

Journal

June 16. 1848.

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August. 12. 1850

PLENDID EXHIBITION FOR SALE.—Nye's beautiful
 Model of Modern Jerusalem, with its surrounding moun-
 tains, executed in carved wood, being now on exhibition at the
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 S. W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.
 Publishers of the Dollar Newspaper,
 A. H. SIMMONS & CO.,
 All orders must be addressed, post paid, to
 such a low price as to put it within the reach of all.
 "Newspaper" at the expense of those who pay—to afford it
 which does not allow any one non-paying subscriber to receive
 an issue of an insurance policy—no system—a system
 to "Newspaper" a guarantee in every issue.

The day wears through
 Through clouds keep out the Sun,
 And thus the heart may break
 And broken, may live on.

No more the young to see, his wife becomes the prayer
 of the congregation for his safety.
 The comma of wife instead of the sense where
 the information will be very different
 2^d Sunday after Xmas Jan'y 7, 1849. to preach & take
 up a collection at St George's Ch Astoria for W. Brown
 Dec 31, 1848. Mr. Millet an Livery St. carriage

5858 During the year ending June 30, 1845, there were
 American vessels totally lost at sea. Value of
 the vessels \$2,021,495 and of the cargoes \$2,501,171,
 making a total of \$4,522,676. The amount of losses
 paid by the insurance offices on these vessels was
 \$2,801,319.

During the 34 past years, 233 steamboats have
 expired, causing the death of 2563 persons, and
 wounding 2000. The pecuniary loss has been
 \$3,000,000.

Inscription on Bell in Flowering Church of our Governor
 St Peter of Absantana, St Anthony of Padua
 (Portuguese saint) (Italian saint)
 1697
 H. I. S. Maria, Joseph, Santa Pasquale (female saint),
Santa Barbara - *Orate pro nobis.*

For the New York Observer.

THE BURIAL AT SEA.

There toll'd for him no funeral bell
Above that summer sea,
But moaning waves pronounced his knell,
In solemn minstrelsy.

No choir the deep-toned anthem sung,
No mourning train was there !
The sea-gull from its cavern sprung—
All else was silent there.

No father o'er that sleeper's brow
Might breathe a farewell sigh :
No mother bends above him now
In speechless agony !

No wife, no child, around his bier
Might take their parting kiss :
How strange that one so loving here
Should die a death like this !

How sad ! not one of all the friends
Who blest his early years,
Now o'er his lowly coffin bends
To weep affection's tears !

Rude sea-men are the mourners now—
They stand with heads all bare,
While one, with trembling voice and low,
Reads from the book of prayer.

A pause ! those funeral rites are said—
A plunge, and all is o'er !
The sea shall keep our precious dead
Till time shall be no more.

There toll'd for him no funeral bell
Above that summer sea,
But moaning waves pronounced his knell
In solemn minstrelsy !

M. A. H.

During the 34 past years, 233 steamboats have exploded, causing the death of 2563 persons, and wounding 2099. The pecuniary loss has been \$3,099,366.

June 16, 1848.

June. 18. 1848. Trinity Sunday

Collection in Pops at the
Floating Ch of our Saviour

Mission. 1.11

Books. 1.49. \$ 2.60

I was confined to the house by a violent
attack of the cholera morbus, so as to
be unable to leave my room since
Friday, the 16th instant

In the morning, Rev'd Mr. Lourell,
of New York read the prayer and preached
at the Floating Ch of our Saviour
The congregation was large and attentive
I understood

In the afternoon Rev'd Mr. Norton of Brooklyn
preached and preached to a good
congregation for numbers.

Monday Ev. June 29. 1848.

William Holdel of the Ship Cornelia recently
into port. who had been a captive
9 years and 29 days at the Island of Rotuma
of the Feejee Group among the Caribals
and was conformed at our Chapel by
Bishop Delancey at the last emigration
in 1847. came here now. He had just returned
from Lisbon & Palparaiso. He has worn well
in the religious life & seems deeply impressed
with Gods mercy towards him.

