at God's disposal, and that He is entitled to loving, loyal, continuous service."

Mr. Stock's talk was so grandly simple that a fuller outline may be helpful:

I. I and my work.

1. Recognizing diversity of gifts and sphere (1 Cor. 12).

2. Believe in your own work as a definite allotment.

3. Be willing to take the lowest place or highest.

4. Think soberly, remembering who it is hath dealt, etc.

5. Do small things first and faithfully.

Compare parable Pounds and Talents, one spoken four days earlier to a different audience: one to disciples and the other to multitude.

II. I and my comrades.

- 1. Appreciate God's gifts and graces in others (Rom. 12; Cor. 12).
- 2. In honor preferring one another. A great principle.
- Learn to fit into your place in connection with them.
  Don't expect perfection, but allow for defects.
- 5. If any difficulty must arise, have it out, etc.

III. I and my Lord.

1. His work, not mine and yet mine (Acts 14:1).

- 2. He is my Lord. He is mine, and I am His. His will and title.
- 3. He is my example in all my work.
- 4. He is my Savior (Rom. 12:1).
- 5. He is my final arbiter of reward.

Rev. A. T. Pierson: "This Conference reminds of Pentecost; but here is a moral miracle greater than the gift of tongues. There believers found themselves speaking in languages hitherto unknown, proclaiming in many tongues the wonderful works of God. Here many tongues, accustomed to heathen worship and idolatrous prayers, unite in testimony to faith in one God. There the believers were mostly of one nation, speaking in tongues not their own to strangers from other lands. Here believers are from fourteen different nations, speaking in tongues which are their own vernacular, and declaring to English-speaking disciples their recovery out of superstition and alienation from God. At Pentecost the miracle was that of a transformed tongue; here, of a transformed soul and life. No one can estimate the possibilities growing out of this gathering. Who can forecast the work, service, self-denial, heroism, martyrdom, which the next thirty years may develop out of the raw material here gathered? What wide dispersion over various fields of service and suffering, what testimony to Christ, what missions founded, what schools, hospitals, orphanages, and training institutes for the education and salvation of souls! Only God can look forward far enough to see the final outcome of this great gathering. But a regiment of soldiers in uniform is not a regiment of veterans with torn flags and honorable scars. It remains to be seen how memorable we are to make this convention; how august its place is to be in the plan of God and the march of the ages, by proving ourselves good soldiers, enduring hardness and valiantly fighting the fight of faith.