

The following letter was also sent by the owners
of the Ship ^{Alabama} ~~Alabama~~ to their Captain - Captain
G. B. Raymond ^{a ship glass of much value, for Sept 1844} accompanying some beautiful
nautical instruments - to himself, the mate
and 2^d mate -

New York Dec 24, 1844

Capt G. B. Raymond,

Ship Alabama.

D. Sir

Will you please
accept for yourself and officers - the accom-
panying nautical instruments, as a testimony
of our obligations to you for your exertions in
saving the crew of the Ship Alabamian -
Your act was a noble one, and done with
a sailor's heart; and you will ever have
the cheering consolation reflection that
you have made to rejoice - The hearts of
those who but for you (through the providence
of God) would have been widows and
orphans' Your sincere friends

J. D. Hurlburt & Co.

* A brig passed within 5 miles of the small boat with
the mate & six men, who must have seen their distress, but
went not after the course, as the hands on board were seen
with a ship glass looking at them for nearly an hour.

To the credit of Messrs Hurlburt & Co. the owners
of the ^{Alabama} ~~Alabama~~ - it may be mentioned, what
told of the crew told me - They were paid
by them immediately on landing ^{in New York} their whole
wages for the voyage, though they had received
in Leghorn a considerable part - That part
was paid over again the owners saying you
have lost all your clothes, and you have had
a hard time in our service - How many
owners would have done this -

Jan. 15, 1844. - Attended the funeral of
Mary Ogden the wife of Samuel
Ogden of Liverpool Aged 25 years
Funeral services performed in the Chapel
of St John's burying ground, & grave
service read over the grave - at 2 P.M.
At 6 P.M. married at the Protestant Chapel
John Wilson of Ellsborough - a planter
a merchant of Ellsborough - Sweden to
Janet Hurlburt of Liverpool - at

26. Jan'y, 1845. Preached at St Peter's & obtained
a collection 36.40. 1845.

In afternoon at the Chapel - the church very
full of sailors. Read Mr Braden in my place
in the morning at the chapel -

Feb'y, 2, 1845. - At the Chapel. Preached
all day. In afternoon a large number of
sailors than the morning. Not many in
the morning in consequence of a funeral sermon
at Mr. Glaser, of a sailor.

Friday Feb'y, 5, 1845, 1 P.M. attended the
funeral of Mr. Folder No. 61, at
42 Pike St. and went to the grave in
2d Avenue near the Grand St Ferry,

On Saturday Feb'y, 11, 1845. Having put
a library of 117 vols of Books the day before
on board the ship Rainbow Capt Lander
accompanied at 10 Am. to sea for Canton
with several very respectable merchants &
other gentlemen for an account of this
excursion reference may be made to another
in the ^{my} appendix of Ev'g of Saturday. Feb'y, 11, 1845
The Ev'g Appendix.

On the, *any* of the, 3^d of July, 1845 in a very violent snow storm and unusually high tide the Chappel caught on the Stapstan do the screw dock ship. I half filled one of the boats, before she slipped off as the tide fell. Some damage was done to the frame do the steeple but not of consequence. one boat had 2 feet of water in the hold but all was pumped clean by 10 AM July 4.

TO THE EDITORS.
 Amidst the howlings of the blast of the last snow storm, I have hardly had time to apprise you of the interesting circumstances of Saturday last, Feb. 1. On that day there went to sea, from this port, bound to Canton, one of the finest ships that ever left this or any other harbor in the world. I refer to the ship of the Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, the Rainbow, Capt. Lane. More than usual interest had been excited respecting this vessel, even before she was launched. While on the stocks, she was considered one of the best models for sailing, that had been seen in the United States. It nearly resembled, in that respect, the English steamer, the Great Western.
 The Rainbow had been launched only ten days, and although, on the Thursday before her sailing, two hundred days work was apparently to be done, yet such was the despatch and promptitude of all her preparations, that, by the help of 25 riggers and others, by the time she was abreast of the light-house on Staten Island, she was made ready for sea, with her decks all cleared.
 Several of our distinguished merchants were on board to test her qualities in sailing, and she more than equalled their expectations. A steamboat took her 2 miles from her moorings, and then went off, being ordered to join her again outside the Hook.
 When full sail was put upon her, she seemed to walk through the water as easily "as a maiden tripping it lightly by moonlight across the lawn." Her wake was no more ruffled than the eddy round the rudder of a steamboat. She moved through the water as if it was oil. Having been cheered, on the way, by groups of delighted spectators along most of the slips, as she passed out of the East river, where she presented a view of unequalled beauty, fine proportions, and graceful motion, the breeze took her to the Hook, round Romer Shoal, before a fast sailing Bremen brig, which was two miles ahead at her starting, with all sail set, had reached it, although the latter went by "the wash," as the pilot called it—a passage 5 miles shorter.
 It will be gratifying to you when I add that the ship was furnished, by the owners, with every comfort for the sailors, and, among other things, with an extensive religious library, of 200 volumes, and that the Captain, one of the most exemplary and religious men who sail out of this port, had given them to understand that he should have for them on board morning and evening prayer.

Among the company, which was numerous, I observed the minister of the Floating Church, who showed me the names of several of the seamen in the fore-castle whom he had persuaded, while the ship was on her way, to sign the Temperance Pledge.
 For want of the proper paper, their names were written on the back of a letter which he had in his pocket, with a promise from him that they should be faithfully transferred to the right document on his return to New York. They had resisted, they said, quite long enough, putting themselves on the safe side of the ship.
 About ten miles outside the Hook, the steamboat appeared, and before the company went on board, to return to the city, the captain called every man who could be spared from "the sheets," around the after hatches. He then requested the Rev. Mr. Parker to make a short prayer, commending them all, on their voyage, to the protection of Almighty God.
 The Reverend gentleman prayed that they might be guarded "from the dangers of the sea, from sickness, from the violence of enemies, and from every evil to which they might be exposed; that God would bring them to the haven where they would be, with a grateful sense of his mercy," and that when the voyage of life was over, he would receive them into the haven of eternal rest.
 The company then stepped on board the steamboat, and the beautiful ship, with six mutual cheers, bore away, presenting one of the finest sights that ever delighted the eye of a sailor, or did honor to architects or owners.
 If she does not have a shorter passage to Canton, under favorable winds, and the blessing of heaven, than has yet been known, the judgment of the most judicious, in naval matters, will be at fault.
 Wood and copper, iron, cordage and sail cloth, were never more fitly combined, to brave the fury of the blast, and the strength of the sea, or to cleave through the element in which she is destined to float.

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SHIPPING OF EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES.—The following statement of the commercial Navies of the European States, abridged from the Austrian Lloyd's, we copy from Hunt's Merchant Magazine for February. Referring to the last annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, we find the whole tonnage to be 2,168,602 tons, that of Great Britain as stated below at 3,047,418 tons. It will therefore be seen, that that the commercial Navy of the United States is secondary to that of England.

States.	Ships.	Tonnage.
Great Britain,	33,152	3,047,418
United States,		2,168,602
France,		589,517
Russia,	13,835	50,706
Austria,	242	208,551
Prussia,	6,199	222,094
Hanover,	835	50,682
Mecklenburg,	545	46,260
Hamburg,	327	57,102
Bremen,	227	53,052
Holland,	215	375,084
Belgium,	1,195	27,416
Norway and Sweden,	289	471,772
Denmark,	5,450	153,408
Spain,	3,036	80,000
Portugal,	2,700	80,525
Sardinia,	798	167,360
Roman States,	3,502	58,000
Two Sicilies,	830	213,198
Lucca,	9,174	20,000
Tuscany,	180	25,512
Ionian Islands,	774	48,662
Greece,	2,183	147,558
Turkey,	3,069	182,000
	2,220	

Our official document furnishes no data for the number of ships in the United States.

