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FIVE HOURS PER DAY,
FIVE DAYS PER WEEK

Also Five Dollars Per Hour, Is the
Sparkling Statement Made
By Union Labor Leader.

Yesterday, at 1:30 P. M., Mr. Abra
ham's, the C. C. A. speaker, delivered
a talk that made those present sit up and
take notice. He started out to show
the workers that the Church, but before he ended he had
succeeded in shocking every con-
servative in the room by his radical
statement.

He began by stating that the
aims of the church and labor unions
are one, and therefore they should
work hand in hand. The methods by
which they approach this same end
are radically different, and the church
appealing to the spiritual side and the
labor union to justice on the economi-
cide. The church was not permitted to speak in a
church today. The labor union was much more
efficient in helping man than is the
church hand in hand. These courses can readily supplement
any given by the Institute, and, as
large figures in class, they afford
for the development of
students. There are many
college students in these classes, and
a class of fifteen Tech men is desired.
Each class meets two days a week
from 3:15 to 4:30 P. M. Similar courses
are given daily from 4:30 to 5:30.
The latter classes have been held
since December, but students
have some knowledge of the lan-
guage may be admitted to these. New
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No. 21, No. 48 Boylston street.

E. E. DINNER
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ing exclusive designs in
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The unions have a number of insti-
tutions by which their members are
benefited on various occasions, such
as a sick benefit fund, loaning fund,
death benefit fund, etc. Mr. variegated
institutions in which the union was
of benefit and the church was not. He
stated that the church was progressing, rather slowly, but still in
a manner that no one can help noticing.
A number of years ago a rep-
resentative of a labor union, or even a
man that advocated a living wage,
was not permitted to speak in a
church, now the church is willing
to the fact that it has to face
these situations, and is treating them
accordingly.

Then he explained what he meant
by a living wage, and said that all the
knowledge of social economics in the
world, but to those who have actual
working conditions. Only the
man who is suffering under the
time in the one who really understands
what it means. A living wage, accord-
ing to the speaker, is enough to sup-
port a man, his family, and
himself, save a little for old age.
He talked of the eight-hour day and
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