

Ford Hall Meetings

The Ford Hall meetings are made possible through the funds left to the Boston Baptist Social Union, in which hall the meetings are held, by the late Daniel

This Winter at the Ford Hall Meetings

It is now only a week before the Ford Hall meetings, for which a large constituency is waiting eagerly, will begin their winter sessions. Henry George, Jr., heads the list of

FHF 1

Ford Hall Meetings

FOURTH SEASON—1910-11

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
AT 7.30 P. M.

October 16—On this first evening of the new season HENRY GEORGE, JR., will speak on "*Has The Single Tax Got Anywhere?*" Mr. George has recently returned from a tour around the world in the interest of *Collier's Weekly* and he is peculiarly able, therefore, to report interestingly and authoritatively of the actual progress which has been made towards the adoption of the Single Tax idea so inspiringly set forth by his distinguished father in that wonderful book "*Progress and Poverty*." Mr. George has inherited his father's gifts as a convincing and dramatic speaker as well as his economic theories, and this opening meeting of our season should prove a red-letter night in the history of the Ford Hall Meetings.



SOME SUGGESTED BOOKS.

- "Progress and Poverty."—Henry George.
- "The Land Question."—Henry George.
- "Protection or Free Trade."—Henry George.
- "Social Problems."—Henry George.
- "Property in Land."—Henry George.
- "The Conditions of Labor."—Henry George.
- "The Menace of Privilege."—Henry George, Jr.
- "Social Service."—Louis F. Post.
- "Privilege and Democracy."—Frederic C. Howe.
- "The A B C of Taxation."—C. B. Fillebrown.

SEES SINGL

Henry George, Jr.
Come to Boston

Before a large last night Henry George, the original movement, gave r in various count

"Has Single Tax This was the season of these which have attrac offering a popular of the problems nouncement was Coleman, director notwithstanding h of certain men ha an increased appr meetings more thi musicians have v for every Sunday

Mr. George bega "I see the singl I have heard a l yours. They say am I. No matte politics. Mayor Fi the tail of the ev proposes to tax a every inhabitant o

Mr. George then as a proposition, l on land, to put a value created b the selling value would make any necessary, he sai possible to exempt icts of labor, an which he declar most scientific an plucking machine

He declared that New York city to acre to every fa are living in singl God made provisio lated the provision were taxed for th but simply hold would either have and if the land gr they would have l

Church and the ov. 27, the Rev. nd Rapids, Michi nificance of Secu Dr. Stanton Coit rother's Keeper?" "Does the n Abbott, D. D., a Social O'Reilly o Frederick People's C lis Sprag Is and the

he new year the pt, in every case, bi Wise of New f Detroit, Profes er Mathews, the

gram is as follows: Nov. 6, the Rev. Arthur Smith, D. D., of China, "When East Meets West;" Nov. 13, the Rev. George R. Lunn, D. D., "What Happened in Schenectady;" Nov. 20, Prof. Walter Rev. James Francis and the Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati are on the list of speakers, though without topics attached. Bishop Lawrence speaks Jan. 8 on

Traveler

noted by him during a tour around the world, in the adoption of the single tax idea. The axiom that the unearned increment in land belongs to the community that makes it, not to the individual who does not make it, he showed to be winning influential followers in Japan, Germany and Canada, as well as in England.

Next Sunday evening, Rev. Alexander Irvine, formerly of the Church of the Ascension, New York, will speak on "The Church and the Democ

speakers o cratic type George sp ton, as the famous F "Has the

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Bigelow of Cincinnati, the Rev. George
R. Lunn of Schenectady and the Rev.
James A. Francis of Boston. George W.
Coleman is to direct the opening services,
Russell B. Kingman the concerts, and
John H. Gutterson will be the precursor.

SPEAK.

t Ford Hall

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AUSTRIA. 8. 7.

