The Teachers Monthly

The Junior Helps will be for the ages 9, 10, 11; and the Intermediate for 12, 13, 14; the HOME STUDY QUARTERLY and HOME STUDY LEAFLEY, providing for Senior Scholars and the Home Department, and the PATHFINDER as at present for Bible Classes and Young People's Societies. The material in the TEACHERS MONTHLY will be rearranged so as to follow the same age and class divisions.

In the Departmental Graded Lesson Helps a SENIOR TEACHER'S QUARTERLY and a SENIOR SCHOLAR'S QUARTERLY begin with the present month of October. Their range is the 15, 16 and 17 ages. Special studies are provided for those above these ages: These Quarterlies, as advance samples, have already been very warmly praised; and with the elective courses mentioned above, they complete our Departmental Graded Series.

There are some things still to be done by way of addition to our series of Periodicals, before we shall feel that we have filled out the full round : but this twenty-first year will see the list measurably adequate. It has been a great joy to the Editors during these many passing years to have been enabled to enlarge and improve our existing Periodicals or to set new ones on their way, as the growing needs of our constituency demonstrated their necessity

The Fall Drive

The training camps,—Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Air Service—have been thronged all summer long with eager young men. They want to do the best possible for their country's cause, and so go into training; and their country wants to receive the largest possible service from them, and therefore provides the courses of training. It is a wise church and a wise Sunday School that does likewise.

The season for such training is now fairly on. The material is at hand in the form of earnest Sunday School teachers, who desire better to equip themselves, and of eager, consecrated young people, not yet teachers, but who are ready to respond to a call to this work. It would bode ill for our Canadian Presbyterian congregations and Sunday Schools, should the rallying cry of "The Fall Teacher Training Drive !" which is ringing throughout the whole continent, fall on deaf ears within our borders. We cannot believe that it will.

The apparatus is all at hand. The four handbooks of the First year in the New Standard Teacher Training Course are in print. They have been tried out, and proved to be effective. Two volumes of the Second year, namely, on Teaching Values of the Old Testament, and Teaching Values of the New Testament (Acts, Epistles, and Revelation) are now on the market, and the two remaining volumes, The Programme of the Christian Religion and The Development of the Devotional Life are shortly to appear. With this study equipment at 20c. a volume (80c. for a complete year's work), no School and no individual need to be shut out by reason of expense.

May we not look for keen rivalry amongst Schools for first in, and deepest in, in the Fall Teacher Training Drive ?

An Autumn Ingathering

What would the farmer's autumn be without ingathering? It would be disaster. No crop, no money, no return for his labor. And a nation-wide failure of crop would mean nation-wide famine. The harvesting and ingathering of the fruits of the sowing and planting and tilling makes up the normal autumn on the farm or in the garden.

Is it, or should it be, otherwise, in the Sunday School? Has the teacher any less right to expect reaping for his sowing, than has the farmer or gardener? And should not the ingathering time from farm and garden stir up the teacher to look after the fruits of his tillage also?

Strangely enough, many teachers give this ingathering little thought. Such "God's husbandmen" are faithful sowers, but tardy and listless reapers. And usually, the more

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