On Thursday June 22. 1848 I went to see
Watson Haynes in the Broadway Hospital.
He seems deeply humbled and penitent
for his past departures from duty and in
a better state of mind than I have ever
seen him. More distrustful of himself &
more weaned from the world.

Mr. Parker and another gentleman undertook to lead
the singing at the Chapel the Sunday before the last on the
part of Mr. C. T. Parker, who resigned in our favor.

New York. 1st Sunday after Trinity. June 25, 1848

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission

1.37

Books.

1.45

2.82

Ship Hartford Savannah
Ferry Helms, No. Orleans.

35cts June 27/48
15⁰⁰

In the morning - returned again to good
health by Gods gracious mercy. I preached
at the Flying Ch upon Savon & preached
to a full congregation - on the text -

Ye shall go out with joy the led forth
with peace.

In the afternoon the church was full
and I preached on the text -

The Lord is nigh all them that call
him to all that call upon him
in truth.

Mrs. Biddle & Miss Little & Miss Ayloffe & Compton & Manly & Co.

Saturday July, 1. 1848 At 4 P.M. visited Samuel
Bell of Cold Spring near West Point
at No 6, Marine House Broadway Hospital
near his end, Made his will for him
at his request. He appointed me his Executor
Prayed with him & left him in 2 hours
The will was witnessed by G. M. Haynes &
the two assistant students in Dr. Parkers
office in the building of the Hospital where he was

Communion Day

Sunday - July, 2. 1848. 2d Sunday after 3^d.

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission	1.38	
Books	1.42	2.80

In the morning I read the service
preached on the text

How much owest thou unto my
Lord - Also administered the Communion
Capt Thompson and crew of the Sarah Sand
were at Church Capt I remained at the Communion

July. 2. 1848

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A large collection of sailors were present

In the afternoon I preached on the text son of man can these bones live.

After the 20 Lesson I baptized infant 2 months old by

name George Christian ^(Craig) child of Martin Craig of Norway & Bridget Maroney of Ireland.

parents now live at 57 Mulberry St New York
also I baptized at same time

Robert (Cox) infant of

Joseph Cox of 16 Henry St New York

Margaret Forsyth his wife of
Dublin Ireland.

July 2, 1848

Sunday Ev'g at 1/2 past 8 o'clock.
at my room 114 East Broadway - in
presence of John Wright Elizabeth
Spring & Franklin Wright & Sarah
Mania Bagley with my wife
I married

Peter Mason of New York,

to

Eliza Halpin of New York,
4216 Cherry St

Monday, July 3, 1848. At 5 o'clock yesterday
Sunday morning I was called out of bed by
Dr. Johnson of Cold Spring who in answer to my letter
of yesterday at 4 P.M. came to New York by the night
boat ^{had} visited Samuel Bell - ~~at the~~ Broadway Hospital
who was then only faintly living in a state collapsed
state - to request permission to make arrangements
for his funeral. of one who am the executor of his will
as he would not probably live the day out
At 11 o'clock on Sunday July 2, 1848 Samuel Bell

Monday, July 3, 1848

died at the hospital and at 7 AM Monday
I accompanied his body in the Steam Boat Alida
to West Point where we landed and in an
hour rain I accompanied the body in an
open boat to Cold Spring where it was re-
ceived by the Odd Fellows Lodge & conveyed
to St Mary's (the Episcopal) Church where
at 2 PM ^{Robert} Mr. Shaw, performed the funeral
service ^{at} the grave on the top of the
Hill the burial service 1/2 a mile from
the village - I returned to New York in the Evg
and reached home at 12 P.M.

