

50 day to day - and he is sure that at this stage, it will not stop.

It seems to have begun like a grain of mustard seed sown in the soil. It has been watered and cherished at the Sailors Home, certainly the most important and actively useful establishment of the kind now in operation on earth. Here the writer has silently marked its onward progress. He has endeavored himself to encourage seamen in doing all they could to help it on. He has been a coworker with Capt Richardson and others in its advancement. He is familiar with most of the details by which it has been encouraged onward, and it must be singularly gratifying to the Young Men's Church Missionary Society

57 that they came into the field - while the hearts of others were fainting on their hands hanging down and giving a helping hand to the work -

Dec. 17, 1843.

Baptized Amelia Lane, infant 4 weeks old of William Mearns of N.Y.

Mary Dneo of England mother lives in New York.

The congregation larger this afternoon than at any other time without any special attraction.

Dec. 17, William C. Patterson, who is now in the Marine Hospital Broadway came to the Chapel, on Thanksgiving day for the first time. He stopped after divine services for the purpose of asking the privilege of some conversation with me. He had been a seaman. It is a little singular that although there were present this Thanksgiving day

at our room but 17 persons in all
2 of them should stop after divine
service to have some religious con-
versation with the Hussinians. Both
were anxious to come to the Commu-
munion. They were admitted
the following Christmas day, 9 days
afterwards. The case of William C
Patterson is somewhat interesting.
He is a young man about 27 years
of age, a workman by birth. He
has been several years a seaman.
He seems to have been impressed
by religious feelings, nearly 11
months. He had had no religious
instruction, but, reading the bible
and the exercises of prayer volume
He arrived in Port last July, was
then disabled by a rheumatic
affection which induced him to
seek a refuge in the hospital
where he slowly recovered and about
2 months since was appointed to take
charge of the baths in the house, at
a small compensation. Since then
he has had the privilege of a small
room by himself in the house where

53
he can now read and pray in his
moments of leisure without interruption.
He said after relating the state of
his mind on the subjects of religion &
his desire to serve God to the best of his
power as he shall give him grace and strength
that he had drawn up a short account
of his experience & exercises of his mind
I remember I should be happy to see it.
although I was satirized by my even-
ing at that he would be in the way
of his duty to become a communicant
on the following Sunday. he left in
the hands of our sexton directed to
me, without stopping to see me after
service, one of the most remarkable
documents I have ever read.
It contains about 23 pages of foolscap
paper, written in a fair careful
legible hand, and in language
which for beauty & simplicity of expression
is quite remarkable, and sincerity
and good sense, is rarely employed by
a sea-faring man. In early life he
must have had advantages which few
seamen possess. He seems to have
been brought into his present state
of mind, not by religious meetings

54
not by, circumstantial evidence, not
by, the persuasions and conversation
of pious persons, but by the silent
secret operations of the Holy Spirit
on a bed of sickness, at Macao, while
on shore ^{and} ^{also} on shipboard.
He reached New York last July
and went immediately into the
Hospital. He seems anxious to
know whether he is really a sinner
and in his manner & conversation
gives the most satisfactory evidence
of simplicity & sincerity of mind
unmixed with any of those injurious
effects of having been often called
upon, to speak of his religious
feelings in public.

While in his hammock on his
outward voyage to Canton. In a
state of dangerous illness, not expecting
ever to recover or even to see the
land, the carpenter of the ship was
one day reading the Bible ^{at} a distance
from where he lay. He often thought
it would refresh his soul if he
could only hear him. He resolved again
to enquire that he would ask him to come

55
near ~~to~~ ^{to} him aboard but had
not the courage. At last God gave
him the strength to break the fetters
of his pride. To overcome his reluctance
for he had been a very wicked man
and a ringleader among the dissolute
part of the crew. The carpenter kindly
saw to him, & would occasionally
indulge him, by reading to him
out of Gods word. He passed as
a cordial Christian. After a time
he was graciously permitted by a
partial recovery to read for himself.
He began to pray & found after this
that every day he gained spiritual
strength. He was unable to do his
duty on his return to America
continuing in great weakness.
By the kind attentions and treatment
at the hospital he in a few months
was in a great measure restored.
He is still pale & thin from his
long confinement but going on
his way rejoicing in Gods mercy
& grace to his body & in his soul
he says he was dead & is alive
again. He was ^{in a} lost but ^{found} ^{again} but trust
he has been found by ^{us} & restored to his
Fathers house.

56 He communed at the Chapel
on Thurs Day, and is now a regular
attendant there every Sunday morning
his duties at the Hospital preventing
his return in the afternoon.

