

he became a Christian that night and he signed the card, but he had already become a Christian.

Rev. Dr. BENSON—I think I can answer Prof. Hamill's question. There have been cards circulated and leaflets, saying "I desire to lead a Christian life." That is a type of religion we don't care for in this country.

Dr. BENSON read the card used by Bro. Hincks: "Central Methodist Church. My Confession. I believe that God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life. I believe that Jesus loved me and gave himself for me. It is my earnest desire to love him who first loved me and trust him who died for me, realizing that I cannot save myself and looking to God for strength, I accept the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and I will endeavor to follow his example and obey his commands. Name Toronto and date"

Rev. Mr. CRUMMY—I would like to ask at what age do children sign such a declaration as that? I submit that that card is a declaration so fast and so profound, that it requires a child of extraordinary ability to grasp all that is in that card.

Mr. STEYN—The teaching of the Scriptures in regard to truth relating to salvation is so plain that he that runs may read, and the wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein.

DELEGATE—Where there are depths there are also the shallows for the child.

Prof. HAMILL—I heard your address last night and listened with a great deal of interest, but I felt a sense of discouragement when you were done, in this way, that you put a condition precedent to it too hard, and that you compelled that condition to antecede Decision Day, and left out of account the desire of the Lord to save children of bad parents, utterly neglectful parents, and there was the very opportunity of the Sunday School. In my own experience a good many bad boys have been saved through Decision Day, whose parents were wholly neglectful.

Mr. HINCKS—That arises from the environment in which I have been placed. Dr. Benson was once the Pastor of that church, and he will understand it is a family church, composed of people who live in Rosedale and that end of the city, and in that church, being a family church, I appealed to the natural guardians of the children and put the responsibility there; but in my last charge I had previous to this, that line of thought would have perhaps led me to a different method of bringing them to decision. But I may say we met that objection, Prof. Hamill, in our teachers' meeting: We held a teachers' meeting, and we rolled upon those teachers the responsibility of all the boys and girls who were in boarding houses, whose parents were