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17 Sunday, after 3^{ty}. Sept 26, 1847. 101

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Missions — 1.24

Books, — 2.22.

Attendance of people was numerous though we are on the tail of the line gale and the weather cloudy & showery. In the morning I read the Service and preached on the text.

This day is salvation come to
this house.

In the afternoon I read the service and preached on the text.

And they desired him that he
would depart out of their coast.

Yesterday I addressed a note to Capt Harrison of Ship Britannia, ^{Commander of Liverpool Steamer} now in the Larchmont Floating Dock to repair.

damage received at Race Point
Cape Breton, in her last voyage.
inviting him, his officers & crew to take
seats and attend Divine Service at
the Floating Ch. upon Swire's at the
adjoining ship. This day I accompanied
my note with 6 copies each of the large
Lithograph of the Floating Ch. upon
Swire's to be distributed in England.
I am sorry to add that instead of attending
Church the crew and officers with 100
men were engaged all day in the ship
Carpenters repairs of the vessel -- presenting
an uncounted scene of total disregard
of Gods Holy Sabbath on South St. & corrupting
100 labourers Ship Carpenters & others by bribing
them at from 5 shillings a day for their
work.

I cannot think this desecration of
the Sabbath this bribery to disregard the
Lords day of 100 poor men who would have
been glad to have observed it as a
day of rest. This outrage on the moral
sentiments of the community & that

habits of the people whose business is
and South Sea will not lead to the
prolongance of the voyage or the prosperity
of this ship & the interest of her owners.
I believe in the Providence of God so far
that I think it will be visited as
the authors of this wickedness when
they do not anticipate it and may
have forgotten the sin. Such a scene
of disregard of the Sabbath has not been
witnessed on South Sea in New York
for the last 50 years for the last voyage,
a solitary cart may have been seen at
work or a solitary workman for some
special purpose, but on no occasion
100 men & 1000 spectators as was
the case this day. And the excuse I hear
is that the ship may not lose a day,
after usual time spearing up the vessel.

This day put on board the Ship
Cygnet Capt Seaborn to sail
tomorrow for Canton the following books

Sept 26. 1847 Ship Cygnal Capt Dearborn to Canton
part of which were put in the forecabin

Books put on board Ship Cygnal Capt
Dearborn for Canton Sept 29/1847
belonging to Mrs Appleton. Nos of Books

Baxter's Call
Life of Wm Newton
5 Bantons Mammals
Hawkses Mowing Part

6 Prayers Books

Gay's Prayers
Hymn book 100 Hymns
Goodridge's Rise & Progress
Gathered Fragments
Retrospect

3 Pilgrims Progress

Darvynian Scripture
Hailan Page
Life of Colm Gardner
Life of Capt J Mear
Allen Harris
Power of Religion
1 Bible
5 Testaments
2 Wm Gay's Mowing
4 other papers

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On Tuesday afternoon Sept. 28, 1847 I
accompanied the officers & crew Capt
Dearborn & men of the ship Eggnet to
sea, bound to Canton - Prayer was
offered for them the last Sunday in
our Chapel, while Capt Dearborn & his
wife were present - Mr. John Wright also
was of the party & we reached home at
near 10 o'clock at night

Communion Day 18th Sund after 3rd
Sunday, October, 3, 1847.

Collection in Pews at Chapel this day

Mission - 1.19

Books. 2.20

3.39

Preached in the Morning after reading
prayers on the text

Is this thy kindness to thy friend -
and administered the Communion to 33
persons. - Among the attendants

at Church this day of which there
was a large congregation of sailors -
was Capt. Thompson and several seats
filled of his crew. ^{From} Philip Savak
Sands for Liverpool on Wednesday next

In the afternoon, the interest of the
service ~~was~~ considerably increased by
the presence ^{in the Chapel} of 27 of the Chinese Sailors
belonging to the Chinese Junk - which
for the last 3 months has been exhibited at
the Battery in New York
The history of these men is peculiar from the
circumstance that they have been brought
out of the China Sea to this distant western
world without their consent. They shipped, to go
to Japan in the Chinese Junk, at Canton
The English Captain with English owners had control
of the ship. Instead of carrying them to Japan or
Singapore the Captain against their consent
brought them to New York & exhibited them
for 3 months as part of the appendage of
the Junk. They were to be paid only 6¢
per month. Having received considerable
sums by the exhibition the Captain

was about to take the Junk the Chinese
Crew who had left their wives, Thomas for
only a short absence in some part of the
China Sea. Voured to Boston.