5 man for every 100 Tons
 Great Britain 152,370
 In the navy 30,000
 United States 200,000
 Now 107,930 (1845) 200,000
 1845 200,000 (1845)

Feb. 23, 1845. A rainy day but quite a
good number of seamen present
one man looking like a friend was in
church today with ^{us} I had considerable con-
versation proved to be a seaman whose feelings
had been deeply awakened to think upon God
during his last voyage he was to sail for
Glasgow next Wednesday. He always came
to the chapel when he is in this port & can
leave his ship & his own last voyage was a
hard one, one night the darkness was so
dense he could not see my hand, sometimes
for half an hour together. I had to take in
the top gallant sail, left the yard arm
only two masts, when the ship lay stanch
& shivered it. Oh the Almighty preserved my
life then. I feel to thank him for his mercy

Feb. 26, 1845. Two seamen came to my
room this evening to talk on the subject
of Religion. Joseph Adolphus Franklin
John Christian Barth, both
belonging to the Ship Hanson one of
the line of Packet ships between New
York & Charleston. Had an interesting inter-
view with them. I was much pleased with
their conversation of 1 1/2 hours - closed with
prayer, and admitted both to the Com-
munion next Sunday

Feb. 27, 1844. William Paul of Sweden
came to my room to talk about coming to
the communion the next Sunday, &
finding him in a proper state of mind
he was encouraged to do so.

Recd. March 1. 1845 letter from - Mr. Joseph
Lakeland. Naugatuck. New Haven Co
Connecticut

March 3. 1845. Capt Codman at Church
with his men of the ship Lophia Walker
to ask for prayers - for himself & crew
bound to Batavia. Stopped after church

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Comes to me at the Channel rails, hands
me 10 to 15 to get him some prayer books
and a library of religious books, asks
me to accompany him in his ship to

the Hook
On Monday morning at 8 I went on
board - got away not until 11 AM
I carried 15 prayer books and about 12 to
worth of religious books, on board.

When 10 miles outside of the Hook &
we were about to leave with the Pilot
He called a young man to the aft cabin
& made the pilot take the helm to liberate
the man at the wheel, and then ask
me to ^{give them all} make a few words of advice
and to make a prayer on bidding
them farewell. The scene was affecting
indeed. There was scarcely a dry eye
seen. We then, after I had leaned over
the Captain and offered the prayer
for persons going to sea, a few collects
and the Lord's prayer and pronounced
the benediction went on board the steam
& unlocked our fasts from the ship then

under full sail and separated.
It was a beautiful sight. The young
then three sheers the noble vessel
plunged into the sea and darted
forward through the waves which
lashed her waist and threw the
spray over her bows and with
her masts and yards vibrating
as it were against the sky,
went onward with a rapid course
In one hour and a half we wholly
lost sight of her. I have seen but
a small speck on the horizon - receding
from our view for the last half hour.

Capt Wood of ship Oswego, dismasted
on her way from Liverpool after having
put into Fayal and refitted reached
the port yesterday and today was at
the chapel to return thanks to God
in his house for their merciful rescue
from an awful shipwreck.

March, 16, 1845. Large number of
seamen present in the morning
Large congregation in the afternoon
but not over 50 seamen
27 men asked for Prayers William Bennett sister found her
had not been heard of for 3 years - ^{brother on the lost supposed lost}

March 23, 1845 Easter Sunday, 31
100 seamen present
Communion - Afternoon -
Baptism of William Thomas -
infant of Ann Drotty & William
Drotty of New York - husband on
his way home from Russia
Captain Wood Officer & crew ask prayers
of ship & we go bound to New Orleans
Capt Wood present at Communion in
morning & present in the afternoon.

Rev Mr. Bedell of Arrens Church
read the Sep. in the afternoon -
ch filled to overflowing P. M.

March 30, 1845 1st Sunday after Easter
150 seamen present in the morning -
Rev Mr. Price of St. Stephens Ch. N.Y.
city preached & I preached at St. Stephens
the Am in the afternoon I preached

pm. 20 Gen 2d here I am the Lord thy God
In the afternoon the church filled to overflowing
collection, Probs 5.25 Miss in 8.03.
In the afternoon 100 seamen present
P. M. I baptized infant child 7 weeks old
by name, Catherine Louis
of Henry Bonner of London Mate
of a Schooner and of Ephraim B. Catherine
Bourke, his wife, of Dublin - now living 49
Rosevelt St.
many centers came from both & many given out

Apr 6, 1845 Large attendance of seamen
I preached at 4 hours in morning Brooklyn College
100 \$ I preached at home in afternoon
In my Public Anniversary Service at
Thomas of the Society -

Apr 13 1845 very large attendance at home
I preached at home all day.

Apr 20, 1845 I preached at Grace Church
New York & a collection was made
Apr 30, 16. The next Communion of 130 \$
by Rev Mr. Bedell. Miss Prudden at
Church & collected 10 \$ for both

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Sunday Aug 27, 1845, good attendance
at service, Baptized Ann Eliza child
infant of

Mrs. Sagourney of Hawthorn Stuy - of
Beach St N.Y. at church Mrs. Sagourney
brought 20 copies of poems for seamen
some were given out

Edmund Hills who was baptized at
St. Luke's church by one mentioned in
12 hours of week of the period welcome
from sea & came to see me & he was well
in the religious life

On the 22 of April 1845 I married
Walter George Heynes or must mentioned
in the Journal to Mrs. Sarah Kieyler
Bourne of 26 St. Avenue New York
and worth 5 or 6000 \$, marriage at
12 o'clock P.M. 2 clergymen besides
myself present, Read Mr. Hoyt & Read
Mrs. Kieyler's. I had 1000

July 20 1845. Preached at Chapel all day
very warm in morning warm in afternoon
Baptized - Hawley Grace Chapard came to
see me several times this week

Aug 3, 1845, Read Mr. Mrs. Coy, of Massachusetts
preached in Chapel this morning I read
the service & preached in the afternoon
F. G. Chapard came to visit me, by August 4.
He took two men to the flocking Church, Feb 3,
1845. One of the men asked him why have you
not asked me to go there before, I have not
had so much comfort or so happy a day
as I had in that church with services for 15 years.

Capt. Royal of the ship St. Paul sailed May 1, 1845 for 2nd port
May 2, 1845. This afternoon George
Edmund Hills the young man I
Baptized at All Saints Church in
the Bay after his vessel sunk from
under him run down by Schooner
Brilliant (his canoe men had in
the wreck of the ship) called on me
He was at Church last Sunday & told
me he intended to sail He has been
nine months to West Indies & South
America. arrived in port last Friday
He seems to have walked well in
the religious life & to be as much
interested as he was at first & thinks
he has made some progress. His
captain & himself were pious men
He talked to his shipmates in the fore-castle
the Mate of his brig. our sexton at my
direction gave him a prayer book
& manuals a bible & testament
A shipmate begged in hand for the
testament that gave it to him
saying he would keep it as long

as he had breath in his body. The
Manuals he gave to some negroes
in the West Indies who could read
& who begged for them so much he
was induced to part with them
The tract he distributed 2 Books
men every Sunday in the fore-castle
They were all read & highly prized
The Bible the Mate before an evening
man begged of him & sought
morning on all the voyage was
seen to read in it & even in his
forenoon watch. The prayer book
he gave to the Captain who was
very thankful for it & used it on
board his vessel daily. Each
one of the books Testament Bible Manuals
& prayer book were reserved with great
care & there was quite an altar
fire in his vessel afterwards during
the whole voyage
May 2, 1845. This day put on board the
St. Paul's book & prayer book to
Manuals & so improving of the Church

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May, 4, 1845 Arrived at the Chapel
at the point of this day Mrs. Ligonney
of Hartford brought 20 copies of Hymns
for seamen & saw them given into
the hands of the sailors while she was
there who were just going to sea
large attendance all day

May, 11, 1845 Stormy day. yet the
chapel well filled in the morning

May, 12, 1845 Went to Boston this day
on a purpose of receiving a letter informing
me that my wife's mother was at the
point of death. While in Boston spent
much time on board the Revenue
Cutter with Capt Sturgis and Rev
Mr. Robinson - endeavoring to find a
suitable location for a floating
Church in Boston

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At Boston May, 16, 1845
A meeting was proposed - & clergy & laity
me to make statements respecting the operation of
the Floating Church in New York

May, 13, 1845 Delivered to Capt
Anderson of the Navy yard, at the Navy
Agents office. 300 copies of The Sailer's
Manual of Devotion - for the U.S. Ship
Columbus bound to Canton & for the
U.S. Ship ^{at large number} ~~bound~~ with Alexander
Everett Esq. the U.S. Minister to Canton

May, 20, 1845 May, 26, went on
board the Cutter at Brooklyn off Navy yard with James
May, 18, 1845 Capt Sturgis of Revenue Cutter
& Mr. Banel of Port Society and a large number
of seamen present I preached all day

May, 25, 1845. Rev Charles Jones preached
in morning at Providence & Rev Francis Smith of Boston
in evening - and I preached at Calvary Ch. & the Rev Mr. Lewis
in the evening - 150 sailors in the Floating Church this
morning - and about 100 in afternoon. Very full congregation.