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October 23 — ALEXANDER IRVINE, formerly of the Church of the Ascension, New York, will speak on "The Church and the Democratic Ideal." Mr. Irvine is remarkably well qualified to discuss this topic. In that unique autobiography of his, "From the Bottom Up," he has traced his own steady growth in passionate love for real religion as well as his constantly deepening conviction that there is still some distance to go before the democratic ideal can be obtained in the Church as we of to-day know it. That much is none the less being accomplished in this direction, Mr. Irvine's successful cosmopolitan services at the Church of the Ascension prove. He will tell us the way to do more; show us, perhaps, how we at Ford Hall may almost realize that Democratic Ideal of his.



Mr. Irvine is many are famil- the Church of York. Ibsen, S- Kennedy and the social mess- dramas, of these talk. He has st- The concert again under the B. Kingman, at John H. Gutter- For those wh- may be said tha- ings are made left to the Bapt- late Daniel Sha- the Youth's Co- Coleman is chal- the meetings, a free. Not even admission.

SOME SUGGESTED BOOKS.

- "Social Duties from the Christian Point of View."—C. R. Henderson.
- "Christian Ministry and the Social Order."—C. S. Macfarland.
- "Chapters of Rural Progress."—K. L. Butterfield.
- "Function of the Church."—E. M. Fairchild.
(In *American Journal of Sociology*, September, 1896.)
- "Social Work of the Church."—*Annals*, November, 1907.
- "The Church and Modern Life."—Washington Gladden.
- "The Church and Labor."—Charles Stelzle.
- "Christianity and the Social Crisis."—Walter Rauschenbusch.
- "Churches and the Wage Earners."—C. B. Thompson.
- "A Municipal Church."—Washington Gladden.
(*Century Magazine* of August, 1910.)

could, we would have seen the results would be so beneficial that men would look back and wonder that they should ever have had the 'civilization' such as we have today." Mr. George then went on to tell of the benefits claimed for the single tax system. The speaker asserted that Austri-

Mr. Geo- father's de- own wide- of the reg- George Le- S. Bigelow Frederick speakers of- cratic type George spo- ton, as the famous F- "Has-the

noted by him the world, in- ale tax idea- earned increa- the communit- the individual- he showed to followers in 3

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October 30—ALFRED H. BROWN will give an address on "*The Modern Drama as a Social Force*." When Prof. Salter talked, last year, on the social message in Bernard Shaw's plays, there were many of us who went away very eager to know how Hauptmann, Sudermann, Ibsen and Charles Rann Kennedy fitted in. This Mr. Brown will set forth. He has studied for many years the most important social messages which have recently been given to the world in dramatic form and he will show us what they mean to art, to literature and to life. The time is now past when thoughtful people look on the drama as mere amusement. Jane Addams has made it clear to those who had not previously realized it that, for tens of thousands of our people today the *play* is "the thing," the medium, that is, through which moral lessons are being most effectively inculcated. What the prevailing note of these lessons is Mr. Brown will tell us.



SOME SUGGESTED BOOKS.

- "Youth and the City Streets."—Jane Addams.
- "Votes for Women."—Elizabeth Robins.
- "Strife."—John Galsworthy.
- "Justice."—John Galsworthy.
(*American Magazine* of September and October, 1910)
- "Enemy of the People."—Henrik Ibsen.
- "Pillars of Society."—Henrik Ibsen.
- "Ghosts."—Henrik Ibsen.
- "Servant in the House."—Charles Rann Kennedy.
- "The Melting Pot."—Israel Zangwill.
- "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant."—George Bernard Shaw.

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Bishop Lawrence speaks Jan. 8

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Traveller

ALL MEETINGS ON SUNDAY

to Begin Popular Series
Single Tax—Half Hour of I

ning, through the hundreds of men city have gone to corner of Bowdoin place, to listen music well played for an hour the men and women in one field or rature, sociology, and to ask ques- answers from the

on meetings have winter life in New who seek to come minds, so the Ford become a feature Boston. So keen est that the hall no desire to attend come from the t end, the South t of the city; but ose parts where an in the making. th season of the is about to open. or the rest of this ariety that is of- ings. On Sunday George, Jr., will Single Tax Got

come Alexander talk of "The emocratic Ideal." ty of the month ess on "The Mod- al Force," by Al- ch Sunday there the address, and yone who wishes The "question nteresting part of More than one bit nonplussed at And it is not

always the dressed that at tion.