A Chinese Mandarin or gentleman being
in New York, by the name Lin King Chew
who has recently come to this country pitying
the condition ~~of~~ of his countrymen
kept in thrall here away from their families
for whom they could have made no provision,
expecting when they left them only a short
absence, interested himself and some merchants
on their behalf. He had them all 28 in number
sent to the sailors Home in Cherry St and
commenced a lawsuit for collusion and
claimed damages in their name & in order
to bring the matter to a speedy close labelled the
Chinese Junk - so that the suits not proceed
to Boston. The matter was about to be tried
before long, ~~at~~ the last week the Captain
Lawson of the Junk compromised with the Chinese
sailors and agreed to pay their passage home
in the Bank Bandage. Capt Gardner to sail
tomorrow for Canton & pay them their wages -
Previously to sailing I thought it might be beneficial
to Bishop's Borneo Mission at Chang Ho - if there

men came see our services in the Tabernacle Church.
The 28 China men accordingly came
to church this afternoon in their native
Costume. and excited great interest
in the Congregation. They were accompanied
by the Mandarin or gentleman of proberty
Mr. Linking Chew, who of the whole
number can speak a little English. who
does not however return with them but
is pursuing the study of English in view of an
English Education in New York.

I preached to a very full congregation of
Dantons. with many other besides - on
the text

My soul is continually in my hand
but I do not forget thy Law.

Capt Richardson & family were present with
the China men.
After giving notice of my wish to give books to
Dantons going to sea. I also informed the congregation
of their words hereafter after the benediction I
would give them a short statement of the
present circumstances of the interesting
strangers who were present.

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All were cured - I then told them they were
to sail tomorrow in the Bark Candace that
lay beside our Chapel - how they had been
aided in gaining their liberty and obtaining
a free passage home & their wages to the present
time - the kindness of their benevolent
Country men towards them - the sailing
with them of Rev. Mr. Loomis Chaplain to
Seamen in Canton appointed by the American
Seamen's friend Society, their destitute
condition, the kindness shown them at
the Sailing Home by Capt Richardson & his wife
and desires if any would assist them
for they were very poor in getting comfortable
clothing for their voyage, the deed would be
an act of charity, & their contributions would
be received & distributed by Mr. Lin Kim Chew
to the most needy. I then informed them I proposed
now to present to each of them an Engraving
of the interior & exterior of the Fellowship Church
they were then in, published in April 1845
in the Protestant Churchman and also the
Life of John Newton, to take with them to Canton
to circulate where it might be their chance
to go in their own country -

Monday at 9 AM Went to sea with my
wife & Mrs John Wright & Mrs Wolcott from Church
& several other persons, on board of the Bark Candace
Capt Gardner - as far as the light ship 10 miles
beyond Sandy Hook. which was bound to Canton
She had on board the 2 Chinese ^{sailors} which brought to
this port from Canton the Chinese junk, now
returning to their own country. I made a
voyage with the Capt officers, sailors Chinese men
and Revd Mr Loomis missionary of the American
Seamen's Friend Society to sailors at Canton.
Revd Mr Spaulding & Revd Mr Loomis the two Secretaries
& Capt Richardson the president of the Amer Seamen's
Friend Society also Revd Mr. Kipper of the Presb. Metho. Ch.
Church. For an account of this excursion see
the New York Morning Express of Wednesday Oct 6. 1847
the Ev. Express of same day. The account in part
drawn up by my wife who was present

I gave on this occasion
to the Chinese sailors
nearly one dozen
red Flannel Shirts

Sunday Ev Oct 3, 1847 at my house

114 East Broadway in presence of

John Wright Jacob Vanderusen &
Francis Catherine Jemison I married
at 8 o'clock.

Thos Mason of 216 Cherry New York

&

Mary Haulpin of 220 St New York

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Harriet Jackson (Hoskins) Oct 3 1847

Wm Hoskins & Ellen Hoskins

of New York City

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1847

Mrs Helburn - whose husband is mate of the ship
Auburn - wrecked Sunday, Sept. 26, 1847 on Long
Beach Bannegall on her way from New Orleans
to New York called upon me this morning
to assist her, in getting information whether
the dead body of her husband had yet been
washed ashore - & where it was.