John B. at Church - R
May 26, went on board Ship Ligea & saw Daniel
Carpenter whose request for prayers were published
in Protestant Churchman of May, 29, 1845. This part of the

May, 23. 1845. 5 P.M. John Bowley
called with Haynes. He was at the Chapel
last Sunday, & out next to Capt Abbott of the
Macedonian. Bowley was a marine in
the Macedonian & just discharged. His mind
was deeply affected with religion - was a roman
catholic & disposed to say he shall ever
think he a protestant. Makes much religious
instruction, and I talked with him - and how
I shall say he shall call again
went this day on board ship Troja for London
where I saw Daniel Carpenter the French
& Dutch sailor who wrote me two letters
in these languages mixed to getting French
English & Dutch praying for prayers the
next Sunday. his vessel to sail at 12 o'clock.
Thanking me for my instruction and the
French Bible I gave him. the last
Sunday.

Daniel Carpenter
3 Dock Square Boston

Hawley
Bowley says he was surprised to be seated in
Church next to Capt Abbott his former Captain
in the Salvation Church last Sunday

May, 25. 1845. Church well filled this day
Rev Charles Fones preached in morning
Rev Francis Butler in the afternoon I read
prayers with party of the day and preached at Calvary
Church Brooklyn in evening for Rev N R Lewis & read verses

May, 26, 1845 In morning at 9 AM went
to the Navy yard & took a boat offered
me by, ~~Francis~~ Rogers of the Macedonian
and went on board the United States, Miss
Pence, went to Canton & found the
words with the Columbus 74 and put
on board. 100 copies of the Sailors Manual
provided by several persons - made an
interesting visit to the officers, and men
May, 27. 1/4 past P.M. attended the funeral
of Mrs Lydia B. Libbey. Aged 43. from
Beekman St. Services all at the
house

June, 1. 1845. I preached in the morning
at St Ann's Church in Brooklyn. Mr Reed
of Castle. Rev Charles Pomer preached in
the morning at the Rocky Church. I preached
there in the afternoon. A full attendance both
parts of the day. T. D. P. Mrs Edm. R & P. & son
Mrs H P Francis & George Parker all from Boston
present. In the afternoon I baptized
infant child Thomas Cain, whose parents

are -
also Lowry Helena, infant daughter
of Halma Peter John, ^{formerly} Rosannah Olson
her ^{now} ready wife, of Norway. He is a vigilant in
this town

A dream, by J. H. ~~Wentley~~, July, 1845

The preceding evening H. had sought with more than usual anxiety, for a greater degree of spiritual illumination & comfort. He had attended a meeting of Christian friends, who had severally wept over him & poured forth, at the throne of grace, their earnest supplications in his behalf. ^{his mind was eluded} ^{The hand of God} ^{was} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{work} ^{and} ^{he} ^{was} ^{not} ^{able} ^{to} ^{grasp} ^{it} ^{and} ^{he} ^{retired} ^{to} ^{rest} ^{mourning} ^{over} ^{the} ^{darkness} ^{of} ^{his} ^{mind} [&] ^{the} ^{hardness} ^{of} ^{his} ^{heart}. ^{It} ^{was} ^{as} ^{if} ^{the} ^{hand} ^{of} ^{God} ^{was} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{work} ^{and} ^{he} ^{was} ^{not} ^{able} ^{to} ^{grasp} ^{it} ^{and} ^{he} ^{retired} ^{to} ^{rest} ^{mourning} ^{over} ^{the} ^{darkness} ^{of} ^{his} ^{mind} [&] ^{the} ^{hardness} ^{of} ^{his} ^{heart}. In this state he fell asleep & dreamt that he was thrown upon a desolate, ^{barren} island and with no means of sustaining life & where, of course, if he remained, he wd soon inevitably perish. At the distance of 3 leagues from this dreary spot he cd perceive the opposite shore and if he cd reach, wd afford him every desirable comfort, but this appeared hardly possible as he was a miserable swimmer. On looking about him, more narrowly, he saw a large rock, half way between the island & the shore & resolved to plunge into the water, with the hope of reaching that & there recruiting his exhausted strength. He accordingly made the attempt, but unhappily passed it by,

& notwithstanding his most strenuous efforts
 to turn back, I steer his course towards it,
 found himself, (almost spent with the vio-
 lence of his exertion), unable to effect it.
 He was now in a truly perilous situation,
 incapable of returning to the island, or of
 reaching the rock; go forward he must,
 at all events; but to do so, in his exhausted
 state seemed almost certain death. Not
 a human being knew of his situation. He
 seemed to sink deeper & deeper. His strength failed him. His breath even short. He
 was alone in the midst of the ocean. There
 became unable to make any more effort & gradually sunk down into the deep. He
 was however, a power invisible & omnipotent.
 To find he did not sink deeper - He seemed fastened mysteriously in the water. What
 term, who beheld his danger & was able to
 come to his rescue. In his distress he cried
 to him & he heard his prayer. All at once
 he felt as if he was **captured** by a su-
 pernatural power. He found himself
 standing upright **firmly** in the midst
 of the yielding element. The excess
 of his joy **awoke him** & he perceived
 it was only a **dream** that he was en-
 couraged by this vision of the night, to press
 earnestly forward, in his desolate way, continuing
 instant in prayer & trusting to Him who is both willing & able
 to help him.

I seemed to sink deeper & deeper. His strength failed him. His breath even short. He
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 to help him.

The Superintending Committee of the SEAMAN'S
 EPISCOPAL CHURCH, appointed by the Young Men's Church
 Missiary Society, respectfully invite you to attend the
 religious services by the Bishop and Clergy, at the reading
 of the GOTHIC FLOATING CHURCH, at the Ship
 Yard of Bishop & Sanson's foot of Sixth-street East
 River, at half past one o'clock, T. W., on Thursday,
 30th instant.

Respectfully yours,
 B. C. PARKER, Chairman.

New York, Dec. 27, 1841.

June 3, 1845. Spent preparing the letter of Francis G. Chapard, for publication in the Protestant Churchman & the Churchman -

June 4, 1845. G. W. Haynes called to see me with a ~~convert~~^{man} by the name of Grace who has been several months an attendant at the Chapel and has been a servant at the Parlor Home Hotel, his serious impressions from the first services in the Holy Trinity Chapel. He was a part then. He has been to see me once or twice since - appears under serious impressions, and contemplates being baptized in the Holy Trinity Church the Sunday after next in the afternoon. I was gratified by the state of his mind.