The document containing the account
of his religious feelings is indeed
one of great interest. From it
might be drawn up a valuable
tract. It is written with so much
simplicity & grammatical accuracy
that it would require hardly the
least ~~use~~ ^{dash} of a pen to adapt
it for that purpose. If the Missionary
is able to get permission he may
occasionally read portions of it at
the meetings of the Society, when
^{more important} ~~no business~~ may occupy their
attention, ^{more important} ~~more important~~

Christmas Day Dec. 25, 1843. The attendance
at the Church was very thin. There
are now only about 1/5 the number
of seamen in port, that were here
2 months since. But few know
anything about Thurs Day or care
excepting as it may be the occasion

of them make a just claim to
a better dinner than usual on board
of ship or at their boarding houses.
It is hoped that as they become ac-
quainted with the church, they will
more highly prize the spiritual
improvement of the day -
4 present at Communion -

Among the regular attendants at the
Chapel the last 6 weeks - have been
observed some Captains of Coastwise
vessels, the mate of the Iron Barque
now in port and several sailors
who without any special invita-
tion ~~not~~ being connected with
the Sailors Home, find their way
there. The crew Captain of Great Brittain of
Sicily Palud ^{two seamen present asked for prayer}
^{on going to sea.}

Dec. 31, 1843. The attendance this
morning and afternoon of seamen
considering the few who are now
in port was very respectable.
The Sailors Home 6 weeks since there
were 230 seamen, now there are not
over 75, 30 having left the house
the latter part of the last week
4 seamen of different ships asked prayer on going to sea

Jan. 7, 1844. - About 21 seamen present
this morning. In the afternoon the Chaplain
had a very interesting conversation with
4 men sitting on different seats in the chapel

54 I gave tracts to each of them.

Jan. 7, 1844

mate of the Schooner Goldkoll (Joseph -
(the smaller language!) Marsack) bound to the east & then
South America. He ~~had~~ asked Prayer
together with a noble looking fellow
a swede, - a seaman going to Liverpool
in the Stephen Whitley - and two
seamen of the ship Cahuoba
for Mobile, and the Capt. Hobbs
of ship Ashburton with his crew
who are now ready for sea.

These the above men said they had not
before had a chance to attend public
worship. Then a sermon for the last
15 months. Poor fellows. What a
responsibility here rested on the missionary
any, in speaking ~~of such~~ ^{in such circumstances} ~~the~~ ^{men} the
words per everlasting life. They had not
heard one sermon for 15 months. They
were now bound to sea. They might not
hear another for 15 months longer.
What might happen to them in the
intervening time. Where might their
souls be, before that time ^{had passed} of
in sterility, & they went from before
the pulpit of the Church of our Saviour
for seamen, unnamed. What might
be the responsibility of the missionary

Similar
These ~~were~~ reflections that often ^{have} come
~~awakened~~ ^{awakened} in his mind while addressing
his hearers at the Chapel. It might be
that only 20 or 30 seamen were
present. yet who could say that
some of those might not sleep or
beneath ^{the name} on coral rocks before
they heard again that faithful
singing that Jesus & Carrie into
the words to save sinners - It
might be that some were in an
enquiring state of mind. It might
please our gracious Redeemer.
through the operation of the holy
Ghost, by the words that on each
occasion were uttered there
to bring those hardy sons of the deep
from darkness to light & from
the power of Satan unto God.
Without feeling the responsibility of his
position, his labors must be in vain.

Jan. Dec. 25, 1843 Dr. Cutler preached at
St. Marks his sermon on the wreck of the Shaffield.
A contribution at Church of Assens in - & whole
at Calvary Church by Mr. Redell & Widmeyer & Pyne
devoted to Seamen's Episcopal Mission.
That at Ch. of Assens in amounted to 250% the
contribution was to be by Rev. Mr. Redell.

Jan'y, 8th

Made some efforts the last week to put an old seaman in the way to get into the Sailors snug. harbor. Also wrote a tract advise to Seamen on coming on board, and put the same into the hands of the publishing Committee of the American Tract Society by Rev. Dr. Melton. Also put into the hands of the agent for the Tract Advice to Seamen on Shore & on Land to be published ^{order of} by Episcopal Tract Society, the same having already passed. The publishing Committee also wrote an article of 2 columns for the New York Express, on the late ^{moral} improvement in Seamen. Approved from B. P. Underdunk a recommendation in favor of the Sailors Home, to be used by Capt Richardson - at Albany. Among members of the Legislature while petitioning for an extension of the loan made by the Legislature of 10,000 for 5 years without interest to that institution.

XX

Sunday, Jan'y, 14, 1844. The Chaplain was called to Providence to attend the funeral of his mother. On the short notice he had given Mr Lewis agreed to supply this place.

