



**MISSION UNION HALL,**  
College St., Cor. Emma St.

**GOSPEL SERVICES**

Each evening (including Sunday) at 8 o'clock.  
SUNDAY evenings, at 7.10, Children's Service.

The Union Committee meets first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

The Provident Fund Committee and Savings Bank Treasurer will be in attendance every Saturday night.

**ADDITIONAL MEETINGS HELD IN THE BUILDING.**

SUNDAY—9.30 a.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., Our Mission Union Bible Class. MONDAY—Bible Training Class. Sewing Society. TUESDAY—Bible and Flower Mission. SATURDAY—5.15 p.m., Prayer Meeting. DAILY—(Sunday excepted) at 9 a.m.:—Day School for children, who (from many causes) are ineligible for public schools.

**MISSION MEETINGS IN AFFILIATION WITH THE UNION.**

A COTTAGE MEETING is held every Tuesday Evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Mission Chapel, Chestnut St., east side, below Agnes St. Good singing.

COTTAGE MEETING at No. 30 St. Patrick's Square, every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS, at 32 Herrick St. every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. All welcome.

**The Servant's Reward.**

ON the day when the Lord shall pull up the four stakes of your clay tent, and the last grain of sand shall be at the point of falling down in your watch glass, and the Master shall call the servants of His vineyard to give them their hire, you will esteem the bloom of this world's glory like the colours of the rainbow, that no man can put in his purse and treasure. Your labour and pains will then smile upon you. Ah! the feeling of Christ's lambs in private, in catechising, in painful preaching, and fair, honest, and free warning of the flock, is a sufferer's garland. Oh! ten thousand times blessed are they who are honoured of Christ to be faithful and painful in wooing the bride to Christ!—*Rutherford.*

**For Charlie's Sake.**

SOME years ago, in war time," said Mr. Moody, "a well-known Judge, who had interested himself for the welfare of the suffering soldiers, resolved that while a certain case was pending, he would turn away all applicants for charity, that he might devote himself wholly to the duties of his profession.

One day a soldier came into his office, poorly clad, his face bearing the deep lines of suffering. The Judge, pretending not to notice him, continued his work. The soldier tumbled in his pockets for a long time, and then said, in an uncertain, disappointed voice, as though he saw that he was unwelcome, 'I did have a letter for you.' The Judge, acting against the prompting of a warm, generous heart, made no reply. Presently a thin, trembling hand pushed a note along the desk. The Judge raised his face slightly, and was about to say, I have no time for such matters as those,' when he discovered the writing was that of his own son, a soldier in the army. He took up the note. It read in substance:—'Dear Father: the bearer is a soldier, discharged from the hospital. He is going home to die. Assist him in any way you can, for Charlie's sake.'

All the tender emotions of his soul were laid open. He said to a friend afterward, 'I took the soldier to my heart, for Charlie's sake; I let him sleep in Charlie's bed; I clothed him, and supplied him with every comfort, for the sake of my own dear boy.'

My friends, God will never turn the needy away without a blessing, for his dear Son's sake—for Jesus' sake; and a believing prayer, offered in his name, will ever prevail before the throne.'

SOME persons are capable of making great sacrifices, but few are capable of concealing how much the effort has cost them; and it is this concealment that constitutes their value.—*Selected.*

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