June 5 The manie John Hurley called on me & spent an hour. He is in a very wretched state of mind - His sorrows have become so deep that he is often deprived of sleep - He is very humble & anxious to know the truth & follow it. He has been a strong speculative reasoner - a Catholic and infidel together -

~~He thinks of being~~ & Mr. Pomeroy also called and conversed, June 7, 1845 & humble &

and anxious to be led into the way of truth
Friday, June 7, 1845. Received a long
letter from Hagner - He wishes much
to be baptized by an Episcopal Minister
He was baptized in the Mississippi River
by a Baptist at Baton Rouge who told
him on asking for an Episcopal Minister
that he could do just as well he is
now dissatisfied with his baptism & wishes
to be publicly baptized in the Holy Trinity
Church by me

June 8, 1845. Preached all day - a
large congregation of sailors. Many
of the Great Western men present in afternoon
to sail next Sunday for Bristol
P.M. 9 baptized in Church

Infant daughter 4 months old
(Josephine) of William H
Barton of Manchester England
& Louisa Smith of Philadelphia
his wife -
God-Father - William Forest
God-Mother - Rachael N. Hudson

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Boston Evening of June 11, 1845. Delivered
an address in Grace Church. Boston on
the conduct of Taylor on shore and at sea
in connection with British East India & Co
P. Wells & Rev J P Robinson the ^{the} ~~seaman~~
Episcopal Chaplain in Boston the effect
of which it is thought will greatly promote
the instant erection of a Holy Trinity Church
there -

New York, June 15, 1845

Rev. B. Jones preached. I read prayers
in morning. I preached & preached in
the afternoon

Had an interesting conversation with
John ~~Barley~~ ^{Barley} ~~of the~~ ^{of the} ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~do~~ ^{do} ~~mean~~ ^{mean} ~~approve~~ ^{approve}
James Barley who was at Church. He was
still deeply depressed by a sense of sin
and says he shall stay at home to
read and pray all this week.
James Wilson at Church to return
thanks - just out of the hospital
belonged to that Saul Hark had his
thigh & two ribs broke 4 months since
came to Church to return thanks -

June 17 Spent this Evg in Steam Boat
on the way to Troy Albany to see
about building a Flocky Chapel on the
North side at request of Mr. Lewis the
charman of the Committee of ways
and means. - The people at Troy seemed
much pleased at the idea of building
the Church there two persons offered to
bottom the boats up to Troy and back

Spent most of the P.M. with Rev. Mr. Miller
discussing the people on the subject &
obtaining assurances of aid in
the object -

June 19 Thursday Evg returned - to New York
The Board of Missions meeting ^{way} at Green in Church
in the Evg.

June 20. E. P. M. John Hawley called
has yet hardly more light or hope
of his forgiveness with God. Was deeply affected
in telling me his feelings his perseverance
from the Catholics, his difficulty in restraining
himself from returning their insults.
He is afraid of none of them he said, he
is a very powerful man & no one can
in his sleep ^{the words} when he has been a great
prudent word. It was painful to be censured
by men whom he despised, but he

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judged them from the bottom of his soul
He told me his singular dream. ~~that~~
single since from which he derived
ever since much comfort
Was on a desolate island. The shore
3 leagues off, a rock between some
cut for a long time late to the water, he
was a poor swimmer - thought if he
could reach the rock he might rest
was perishing where he was on the island
compelled at last to take to the water
he fast the rock & then was ready
to sink - could not go back it was
ahead to reach the rock as to get
to the opposite shore. began to sink
prayed to God, he sunk lower & lower
& supposed he did not go to bottom he
decided to stand in the water - at last
felt himself buoyed up just at that
depth - was overjoyed felt it was a
supernatural power that prevented
his sinking - His joy caused him to
awake. From this he infers God means
to save him but to try his faith. He
takes much courage at the thought

June 25. Had conversation of length with
Haynes. Afterwards with Grace
and afterwards with Hurley on
religion

Visited 4 times this week, a sick sailor,
at Mrs Bellan's Boarding house in Cherry
St - 3^d Edition of Sailer's manual of 5000
began through sheet of first 30 pages, she was
Sunday - June 29. 1845

I preached and officiated all day
At noon visited sick sailor at Mrs Bellan's
Boarding house in Cherry St In afternoon
Baptized in Church after 20 Capon

Benj Terry, infant 9 months old
of Christian Mrs Sengal. of New
York and Eliza Thompson of New
York.

Immediately after Divine Service PM
I went to the House of Mr. Jones.
73 Ave St
and married

John Curtis of New York to
Margaret Taylor of
New York.

John Chadwick, ^{is a man} Seaman in a green breeze
sacket who belongs to the Schooner
William Russel and sails regularly to
New Bedford he is often at the chapel and interests
himself much in religious welfare of young
men going on whaling voyages from New Bedford
& gives them Books I have given him for himself -
I gave him 4 the day for the 3^d time for that purpose.
Large attendance of sailors all day. Larger
in afternoon than the morning -

July 6, 1845 Communion Day, at
Chapel. Haynes, Hurley, & Grace each called
Had conversation with me on religion
I preached all day & administered the Comm.
In the morning Rev Mr
Wheeler of Waterbury present kept bench
of that low choir. Lt Capt Whitcomb Rhode
Island. Large number of Sailors morning
and afternoon Church full of people
both parts of the day -

Baptized in afternoon noon
Infant 5 weeks old Mary Elizabeth of
Anne Dapce of Bristol. England and
her husband John Cartfield of Folland -

The first part of the book is devoted to a description of the various species of plants and animals which were collected during the expedition. The author gives a detailed account of the habits and characteristics of each species, and also of the localities where they were found.

The second part of the book is a general description of the country, and of the various tribes and nations which inhabit it. The author gives a detailed account of the customs and manners of each tribe, and also of the various articles of commerce which are produced in the country.

The third part of the book is a general description of the climate and soil of the country, and of the various productions of the earth. The author gives a detailed account of the various kinds of plants and animals which are raised in the country, and also of the various kinds of minerals which are found in it.

The fourth part of the book is a general description of the various kinds of manufactures and arts which are practiced in the country. The author gives a detailed account of the various kinds of cloth and paper which are made in the country, and also of the various kinds of metal and wood which are used in the arts.

The fifth part of the book is a general description of the various kinds of government and laws which are practiced in the country. The author gives a detailed account of the various kinds of government which are practiced in the country, and also of the various kinds of laws which are made in it.

The sixth part of the book is a general description of the various kinds of religion and superstitions which are practiced in the country. The author gives a detailed account of the various kinds of religion which are practiced in the country, and also of the various kinds of superstitions which are practiced in it.

July 7, 1845 Had a long conversation this
day with John Hurley respecting his intercourse
with the Catholics. - Read this evening
a third letter from Francis G. Shepard
or as he goes by the name at Captain
Gehon's boarding house in New York Shepard
thanking me for the books I gave him
at the Pilgrimage Church about 15th of May
of Pilgrims Progress which I gave him among others
He says "he is not a correspondent
in the Mat. Mor to my last Epif. Jan
dat book; his letter is dated Paul - (Full) River
the 3 of July (July 1 1845).

Visited Mrs. Welch. Two full Sunday in
the Hospital at Broadway.

James Muffats &
Geo. K. Hill

July 13, 1845 Thermometer 97 Fahrenheit - 191
At home all day preached twice
Baptized Mrs. Hefferman's child & others.
July 20, 1845: Preached at home at Church
all day
Baptized P.M. in the Pilgrimage Church
Mary Ann infant 8 weeks old
of Henry Wilson 100 James St New York
& Mary Jane Hawkins his wife -

July 21, 1845: Walter Haynes called on
me with a Committee of the Manhattan
Temperance Society of which Mr. Fraushan
was chairman & gave Fraushan
a gold watch from the committee and
an elegant silver medal & elegant silver
chain made for the society, at an expense
of 15⁰⁰ & wished me to present it in their
name to Mr. Haynes as a testimony
of respect & esteem personally and as an
evidence of the high estimation in which
the society held Mr. Haynes character
& services and great influence over
individuals in the cause of religion &
benevolence in Manhattanville -

July 19, 1845 Read the Journal of Francis
G. Chapin - who had just reached this city
from Fahl over Boston whose letter
in Dutch French & English all mingled
together and spelled according to the ear.
was published some time since in the
Churchman & Protestant Churchman

July 20, 1845. Water Hayes stopped
at my house with an numerous company
& directors of the Sunday School of
Manhattanville, of which he has charge
and which from two churches he has
collected and distributed in Revd Mr
Richmond's Church Manhattanville
bills than done by since 5 months

July 27, preached Manhattanville Am
and baptized John Henry infant 6 wks

etc of Henry Stanshaw of English born
of Manhattanville &

Hannah Newhall his wife

Preached at Flushing Church 3rd
great Western men present
Revd Isaac Boyle D.D of Boston preached
for me in the morning

Aug. 3, 1845. Communion this day at the Flushing
Church. Revd Mr McCoy preached & read the service.
Mr. W. H. H. assisted in the Communion - J. P. H. preached
in the afternoon. Many members of Flushing present both
parts of the day.

