

est number of any country, but for a well-living wage, and there is a growing tendency among employers to take the boardest view of the problem. "There is something wrong in the industrial system as the progress of socialism proves, and the more rapid prog-

LASTING THINKS SPEAKER

Jonathan T. Lincoln

FHF1

Lincoln Presents
"The Case for the Employer" at Ford
Hall Meetings
Progress Neces-

Ford Hall Meetings

THIRD SEASON—1909-10

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

AT 7.30 P. M.

February 13—JONATHAN THAYER LINCOLN, a Fall River manufacturer, will present "*The Case for the Employer.*" We have, on several occasions at Ford Hall, discussed the labor situation from the employes' standpoint and a few weeks ago, Mr. Henry Sterling presented specifically "*The Case for the Workingman.*" Now it is the turn of the other party to the contract. Mr. Lincoln is a Harvard graduate whose father and grandfather before him were engaged in manufacturing. He himself has always taken a great interest in the labor question, especially in its relation to the cotton industry. One result of this has been a series of articles first published in the *Outlook* and elsewhere and now gathered together in a little book called "*The City of The Dinner Pail.*" The solution of the labor problem, our speaker seems to believe, is to be found, not in legislation but "in a fuller understanding of the lives of those we meet and talk with and pass by each day." It is particularly fitting that, on the Ford Hall platform, an employer thus persuaded should have a chance to develop his theory. The questions, that evening, ought to be especially interesting.



SUGGESTED BOOKS ON NEXT SUNDAY'S TOPIC.

- "Problems of To-day."—Andrew Carnegie.
- "Labour and Capital."—Goldwin Smith.
- "The Social Unrest."—John Graham Brooks.
- "Labor Problems."—Adams and Sumner.
- "Life and Labour of the People in London."—Charles Booth.
- "Misery and Its Causes."—Edward T. Devine.
- "Labor and The Railroads."—James O. Fagan.
- "Tools and The Man."—Washington Gladden.
- "Pay of Labor In New England Cotton Mills."—John Golden.
(In *Annals of American Academy*, March, 1909.)
- "Men, The Workers."—Henry Demarest Lloyd.

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ATTENDANCE - Feb.

Men 482
Women 258
740

The development of the industry in America was described where it assumed somewhat different aspects. After the civil war emigration wrought a vast change in the manufacturing cities. "The burden of bringing about the condition of social understanding does not rest entirely with the employer," argued Mr Lincoln. "The man who labor must understand some of the duties which confront him. The aral recognition by the ministry of

John Thayer Lincoln will be the speaker at the meeting in Ford hall Sunday evening. His topic will be "The Case for the Employer." On Sunday evening, Feb. 20, President Faunce of Brown University will speak on "Education Without Schools."

FMF!

America, the Beautiful

Therine Lee Bates, 1895

Charles S. Brown, 1906



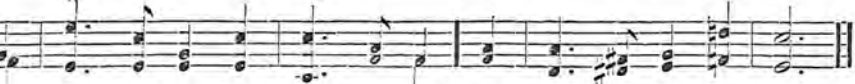
O beau - ti - ful for spa - cious skies, For am - ber waves of grain, . .
O beau - ti - ful for pil - grim feet, Whose stern, im - pas - sioned stress, . .
O beau - ti - ful for glo - rious tale Of lib - er - a - ting strife, . .
O beau - ti - ful for pa - triot dream That sees be - yond the years . .



or pur - ple moun - tain ma - jes - ties A - bove the fruit - ed plain!
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When val - iant - ly, for man's a - vail, Men lav - ished pre - cious life!
shine al - a - bas - ter cit - ies gleam Un - dimmed by hu - man tears!



A - mer - i - ca! A - mer - i - ca! God shed His grace on thee,
A - mer - i - ca! A - mer - i - ca! God mend thine ev - 'ry flaw,
A - mer - i - ca! A - mer - i - ca! May God thy gold re - fine,
A - mer - i - ca! A - mer - i - ca! God shed His grace on thee,



and crown thy good with broth - er - hood From sea to shin - ing sea!
on - firm thy soul in self - con - trol, Thy lib - er - ty in law!
all all suc - cess be no - ble - ness, And ev - 'ry gain di - vine!
and crown thy good with broth - er - hood From sea to shin - ing sea!