Henry George man who chan idea, and spread world. He has a tour around speak with aut that has been n tion of the sing- matic speaker, father. Those meeting well questions might the father who and Poverty," "Protection or Problems," "Pr Conditions of book, "The Men there are book Frederic C. H. and Henry Ge

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AUSTRIA. 87

The concert programs, again this season, are to be under the direction



MR. GUTTERSON.

of Mr. Russell B. Kingman, whose valuable services in this way were so much appreciated by us all last year. As choral precentor, to lead in the "singing together," which we hope to make an increasingly enjoyable feature of the Ford Hall Meetings, the Committee has engaged Mr. John H. Guttererson who, through long experience as musician, teacher, organist and settlement leader, comes to us admirably equipped, as we believe, for this interesting work.

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 J. Hobbs Charles N. Bentley William E. Perry
James A. Floyd Benjamin N. Upham

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS

Rev. Edward Cummings Robert A. Woods
Miss Ellen Paine Huling Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly
Franklin H. Wentworth Mrs. Richard Y. Fitz Gerald
Russell B. Kingman Henry Abrahams
Rev. Edward H. Chandler Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D.
John T. Prince Edwin D. Mead
Meyer Bloomfield James P. Munroe

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

FORD HALL, cor. Bowdoin Street and Ashburton Place

Doors open at 7 o'clock



TO SPEAK.

Tax at Ford Hall evening.

is to be the speaker Hall meeting Sun- His subject will be "Got Anywhere?" rned from a tour

e made a trip to he went around the rip he met Tolstoi ssia. Last year election in Eng- do many speeches. ms, which have an of the Ford Hall stituted this season es as heretofore, vll be choral pre- rograms will again ll B. Kingman, and ening meeting will . Griggs, George ng as her, accom-

The Fo religious- ety and The first Henry G discuss t principle Father. G Irvine of Church a speakers Rauscher seminary Awakenit Wishart Secular Abbott o ity;" Dec er's Weel Bishop L Do for a on "Educ the Rev. That is, speakers Bishop W

Matthews, of Chicago, the Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati, the Rev. George R. Lunn of Schenectady and the Rev. James A. Francis of Boston. George W. Coleman is to direct the opening services, Russell B. Kingman the concerts, and John H. Guttererson will be the precentor.

could, we would have single tax and the results would be so beneficial that men would look back and wonder that they should ever have had the 'civilization' such as we have today. Mr. George then went on to tell of the benefits claimed for the single tax system. The speaker asserted that Austria

Mr. Geor father's det own wide e of the regy George Lec S. Bigelow Frédéric speakers of cratic type. George spo ton, as the famous F 'Has the Sange

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ONE MILLION CHINESE SERVANTS
 Missionary Advocates Letting Them Come to A

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PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 30.

CONCERT AT 7.40 P. M.

1. "When the Heart is Young" *Dudley Buck*
2. "Rose Softly Blooming" *Sphor*

MRS. H. CARLETON SLACK, Soprano.
 GEORGE MENDALL TAYLOR, Accompanist.

HYMN, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
 ADDRESS, "The Modern Drama As a Social Force."—Alfred H. Brown.
 HYMN, "If All Were Brothers True."
 QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

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 Meyer Bloomfield James P. Munroe

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FORD HALL, cor. Bowdoin Street and Ashburton Place
 Doors open at 7 o'clock



CHINESE FOR I

Missionary U
 of 500,000
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THEY WOULD
 Dr. A. H. Sm
 Predicts G
 Marine