August 8. Haynes, Hurley & Grace have been
all here me several times during the last
2 weeks. They appear well & to be carefully employed
in doing good

Aug 9, 1845. At the home of Mr. Lawton in Piche
St. I baptized at 1 P.M. this day

Phebe Lyndam 12 years sister of
Miss Elizabeth Spring of Flushing - a child very
weak into dangerous affections of Lungs & a
which seem vast carrying her to the grave

August 10, 1845. Offended in the chapel all day
at 10 minutes before commencing the service
in the afternoon. Wonderful sight, the mammoth
Steamer Great Portland pushed within 300
yards of the Flushing windows with steam on.
Her just having entered our harbor from Liverpool
which she left 14 days since. A more sublime magnificence
cent and surpassing sight never witnessed
Her motion had become slow in reaching or near
the dock & she was steaming the hde with her
Archimedean screw Herby waists 322 feet and
beautiful outline & graceful proportions with 6
masts and flags streaming at the head of each in
the breeze & some 40000000 made the amazement

of a dream but a trifling description in comparison to the really so filling the mind with astonishment and admiration. In the afternoon requested the superintendant to thank God for the safe arrival & the preservation of the ladies when Baptized at this day's services. The following children of sailors who were present & stood God fathers

Mary Louisa Infant 5 months of age
 Augustus Johnson of Sweden
 & Mary Ann Sullivan of Ireland his wife

John Jonas Infant 7 months of age
 James Wilson of Sweden
 & Catherine Poole of Ireland his wife

Charlotte Ann infant 10 weeks of age
 James Smith of Sweden &
 Charlotte Davidson of Liverpool his wife

Monday Ev. August 11, 1845 at 8 P. M. I married in the Tabernacle Church Samuel Jordan of Maine now mate of Brig Baltic to Grata Baxter of New York daughter of Baxter formerly of Ireland

This week prepared documents for a small publication of 8 pages in missionary paper of the Tabernacle Church, containing History of Francis Gabriel Chapard, George Watson Haynes & John Hurley

Sunday, August 17, 1845
 Preached at home both parts of the day. In afternoon Rev B. G. Cutler attended at the Tabernacle Chapel I preached the 1st on Jerusalem at my request & illustrated by Icelandic Islanders

Monday, August: 28, - 1845 -
Visited the Marine Hospital in Broadway
to see 2 seamen George Edward Kelly
& William Moffat. Found both in a
religious state of mind - Talked to
the other men in the ward on
the subject of faith and repentance.
The heart this week expressive -
Saturday John ^{Hurdley} called upon me
this day with Terence Molloy
an Irishman & fellow Marine who
has 2 years in the Macedonian
in her last cruise. He has been a very
intemperate man, but has entirely reformed
and gives good evidence of piety. He
is a convert from Romanism also.
I gave me his reasons why he wanted
to become a member of the Episcopal
Church. He went over & repented
many of the monstrous heresies of
the Romanist. I was pleased
with his appearance.

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Soon after George Walter Hayes called
to see me. He had been this week on
Long Island disposing of tracts in the
different villages - and had held
Temperance meetings 5 evenings
during the week - He says he in-
duced 500 persons to join the Temper-
ance Society and take the
Pledge of total abstinence from
all intoxicating drinks as a
beverage or entertainment to free
themselves of traffic. Hayes a
little more a poor drunkard taken
home chapel by myself on a Sunday
Night 12, 1844. Now a respectable
& respected citizen - a converted & reformed
drunkard, a tract distributor. He has
reformed nearly 100 families from
drunkenness as I hear from Mankallanthe
Phonndale & Harlem and above
27 28 29 30 31

he has had the position for his reap-
 pointment as Colporteur to the Amer-
 ican Bible Society signed by ~~some~~
~~of~~ 13 members and a
 Physician the Principal of
 the public schools in that vicinity
 & the Secretary. He has now under
 his charge 80 children on a Sunday
 school he ^{has} collected and conducts
 in Rev. Mr. Richmond's Church
 in Manhattanville. He is now
 married to a pious respectable woman
 worth property and the last he
 has now about 5 men of whom
 he has taken charge to nurse them
 in the religious life, ~~over~~ whom
 he has great influence, for a short
 time till they get settled from their
 great change in sin & intemperance
 and impurity. & Mrs. G. tells
 me & I believe it behoves her
 the last week 3 meetings for

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 temperance on Long Island during
 the last week, and in his hour of 6
 days on the island induced 500
 persons to sign the temperance
 pledge. From this spark what
 more good may emanate God
 only knows. I began to think this man
 is destined yet for greater things
 usefulness in the world.

August, 24 / 1845. Rev. Mr. Jensen a deacon
 in the Missionary Room, Foreign Committee
 preached from in the morning. -
 Rev. ~~George~~ Mackie - assistant minister of
 Parish Mountain in the Cathedral Church Larch
 preached in the afternoon. I read services all
 day and in the afternoon I baptized
 Elizabeth Heustler infant child 3 mos of ~~her~~ ~~mother~~ ~~and~~ ~~Parson~~
 of Robert Hamilton, Richmond & } Elizabeth Oliver
 his wife Sanny Parson. } his wife
 Mary Elizabeth infant 3 mos of Robert Meeker &
 Nancy Clifford of New }
 York now of Williamsburg }
 July 12, 1845 }
 George Edward 2 years old child of
 George Edward Parson
 & Elizabeth Oliver his
 wife both of New York
 The heat for the last 4 days has been excessive
 with some few are suffering much from pain in the ear

August 31, 1845 Preached at the Chapel
all day

Monday, Sept 1, 1845 Rented Mrs Merritt
wearing with woman corner of Columbia &
Powers St. Was blebbed by at 1 Bond St
by Dr. J. W. Brown's. Walked home very
weak. At home most of the week with
very slow ^{Alarms signs of labor in afternoon}
at Chapel the two Sunday

Sept 7, 1845 Communion at the Chapel
Wed day officiated all day without help
my wife went to Boston on Monday Sept 8,
Published the last week sent to Mr. Shonny
the Treasurer. Episcopal Mission to Leavenworth
Extracts from the Journal

Published & read last proof sheet
Sept 8, 1845 at ~~Boston~~ the Pudney
Russell & Woker & Russell
Dreams on the Ocean by Francis
Gabriel Chapard

Read a portion of the same at the house
the last board of managers the last day.
Went up the North River to Hackensack River this day
Sept 10, 1846 Friday reached Rock on
Friday - Sept 12, 1846.

Sept 14, 1845. Read letter in New York Sept 9, 1845
from Francis G. Chapard author of Dreams on the
Ocean, who has attended the Chapel the last 7 weeks
then after at my rooms. He left New York with
a bundle of clothes walked to Philadelphia & shipped in
the United States service - to go on Board the Congress in
the hope of going round Cape Horn & visiting his
wife in Coquimbos (Chile)

Saw in Boston sick Sunday, Sept 14. & Sept
21, 1845, ^{arrived at the house,} Read Mrs Leabugh. Preached Sept 14
at the Chapel, Read B. C. Cutler in afternoon
of Sept 21. & a young man sent by Revd Mr
Holt at request of Revd J. W. Brown who had
agreed to supply my place at the Blooming Church
from Astoria that day - Both Sundays Sept
14 & Sept 21. were stormy days but a good
number of sutors attended in morning &
was told.

