

States, and west of the Province of Ontario, in Canada, one year, for 25 cents per copy. This offer should send the REVIEW into every such home. Let each Monthly Meeting in our several Yearly Meetings go half way with the REVIEW in furnishing these homes with this acknowledgement, during the whole of 1889, of our continued interest in them. *Remember it can be done for 25 cents for each home.* Such steps have already been inaugurated. One of the best known Friends in our Society—a member of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, writes us: "I think your offer to send the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW to our Isolated Members, in the far west, so liberal that we should supply all of our Friends there with a copy, and to that end, introduced in our Monthly Meeting a proposition to that effect, which Friends will consider, and decide upon at our next meeting. Indeed I think they should send to these members even at the low rate of 50 cents." They certainly should; but then the REVIEW will pay the other 25 cents this time.

Since our last issue went to press General Harrison, the Republican nominee has been elected President of the United States by a large majority of the Electoral College. The popular vote of the country was in President Cleveland's favor by about 100,000. The Prohibition, or Third Party, vote was a little less than 300,000 or nearly double that given to Gov. St. John four years ago. General Harrison will be inaugurated President, the coming spring.

*Those whose time expires with this number will find it indicated by printed notice on wrapper.*

Ambrose M. Shotwell, the blind annalist, who, in another column, requests copies of family records and other information concerning "our Quaker Ancestors and their Descendants," recently returned to his home at Concord, Michigan, calling by the way

upon friends in Norwich, Yarmouth and Lobo. He had been spending several months in northern New Jersey and western New York, seeking his kindred and preparing to render them a service. If any of the reader's forefathers bore either of the names in question, he could aid the work by forwarding at least an accurate record of his own immediate family and the names of his parents and grandparents, their brothers, sisters, children, grandchildren, and other relatives entitled to a place in the registers, with the approximate age, the township or city, and full P. O. address of the living and any comment as to their occupations, public services or other items which they, their children or other friends might like to have preserved in such a volume. Do not assume that any data in your possession have already been furnished, as repetition may serve to correct errors, even if it supplies no omissions. The following in reference to this sightless investigator and his work is clipped from the Plainfield Daily Press of 8th mo., 24th:

Notwithstanding his defective vision, he travels unaccompanied by a guide, visiting various towns and rural homes in quest of appropriate material for the history. He appears to be well equipped for the laudable work which he has undertaken; and we commend him to the considerate attention of all representatives of the families in question and others having knowledge of the same. He carries with him an apparatus by which he is enabled to write down and afterward read by the sense of touch any information that may be communicated to him orally.

We also learn that at his home he has a crippled brother whose eyes and pen are at his service a portion of each year and who being deprived of the use of his hands, writes with facility by taking his penholder in his mouth and thus reduces to a perfectly legible form from the blind brother's dictation or from written or printed copy anything