



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

GOSPEL SERVICES
Each evening (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock. Sunday service at 7:30.

SUNDAY evenings, at 7:10, Children's Service.

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS HELD IN THE BUILDING.

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 3 p.m., Our Mission Union Bible Class. MONDAY—Young Men's Society. 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. BIBLE CLASS, for men and women, at 32 Gerrick St. every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Counsel to Workers for God.

IN the gospel God is a giver, and man a receiver. Never forget that you are moving amongst the *Spiritually dead*, who need LIFE, and amongst the *guilty*, who need PARDON. It is through *faith in Christ*, and through faith alone, both are imparted.

Bear in mind that all power is of God, and that the Holy Ghost works in souls by means of *the truth*. Therefore at all times carry the conviction with you, that you are but an instrument which the Spirit of God may use.

Cherish the consciousness of your own weakness. Look to God in continual prayer for guidance, and lean on Him for strength. Forget not the words of the apostle, "When I am weak, then am I strong." How was this? Because *then* he was cast on God, and God's power was glorified in his weakness.

Workers and Shirkers.

SHIRKERS try how little they can do,—workers, how much. Shirkers seek easy jobs; workers take what comes. Shirkers want others to do for them; workers are glad to do for others. Shirkers lie abed and doze; workers are up and at it. Shirkers say, "must I?" workers say, "may I?" Shirkers are out of sight when hard jobs are coming; workers are on hand when you need them. Shirkers are watching to see the sun go down; workers are toiling to get the work completed. Shirkers begin late and leave off early; workers begin early and work an honest day's work. Shirkers stand waiting for something to do; workers hunt up something and go about it. Shirkers try to keep themselves comfortable; workers seek to make themselves useful. Shirkers refuse to master trades, and grow up botchers and blunderers; workers master their business and then oversee the shirkers and make them do theirs. Shirkers are despised; workers are prized. Shirkers are discharged; workers are retained. Shirkers are a good riddance; workers cannot be spared. Shirkers grow shiftless, vicious, and poor; workers become employers, and reliable, responsible people. Shirkers become vagabonds; workers do the business and have the profit and the benefit of it when it is done.

The world is full of workers and shirkers. Which class do you belong to? People shirk study, shirk duty, shirk reproach, and shirk cross-bearing, but though they may be shirkers through the world, they can not shirk death, judgment, or perdition.—*H. L. Hastings.*

WHOSOEVER will may come." "I thank God," said Richard Baxter, "for the word 'Whosoever.' If God had said there was mercy for Richard Baxter, I am so vile a sinner that I would have thought he meant some other Richard Baxter; but when he says 'Whosoever' I know that includes me, the worst of all Richard Baxters."



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