52 Cherry St. Jan'y 21, 1844. Capt Reddick Thomas of the Massachusetts frigate - the male of France of Europe down Seaman - & Thos Harris of the Z. D. asked for papers of Seaman -

Sunday, Jan'y, 28, 1844. The case of Walter George Haynes of Mississippi is one of peculiar interest. He was at the Chapel this day. He is a man of about 40 years of age tall figure, fine open countenance and noble mien - He has been an intemperate man for many years. When brought into the Chapel by the Chaplain this afternoon from the ^{elderly} boarding house he had on his only clothes, a seaman's one drop of ~~deuce~~ Seaman with Jerry fork of the same. Capt Richardson at the dinner table of the Sailors Home this day had given to the Chaplain the following account of him. He had seen him for several

22
days reading at the table in the
reading room of the Home. He knew
he'd not board at the house. but took
little notice of him. The last Ev. as
he was standing near him talking to
some person. this man came up to him
& said, "Are you a minister?" No. I am
the keeper of this house. What do you want
of a minister. I want to talk to ~~you~~ ^{you} about
religion. I have been an intemperate man
& a scoffer & signed the pledge at your
meeting here last Wednesday Ev. and
now I feel as if I would give anything
if I could only talk to some minister
about religion. I have been under
deep convictions of sin before this
but have always drowned my anxiety
by rum. I am now do it no longer
I have been a very bad man. I wish to
reform. I want religion. I feel awfully
I thought you was a minister & wanted
to talk with you. I come here to read relig-
ious ^{books} I find on this table and the bible
I do not wish to do any harm in the house
if you will allow me this privilege.
I go and with my Southworths 4 squares
from here. He is trying to get me
a voyage. I belong to Mississippi I never
went to public worship but once in
my life & that was to a camp meeting
but I feel very badly now. I do not
know why, or what I must do. I
have lived a very bad life with the Lord.

have mercy upon me. Capt R talked
to the man. gave him good advice &
~~to him~~ he might come there to read
as much as he pleased. I sent him
~~to his~~ to take home. That was the
last I have seen of him says he to
the missionary. It might be well for
you to hunt him up & help the poor
fellow. He appears a man of very
good sense and some education.
Immediately after dinner (the missionary
went before church in the afternoon
& found ^{at Mrs. Southworth's} ~~him~~ ^{house} & took down
& talked with him for some time. gave
him some tracts and the bible. &
endeavored to lead him to the light.
He said he never before read the bible except
to scoff at what it contains. He was seen
at ~~the~~ ^{at} during service. & found all
the places. The Lessons (while they were
read in his bible. & found the text of
the sermon. 12th of Ecclesiastes & 15th verse
Remember now thy creature. He remained
after service for further enquiry. I gave
him ^{as I put some tracts & a prayer book in his hand} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~tracts~~ ^{tracts} and on going away he says
Mr. Parker you must be a good man
to take such notice of such a poor
outcast as I am. He was told to come
& see me at my room the coming week
he says not to slip & go to sea. without
having first ^{had} an interview with me.

64
What added to feelings of the Missimany
was the sight of this poor fellow in his
summer clothes, the only garments he
owned, and in these he must go to
sea while the Mercury was at Zee.
in the dead of winter - He was in debt
for 2 weeks board this advance wages
would all go to his land lord - when he
found a ship for him - In this state he
must suffer intensely - It is buty one of
many such cases, which - we daily see
I cannot relieve.

Prayers were offered this day for Capt
Hutchinson & crew of ship Astbury
(from Liverpool which sailed today
since). The Chaplain had had an
interview with him on the wharfe
just before his sailing - & while speaking
to him of his responsibility in ^{command}
charged of so many orders & advising
him to have prayers if he enters
every day on board the ship -
& took to God for a blessing on his
influence - he replied with emotion
I shall try - You will pray for me
and my crew I hope every Sunday
in your chapel.

65
As an interesting evidence of the late
moral improvement among sailors
it may be stated that Capt ^{Hutchinson} of ship
Astbury who had not been to sea for some
years took for the present voyage (the
ship sailed Janry. 12, 1844, for Liverpool & takes
the temporary station of the captain belonging
to the ship who is now sick on shore,
asked Capt Richardson of the sailors Home
^{in presence of the Missimany,}
whence his crew was obtained, when
he cannot do to get his men on board, when
he was ready to sail if he did not haul
the ship into the stream after their papers
were signed. He was answered in
the following manner. I will be accountable
that every man you have shipped from
the sailors Home shall of his own accord
be at his post the hour you may name
that you want him there No man from
our house goes on board drunk, or carried
by an officer, or in a ~~board~~ sent. The
sailors have improved since you went
to sea. ^{Capt Hutchinson} You need not whaften them
or suppose you must hunt them up
in ^{any} houses, or in the dram shop.
You may keep them at the Home for
a month on shore if you do not sail
immediately. Every man will walk
aboard when you say you want
them. You need not take you ship
to sea by riggers, because your sailors

16
are all so drunk that you dare not
send them aloft, for the first 24 hours
after leaving the wharfe. The temperance
cause has done wonders among
them, 13000 Sailors who now leave
the port of New York have signed
the temperance pledge. The times
have changed. Captains since you
last went to sea - you will also
have some religious men on board
in the forecabin. The sailors are going
forward in moral improvement. &
you must lend them all the encour-
agement you can with good discipline
while you are at sea -