On Thursday, July 6, 1848, at 2 P.M. I
dined with Capt. Thompson on board the
Ship Sarah Sands, which is to sail for New
tomorrow at 2

July 9. 1848

The Annual Report of the Prot Eper Ch Anti-Society for Seamen in the city Port of New York was published with Dr. Vinton's anniversary Sermon only this day

The last week, June 31/48. Clement C. Demmitt of our Board, contracted with the Ch. Inquirer Society of Philadelphia to build for them a Floating Church. Similar but more elegant than the Floating Ch of our harbor. an enterprise on the part of that Society which doubtless owes its origin to the influence and moral & religious results with which God has been pleased to crown the same enterprise ^{in New York} which was commenced under my labors in July 1843. It has now in addition to the 1st Chapel on the East River the Floating Ch of the Holy Comforts on the North River of which Rev. S. R. Johnson is the Minister -

New York, Wednesday Evg July 5, 1848

This Evg at my house 114 East Broadway
in presence of Miss E. C. Minturn who
occupies the lower part of premises, 114 East Broadway,
Charles Barnard, Mrs B. C. C. Pukes
& Mr Bowers,

I married

James G. Rowe the first seaman
for ^{1th} 44 years of the Shabaz
to Church of our Saviour
he was elected from July 1, 1843 to Dec 17
1847.

Bridget Londergen of
Merthytidville,
Glamorganshire
Wales.

3^d Sunday after Trinity July. 9. 1848.

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission - 64
Books - 41 1.05

Carried July. 6. 1848 to the Treasurer Mr. Davenport the box from the Ship Isaac Wright with about 44 sh in it and some foreign coin.

In the Morning I officiated to a good congregation of Seamen & preached on the Text. Awake thou that sleepest & arise from the dead & X shall give thee light

It rained in the afternoon land & I preached to a small congregation on the text.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom
& the man that getteth understanding.

After dinner I. M. visited a sick emigrant at 23 Rowell St at request of her daughter who said the Catholics in the house would not allow a private saint named to enter their door & prayed with him.

New York. July. 11. 1848 Wednesday.
At three o'clock ^{P.M.} this day, at my rooms
114 East Broadway -

I married

Henry Senior of New York.

Sheba Jane Legg.

Montgomery
Orange Co. N.Y.

Witnesses

E. C. Dean } also in presence of Miss Francis
Mrs. C. S. Dean (his wife) } James Cowledge & Mrs. R. C. Clarke

New York. July, 14. 1848 Made arrangements
with Rev. W. H. Lewis where the boxes, landed
round the collection taken up in the ch. of the
Holy Trinity Brooklyn by sailors connected
with the Albany Ch. from Lawrence
next Sunday at seven o'clock by me for
benefit of the Society

New York, July, 16, 1848, 4th Sunday after 3^d

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel -

Mission. 1.04

Books. 2.79

3.83

In the morning Rev. Dr. Barry of New York City
preached for me at Blooming Ch. of our
Larion - and I read the ante Communion
Service and preached at the Church
of the Holy Trinity Brooklyn: Rev. Mr.
Lewis Rector - on the text -

Can man ever live?

a sermon on the conversion of sailors
when a collection ^{of \$66 dollars} was taken up by
James Boardman. Joseph Childs. William Hobdel
(a captive of years 49 Day among the Cannibals
in the Island of Rotuma) now saved on ship
Cornelia, James Rowson Charles Henberg
and Handrickson, shipmaster with Dr. C.

July 16, 1848

In the afternoon. I preached at the chapel
of the Floating Ch. from Lavron - on
the text

If the Lord delight in us then will
he bring us into this land.

after the 2^d Lesson I baptized

Mary Jane (Sinclair) infant of 4 weeks

of William Sinclair of Hillsboro
County Doune Ireland

Mary Gillespie of town of Clogher
county Doune Ireland

both now living at

150 Cherry St New York.

The visiting Committee of the Floating Church of
the Redeemer of the Churchman's Missionary
association for Seamen in the Port of Philadelphia

Mr. Jos & Hovey & Mr. Allen were present also
I served at Ch. of Holy Trinity Brooklyn Sat. Evening Ch. of
from Lavron at the afternoon where I preached

On Wednesday of this week this committee contracted with
C. L. Denington to build their church & find the quartz cut \$270 dollars.
The terms were settled by telegraph.