The unrestricted country of 500,000 favored by Dr. Arth tsin, China, as a girl problem in a last night.
 "I would have 5 Chinese we call 'b country," he said, great benefit to us solve the servant would do housew to that work unt China. The serva proved itself to b and insoluble, and the trouble."
 Dr. Smith stated exhaustible coal u had hardly been to he said Chinese brought to Americ ships, manned by C commanded by C view of this inevit tion the people of establish friendly Chinese, he declare "Our western civ really done itself cr the Chinese," he s obstacle in the way the Chinese has been the representatives tion there."
 Dr. Smith then t couragement of the China. He found he Parliament in adopti the opium trade, we sible.
 "One of America's Chinese was to teach ernment, he said, constitutional govern know how to use it. The doctor said th more like the Angl any other people of "Many people here the Chinese people laundrymen, we see "Who would think other nation by its la in China, knowledge an instinct, and the about the mental sup uted Chinese.
 "Missionaries in Ch rel with Confucian is one of the nobl thought anywhere ou ty. Missionaries in t a tract entitled 'Chri plement to Confucian

thur H.
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"MEETS WEST."

Smith to Speak at
tomorrow—Fisk Jubilee
Sing.

Smith, who has spent
in north China as a
speak on "When East
the Ford hall meeting
Mr Smith is eminently
pret the orient to the
well-known for his
his oratorical ability,
formation, his shrewd
s power of illustration.
China and its people are
through his long resi-
l. He went through the
and was in Pekin when
sleged in 1900. He is a
the journals of China
States and was the
man of the Chinese cen-
ce in Shanghai in 1907.



ARTHUR H. SMITH.

the son of a Connecticut
was graduated from Beloit
in 1870. Two years later
China under the American
has served since that
1 stations in north China,
home on leave in connec-
missionary pageant.
tomorrow night will be
the Fisk university jubi-
the quartet is made up of
the leader and first tenor,
Work, was a student in
ing thence to Fisk, where
ath and history. He has
a company for more than
has studied negro music

tenor, James A. Myers,
himself for the ministry
with the quartet. Alfred
first bass, was graduated
d Noah W. Ryder, the
is a teacher of music in
ny which there four men
their voices has been
its quality to that of an
leading critic said that a
might live many years
ear such beautiful homo-
one as theirs. Their pro-
w might well include four
negro folk songs, as well
"Crossing the Bar," Fos-
River" and Rhodes' "Ro-
Thy Creator."

Stoke

and Hall Meetings
November 6, Dr. Arthur H.
speak on "When East Meets
ic will be furnished by the
ity Jubilee Quartet.

ONE MILLION CHINESE SERVANTS

Missionary Advocates Letting Them Come
to America

Rev. Arthur H. Smith, of the American Board's Chinese Mission, in speaking at the Ford Hall meeting on "When East Meets West," in Ford Hall, New York, on Monday night, outlined the importance to America of a solution of the Chinese problem. Mr. Smith declared that the Americanization of China never has been a principle of the American people, but what it wanted, he said, was to have fine brains in the country they get.

In answering the question as to how to do with China, Mr. Smith said that the American ought to teach the Chinese constitutional government and find out how to do it where are unnecessary and nowhere is the law as in the United States. He claimed, moreover, that the influence and place of China we must have a large number of men and women in the national institutions. The direction is the search for the best method, which will give the Chinese a new science that it is impossible for the Chinese to have. Catholics claim that the Chinese conference in Shanghai. He denied that there is a distinction between the Chinese and those of other nationalities.

AMERICANS MUST SET

Battle Hymn of the Republic

Julia Ward Howe, 1862

Wm. Steffe, 1855

1. Mine eyes have seen the glo - ry of the com - ing of the Lord;
2. I have seen Him in the watch - fires of a hundred cir - cling camps;
3. He has sound - ed forth the trum - et that shall nev - er call re - treat;
4. In the beau - ty of the li - l - s, Christ was born a - cross the sea;

He is tramp - ling out the vin - tage, where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath
- They have build - ed Him an al - tar in the even - ing dews and damps; I can
He is sift - ing out the hearts of men be - fore His judg - ment - seat; Oh, be
With a glo - ry in His bos - om, that trans - fig - ures you and me; As He

loos'd the fate - ful light - ning of His ter - ri - ble swift sword; His truth is march - ing on.
read His right - eous sen - tence by the dim and flar - ing lamps, His truth is march - ing on.
swift my soul to an - swer Him! be ju - bi - lant, my feet! Our God is march - ing on.
died to make men ho - ly, let us die to make men free, While God is march - ing on.