Sept 28, 1845, I preached & performed the service
to 150 sutors & a full house in morning - and
read prayers, & Revd Mr. Sam. Reek of Troy preached
in the afternoon. The houses crowded. & benches in
the middle aisle.
In the afternoon I baptized

- James Thomas infant son of John Maston &
Scotland and Sarah Skinner of
Liverpool his wife reside near
21 Madison St New York.
- David James infant (Peak) son of David Peake
of Afracombe England & Margaret
Smith of said place his wife.

both infants 10 weeks old.

Oct 5 1845 Communion Sunday
Oct 5 1845 Communion Sunday at the
the Chapel. Charles Humborg of Sweden
Nephew of the Revenue Cutter Spenser came
to converse with me about preparing to
the Communion.

I officiated at Chapel & preached all day
In the afternoon Baptized in Church

✱ Maria infant child of 10 weeks of age.
John Remington, and Maria Bayler his wife
of England of Devonshire England

(His other name is Joseph Dolman)

The case of (Charles Humborg) of Sweden
who found the Communion at the Chapel this
day is one of much interest. He obtained leave
to be absent from the Revenue Cutter the Spenser
this day for the sole purpose of the salvation of
his soul. About 7 months since a manual
of Devotion was given to him at the Chapel, by
Mr. Bell. It made a deep impression on his
mind at the time and the alarm for his
spiritual condition which the reading of it
awakened has only been more and more
deepened in his mind ever since. He has
sought light by prayer and reading the
word of God & was anxious for an opportunity

of conversing with me some time ago but
no opportunity of leaving his vessel occurred
until now. He says he feels that has been a great
sinner & almost despairs of the divine mercy.
He is anxiously desirous to be instructed in
the way of his duty. After reading the sailors
manual. The recollection of his mother's
teaching when he was a boy came up
in his mind with vividness he could not ac-
count for. She used to have him read the
Bible, and learn and say over the command-
ments when 20 years have since passed away
He has since been sailing all over the world
He has been a drunkard and wickedly dissipated
sailor. He has thought little of God or religion
during all that time. On shore in the midst
of debauchery. At sea the foremost with
godly companions. He has earned little
for any thing but the indulgence of his
depravity. He has been in many dangers
and miraculously preserved by the hand of
God. Yet he has scarcely given one
moment to religious reflexions. He now
deeply feels his past guilt & self-condemned
He lies prostrate at the foot of the cross praying
for mercy —

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The first prayer in the Sailor's Manual
deeply impressed his mind. It was a
prayer for a grievous sinner who has long
delayed his repentance. He feels as if
that prayer was intended for him. He
has read it over and over every time
feels how greatly it suits his case.
His mind has been ill at ease since
he first read the title. The other prayers
in the book have made him feel
more deeply the iniquities and wicked-
ness of his past life. He has ever since
valued the book most highly. It has
brought him some joy at the
thought of God, and now having given him-
self up to the service of his Saviour he
desires to be instructed in his duty. He
came to Church this day ^{without purchase} and into the vestry
an hour before the service to tell me the
state of his mind. He has had hardly
courage to say much before to them as
the change that he thinks has taken
place in his soul. If he is wrong in desiring
to come to the communion he is willing

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to be put off. He asks only to be told by
me what he must do to be saved.
I endeavored in the short time that I spent
before the service of the morning to direct his
mind to the only source of hope the cross of
Christ and his crucified Redeemer hanging
on it, and encouraged his going with
me in the Communion today which he
did with much apparent feeling.
and with the deepest solemnity and a
flow of tears. I told him to visit me this
Ev. at my room we would converse
more.
At 6 o'clock in the evening he came still
deeply impressed in his mind about his
condition and his unworthiness of acceptance
by Christ. I talked with him until I
was exhausted and he promised to see
me again on Wednesday Ev. if he could
get permission to come again on shore.
He left money with me a dollar to
purchase for him the life of Christ. He also
wished to obtain a copy of Hobart's Manual
of Devotion, and seemed exceedingly grateful
for the time and advice I had given him.

100 Oct. 12, 1845. I preached in Litchbridge
Mass where I went direct my sick kiden
brother J.R.P. Rev. Mr Davis preached
in the morning & Rev Mr Messenger
of Brooklyn in the afternoon. With part
of day very rainy

Rev Mr Messenger Baptized in the after
noon John Miller - infant son of John &
Emily Parker of New York in the Liberty
Church.

Oct. 10, 1845. Attended funeral of Frederick Gately
an engraver Aged 23 years in employ of a firm in
Merchant Exchange Syracuse. The funeral service was
at 4 o'clock in the Liberty Church where I made
an address to the attendants who were principally
a fine company who were present in their solemn
hark their banner.

Oct. 19, 1845. Rev A.D. Prester of New
Orleans preached in morning I read prayer
In afternoon I preached & read prayer
& baptized 2 infants. The church full to overflowing
30 persons went away by way of
to Oct.

Robert (son of John Cortwell of Isle of Man)
& Elizabeth Peckman his wife Aged 8 mos
of London

Margaret Jane infant child of Mrs of
Henry Baron England &
Margaret Palmer of Belfast
his wife

In Ev I officiated (preached) at Calvary Church
Brooklyn for Rev Mr Lewis - 107

Oct 26, 1845.
Rev Mr Miner of Santa Cruz preached
for me this morning I performing the service
I preached and performed the service in
the afternoon. The church was crowded
full and a very large proportion were
sailors & men.

Oct. 29. Wrote this week article for the Church.
man on visit to one receipt at the last
Commission of Charles Humberg of the
U.S. Revenue cutter the Spence formerly
of the Exploring Expedition under Capt
Wilkes & wrecked in the Pacific. - in
a letter directed to Miss Jay acknowledging
reception of some books to be given to sailors
visited Providence, Oct 28, 1845. by Western Steam
Ship & the Steam Ship Great Britain, ^{the latter} just
in 4 hours to sail for Liverpool, -

Sunday Nov 2, 1845. A rainy day I officiated
& preached all day. A good number of sailors present
in the morning. Fined the number 100. many books given out

In the evening of Nov 2 1845. I married.

Guy. Carlton Cargit

to
Catherine Eliza Bijotat.

at the House of Mr. Richard Bell Corner of
Jersey Mulberry St. near St. Patrick's
Cathedral in Mulberry St. He is a white Carpenter
and with the young lady has been accustomed to attend
worship at the Floating Church. Henceforth the lady
to wit while her husband is in New Orleans, this
winter (at 45 Harrison St

John Hurley now Colporteur of the Amer-
ican Tract Society called at my house
and sat an hour in conversation I find
he bears very well in the religious life
is still humble, deeply devoted, will
speak for men's souls, and anxious to
improve in religion. Knowledge I gave
him some good advice about acquainting
himself with God's word, being economical
in his time, and being much surprised.
He tells me that my ministry has by
God's blessing wrought the instrumentalities
of his birth, a blessed change in a man
mentioned in this journal by name of
William Liguine, he was a ^{Southern} ~~Caribbean~~

to aid the Macedonian. into John Hurley ¹⁰⁹
within 2 year exile. Hurley says he is much
changed, and now lives a temperate and religious
life. When he came to the Chapel about 4
months ago, I took him aside and talked
to him about his soul, & have had him
at my home talked to him there. I gave
him some tracts and books. He was often
wipped on board the ship for stealing & was
among the lowest of the men. Hurley says
he seemed to have no sense of shame or
any feeling, was universally despised, now
he appears like a new man anxious to
be respectable & and above all a religious
man. He Hurley took him home with
him to his house to tea, a few weeks
since I says I have no idea of the
good influence my preaching & prayers
intercourse with him through God's
truth has had. He examined him
very thoroughly. He knew the man well
for 2 years being on board ship with him.
He told me this on this connection. I was endeavor-
ing to encourage him while desponding about
his own usefulness, in the sphere in which he was
laboring, that his minister often labored by

110 without any apparent success & sometimes
were along time before they knew where their
labors had been blessed. He then said
there is a man to whom you can have
been useful to whom you may know
but little, and then mentioned the
man whom I introduced to him one
day on the grounds of the Society Church
before service - as William Humphrey
a seaman belonging to the Macedonia
He says he doubts have always several
names when they ship their shipping
papers one while they go by one name
& one while they sign by another. This
man he says went by the name of
Humphrey - when his real name is Squire.
That man on you have been a great
blessing. He was indeed low as a foreign
controll be when you first spoke to
him, now I believe he is a good Chris-
tian, who prays much & who reads
the Bible often & speaks of your kind
contributions with a most grateful
feeling as having been of essential
service in bringing back to him the thought of
the mother teaching him about religion
in early years.