Friday Evg 7, o'clock July, 21, 1848, at
the house corner of Walker and Orchard
St at Rooms of Mary Cragan's niece

I married

Richard Leary

Catherine Lenney . Mary

Cragan's niece .

in presence of Mary Cragan

Edward Wilson & Catherine Cooke his wife .

Marriage was solemnized at Edward Wilson Rooms

5th story in house corner of Orchard & Walker St

Sunday July 23, 1848 5th Sunday after Trinity

Collections in Boxes at the Chapel -

Mission 1.44

Books 1.66

3.10

In the morning I officiated and preached
to a large congregation of seamen & others.
On the text, A man shall be as a
hiding place from the wind &
as covert from the tempest, as rivers
of water in a dry place, as the shadow
of a great rock in a weary land.

In the afternoon I read the prayers &
preached from the text to a full house
& many seamen. And the Spirit of God
moved upon the face of the waters.

Acknowledgments.

SEAMEN'S MISSION.—The undersigned gratefully acknowledges from the Ladies of the Dorcas Society of St. James's Church, Roxbury, eleven pair cotton flannel drawers, and six red flannel shirts. From the Rev. Mr. Parker, New York, through James B. Dow, Esq., 130 copies 'Seamen's Manual of Devotion' and 22 do. 'Dreams on the Ocean.' Also, 25 Prayer Books from E. S. Rand, Esq., Newburyport.

J. P. ROBINSON, *Missionary*

Nov. 20, 1849.

Notices.

6 Sund after 3ty July 30, 1848

Collection in Paper at the Chapel

Mission	1.42	
Books	<u>2.56</u>	<u>3.98.</u>

Recd from Ship Robert Seal in Prop.

July 29, 1848. - 1.00

Indip Liddons - 1.25

paid I Davenport 2.25

Treasured same day - 2.25

In the Morning I officiated to a full congrega-
tion of seamen & others, and preached
on the text For the word of God is quick
powerful & sharper than a two edged sword

In the afternoon the congregation was
larger than ship Hebronia's men were present
and with many others received books
I preached on the text He heard my cry &
took me out of a horrible pit & out of the miry
clay & set my feet on a rock.

one brother of the Philadelphia Committee of Traders, &c was present
all day & many Seamen

of the Sunday after 3rd Aug. 6. 1848
Collection in Paper at the
Chapel. Missions 1.56
Books. 1.72. 3.28

In the morning I officiated & preached
on the text Almost thou persuadest
me to be a christian. & on
god's engagement. Administered
the communion to about 33 persons

In the afternoon I officiated &
preached on the text
Lord that I may receive my sight

The church was well filled. Some
whalemen present from Newport just
in from the Pacific Ocean.

New or gainst the needleman twice came
today on trial at the church -

8th Sunday after 3rd August 13, 1848

Collection in Popesal Chapel

Mission	1.22	
Books	<u>2.24</u>	<u>3.46</u>

In the morning I preached to a large congregation of seamen after reading the lesson on the text.

What could have been done more to my vineyard, that I have not done in it? Wherefore when I looked that it should bring forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes.

In the afternoon the congregation was not quite so large yet very respectable as for numbers I appreciated & preached on the text. Remember that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one, night & day with tears.

Friday, Aug. 18. 1848. At 5 P.M. attended
 the funeral of an infant 9 months
 old Richard Brown at house, in
 Dutch St. Immediately after I went
 to No 54 Mott St to visit Mrs George
 Whiston. (Elizabeth Cornwell of Flushing).
 whose husband George Whiston of Kew and Bright-
 Scotlandⁿ whom I got pardoned out of the
 State Prison in May 1844, died yesterday
 at 3 P.M. very suddenly after 9 days
 sickness of dysentery. Sat with this poor
 sick broken hearted girl with whom I had
 spent so many hours in the winter of 1847
 & 48 while lingering on a bed of sickness & whom
 I left 3 times expecting the next day to be
 summoned to attend the funeral, endeavoring
 to compose her mind: Her history & that of her
 husband is one full of love, the details of which
 I have partially, in former years, committed
 to paper. Her deceased husband was then
 while I was there lying in his coffin in an
 ight in the next room. At her earnest

Friday Aug. 18, 1848

Devented to attend the funeral honors of
of Mrs & accompany her with the remaining
of her husband - to Jamaica

Saturday Aug. 19, 1848.

