

them to appoint four of their number from month to month, as officers, to help in the work of the Class.

Two of these would take charge of the Class record book, one would collect necessary information regarding memory work, home study and catechism, while the boy in charge of the record book entered the correct marks due to each one. These officers would also take up the collection, and give credit for that also. The duty of the other two officers would be to see that the room was in order before the Class met, that hymn books were distributed, as well as library books, papers, or anything else that had to be passed around, and that these were collected after the Class, and put in the proper place. The boys were greatly interested, and agreed to organize at once. Names for the officers for the month were readily suggested, and suitable ones chosen by them.

The boys were then asked to make suggestions as to activities they would like to enter upon during the winter. They wished to have a Class football team, and proceeded

to organize at once. An honorary president, president, manager and captain were chosen. Arrangements were made for the purchase of a football, and after discussing a wide range of further plans, and having shared in a cup of coffee and cake, the meeting broke up in an orderly manner, the boys all enthusiastically discussing their new plans.

On Sunday the teacher was early in the Class room, but even then the room was found in perfect order, everything in its place. The Class hour passed off quietly, the boys giving earnest attention. The superintendent wanted to know if the boys had been hypnotized, but the teacher replied: "No, they are only organized." Every Friday evening the Class met for "through the week" activities, and discussion of plans. When the football season was over, they took to hockey. One Friday evening each month was devoted entirely to Lesson work. Needless to say a strong permanent attachment grew up between this consecrated woman, and her Class of boys.

Toronto

TAKING UP THE BUDGET

The General Assembly, through its Board of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies, asks every Sunday School throughout our church to put its shoulder under the Budget of \$1,500,000 for the Western, and some \$140,000 for the Eastern (Maritime Provinces) Section of the church. The Budget is what the church needs for its missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises—for all that the church is doing outside the work within its congregations.

These enterprises are vital to the church's own good health and prosperity, as well as to the spread of the gospel and the bettering of the lives of people at home and abroad; and it is right that the Sunday School—where Christian character is to be developed, and Christian usefulness—should have its share in supporting and advancing them. Hence the call to the Sunday School to do its part.

The part of the Sabbath Schools and Young People—what the Assembly asks of them—

is one-sixth of the whole. There are perhaps a million persons connected with the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Of these about 260,000 belong to its Sunday Schools and Bible Classes, and 40,000 to the Young People's Societies. One-sixth would, therefore, not seem to be too large a share for the Schools and Societies to assume. If the young people act by themselves, one-fifteenth is reckoned to be their rightful share, and one-tenth that of the Sunday School.

Under the Budget system, each congregation is allotted its share by the Presbytery; and the Sunday Schools' proportion of this is readily figured out. That, let it be remembered, should be the minimum aimed at—as much more as can be got; for some Schools (we hope, not too many) will fall short, and the larger givings of those who try to do more than their arithmetical proportion will make up the loss.