The case of ~~the~~ Martin is remarkable
also. Drunk & lame with a crutch &
a cane he met Capt Richardson some
nine days ago ^{in Cherry St} he wanted a quarter of a dollar
to get a nights lodging. He had sailed
beside with Capt R in former years.
He was a very bad man. had once it
was thought been a private - had injured
one of his limbs at sea & was now a
cripple. He was told by Capt R. to go to
the sailors home & tell them I sent you
here for a supper & lodging to night -
He did not go. He wanted the money
to buy rum. In a month after he
applied to Capt R to get a certificate

Sailors
in order to get into the Drug Harbor 67
I can say you sailed with me, said Capt
R but I cannot testify to your good
moral character. You have been a very
bad man. I should like to say you was
a man of good morals. This led to a long
conversation with Capt R, in which he
was very faithfully admonished & kindly
advised & went away, with only half
the remuneration he wanted.
He was then for napped for temperance
Three months after, he comes to Capt R
well dressed & well looking. I wish to ask
you pardon Sir. I told you all when
I saw you in Cherry St. You gave me
good advice & treated me kindly. I hope
I have since been converted. I turned
from Hell to God. I have been in the Drug
Harbor, now three months & never enjoyed
myself so much since I was born. I now
try to serve God. He has been merciful
to my poor sinful soul. We now have
a prayer meeting at my room at the
Drug every Monday & Thursday - 6 ch
we together. Lame Bill, Big Joe, Thurl
Tom, Rucketh Adams, & 2 others with me
& we hold a prayer meeting a mile and
a half off at the village. & a good
many join us. & the Lord is blessing
the poor souls there. You helped me
Capt Richardson out of the pit & I came to
thank you

68
Tuesday Ev'g. Jan'y. 30. 1844, Walter George
Haynes of Mississippi called on me this
Ev'g at 6, ~~by appointment to get a~~
He says he went and signed the temperance
pledge of his own accord 10 days since. The
spirit of God seemed to urge him ^{to do it} to begin
to do something in way of reformation from
an evil life. A day or two after he did
not remain at home in his boarding
house but went to the sailors Home to read
because he could find religious books there.
On Saturday night last he could bear at
last able to become his wife and ask
Capt Richardson where he could speak
to a minister. He says, he still feels
he is an awful sinner - God seems to have
brought him to the port of New York &
to have sent you ^{to bring me home only and leaving you} on shore. I shall never
forget your kindness to me. I will endeavor
to follow all your good advice - Not a
word of it you may be sure shall be
lost. I wish you sin to pray for me. It seems
that almost the moment I turned unto
the Lord, he began to bless me. I was
feeling very bad. No money to pay my board
no clothes but this summer jacket &
pantalons. No prospect of getting ashore
because my last captain had just
left the port & I was known to nobody
else. I have been drunk very drunk here
while in port until 10 days ago.
My heart sunk within me. It seemed as if
I was forsaken by God & man. You came

69
to me & took me to your chapel. From
that moment it seemed as if the tide
had turned in my favor. - You gave me
comfort as I was of it your hand and
your advice. On Sunday night for the
first time I knelt down to pray. My mind
was a little relieved. I have prayed
often since and it seems the more I pray
the better I feel. On Tuesday ^{this morning} a man
met me and said I want you to help in my
vessel. But I said, I cannot get a reasonable
return. So you drink said he. No sir. So you
mean. I hope I shall no more. Where do
you board. Over the land you know. I have been
in his house only 10 days. He does not know
me much. I must think of the matter said
the man & left me. This afternoon the man
went home. He had seen Capt Richardson
& said he would now write me. I signed
the papers said he 3 hours ago. & the
moment I got home I fell on my knees
to thank God for his goodness to me.
I shall sail in the Banque Strufford
for Mobile on, on Thursday. I wish
you to pray for me that the Lord will
strengthen me and have mercy
on my sinful soul. I will try to
serve him as long as I live &
have led many astray. The rest of
my life will strive to bring back many
from wickedness if God gives me opportunity.

Measures of 11 ft. high, with 50 ladies & 150 seamen

Feb 14, 1844 The Chapel was removed from the foot of Slight St to the Battery. The sailing lined a band of music & came round from Catherine Ferry in a steam boat & went round with the Holy Trinity Church to Whitehall

on Monday following Feb 18, 1844 at 5 P.M. with about 150 ladies & gentlemen the Chapel was removed and moved to foot of Pike St towed by steam boat Hercules. 17,000 persons had visited it at Whitehall for the 2 day & 1/2 half it was there.

On the 29th it was consecrated by the Bishop attended by 32 of the Clergy. The first service was held on Sunday following, 500 persons attending on both occasions From Feb 19 to 14, the

number of Seamen has varied from 150 to 250 seamen & a ~~large~~ ^{all the} vast of the house crowded with ladies & gentlemen friends to Seamen.

The case of Allen Conant lost in the Barque Z. Ring. & that of Alexander Fisher & Baptism of his children & that of the sailors whom trusts were given the sailing religion sent home from a wandering life by reading it.

