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Ford Hall Meetings
FOURTH SEASON—1910-11

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
AT 7.30 P.M.

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 20.
1. “Elegie” Faure
2. “Lamento” Faure

CARMEN A. FABBRIZIO, Violinist

Hymn, “America the Beautiful”

Address, “The Church and the Social Awakening”
— Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch

Hymn, “Justice, Freedom, Brotherhood”

Questions from the Floor.

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 27.
1. “Israfel” Oliver King
   (Words by Edgar Allan Poe)
2. “Who Treads the Path of Duty” Mozart

M. HARRISON L. BENNETT, Baritone
M. GEORGE MENDALL TAYLOR, Accompanist

Hymn, “Hymn of the Toilers”

Address, “The Spiritual Significance of Secular Vocations”
— Alfred W. Wishart

Hymn, “America the Beautiful”

Questions from the Floor.

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.

THE MEETINGS ARE ENTIRELY FREE
NO TICKETS REQUIRED

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

Katherine Lee Bates, 1893
Charles S. Brown, 1906

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

For pur- ple moun- tain ma- jes- ties A- bove the fruit- ed plain!
A thor- ough- fare for fre- dom beat A- cross the wil- der- ness!
When val- iant-ly, for man's a- val- i Men lav- ished pre- cious- life!
Thine al- a- bas- ter cities gleam Un- dimmed by hu- man tears!

A- mer- i- cal A- mer- i- cal! God shed His grace on thee,
A- mer- i- cal A- mer- i- cal! May God thy gold re- fine,
A- mer- i- cal A- mer- i- cal! God shed His grace on thee.
A- mer- i- cal A- mer- i- cal! God shed His grace on thee.

And crown thy good with broth- er- hood From sea to shin- ing sea!
Con- firm thy soul in self- con- trol, Thy lib- er- ty in law!
Till all success be no - ble- ness, And ev- ery gain di- vine!
And crown thy good with broth- er- hood From sea to shin- ing sea!

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AUSTRIA.

ITALY.

TURNING' TID

ASSAILS COURT PROCEDURE

Professor Rauschenbusch Declares Method
Are Obsolete and Delays a Scandal

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, this morning delivered to the Baptist Ministers...
"With the minds of the ministers of all denominations receptive, bible classes deeply studying social questions and the social unions, which are made up of the more prosperous members of the churches, eager for enlightenment in religion, to whom the outlook for...

AUSTRIA. 8.7. Francis Joseph Haydn. 1799.

JUSTICE, FREEDOM, BROTHERHOOD.

What is this—the vague aspiring
In my soul toward unfound good,
For no selfish end desiring
Blessings dimly understood?
Tis the World-Prayer drawing nearer,
Claiming universal good.
Hear its great words sounding clearer,
Justice, Freedom, Brotherhood.

What is this—the strong emotion
Pulsing in my heart to-day
Sweeping like the' inflowing ocean,
Time-wrought barriers away:
'Tis the World-Hope drawing nearer,
Pleasing universal good;
See its motto showing clearer,
Justice, Freedom, Brotherhood.

What is this—the mystic rhyming,
In my soul toward unfound good,
Rising, falling in my brain,
Blessing with solemn chiming
'Tis the World-End drawing nearer,
Claiming universal good.
Head its rich notes ringing clearer,
Justice, Freedom, Brotherhood.

What is this the tender shining
In the eyes of those I meet,
As they turn to me divine
All my visions strange and sweet?
'Tis the World-Bond drawing nearer,
Pledging universal good,
Hail its bright signs beaming clearer,
Justice, Freedom, Brotherhood.

Isabella M. Cudahy.

ITALY. 6.4. Felice Giardini. 1760.

HYMN OF THE TOILERS.

O nation strong and great
For thine own honor's sake
Hear thou our call!
We are thy children, too,
From year to year we grew,
Silent and patient thro'
Darkness and toil.

Out from the depths of crime
We're tried in vain to climb
Where nothing led;
When life and justice asked
Still farther did we cast,
E'en sobs were hushed at last
And hope seemed dead.

But now O nation strong
To thee must truth belong,
Crown thou the right;
We are thy children still
Working with might and will,
Ne'er resting till we fill
The world with light.

—Rose Alice Cleveland.
NOVEMBER 27. REV. ALFRED W. WISHART of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will speak on "The Spiritual Significance of Secular Vocations." Mr. Wishart has been a newspaper man and while in that calling and since, has given a great deal of thought to the problem of how one may at one and the same time make a living and make a life. Those who have followed the interesting proceedings of the recent "National Vocation Congress" held in this city, will be especially interested in hearing what Mr. Wishart has to say on this, the topic of the hour. For, though he is a Baptist minister, he is a director of the Board of Trade in his highly enterprising city and is actively interested in politics and in labor affairs. The kind of minister, in a word, who believes in doing a man's work in this world while preaching about the next.

DECEMBER 4. DR. STANTON COIT of London, will speak on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Dr. Coit has done much during his life to answer this query in the affirmative for he was the first to introduce active settlement work in this country, having organized in 1886, the Neighborhood Guild, which is now the University Settlement of New York. Though he is an American by birth he has long been identified with important social movements in England and at the last election he was a candidate for Parliament. In the shaping of politics which have made England the most progressive social democracy of our time he has had a vital and intimate share, for he is a very brilliant speaker, and his book, entitled "National Idealism and a State Church," has had a wide reading among thoughtful men.