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Ford Hall Meetings

FOURTH SEASON—1910-11

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

AT 7.30 P. M.

November 13—REV. GEORGE R. LUNN, D. D., of the People's Church, Schenectady, N. Y., will speak of "What Happened in Schenectady." In many ways this will be the most significant story ever told on our platform by the person chiefly concerned, for it will trace the steps in Dr. Lunn's personal development—and incidentally "show up" the way "business" is sometimes bound up with the church—from the time when he was pastor of the most aristocratic and ultra-conservative congregation in his city to the present time, when he is at the head of a live body of working people which meets in a theatre on Sundays and all the week stands shoulder to shoulder with their leader in his splendid fight against graft, law-breaking and injustice in the public service. This is a mighty stirring story. Don't miss it.



PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 6.

CONCERT AT 7.40 P. M. Furnished by the JUBILEE SINGERS of Fisk University.

J. W. WORK, M. A. L. P. O'HARA, Fisk 1910. J. A. MYERS, B. D.
 N. W. RYDER, Graduate Fisk Musical Department.

HYMN, "Choose Ye, This Day."

ADDRESS, "When East Meets West."—Dr. Arthur H. Smith.

HYMN, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

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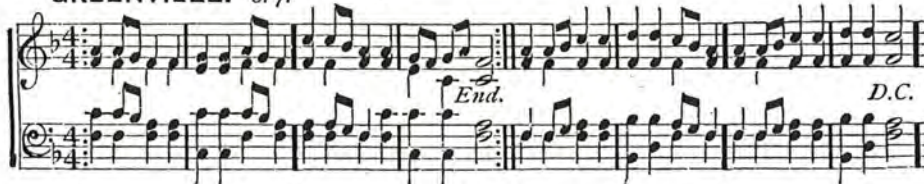
GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Africa's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand,
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

What though the spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,—
Though every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile?
In vain with lavish kindness
The gifts of God are strown:
The heathen in his blindness
Bows down to wood and stone.

Shall we, whose souls are lighted
By wisdom from on high,—
Shall we to men benighted,
The lamp of life deny?
Shall we in darkness leave them
While Light to us be given?
Lo! let us claim them brothers
And make of earth a heaven.

GREENVILLE. 8. 7.



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CHOOSE YE, THIS DAY.

Once to ev'ry man and nation comes the moment to decide
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light.

Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit and 'tis prosperous to be just.
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
And the multitudes make virtue of the faith they had denied.

New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us gleam her lamp fires! we ourselves must pilgrims be,
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood rusted key.

—James Russell Lowell.

THE DAWNING DAY.

The morning hangs its signal
Upon the mountain crest,
While all the sleeping valleys
In silent darkness rest;
From peak to peak it flashes,
It laughs along the sky,
The day of pow'r is coming,
Is coming by and by!

Above the generations
The lonely prophets rise—
The truth flings dawn and day star
Within their glowing eyes;
From heart to heart it brightens,
It draweth ever nigh,
It blesseth all men thinking,
It cometh by and by.

The soul hath lifted moments
Above the drift of days
When life's great meaning breaketh
In sunrise on our ways;
From hour to hour it haunts us
The vision draweth nigh
It crowneth living, *dying*,
We'll see it by and by.

And in the sunrise standing,
Our kindling hearts confess
That no good thing is failure
No evil thing success!
From age to age it groweth,
That radiant Faith so high,
Its crowning day is coming
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— W. C. Gannett.

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Musical score for 'OUR HOPE AND PURPOSE' in G major, 4/4 time. It consists of two systems of music, each with a treble and bass staff. The melody is simple and hymn-like, with a steady accompaniment.

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We strive not for dominion;
 Whoe'er the worthiest be
 Shall bear the palm and garland
 And crown of victory.
 In kindly emulation
 His willing hand we'll seek,
 And own him for a brother
 Whatever tongue he speak.

Whate'er his clime or color,
 His lineage or creed,
 To him be honor given
 For honorable deed.
 Arise, ye nations, rise ye!
 Exalt them—for ye can—
 The dignity of labor,
 The brotherhood of man.

Our leaders and our people
 The grateful truth have learn'd,
 And strive for glory finer
 Than soldiers ever earn'd.
 Arise, ye nations; rise ye!
 Let ancient discords cease;
 And earth, with myriad voices,
 Awake the song of peace!

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do, we shall not have children working in factories while their fathers tramp the street in vain for work. Then will we have a true Democracy, a government built on Justice." Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch of the Rochester Theological Seminary is the speaker for next Sunday evening, his

DEMOCRACY

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on "What Happened in Schenectady."

Speaking of the new industrialism
which he declared is developing greatl
Dr. Lunn asserted that kings of financ
have a deadly grip not only on churches
but on all other expressions of modern
life. He said:

"We have King Morgan and Baro
Lodge, for instance. We ought to
start a general strike to dislodge
them."

"I care not for his politics. Social
ists believe in doing things and the
other parties believe in doing people.
I am against men that the protest
is made—it is against the system."

"I do not agree that society owes
every man a living, but it does owe
every man an opportunity whereby he
can make a living. The creds of our
times are not wholly untrue, but
they are misleading because they ex-
tend the life of other ages. As a
consequence there is insurgency, not
in politics but in religion."

"I was not because I preached so-
cialism. I preached modern Christianity—that I
would no longer in the First
Presbyterian church of
Schenectady, but because I believed a
man should practice what he
preaches."

"I should not shut himself
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November 20—PROFESSOR WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH comes to us

again, his topic this time being "*The Church and the Social Awakening.*"

Merely to announce Professor Rauschenbusch's date will suffice in this place, for there is no man whom we at Ford Hall hear more gladly. A very interesting biographical sketch of him, written by Ray Stannard Baker, may be found by those interested to look up the *American Magazine* of last December.



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November 27—ALFRED W. WISHART of Grand Rapids, Mich., "*The Spiritual Significance of Secular Vocations.*"

December 4—DR. STANTON COIT of London, "*Am I My Brother's Keeper?*"

December 11—DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, "*Why I Believe in Immortality.*"

December 18—NORMAN HAPGOOD, "*The Social Function of the Press.*"

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.

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Not that his preaching was primarily economic. He cared, above everything,

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