111 Nov. 9, 1845 A good attendance of seamen
at the fence of the day. A large congregation in
the afternoon though the weather seemed to
threaten rain every hour.
Charles Hamburg, who was wrecked on the Peacock
& had his thigh broken in the upsetting of a
boat by a roller at the mouth of the Columbia
River, now of the U.S. Revenue Cutter Spence
was at Church with another sailor, his pass-
enger of the same vessel. Oh so they
said to me at the door of the Church today
on my escorting them as they seemed to linger
in the Church as if to be to go away oh
in we enjoy ourselves more here than
any where on earth. We are to be trying to
serve the Lord "the true" and we never enjoy
ourselves so well as when we come to Church
to come to Church here. Well said I venture
you both know have a God to serve & as a man
to whom to follow & you must go and do all
the good you can to your shipmates on board
they see and they. But sometimes we meet with
no encouragement they seem to rest on
the other hand I think they feel a good
deal more than they expect. You said
working to God for peace & to bring it.

The following has been received at the Chapel and paid away to the Treasurer for the Mission & for Books, from Jan 5 1845.

Date	Description	Books	Amount
Jan 5 1845	Recd at the Chapel	3,57	3,00
Jan 5 1845	from the new of Sunday School of Church of the ascension for Books	1,00	1,00
Jan 12	at the Chapel	2,45	3,67
Jan 19		1,41	1,61
Jan 26	200 500 more Books	2,04	5,66
Feb 2	250 400 more Books	4,29	4,79
Feb 8		1,89	2,73
Feb 16		10 11	76
Feb 15	in a letter at 20 when I got from T.H.		5,00
Feb 23	letter with Mrs. Thomas	61	6,41
Mar 2	Mission	3,58	4,97
Mar 9		2,07	1,45
Mar 16	Mission	2,57	1,79
Mar 10	Recd of Sunday School of St. Stephen's Church	10,00	10,00
Mar 23		2,67	4,16
Mar 30		8,03	5,25
Apr 6		2,75	4,05
Apr 13	including 100 from Mrs. Boardman for Books	13,05	13,05
Apr 20	receiving day	1,72	1,67
Apr 27		1,60	4,74
May 4		2,91	4,15
May 11	Mission	1,07	3,28
May 18		1,79	3,93
May 25	9 Bibles for Books	2,31	11,75
June 8	sent paper to	2,51	6,61
June 15		2,50	3,14
June 22		1,20	5,15
June 29	ad organ Bazaar (50 ⁰⁰)	2,81	5,03
July 6		2,11	4,37
July 13		3,07	3,80
July 20	paid organ Bazaar	1,74	2,22
July 27	paid organ boy	2,25	90
Aug 3		1,76	2,21
Aug 10		2,51	3,57

settled with Mr. Thomas for 6.18.45 to July 24. 1845

Paid	Jan 10 1845	for Lunary books at Book Stall	3.40
Paid	Jan 18 1845	To Ansel Edwards his bill of 163 books	16.00
1845		Paid at Sunday School Union for Books Jan 22	59
Jan 28		Paid to Mr. Stanfield for 24 copies Wilson's Præceptor	31
		Paid Ansel Edwards for books no bill	3.76
		Paid for Bookcase at Vestry of Church	1.00
		Paid office of Sunday School monitor for odd volumes	2.00
		Paid Ansel Edwards for books no bill	31
1845	March 6	Paid Ansel Edwards bill for Books	34.68
		including 100 from Mrs. Boardman for Books	
		Hyman's 600 pages at 15cts	
		38, 84 - less 24.16 Pilgrims Progress	
		paid in respect of bill	
		Paid American tract Society for 25 copies Buxton's call	1.56
		Ansel Edwards 26 copies Pilgrims Progress at 16cts	4.16
		Paid Robert Carterbill for 50 copies of the Patrospect	6.25
		Paid Dr. for old Humphreys series	2.60
		Paid for 200 of English Tracts - 12 months	37 1/2
		Paid Ansel Edwards bill of Books	9.22
		3.25 less for quilts for self	5.97
		Paid for Books picked up at different places in small lots	7.41

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 Paid for Books for chapel to be given away
 April 2, 1845. Robert
 Carter bill of Pilgrims
 Progress 30 copies & 5.67
 Paid Ansel Edwards
 bill for Books for
 the Desk 4.50
 Paper for cards of chapel
 at E. J. Bunker & Sonny 12.50
 5000 copies incense
 May, Paid Theodore Dwight
 receipt for 200
 copies American Magazine
 3ine with print of
 Tabernacle Church 2.00
 Portland Church
 man bill for 200
 copies of paper
 with print of chapel 2.00
 May 15 Sent 300 copies of
 Taylor's Manual, on
 Board of the S. Ship
 Columbus by Capt. Hudson
 for Canton Voyage
 round the world & 1/2
 cost 30 pp
 May 24 For 200 copies of
 Baxter's call from
 American Tract Society
 bound on purpose in
 Tuff paper at 9¢ 18.00
 1/2 donation 9.00
 30 copies Newton
 Life at 10¢ 3.00
 1/2 donation 1.50 1.50
 June 21, Occum Phelan's
 bill for books 5.25
 to Mrs. Bunker a passenger to sea sailing

July 5, 1845
 Paid Ansel Edwards
 receipt for Books 9.72
 Subscribing note
 Robert Carter bill
 150 copies of Pilgrims
 Progress at 2¢
 for
 Paid Robert Carter
 for receipt for books
 July 17, 1845 10.00
 Robert Carter bill
 besides Pilgrims
 Progress
 July 23 Paid Wiley & Putnam's
 bill for 5 vols of sailor's
 theorems magazine in
 numbers 10.00
 June Mr. Stamford's charge
 on my bill 25 copies of
 Believers Pocket
 companion 2.50
 Stamford's charge on
 my bill for 5 vols
 of Sunday Reading 2.50
 Sept 8 Paid for 100 vols numbers
 Palmyra Magazine
 at a book stall 1.00
 23 nos. - - - - -
 Paid for sailor's &
 Soldier's Magazine
 for 1845 imported by
 Wiley & Putnam 2.00
 Paid for Youth's Com-
 panion for 1845 1.00
 30 vols put on board ship
 Rounton for Canton gave 1.50

Oct 7, 1845
 Paid Robert Carter account of his
 bill accepted today
 for 30.21
 less 3.00 books for self 27.21
 Dec 21 Paid for 4 copies of
 Hawkers morning ship
 making 4 vol 1.12
 1845 Paid for Sunday books
 at bookstalls 1.47
 Oct. 26. 50 copies of Believers
 pocket Companion 5.00
 also 5 vols of -
 Nov. 1. Paid for 2 copies
 Hawkers Morning
 exercises but at - } 50
 a book stall - }
 8 Paid at the amer
 Sunday School Book
 Store for Sunday
 small books with 1.67
 11 Paid Ansel Ed
 wards for receipt
 of evidence for books 25.00
 Dec 26 Paid America
 Trust Society bill
 for books 1/2 of
 which were grant 10.38
 Dec 28 Paid Gaylord
 Alexander
 bill binding 100
 copies Sacred Lyrics
 given in sheets to
 Chapel by Mrs
 Newman 10.00

116 The following has been received at the Chapel and paid out for Books
 Paid To Mr Thomas Treasurer of Youngs Mens Church Missionary Society for his receipt June 27, 1844 for Books received by me at the Chapel. 6 June. 23. 1844 - Books } 36.35
 for the Mission 22. 66.