Attended the funeral of George Johnston
of Scotland St 45. of the house 154 North
St performing the burial service & making
a prayer & ride in the carriage with
Mrs Johnston his wife Mrs Cornwell the
mother & her brother Samuel to the grave
at Jamaica to which distant from N.Y.
The whole scene at the funeral, on leaving
the house, with the body & in the carriage
& at the grave was one full of anguish
to all ^{the} parties. She was so weak that she
had to be supported & was sobbing all the
way. At the grave Revd ^R Samuel Johnson
met us & requested him to perform the
burial service which he did.

Staid for refreshment at Jamaica 2 hours
I returned to the city at 5 P.M.

Collection in Prospect Chapel Mission - 1108
Sunday Aug. 20, 1848. Books - 213 \$3.21

Sunday. Aug. 20, 1848, I have performed
more services this day in my station than
on any other since I have been in the
ministry or in this mission. I
Went to Church at 9 A.M. distributed Tracts
whenever in Church conversed with
Several before the services. Performed
the morning service and preached
on the text. Agree with thine adversary
quickly whiles thou art in the way with
him to be

After services in the morning I baptized -

Martha ^{Misson} infant 7 months of
James Wilson & Catherine

- his wife being 100. 30 St. Williamburg

Baptized in the Chapel 2 other children of the same
parent 2 or 3 years ago.

Half of the congregation remained at the Baptism
in their seats after the Benediction

Aug. 20. 1848.

The congregation of people was very large this day & the Church was full of people both Morning & afternoon.

In the afternoon I read ~~it~~ before the same service at the Chapel. Visited Mrs. Mrs. Meekin, brought him after the sad accident of being thrown from a carriage in Williamsburg this morning both very seriously injured & crippled at Home on Cherry St.

Attended divine service at the Chapel at 3 P.M. - Read the Evg service - and after the 2^d Lesson I baptized the 3 following named children of different families.

viz.

X Ann, Mary, Elizabeth, ^{(concupy) infants} 3 Months old

infant of
William Murphy, of County Down town of
Drummond, Ireland -

Anna Maria Lester of Dublin now living
at 60 Henry St

also Baptized

Henrietta^{Wilson}, infant 4 months old

Henry Wilson - of Sweden

Mary Jane Hawkins of County of
Belfast ~~Antigua~~ Ireland.

his wife
now living at Murray
New York

St III. also

Matilda^{Jones} (Murray) infant 3 months

of Matilda ~~Brown~~^{Williamson} ~~Murray~~ &

John Murray her husband, both of New
York, residing at
650 Water St.

After Evg Service I preached on the

text, And I will give them a heart
to know me that I am the Lord to a
very full congregation.

After service, visited again ~~the~~ Mrs
Wells in Water St. injured by being thrown
from a carriage in the morning -

August 20, 1848 9th Sunday after 3rd by continuation
at my house this day at 1/2 past
7 o'clock I in presence of -

John Cozer. His wife

Anniah Porter

Peter Patterson His wife

} Witnesses

I married

Swain Fobler of Sweden late

~~Swain Fobler~~ Master on board
U.S. Surveying Schooner

and Phoenix

Mr. Mary Maine of New York

corner of Madison &

Rosevelt St. New York

having been 1 year in the U.S. Navy
Mr. Fobler now returns from the sea to settle
at Buffalo, where I have given him a
note of introduction to Dr. Wm. Skelton.

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10 Sunday after 3^{ty} August 27. 1848

Collection in Purses at the Chapel

Miss ion 2.11

Books - 2.76

Sp H. . 87

In the morning I ^{performed the service of} preached at Christ's Church Brooklyn (Rev Dr Stone) on the text Son of man can these bones live. and a collection of 50.25 was taken up for the two Tabernacle Churches. Rev Amos McCoy now supplying Dr Stone's pulpit in his absence in Europe preached for me - at the Tabernacle Ch of our Saviour to a large congregation of Seamen.