On the 22 March 1844 John Drey ^{2d 4th} was married to Mrs Mary ^{of Populpham} Whelan in the Chapel - by B. C. Parker

Charles Henry Bayter was the first child Baptized

Apr 3, 1844 -

6 children of Alexander Fisher were baptized at his house in River St before a large company at 3:30

Apr 7. A child named -

was baptized this Sunday afternoon the Father a sail maker in the afternoon at church.

On the afternoon of April 4, Wednesday at 5 P.M.

William Gilpin was married in the Holy Trinity Church to Fanny Taylor

At 2 P.M. April 16. I attended the funeral of a merchant man at Marine Hospital Broadway to the burial ground in Christie Street. He was only 14 days or there here from Key West. Attended at request of William Powell, who keeps sailor boarding house in Cherry St

The following persons were present at the consecration of the Bleating Church on the 20. of July, 1844

The day was an uncommonly fair & the air mild & balmy for the season. An account of the religious services was prepared by the Missionsary & published in about 10 days after in the Churchman Protestant Churchman & Philadelphia Recorder

The clergy in number about 30 assembled at the sailing Home in Cherry St in the large Reading rooms. About 50 ladies and 100 gentlemen met with them & the following Clergy, walked in procession escorted by 200 sailors from the house to the Church which was then moved at the foot of Pike St.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------|------------|
| Bishop, on deck out | D. Lyell | Williamson |
| Rev Mr. Bedell | mead | Cutler |
| Dr. Bennet | Morris | Diller |
| Rev B. Evans | ogilby | E. Johnson |
| Rev J. M. Fisher | Pyndee | Lewis |
| Rev Alex. Fraser | Rauber | Messenger |
| Benj. J. Haught | Prinn | Clapp |
| A. J. Harris | Price | Harrison |
| R. Hoyt | Pyne | |
| G. D. Jackson | Taylor | |
| Lot Jones | Werner | |
| J. McKean | Walker | |
| | Godwin | |

From the 24th of July, 1844 to the 6th of April Easter Day. the chapel was constantly thronged. by attendants. there always being enough to fill all the seats. and on no occasion less than 150. For most occasions 250 seamen. On Easter day, Ap. 6. 1844. There were 19 persons who communed several of whom were outward bound Sailors -

The case of Allen Leonard who was lost on the homeward passage in the Pacific Z. Ring - from the bow port & sunk into the sea & who carried the flag on the day of moving the frame of the Church. in the procession of 200 sailors who escorted the Bishop & 2 of the clergy from the Church of the authority to the boats at the foot of 6th St was one of no ordinary interest. Prayers & a Bible given him at the Chapel were his constant recreation - his voyage! so much

no indeed that the crew feared
 him Allen is becoming religious
 His conversation with Capt Rich
 and son at the Sutors Home, ending
 in the remark, one thing only I
 want of all my preparation for
 sea and my store that is
 religion. add much to the interest
 of his state before death -

The accident is recorded in a
 short article signed C. in the
 New York Courier & Enquirer of
 the 27th of April 1844 written
 by the Chaplain of the Shipping
 Church of our Saviour -

Apr 29, 1844

It has been constantly a matter
 of much difficulty, requiring
 constantly 3 or 4 persons at
 the Chapel during the hours of
 divine service and an hour before
 to prevent the seats being filled with
 Ladies and gentlemen to the
 exclusion of sailors
 To effect this more than 3 or 4 persons
 400 persons are excluded every

Sabbath. The labors of Mr Whipple
 have been to the Society invaluable
 in this respect. as he has given
 much of his time attention and
 influence in the matter.
 Within the Society confided the care
 of the Chapel. He has thus far
 rendered services which for value
 importance and usefulness
 could have been rendered by
 no other person with whom the
 Society holds a connection -

On Wednesday Apr 9, 1844 the
 Ann McKim was furnished with
 a library of 45 volumes - at an
 expense of only 10 \$ by the Chaplain
 She was bound to Canton. Sailed
 Apr. 16, 1844

Presb. Prinswith also for Coles
 and Calcutta was also furnished
 with a library by the Chaplain -
 Revd Mr. Waller preached in St
 Pauls Church, Apr. 21, 1844 in
 the Ev on the condition of Sufferers
 and moral improvement of seamen
 Collection \$ 212. Some sermons repeated -
 at the ev on Apr 28, 1844 in Ev Collection \$ 102

46
 Morgan was procured by the
 organ Committee & put into the
 Chapel ^{at once} ~~used~~ for the first time
 on Easter Sunday. Cost 400. ²⁰⁰
^{paid down 100 in 2 months} ^{400 in six months}
 Mrs Leavenworth ~~first~~ first
 played and sang there on the
 14th of April, 1844.

