



March 14—MR. HORACE FLETCHER will speak on "*Feeding for Efficiency.*" Mr. Fletcher's name is a household word and we need add nothing to it; when you see him you will feel that he is his own



best advertisement. For he carries his sixty years like a youth of eighteen and he diffuses on every side the sanity and poise which his system of mastication serves to promote. If, perchance, you feel that this topic lacks the "ethical and spiritual" aspect pronounced a desideratum in all subjects treated on the Ford Hall platform, try living with a dyspeptic before and after he has learned how best to care for himself. Recent research has shown that nearly all the misanthropists of history were victims of an ill-working digestive apparatus! Professor William

James at any rate has declared the matter in Mr. Fletcher's address "of fundamental importance both to the individual and the state." The music will be supplied by the Louise Wood-Forrest Trio. Their program:

1. "Allegro from Trio" . . . . . S. B. Whitney
2. "Spanish Dance" . . . . . Popper  
Cello Solo by MRS. HOWARD
3. "Serenade," Op. 30 . . . . . Widor
4. "Fantasia" . . . . . De Beriot  
Violin Solo by MISS BRANDEGEE
5. "Scherzo" . . . . . Mendelssohn

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

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

March 21—MR. JOHN Z. WHITE, of Chicago, will discuss "*Unemployment: Its Cause and Cure.*" Mr. White has studied law, but it was as a printer that he earned his living before he became a public



speaker. Lyman J. Gage, late Secretary of the Treasury, once remarked, after listening to Mr. White in an impromptu debate which called for the ready application of the principles of philosophy to practical problems in economics and politics: "While journeymen printers can think as clearly and reason as logically on public questions as that, we need have no fear for the future of our country." The public question which especially interests Mr. White is the remedy which Single Tax offers for our economic ills. It is said, too, that he can make this

doctrine so clear that it may be understood by anybody! The music will be supplied by the Grieg Trio, Miss Marguerite Pearson, violinist, Mrs. E. Thompson-Hall, cellist, and Mrs. M. G. del Castillo, pianist. Their program:

1. "Serenade" . . . . . Herbert
2. "Gavotte" . . . . . Squires  
Cello Solo by MRS. E. THOMPSON-HALL
3. Trio, "Cavatina" . . . . . Raff
4. "Nocturne" . . . . . Chopin  
Violin Solo by MISS PEARSON
5. Trio, Op. 33o . . . . . Bohm  
Allegro.  
Duo—Adagio Molto.  
Finale—Allegro.

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**SUNDAY  
EVENINGS**

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swept off his feet by an evening at Ford Hall.  
Many there are to echo this"

"Those letters and a few appreciative news-  
paper articles which had been written, deter-  
mined the committee on Christian Work to let  
Mr. Coleman try the thing again this winter.  
The response was almost immediate. By the  
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have spoken at the meetin  
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could easily imagine the  
Galilean on that platform  
answering the

**Social Workers Meet.**  
By invitation of George W. Coleman,  
chairman of the committee of the Ford  
Hall meetings, and the secretary, Miss

**March 28**—Mr. J. ADAMS PUFFER who, for three years, was  
principal of the Lyman Reform School at Westboro, Mass., and



has since visited the leading industrial  
schools of the United States and Eng-  
land, will speak on "*The Boy and The  
Gang.*" Mr. Puffer believes heartily  
that possibilities for good are to be found  
in every normal boy and that the gang  
instinct is in essentials a social instinct  
misdirected. He maintains that the boy,  
if rightly guided while in the "gang"  
stage of development, may always be  
made into a good and useful citizen. To  
illustrate this truth he will relate many  
interesting stories, drawn from his own  
experience. Music by the Bostonia Brass  
Quartet: Dora Damon Brown, cornetist;

Grace Mac Morse, first horn; Alice Florence Morse, second horn; Belle  
Yeaton Renfrew, trombone. The program:

1. Quartet } a. "In the Woods" . . . . . *Alb*
2. Duo for Horns, "Morning Song" . . . . . *Spofford*
3. Quartet, "Serenade" . . . . . *Schubert*
3. Quartet, "O, Tender Moon" . . . . . *Gounod*
4. Song for Cornet, "Resignation" . . . . . *Roma*
5. Quartet, Paraphrase, "Melody in F" . . . . . *Rubinstein*

**THESE MEETINGS** will continue for two evenings in April.  
Announcement of the speaker for **April 4** will be made later. Music  
by the Lillian Haynes Trio.

**April 11**—Mr. GEORGE W. COLE-  
MAN, whom you all know and love,  
will speak on "*The Religion of the  
Crowd.*" Mr. Coleman has had what  
seems to him a message, borne in upon  
him since he first attended the Sunday  
evenings at Cooper Union, three years ago,  
and he will give us some hint of what  
those meetings and these meetings here  
have meant to him. That he can talk  
inspiringly on any subject you who have  
followed his introductory remarks know  
very well. On this subject, so near his  
heart, the secretary thinks she can promise  
actual eloquence! Music by the Page  
Class Male Quartet.



prayer the other evening—for the first time  
in the history of these meetings. But that  
he will have a special message for this  
special group those who know how the welfare  
of the masses rests upon his heart are sure.  
For the rest of this month the speakers,  
beginning tomorrow night, are: Mr. Hor-  
ace Fletcher, Mr. John Z. White, Mr. J.  
Adams Puffer. The management improved  
the opportunity afforded by Professor