

connection a proper observance of at least four special days in each year will help, namely, Easter Sunday, Patriotic Sunday, Rally Day and Christmas Sunday.

The director's educational province is a large one. He must assist his teachers in lesson preparation and methods of lesson presentation, select young people for the teacher training class, arrange their curriculum of study, conduct classes of various kinds in Bible study, mission study, church history and polity, and kindred themes; train young men and women for personal work and evangelistic effort, appear in the pulpit occasionally for the purpose of keeping the congregation informed as to all forward movements recommended by the supreme court of the church; and be prepared to speak at conventions and conferences, whether denominational or interdenominational.

Under the head of publication, the director will supervise the issue of all printed matter relating to any of the above mentioned sections of his educational policy, arrange programmes for the various societies in the congregation, make the most of all special days in connection with the Sunday School by legitimate advertising, keep the congregation fully acquainted with progress being made, provide for exhibits from time to time of School work, etc., and in short will seek to interest every one by judicious methods of publicity.

All of this work is supplemental to the work of the first minister of the congregation, whom it seeks to aid by setting him free for more effective pulpit and pastoral service. The work as yet is largely without precedent. There is no "blazed trail."

Knox Church, Toronto

### Boy or Belfry

A builder of churches says that towers on modern-priced churches cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000. A recent exchange remarks that half of this price would go a long way toward an additional room for boys' work. There is food for thought in this remark. The money spent for making the house for the worship beautiful and imposing is not to

be grudged. But it is obviously more important that a church should have commodious and convenient rooms for its work amongst the boys and girls than that it should have a splendid steeple. As our exchange suggests, the boy is of more account than the belfry.

### The Hamilton Preventorium Sunday School

By G. W. R.

Situated on the famous Hamilton "Mountain," about a mile west of the city limits, is the Hamilton Sanitarium for consumptives. Connection is made from the centre of the city in ten minutes by the Hamilton and Brantford electric line, which runs on a slow grade up the mountain within a quarter of a mile of the Sanitarium buildings. Here the consumptives of the city are treated to a fresh air and rest cure, and a more suitable spot for the purpose can hardly be imagined.

In connection with the "San," is the Preventorium, as it is called, for children. Room for about twenty-four children, both boys and girls, is provided and is always well filled. The beds for the boys are on the north side, and for the girls on the south, while the second floor is used mainly for the schoolroom.

In addition to the day school, every Sunday morning the kiddies have their Sunday School. This innovation in the Sanitarium life was introduced a few years ago by a young lady whose name I do not know, and shortly afterwards taken over and carried on since by Messrs. Gordon and Fred Warren. Needless to say it is very popular among the children. It was to take this Sunday School class one Sunday morning that I made my first visit to the Preventorium. I knew little about the place, and at first I felt so very sorry for the children, that I was surprised at the happy faces on them all. But now I do not wonder at that any more, for truly theirs is a happy, care-free life, well cared for,—and rightly so.

As a Sunday School teacher, I was surprised and delighted at the attention the children gave me. I found genuine interest and pleasure taken in the lessons. The