The Ship. Nabster of Howland
 and aspenwall was also furnished
 with a library for 10 $\text{\$}$. - May,
 1844. She sailed for Catalina
 & copies of the Intern & the Intern of
 Rev of Pelvathy Chapel were
 given to Dr Munnicht for his
 son on board the ship -

The United States Ship Constitution
 May, 1844 was furnished with
 a library of 45 vols. 40 prayers
 both part of which were paid for from
 funds of chapel Books and 200 Sailing
 Manuals of Seville
 Officers came in their gig to communion
 at Chapel. Whit Sunday - she sailed
 in 4 days from this time

47
 May, 5. 1844 - Bishop Anderson having
 a spare Sunday. Preached at the Church
 this morning. I preached in afternoon
 & baptized. Isaac Arnot infant
 1 year 6 months old of William
 Powell. who keeps a colored
 men's temperance boardinghouse
 in Cherry street.

Rev Mr Leavenworth read prayer
 in the afternoon of Apr. 14, 1844,
 Rev Dr Barriam preached at the
 Church. afternoon of April 28, 1844
 & I preached for him at St Pauls Ch.
 at that time.

The following persons offering a force
 to sea asked for prayers of the Church.
 May 5. 1844
 William Gilpin Ship Utica for Havre.
 Capt. Wm. Wanner. Ship Poroswick Cork & Canton
 Capt Raymond Ship Malacca Liverpool
 Capt. P. B. Ship Gt. Britain Mobile to Liverpool.
 Crew of Ship Ashburton Liverpool
 Capt. Knapp of Ship George Hallett. Canton

1844
Allend May, 7. funeral of Mr
Hickman. St. 59.

body carried into Chapel at 4
P.M.

Prayed for at Chapel May, 6

1844

Henry, Baker, gone to sea
Capt. one manner Ship Boston with Captain

Hooker

Capt Raymond Ship Atlanta

Crew of Ship Ashburton

Capt. Arew. of Ship

Liverpool

Capt. Prout, Arew from

Mobile to Liverpool

May, 10, 1844.

Gave tracts. in Bible & Prayer Book
to. Hezekiah Corlies, Bible

Evor Westcott. 1 Prayer Book

Stephen B. Holmes, Tracts of

of Ship Montauk, bound to

to Carrión to say, this day,

Mr. Bondard 221 Sullivan St. - N.Y.

May 10

My heart bleeds at the almost daily
miseries I hear of what the sailors
suffer

one, with ribs broken falling down the
hold. This is a very common case
one who says he this ship mate were
taken by a sea off the fore rope of
the bowsprit or jib boom. his shipmate
lost. My husband says a poor Seaman's
Widow was shipwrecked - 67 years ago
he even taken off the wreck nearly dry.
He kept his bed this room for nearly
64 years when I landed him dry & single
nature was worn out & he died
from bitter humors. broken bones. hurt
on board ship are more frequent than
almost than safe arrivals. My wages
all went the first week says a sailor
drunk & drugged with liquor soon
after he was paid off for a 30 months
voyage. I was turned out of door in
3 weeks. and obliged to go sea
in a crazy. strained. and unsea-
worthy vessel.
I was wounded so and so says another
by the throwing of our boat by a whale
or by a sea. My health has been
but miserable since another since
that voyage

Confirmed by Bishop Doane
in the Church, P.M. May, 12, 1844

Alexander J. Grosvenor who was
taken on one of the boats, Wm. ...
persons prayed for on the ...

John G. ...

even of ...

...

...

...

Capt. ...

P. ...

...

Bishop Doane ...
May 15, 1844

May 12 - I preached on morning
before of 5 ships going to sea prayed for

- Ship ... with ...
- At ...
- ...
- ...
- ...

In P.M. Bishop Doane
Confirmed John J. Grosvenor of
Ashtabula, Ohio one review

of ship ... to sail May 13 1844
High wind P.M. some ladies sent
several persons went out

May 19, 1844 Attended at church
preached Rev. S. ...
near 10 o'clock - 10 persons prayed
young ... 4 returned some
thanks

May 20 1844 Attended funeral of
wife of ... Colonel of ...
at ...

May 25 1844 Went aboard the
brigantine ...
named the ...
Library for the ...

Put on board last of weeks ...
Library in the ...
Ship ...
Ship ...
Ship ...

with 200 ...
Ship ... with a geologist ...
& Chaplain who bears with ...
a ... from the President the
Chaplain when outside at sea

17 Lieut Payne
 Lieut Gibson
 Revue Taylor
 Crew of Watches, Canton
 Atalanta Spool
 Muntz
 Miss Pennock
 4 men returned from sea
 Crew of Constitution
 6 returned from sea
 10 pray books
 Missin Watches preached all day
 Pop. 493 Protestants
 360 Missin

May, 26, 1844
 put on board U.S. Frigate Constitution
 1 Library of 5 vols. from St. Ann's Ch. Brooklyn
 100 Prisoners Manual of Devotion
 Books for which I paid in cash \$11.02
 and 20 prayer books, for which
 I paid Mr. Butler at Church Sep. 1843

June 2, 1844
 President Hale preached this morning
 I in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Waller
 read prayers in V of the ante room.