In the afternoon I read the Ev service at Rev Chat Whitehall of the Seamen's Epi Ch New Orleans, preached for me at the Tabernacle Ch of our Saviour.

Ship Sarah Sands Capt Thompson from Spool arrived at noon this day. Gave a large number of bottles to the assistant Surgeon on board the Stone Ship Eric now about to sail -

Aug 27 1848

The last Ev. G. Watson Haynes brought
to my house to converse on the subject
of religion and tell them what they
must do to be saved 3 men from the
Marine Hospital Broadway who are
now staying here as nurses. How true is
it that if you once consent as a rule you
make a highway of him for life.
Here is Haynes who in Nov 1843 I took
out of one of the "bells" in Water Street one
Sunday, a miserable drunkard who
has since entirely reformed. I have married
admitted to the Communion & had inter-
course often since, after various adventures
and incidents in a chequered life is asking
in that very capacity 5 years afterwards &
the last Ev brought to me 3 men with
whom he has been laboring on religious
duties to preach the gospel to, I endeavored
in my poor way to preach the gospel to
these souls in my room for near an

how as the group of 4 persons sat
before me
viz G. W. Haynes. the sailor & his wife
now hope truly converted to God.

George Boyle an intelligent estovered
man about 50 years of age & is
a religious man.

Thomas Allen an Irish Roman
about 25.

E. Phosain Cannon, a small dwarfish
man. about 25.

I talked to them of the necessity of faith & repentance
and of confessing Christ before men in the
advancement of Baptism & the Lord's
Supper. They wish to join the Communion
the next Sunday - They are to call upon
me again before then

Communion

11th Sunday after Trinity Sept. 3. 1848

Collection in Paper at the
Chapel

Mission - 1.09

Books - 1.62

2.71

(Telled there with Treasurer Sept 4. 1848 for money)

In the morning I officiated at the
Chapel and preached on the text
And they consider not in their hearts,
that I remember all their wickedness.

I then administered the Communion
to about 30 persons. The crew of the
English Steamer Sarah Sands were present
without the Captain they came to Church
all in one body & an hour before the service
began & I gave each of them a No
of the Sailors Magazine from a lot of odd
numbers from Mr. Seymour.

The church was full of sailors this morning
the pews being all filled and 2/3 of
the whole number of persons were of

this class

Sept 2. 1848

In the afternoon I ~~performed~~ and
preached on the text

Last fall he was seen of me also
as of one born out of due time.

At the end of the 2^d Lesson I called for
the children present, who were in Church
for that purpose, to be presented
for ~~the~~ ^{their} ~~Baptism~~ ^{Baptism}. (When they came up
to the Chapel Rail to the Front
I found that one child and a father
was present without the mother and an
infant who ^{was} expected. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Assoc.~~ ^{Assoc.} a Norwegian
child - with father & nurse - one of a pair
of twins 4 weeks old - I therefore gave
notice that I would defer the adminis-
tration of the rite till after the big prayer
that the mother with the other child
might be present to offer with her child.
done at the same time - I therefore
proceeded with the big service,
at the conclusion of which the mother
and other ~~people~~ ^{people} reached the church
were in the Vestry -
I then called for the children to receive their
Baptism

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Sept 3. 1848

Others Baptized

Frances Matilda (Rice) 2 year old

+
Edward Cedney (Rice) 5 months

children of David B. Rice of 421
Cherry St New York.

+
Frances Sophia Innes
his wife

also

Margarett Ann (Jansen)

Survivor twin infant. 1 month old of

Peter Jansen of Denmark

Cecilie Margarett Olooz of Norway
married there but

now residing 18 James St New York.

After this I proceeded to the sermon & preached
on the text, Last of all he was seen also of one
as of one born out of due time.