CHORUS
Glo - ry, glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah! Glo - ry, glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah!

Glo - ry, glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah! His truth is march - ing on.

advertiser

CHINESE BOYS

Ford Hall Meetings

An audience, so numerous that the doors were closed fifteen minutes before the meeting.

The For

Republic

Wm. Steffe, 1855

the com - ing of the Lord;
a hun - dred cir - cling camps;
shall nev - er call re - treat;
was born a - cross the sea;

grapes of wrath are stored; He hath
even - ing dews and damps; I can
fore His judg - ment-seat; Oh, be
- fig - ures you and me; As He

word; His truth is march - ing on.
umps, His truth is march - ing on.
et! Our God is march - ing on.
ree, While God is march - ing on.

glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah!

is truth is march - ing on.

Auld Lang Syne.

1. Should auld acquaintance be for - got, And nev - er brought to min' r

Should auld acquaintance be for - got, And days o' lang - syne?

For auld lang - syne, my dear, For auld lang - syne,

We'll tak' a cup o' kind - ness yet, For auld lang - syne.

2 We twa hae run about the braes,
And pu'd the gowans fine;
But we've wandered mony a weary foot,
Sin' auld lang syne.
For auld lang syne, etc.

4 And there's a hand, my trusty frien',
And gie's a hand o' thine;
And we'll tak' a right gude willy-waugh
For auld lang syne.
For auld lang syne, etc.

HYMN TO LABOR.

Tune—"John Brown's Body."

What is this the sound and rumor? What is this that all men hear?
Like the wind in hollow valleys when the storm is drawing near,
Like the rolling on of ocean in the even-ide of fear?

'Tis the people marching on!
Whither go they, and whence came they? What are these of whom
ye tell?

In what country are they dwelling 'twixt the gates of heaven and hell!
Are they mine or thine for money? Will they serve a master well?
Still the rumor's marching on!

CHORUS—Hark! the rolling of the thunder!
Lo! the sun, and lo! thereunder,
Riseth love and hope and wonder,
And the host comes marching on,
Glory, Glory Hallelujah!

Forth they came from grief and torment; on they wend toward health
and mirth;
All the wide world is their dwelling, every corner of the earth.
Buy them, sell them, for thy service: Try the bargain what 'tis
worth.

For the days are marching on!
These are they who build thy houses, weave thy raiment, win thy
wheat
Smooth the rugged, fill the barren, turn the bitter into sweet;
All for thee this day and ever. What reward for them is meet?
Till the host comes marching on!—CHORUS.

Many a hundred years passed over have they labored deaf and blind,
Never tidings reached their sorrow, never hope their toil might find
Now at last they've heard and hear it, and the cry comes down the
wind.

And their feet are marching on.
On we march then, we, the workers, and the rumor that ye hear
Is the blended sound of triumph and deliverance drawing near;
For the hope of every creature is the banner that we bear.
And the world is marching on.—CHORUS.

—William Morris.

IF ALL WERE BROTHERS TRUE.

Tune—"Auld Lang Syne."

Should earth be full of want and woe,
And fear all men pursue,
When each might share earth's happiness,
If all were brothers true?

CHORUS.

If all were brothers true, my lads,
If all were brothers true,
Then each would share earth's happiness,
If all were brothers true.

Should man in sordid selfishness
Cause grief the whole world through,
When all might prosperous partners be,
If all were brothers true?

Should brothers starve, and sisters fall,
E'en helpless suffer, too,
When there's enough for each and all,
If all were brothers true?

Should man forget his brother's weal,
And "soul's destruction" brew,
When health and love, true cheer, we'd give,
If all were brothers true?

Should nations slay their noble sons,
In bloody wars imbue,
When all might helpful comrades be,
If all were brothers true?

Then do to others as you would
That they should do to you,
Fill all the world with happiness,
Make all men brothers true.

LAST CHORUS.

Let's all be brothers true, my lads,
Let's all be brothers true,
Fill all the world with happiness,
Let's all be brothers true.

—Harvey P. Moyer.