Recd at Chapel. June 30. 1844 for Mission	2.67.	for Books	4.23
July. 7. - " - " - "	1.79.	"	3.35
14. - " - " - "	1.72.	"	2.78
21. - " - " - "	2.02.	"	6.80
28. - " - " - "	1.91.	"	4.09
Aug. 4. - " - " - "	82.	"	4.89
Aug. 11. - " - " - "	2.51.	"	5.01
18. - " - " - "	4.24.	"	9.91
Sept 25. 2. - " - " - "	4.78.	"	8.54
1. 8. - " - " - "	3.10.	"	5.76
15. - " - " - "	1.96.	"	4.24
22. - " - " - "	1.26.	"	3.76
29. - " - " - "	1.22.	"	1.42
Oct. 6. - " - " - "	2.41.	"	2.08
13. - " - " - "	3.58.	"	9.30
20. - " - " - "	2.40.	"	7.91
27. - " - " - "	1.54.	"	1.74
Nov. 3. - " - " - "	1.90.	"	5.83
10. - " - " - "	99.	"	3.66
17. - " - " - "	1.84.	"	4.04
24. - " - " - "	88.	"	1.25
Dec. 1. - " - " - "	30.	"	78
8. - " - " - "	1.91.	"	1.26
15. - " - " - "	1.47.	"	1.46
22. - " - " - "	72.	"	8.2
Xmas Day 25. - " - " - "	41.	"	1.3
29.	126.	"	

Wm. G. G. 3/6.

Settled with Mr. Thomas 32 of March 1845
 from 6. 1844 to July 24. 1845

Xmas Day

1844. June 14. Paid John Moffatt for Book for floating
 & friends of our Saviour Indecent receipt of June 14. 1844 - 20.00
 Paid John Moffatt receipt - 3.10
 Aug. 5. 1844 Paid John Moffatt receipt for Books - 20.70
 July 6. 1844 Paid John Moffatt receipt - 29.88
 Aug. 1. 1844. Paid for Books at Books stall without bill - 3.91
 Paid for Books of man in Broadway without bill 12 books at 20¢ 2.40
 Sept 7. Paid Owen Shelton's bill for Books - 5.40
 Paid receipt of Paid John Moffatt bill of Books 90 vols at 2¢ each ^{paid in York} 14.50
 24. Paid R Blanchard's bill of 22 books - 5.00
 R Blanchard's bill of May 27 1844 for Books put on board U. S. Steamer Frigate Commodore Perry a 3 year cruise & delivered to the Purser Thomas Matthews Taylor 11.00
 Oct 22 Paid for Books at a Book Stall in Maiden Lane - 2.62
 24 Paid for Wilson's Illustrated Portraiture 10 copies - 2.00
 26. Paid Ansel Edwards bill 32 books by order of S. Francis 8.00
 Nov. 13. Paid Ansel B. Edwards for bill of 195 books - 33.50
 Transcribing same to my house 3 1/2
 Dec. 20 Paid Sunday School Union for books - 1.65

Boyes in Chapel		Paid for Missions	
Paid for Books	Books	Missions	
Aug. 9, 1845	3.00	Aug 10 at Chapel Missions	1.32
Aug 10 at Chapel Books	2.48	settled with Mr	
settled 17 with Thomas	2.94	Summers from "	3.91
24 to 24 Aug inclusive	4.51	to Aug 24 inclusive	3.16
31	3.86	31	2.90
Sept 7	3.15	Sept 7	1.93
16 to 20 3 days absent in Boston need the money left from Mr John Wright with days	1.07	Sept 20 14 cap from Mrs Wright with money both days included	1.24
Left Oct 28 full church	4.02	Sept 28	3.01
Oct 5 rainy day	2.15	Oct 5 rainy day	1.09
12 rainy day	1.87	Oct 12 very rainy day	2.72
19	3.06	19	1.87
26	3.30	26	3.21
Nov 2 2 days rainy all day	2.04	Nov 2 very rainy all day	90
9 rainy day	2.33	Nov 9 rainy day	1.51
16	2.99	16	2.00
	29.84		20.78

Settled above with Mr Thomas by giving him a receipt of Nov 17 1845 for Books, 29.84 & for money for Missions received at the Chapel to Nov 17, 1845 20.78

Charity Fund		Amount carried over	
bal out 1411845 and balance from next page forward	80.00	amt but over Oct 4, 1845	119
20 Jan 1846 of Charles Jones sister to D. H. H. H. H.		Paid Mr Bowner a male who is such as Poverty on by his daughter	90.70
19 at Paid Mrs Birnie	1.00	19 at Paid Mrs Birnie	1.00
1/2 to charity fund	5.00	Nov 6 Paid poor woman (wife of a sailor) almost blind to get to Park to buy a infirmity	1.00
1/2 to poor fund	5.20	Nov 26 Paid to a poor man	50
Feb 10 1846 of Mr Gordon of Calvary Church	5.20	man	75
Gr -	90.20	Dec 29 Paid black coolie put into the Relief Hospital and later Island from Little Bunker des musts at sea brought in last Sunday with new suit	25
J- - -	80.73	1846	
Amount carried over	79.47	Jan 2 Paid poor wife of a sailor also for cotton gown	25
to new acc		Paid poor sailor	45
Feb 10 1846		20 Paid to a poor pole	1.00
\$ 9.47		Paid to Black Woman & sailor wife to another to a sailor	32

This account is hence transferred to bound Day book.

Feb 10 To 3 persons at 3 different times to Robert Morgan's wife with her child

amount of 5- side of 80.73 this acc -

1845 Charity fund
 Recd of Dr. Milner 5th Dr. Taylor 5th
 Dr. Martin 5th Dr. Whitehouse 5th
 + Mrs. A. Aspinwall 10th for
 Walker Haynes - - - 30.00
 Recd of donations from
 Dock Street for Dist
 1845 - - - 3.40
 Recd of Miss Thurston - 1.00
 of Mrs. de Roy - 3.00
 March 13. Recd of
 Mrs. Arden Lawrence
 for Haynes clothes - 5.00
 24 Recd of Dr. White
 house for same object 5.00
 May 10. of Haynes - 10.00
 July 17 of Dr. Whitehouse
 for 9 Howley's bond 5.00
 Recd of Haynes for
 same paid Howley 8.00
 Recd of Rev. Mr.
 G. W. of 1845 - 10.00

1845 Jan 11.
 Paid Capt Richards on proccut
 nine weeks rice for board
 for Watson Haynes - - 10.00
 9 Paid Watson Haynes 9.00
 Paid Watson Haynes washing 6.00
 Paid from persons who
 came logging - 1.75
 Paid Mrs Barret out
 different times 4.00
 Paid Mrs Barret July
 13. 1845 - - - 50
 Paid Watson Haynes
 to get clothes Jan 16.00
 8. 1845 - - -
 22 Paid Mrs Barret - 1.00
 Sunday charities
 to poor applicants - 1.75
 Paid Mrs Barret 2.00
 28 Paid Mrs Morgan
 (an English family) who
 are an emigrant
 but in a bad way - 50
 22 Paid Robert Morgan - 1.00
 by Dr. Pissel - - -
 27 Paid Man sent me
 by Rev. Mr. Evans of
 Geneva - - - 25
 Paid a poor man 1.25
 July 22 Paid John Howley - 2.00
 22 Paid John Howley - 5.00
 Aug 8 Paid F. & Chapard
 clothes 5.75
 15 Paid F. & Chapard
 velvet vest - 50 - 1.00
 25 Paid F. & Chapard - 2.00
 Paid in charity 3 68.05
 from the poor 27.75