mission service. After service Mr.
 Mr. Curtis the Collector of the Custom House
 with some other gentlemen came into
 the Chapel & seemed much interested in
 the offering. I told him the sailors were
 much interested in our work and as an
 evidence read to him the following list
 of persons asking the prayers of the Church
 that morning.
Adam Taylor gone to sea in the Ship
Edward Farrar Francis Lord. for God's
 merciful preservation of
 them from the danger of the deep.
I Wright - gone to sea
 Officers & crew of Bank Ronaldson
 bound to Canton
John Lafosse for Massena.
 Several of the Crew of Ship Isabella
 from New Orleans return thanks to
 almighty God for safe return from sea
 & preservation on the great deep.
Elizabeth Lynch, Louisiana returns
 thanks to almighty God for his
 merciful recovery from a long sickness
 in the Hospital.
 The Officers & crew of the United States
 Frigate Constitution bound for Africa
 by the way of Canton Son of Borrio and the coast of Africa
 beg your prayers and to richly cherish
 ask your prayers for God's merciful
 guardianship over them amidst the dangers
 to which they are to be exposed.
 The Crew of the Mary Ellen bound to
 Canton ask your prayers

Several of the crew of Ship Panama
ma. bound to Canton beg your
prayer for God's merciful preservation
of them in the dangers of the deep.

Peter Jones returns thanks to
almighty God for a safe return
from sea.

Joseph Lawrence returns thanks
for a safe return from sea.

Henry Johnson gone to sea asks
me of your prayers

While reading this I observed the
Collector Mr. Carter turn suddenly
round and walk away. He did
not return, but stood in a distant
place with his back towards us wiping
the big tears, which a lady who
was near says flowed from his eyes
most abundantly from his eyes.

He shook hands with me heartily
and said, 'sin you are doing much
good among this abused class of
men.'

In the afternoon ^{sermon} after having described
an instance of regeneration by God's holy
will and rejoicing even in his afflictive
dispensation, a poor woman bent double
by rheumatism, and a ~~poor~~ sufferer
with ulceration in her eyes. I made an
earnest application of the subject to
the whole congregation, expecting nothing
more than to reconcile them to their

own lot and to go with the Psalmist
in the words of the text. Bless the Lord O
my soul and forget not all his benefits
on coming from the West I was met
with white, handing me a pot of ointment
This says he was given me by a man
going out of Alivah this afternoon. requesting
I would give it to you and say, He was an
kind infidel himself and had not
been into a place of public worship for some
years. But says he, that woman had ^{now} repented
of she is busy with the measure to give
her this pot piece - If she is not
tell him to give it to some other poor
woman who deserves it. I said
I would afford to part with my money, in
this way, 1-10 Nov. at 3 1/2 am baptised this
2 children in the chapel.

June 9, 1844
I preached in the morning. In the
afternoon Rev. Mr. Hunt of Apala
Christa read prayers. I read the
Lessons, and Rev. Mr. Heaven
worth preached, about 250 sailors
present, gave away about
10 sailors Manuals. This morning
15 and 10 books besides in the
afternoon.

Wright D. Butler

Monday, viz drank with Dr. Butler
endeavored to convince him it was
my duty to resign the Seaman's Sabbath
Church - He persisted in dissuading
me from without the resignation

Tuesday, viz. Dr. Butler again
inquisitory about my resigning, I
determined on his advice to do nothing
went to Rev. Brown with Wednesday
Evening, 12, 1844.

Returned next day.

Bought for Capt. Brown of Ship, ^{for new} or we go,
25 prayers Books also sent him
24 ^{Prayers} Manuals, May 13, 1844 &
~~sent them on board~~

2 copies of Drawing of Chapel after
yesterday's visit
June 12, 1844. This day a
unanimous re-election of
the first Missions of the Seaman's
Church took place as permanent
Missions - The vote was taken
first for one year & was unani-
mous. After much discussion
in which it was stated that the Missions
would not accept the office now for
one year as he had already been
out of one year, & that it would
be injurious to all the parties -
the Society, the Saviour & the Missions
to hold only a limited connection
and that the Missions was no longer
an experiment but was now
completely established by the

84
labors of the late Missions - the
amendment for permanent
Missions was unanimously
adopted by the members of the
board then present consisting of
30 of the lay members and the
following clergy

- The Parish in the chair -
Dr. Higbee
Dr. B. D. Houghton
Rev. Mr. Redell
Rev. Mr. Walter
Rev. Mr. Lot Jones
Rev. Mr. Evans
Rev. Mr. Mead
Rev. Mr. Leavenworth

The standing Committee was then chosen
Mr. Deane Lord not an
election -

- Mr. Non Resolves
Mr. Green
Mr. Meigs
Mr. Wight
Mr. Romaine
Capt. Prival
Mr. Davenport
Mr. Barnes
Capt. Prival
Mr. Cummings -

1844

June 16. Revd Mr Waller preached
 this morning at the Chapel Revd
 Mr Clarke read prayers, I preached
 at Randerwater St Ch. for Revd B Evans
 In afternoon I preached at Chapel
 Revd Mr Clarke read prayers.

