. "Carpe diem" (employ the time—use the golden moments) may we all respond. But whether "88" or "89," what matters? Time is nothing only as it gives opportunity. If we have responded to the duty calls of "88" it will live with us forever in happy remembrances, and "89" will not be mortgaged with a heavy burden of vain regrets, but we will be ever ready for all the opportunities it has in store for us. Happy are we if the shades of neglected duties do not haunt

us, and hinder us from performing present ones. To the faithful we say, "grow not weary in well doing." To the negligent also we have an earnest word of consolation. Make '89 at least for '88. A wasted past may be forgotten in an earnest devoted present. "There is no too late."

No! for time is a fiction and limits not fate. Thought alone is eternal. Time thralls it in vain.
For the thought that springs upward, and yearns to regain,
The pure source of spirit, there is no TOO LATE."

NOT TOO LATE YET.—Keep the stone rolling. Our club raisers have not all completed their lists and we send this issue to all. We do not wish to lose one old subscriber and we want to make as many new acquaintances as possible. Readers ask your young Friends to take it and old ones too they all like it. An active worker in a Friend's neighborhood is sure to increase its circulation. One Friend living where there was once a Friend's meeting, but is no longer, has been taking it for some time, and this year sends us *eight names*. Don't forget our offer to "Isolated Friends" as announced last month. Our little paper is going out into the waste places, carrying light with it. Send it into every nook and corner of our heritage, and supply your young people with it at home.

MARRIAGE.

By Friend's ceremony, under the care of Norwich M. M., on the 12th of 12 mo., 1888, Mary E. Zavitz, Coldstream, Ontario, to John E. Bycraft of Barnsley, England. May they receive the divine blessings that flow to all rightly appointed homes, is the REVIEW's warmest wish to them.

OBITUARY.

Once more are we reminded that youth as well as old age, is called by the messenger of death, from this busy world and earthly home to "the House not made with hands."