

Do not rely too much on the training you have received at normal school. Many teachers have done so and have been bitterly disappointed. The most valuable part of your training is that which teaches you how to face and attempt to solve new problems and the new conditions that will inevitably arise. How you adapt yourself to these conditions will mean success or failure. But if you fail to-day lay your plans for success to-morrow.

If you have accepted what you think is too low a salary, do not let your days be filled with repining nor your nights be spent in brooding wakefulness. That will breed dyspepsia and wrinkles. Determine that you will save one-third, at least, of your salary; and, better still, that your term's work will make you worthy of preferment and a higher stipend next year—and so on during the coming years.

Do not, like the small boy, dig up your seeds every day or two to see whether they have sprouted. Be content to teach, honestly and thoroughly, without expecting instantaneous results. Do not test new subjects too soon, especially if they are difficult, but teach them again and again from a fresh standpoint, and with all the added light from illustration and example that you can throw upon them.

To the young and inexperienced teacher let us say: Do not let little things fret you, nor allow the children to see that you are disturbed. To all, and especially to the older and more experienced ones, we say: Give the pupils the best you have this year. Enter upon your work with a more earnest endeavour to make more of yourself and your pupils than ever before.

An index for volume twenty is contained in this number.

If it occurs to our readers that there are too many reports of educational meetings in this number of the REVIEW, remember that June and July are usually the months in which such meetings are held. Teachers' associations and colleges have had their day—now for work.

It is with regret that we hear that Mr. M. McDade has been compelled to retire from editorial work on the *New Freeman*. His many friends will join us in the hope that he may soon be restored to his usual health and strength.

"Fifty-nine years of service in the schools," is a record not often met with, but that is credited to the venerable Dr. S. P. Robins, who has just retired from the principalship of the McGill normal school, Montreal. Teachers, judges, politicians recently assembled in that city to do him honour, and a testimonial from the graduates of the school was presented to the veteran, to which he replied in happy terms, showing that fifty-nine years of arduous service have not dimmed his natural vigour nor impaired his intellect.

A worthy man and respected teacher, Mr. John Moser, of Havelock, N. B., has passed away at the ripe age of eighty years. He was of a quiet and unobtrusive disposition, and found his greatest pleasure in the study of nature. Pursuing his work in remote places, but with observant eyes and intellect undimmed until the last, he made many discoveries in plants, and was able to add to the flora of New Brunswick more than a dozen new species of mosses.

To our young friends, the pupils of the schools, we present this month a reproduction of Landseer's famous picture, "the Connoisseurs," the original of which is now the property of King Edward VII. What are "the two dogs" looking at with such intelligent and interested eyes? Is it a picture of themselves painted by a sympathetic artist? Landseer's custom was to paint his own portrait with his dogs. To children of ten years or less we will present a prize on the best story to be made up from the picture—to be sent to the editor before the 15th September.

To some Canadian girl who wishes to train for a kindergartner in Great Britain, the university college at Bangor, in North Wales, is recommended. The fees are about half, and the cost of living is less than at the large kindergarten training colleges in England. Any one who is interested may write for a prospectus to Miss Alice S. Kelley, the headmistress of the practising school, Bangor, North Wales.

Attention is directed to the advertisement in this number of the Picture Premiums that the REVIEW is offering to new subscribers.

The Dominion Government is installing wireless telegraph stations on the Pacific coast.