

away the difficulties as they arise, so that no trace of doubt or misgiving will remain to do harm.

But a teacher may do his very utmost to bring his scholars to decision without seeing his ambition realized, if he does not deliberately invite them to definitely acknowledge their purpose to serve God. The Juniors may be ready and eager to make this stand, but unless they are given a definite opportunity there is very little chance of their doing so. For this reason Decision Day is considered worthy of a place on the Junior programme. For several weeks previous, each teacher should prepare his class for this day, and if possible have private conversations with the individual members. Then on Decision Day the Department Superintendent should give a simple, direct talk to the boys and girls, followed by cards for

them to take home, or sign at once. These cards may read something like the following :

"I love God, I want to belong to him,  
I will try to obey him and be the kind of  
a Christian he wants me to be."

If this is followed by an impressive consecration service, the Juniors will carry away a memory long to be cherished which will be a potent influence in their later lives.

This expressed decision should be only the beginning of a work of equally great importance, for the impulse to serve God will die out if it is not developed and put to work. We should try to make the Junior's religion one of works, rather than of faith, for faith comes only through years of obedience and service. And in the words of one writer, "Every act of obedience or service is one of the foundation stones of faith and love."

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## A Boys' Club for Study and Service

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FILIIS REGIS ("The King's Sons") is the name selected by the members of the second Boys' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church, Collingwood, Ont. It meets every Sunday afternoon with the main School for the opening exercises after which it retires to its own Class room. The Class was organized early in 1920, has an enrolment of 17 and an average attendance of 12.

In the Class room the session is opened

with prayer. To overcome one of the sad defects of modern home training, the boys are called upon to memorize the names of the books of the Bible. From this duty no boy is exempt. Some ten or fifteen minutes are occupied each Sabbath in hearing the lads repeat these names. One boy acts as examiner calling at random on the other members of the Class. Too much cannot be said in support of this healthy exercise.