June 18. 1844.
 Roman strayed into the Chapel of Swords
 Stamford and Co asking for a prayer
 book & said he had been to the College
 the day before. The minister had given
 him a book (Lenten Manual) which
 he prized very much. He was to sail
 tomorrow for a Whaling voyage.

June 21. 1844 I applied to Messrs Gyswold
 owners of ship Cohota to sail for Canton
 to know to what if they would pay half the
 price of a Thames Library for the crew. Mr Gyswold
 declined. He was engaged writing & had not time
 to talk of it. Some one had applied before for the same
 purpose. A sailor recently discharged from the
 U.S. later ship of war Columbus, heard of the refusal
 at the sailors Home & with his own money paid
 20 \$ for a library of the American Tract Society
 & put it into the fore-castle of the Cohota.

June 23. I preached & read service all day
 Revd Mr Leavenworth read the lessons in
 the afternoon.

Since I last settled with Mr Thomas. The following
 sums have been collected in the Church.

for the Mission		for Boston.	
May 12. 1844.	3.86	- - -	6.26
19. " "	3.96	- - -	4.98
26. " "	4.93	- - -	3.60
June 2. " "	2.36	- - -	5.86
9. " "	2.75	- - -	6.40
16. " "	2.63	- - -	3.43
23. " "	2.77	- - -	5.82.

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[Faint handwriting in the middle section of the page]

[Faint handwriting in the lower section of the page]

10	10	10
20	20	20
30	30	30
40	40	40
50	50	50
60	60	60
70	70	70
80	80	80
90	90	90
100	100	100

92

93

The first part of the book is a history of the
 of the world from the beginning of time to the
 present day. It is a very interesting and
 comprehensive work. The author has done
 a great deal of research and has written
 in a clear and concise style. The book is
 well illustrated and is a valuable
 addition to any library. It is a must
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 read for anyone who is interested in
 the history of the world.

96
 Mr. Thomas Paid me from the
 fund for Books to given to sailors -
 on 24 May 1844 - - - 25.00
 June 9, 1844 - - - 25.00

 50.00

What expended to Mr.
 Miller on Boarding - 2.80
 & Mr. Butler donation for
 Prayer Books - 10.00
 Do. for 20 prayer Books
 on board Commodore - 2.00
 Books on board Constitution
 of Mr. Blanchard - 11.02
 Nassau St.
 Books of John Muffet - 23.10
 June 14, 1844 - 44.92
 June 21 Mr. Muffet 3.79
 Sent 550 manuals
 to the Chapel to be given
 away - at 10¢ - 55.00
 Muffet's bill 115¢ 28.10

97
 June 28, 1844 at 8 AM attended
 from 40 Avenue St. New York - The
 funeral of Rev. Timothy Minor A.M. 57,
 a presbyter of the Prot Epis Church
 Vale of the Diocese of Illinois
 at St. John's Church burying ground.
 rode in the only carriage with the widow & three
 daughters. 10 persons besides following the corpse.

Sunday, June 30, 1844 - The atten
 dance at the Chapel this day was large
 both parts of the day, and very interesting.
 The number of sailors, greater than usual.
 About 35 sailors manuals were given out
 and nearly 8% worth of books. - notice
 was given me by a note from Mr. White.
 at the giving out of the last Psalm after sermon
 that a seaman was present with his stud
 requesting Baptism. The child was baptized
 immediately on my reading it. The church
 was full. The extra seats in the middle aisle used,
 and a larger number of sailors present than
 usual. The Baptism, the giving out of the
 books, the number of persons coming up to
 the altar platform, and especially a man
 selling handkerchiefs, seeming anxious that
 some rough looking men in coarse shirts
~~and~~ by his boarder should be supplied
 I have observed this same man twice before
 come up with seamen for the same purpose
 to the altar, gave no doubtful indications
 that any work is going on in that way
 and, though, when boarding house keeper

Apr. 1844
your Prayer book to Morris Williams
Joseph A. Stephens.

98
Chambers of Boarding House keepers
visited, Levi Jewer 344 Cherry
to move at 1st of May to 73 Olive St
Constable 60 Cherry, to 68 Olive
St

That the good influences from chapel
has reached him when probably the
influences of others have failed.

The following persons pray for this year
Capt Green of Ship Hindoo. for Canton Mass
Officers seven of Bank. Apthorp for Bam-
burg. Officers and crew of Ship Newcastle
Vallparaiso and Canton
Officers seven of Ship Cobota. for Canton
Officers seven of Brig Overman for
Porto Rico.

When Williams returns, thanks for strength
God, for preservation from shipwreck on the
coast of Florida.

Two seamen return thanks for safe return
from sea

Julius H Swift bound to thank desires
your prayer

Capt Green of Brig Washington bound to sea
asks your prayer, A seaman present
asks your prayer. for God's preservation

Alvin in the deep.
should be baptized this day. 2 infants of Thomas Johnson
30 June 1844 William Thomas of England
born in Mass in 1767. on 10th Nov 4.23