The church was full & many sailors were
present & many books were given out

Sept 3, 1848

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A goodly number were given to the assistant
Surgeon on board the store Ship Erie about
to sail from the Navy yard, next Monday round
Cape Horn, to the Pacific -

New York. 12th Sunday after 3^{ty}. Sept 10, 1848

Collections in Boop, at Chapel -

Mission - 92

Books 1,56

2,48

In the morning I preached to a small
congregation of seamen & others & preached
on the text

We pray you in X's stead. Be ye recon-
ciled to God.

In the afternoon the congregation
of seamen was still small in comparison
to the last Sunday & the Sundays before
After the 1st Lesson a mother the wife of

a sailor, Ship Carpenter on board the
Steamer United States - for Havre & the
Marshall's line - came to church with
a child in her arms 5 months old for
Baptism.

After the Ev Prayer. I proceeded to the
Baptism, and as Lieut Washington Allen
Bartlett of the U States Navy was present
(who was confined at the first confinement
of our Prison in the upper room corner
of Pike St. Dec 1843. by Bp Onderdonk.)
The mother was alone, the father of the
Child being at sea I requested him &
Clement C. Dennington, to stand as witnesses
to the administration of the rite.

I then proceeded to Baptize
Atomina Wells, ^(Hutchinson) infant & daughter of
Geo. Wells, Hutchinson
of Wilmington N. C.
The parents reside 345 Water St New York.

after church I preached on the text
Them believe that I have 12 and
god shall baptize with the Holy and
the promise

now Carpenter on board Steam Ship United States
for Havre - - - - - of Wilmington N. C.
Lucy Kelly of N York -
The parents reside 345 Water St New York.

On the afternoon of Sept 11. 1848 at my
house 114 East Broadway at 5 1/2 P. M. in
presence of Mr James W. Rowe Mrs Brown
sister of Joseph Brown Mrs James Boardman & Mrs
Wood her sister & Mrs Bowers who lives with me

I married

William Howard Wait of
Ann Arbor
Michigan

Harriet Maria Swathel of
Ann Arbor
Michigan

13 Sunday after 3^{ty}. Sept 17. 1848

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission Books { left in Boxes till next Sunday
being out of the city.

In the morning I preached to a large
congregation of Sailors on the text
Friend I do thee no wrong.

In the afternoon after reading to End of 2^d
Lesson in the Evg Service I

Baptized

Margaret Jane (Wahlen) infant 3 months
of Charles Wahlen of Hamburg
& now living at 65 Water St

Mary Ann Mc Le Revy
of Coleraine Ireland

after which I preached to a large congregation
on the text

The Lord, the mighty God hath spoken & called the earth
from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof.

Brooklyn St Ann's Church

In the Evg I preached at the Lecture room of St Ann's Church for the Rev. B. C. Cutler to a very small congregation of 30 persons. The hard rain that prevailed all the Evg prevented a larger congregation from assembling.

The Lord, the Mighty God hath spoken & called the earth, from the rising of the Sun unto the going down thereof.

Monday, Sept 18, 1848. A hard day's work. Labored all day by writing 3 articles for the paper about Fred Jerome of Ship New World who saved 15 persons from wreck of burning ship ocean Monarch, 40 miles from Liverpool Aug 24, 1848. & by interviews and communications in writing with Alderman Franklin obtained this Evg resolutions of the city council for give him the freedom of the city in a gold Prop. & a vote of thanks. Also wrote & sent to N York N Y Express a letter giving a sketch of Franklin Fred Jerome - which was published in N Y Express of Wednesday Sept 20, 1848. Copied in N York Herald on Saturday Sept 23, and in the Boston Daily Advertiser on Friday Sept 22. Also in Boston Atlas. Then to England Light House to my wife on Wednesday morning. On Saturday afternoon was present with Capt Knight on board Ship New World at examination in a stateroom above one by one of the two boats every of the Ship New World respecting the services of two boats including like during two hours examination.