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TO LABOR!

Sung to the tune of "Maryland."

Shall you complain who feed the world,
Who clothe the world, who house the world?
Shall you complain who are the world,
Of what the world may do?

The world's life hangs on your right hand,
Your strong right hand, your skilled right hand,
You hold the whole world in your hand,
See to it what you do!

As from this time you use your pow'r
The world must follow you!
As from this hour you use your pow'r
The world must follow you!

Or dark or light, or wrong or right,
The world is made by you!
Or dark or light, or wrong or right,
The world is made by you!

Then rise as you ne'er rose before,
Nor hoped before, nor dared before, and show
As ne'er was shown before
The pow'r that lies in you!

Stand all as one, till right is done!
Believe and dare and do!
Stand all as one, till right is done!
Believe and dare and do!

— Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

MY COUNTRY.

My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From ev'ry mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee, Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake, Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of liberty,
To thee we sing; Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light, Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

Mrs. Vincent M. Coryell leader of the singing.

Mrs. Perry Walton at the piano.

The musical numbers, furnished by Mr. Carmen A. Fabrizio,
Violinist and analyzed by Mr. Russell B. Kingman are:

1. Madrigal Simonelli
2. Polonaise Wienawski

that outer world propitious. When the individual gets where he desires to make the force outside himself not only help him but love him, he is religious. Fill that with thoughts and acts and you get a faith. He has now discovered a way to be in tune with the infinite!"

Next Sunday evening Jonathan Thayer Lincoln, factorer, will speak "The Employer."

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ATTENDANCE - Feb. 6, 1910

Men 437

Women 295

F.H.F.P.

DATES AHEAD

February 20—PRESIDENT FAUNCE of Brown University, "*Education Without Schools.*"

February 27—RABBI SAMUEL SCHULMAN, D. D., of New York, "*The Hebrew Prophets: The Creators of Modern Religion.*"

March 6—PROF. EDWARD A. STEINER, "*The Search for Brotherhood.*"

March 13—JOHN SPARGO, "*The Life and Work of Karl Marx.*"

HOW SUPPORTED: These meetings are made possible through the funds left to the Boston Baptist Social Union (in whose hall we meet) by the late Daniel Sharp Ford, who owned *The Youth's Companion*. The management of the meetings is in the hands of a committee from the Social Union.

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, Chairman and Director of Meetings

Secretary for the Meetings, Miss MARY C. CRAWFORD

Office Hours at Room 3, Ford Building, State House Hill, 3.30-4.30 daily, except Saturdays.
Telephone, Haymarket 2340.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

William N. Hartshorn Leander K. Marston Ernest S. Butler
James A. Floyd Benjamin N. Upham

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS

Rev. Edward Cummings Robert A. Woods
Miss Ellen Paine Huling H. A. Wilder
Franklin H. Wentworth Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly
Rev. Charles L. Noyes Henry Abrahams
John T. Prince Rev. Dillon Bronson
Rev. Edward H. Chandler Edwin D. Mead
Russell B. Kingman Meyer Bloomfield

**THE MEETINGS ARE ENTIRELY FREE
NO TICKETS REQUIRED**

FORD HALL, cor. Bowdoin Street and Ashburton Place

Doors open at 7 o'clock



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Toward the

Recognition of
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Jonathan Thayer Lincoln, manufacturer, was the speaker at the meeting last night. He spoke of the relations of the employer to the light of the situation. He said that for the Employer to advance the welfare of the worker is to advance his own. He said that the Employer should understand the worker's position and endeavor to meet it. He said that the Employer should not regard the worker as a mere hand.

He said that the establishment of a Social Union would be a great step toward the solution of the labor problem. He said that the Social Union should be a place where the worker could get help and advice. He said that the Social Union should be a place where the worker could get a fair wage and a fair day's work.

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