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The Sunday - after Trinity - Sept 24, 1848,

Collection in Poper at Chapel

Mission - Sept 17, & 24 - 2.82

Books: - u + u 4.59

7.41

In the morning I officiated & preached on
the text - Who is the Lord that should
obey his voice -

The church was full of sailors & a large
congregation -

In the afternoon after 2^d Ev. Lesson I
baptized

Milroy Clement Bagley, 4 weeks old
infant of John Bagley &
his wife

I then preached on the text, If ye fulfil the
Royal Law, thou shalt love thy neighbor
as thyself - thou doest well - using same body
of the sermon on the text. Pray ye one another
burden & so fulfil the law of it.

Rev D. B. Clarke was present. I took no part in the
service.

afternoon Sunday Sept 24 (1848)

Mary Crook & child 3 years old - saved from burning
Ship Ocean Monarch by 3^d Mate's boat of Ship New
Woods from off the figure head of the burning
Ship Ocean Monarch was at Church and
returned thanks - for the preservation of her life
& the life of the child - also the following persons
of both the Ship New Woods boats who were
instrumental in saving life and actually
saved near 50 persons

William Edward Badham 3^d Mate of
Ship New Woods - in command of his boat
belongs to Brooklyn

and
William Strand }
Geo. W. Rossiter } the boat crew.
William Grove }
Edward H. Coe of Newark }

Thomas Forbes of Gayhead Bocktown
in command of his boat
Henry Curtis
Edward Dugdale } his crew.
William Johnson }
Frederick Jerome }

The above men returned thanks to Almighty
God in his house for preserving their lives from
the great perils to which they were exposed on
their last voyage - Capt. Thomas Forbes, Henry Curtis &
William Grove who were absent

After alluding to the meritorious exertions of the sailors of the New World who were present in Savoy life I stated to the congregation I would then present them in their names and my own a Bible tract - with a suitable inscription. The ~~engraving~~ printed in God's letters respecting the event.

This I accordingly, did calling each man by his name & presenting the Bible in the audience's sight of the whole congregation.

Friday Evg. Sept. 28. 1848 At the Request of the Committee of both boards of the Common Council before an immense audience (only one in 10 who derived it were able to gain admittance to the house) at Rud Mr. Charles Church the Mariner Ch in Rosewell St on a platform with the Mayor of the city Frederick Lerome on one side of one Henry Crocker on the other, on Alderman Morris Franklin presenting to Lerome the Freedom of the city in a gold box for saving 15 persons off of the Bowpoint of the ocean Monument & darning on board the Steamer Clay two winters ago. I made an address for Lerome in reply to his proposition.

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Franklin addres. to which were
referred the next morning in the New
York Herald of Saturday Sept 29. 1848. &
the Weekly Herald of the same day.
1000 copies of the Wood cut of ~~King~~ Ocean
Monarch on fire were distributed that Evg
printed at Expense of the city with the
account of the catastrophe & the names of
the men in the two Boats of the new
Cord, with the name of Mary Crook
Widow Child. - My name appeared an
exact copy of the whole of which was
pasted in the Bible presented to the men
of the two boats with their names in
Gold Letters in the back. - The whole affair
was a very imposing & impressive
Saturday Evg. Frederick Jerome came to visit
me, & I conversed with him nearly 2 hours
giving him good advice & took down
his own history from his relation of it
as the events of his life occurred to him

The speeches and proceedings of the Presentation
made by the Brethren of the city to Jerome were reported in
the New York Herald Weekly of Saturday Sept 30. 1848 & more fully in
the New York Observer of October 14. 1848

Oct 1.
15 Sund after 3rd / ~~Sept 30~~, 1848 Communion

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel
a rainy day -

Misson

77.

Books

105.

\$1.82

In the Morning I read the Service
Rev Mr. Whitball of the Mariners Church
New Orleans read the antiphons
non Service, and preached - on
the text, — to a small congregation

I then administered the Communion
& Stephens I got a young sailor of
London belonging to Brig Madria & now
living at Mr. Freeman's corner of Beekman
& Madison St was admitted for first time.
Friedrich Jerome was at Church & talked
with me and expressed his desire to
join the communion, but did not
commune today