Spent the whole day (Day of meeting of the
General Convention of Ep. Ch. in New York)
in this business. The Body is not at this date
found & may have been swept by the gulf
stream to sea. ^{This I learn at the insurance office by letter from}
^{men agents now at the wreck -}
At 12 o'clock this night I was called from
my bed to go and baptize a dying child
3 years old, at 217 Cherry St -

+ I went there and baptized in the cradle

Hannah Dickson (Woodhull) Aged 3 years

infant child of
William Woodhull & Ellen Mary Boyle
of New York his wife - The

mother accompanied with extraordinary deportment
& dress making in the Bowery Theatre.

Friday at 1/2 past 3 ~~oct~~ ^{oct 7} 1847 P.M. 113
attended a funeral at 13 in the Bowery

Mary Cleveland Durin Aged 13 months
infant of Mr. Durin - connected with
the Bowery Theatre -

oct 8. 1847
Saturday Eve at 6. P.M. at house corner
of Leonard & Walker St in presence of
Mary Cragan - I married -

Edward Wilson

Catherine Coy

Sunday Oct 10 1847

Collections in Poper at the Chapel -

Mission - 1.35

Books - 2.85

4.20

In the morning I read the service &
Rev Theodore Edson D.D. of Lowell preached
on the text Redeeming the time because
the days are evil.

The church at this service was well filled
with sailors - & a good congregation for numbers.

In the afternoon I preached a funeral
Sermon on the Death of Mr. Helborn the
Mate. Capt Hoyt. - and 17 souls, passengers
and Seamen ^{long Beach} perished in the wreck
of the Ship Auburn off Barreaget, Sept
25. Saturday afternoon. 1847 - on the text

Watch, for ye know not what hour
your Lord Doth come.

The church was crowded with sailors, friends
of the deceased & others so much so that
it became necessary to set seats in front

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of the Chancel and also in the Middle
Aisle - The impression I am told by sailors
was very solemn & the sermon and services
will probably have a good religious effect.
The Right Revd Carlton Chase of
New Hampshire was present - but
took no part in the services - The General Tricentennial
Convention are now in session in the city -
Only a few sailors came up for books.
Some were given to sailors bound to Carlton
tomorrow in the ship Joshua Bates which
lies along side of our Chapel.
After divine service in the afternoon I
went to 52 Munroe St to an upper story
where I baptized a sick child - 9 days
old.

Robert (Moore) infant of

John Moore of Ireland - &

Mary ~~Moore~~ ^{Moore} of Ireland his
wife.

Sponsors the Parents

Monday Oct 11, 1847

Attended funeral at 10 o'clock at the at house
at 217 Cherry St of

Hannah Dickson Woodhull infant

3 years old of William Woodhull -

At 10 AM just as ship Joshua Bates had
headed off from the wharf next the Chapel
to sail in 5 minutes for Canton put on

board 2 copies Saviors Manual

Life of John Newlin

Baxter's Call to be put in the

Treasurer for the sailing

also a letter for Capt. Seaborn of ship Cygnel
now in Canton

Sunday, Oct 17, 1847

Collection in Chapel for Mission - 1.11

Books - 2.06
3.17

In the morning - the church was
full. the weather being very
fine or better weather.

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The number of sailors was large.

I preached on the text.

Look not behind thee, neither stay
thou in all the plain: escape ~~forth~~ to
life the mountain, lest thou be consumed.

In the afternoon ^{at 1 P.M.} met Bishop Freeman of the
South Western Dioc. of Arkansas & Texas
at the Peck Ship Ferry, he having preached
at Williamsburg. Took him to dine with
Mr. Benedict 96 East Broadway. In the
afternoon. (the Genl. Memorial Convention ^{being} still
in its session in this city) he preached at
the Blooming Ch. of our Saviour for me.
I read the services of Evng Prayer. Revd A. F.
Mr. Freeman son of the Bishop, delegate to
Convention from Delaware, reading the Lessons -
after 2d lesson I baptized at the Font near the
channel.

Sarah Elizabeth (Neil) ^{infant} 3 months
old of

Matthew Neil of England &
Sarah Ann Hooker his wife of New York

Oct. 17. 1847 20th Sund after 3ty

Bishop Freeman then preached
on the text.

Give an account of thy stewardship
for thou mayest no longer be steward -
be steward.

At the conclusion ^{of this} ~~of this~~ solemn sermon
I made a few remarks. It was a solemn
commentary I said on the words of the text
which must were in the mind of every one
who left that chapel this afternoon, to observe the
unusual appearance of three of the streets - South
Market Pike street. On every object that was
above the ground there was strewed bundles of hemp
taken out of the water, having been cut upon the
beach at Borneo. A noble vessel 3 weeks since
was speeding her way to this port from New Orleans on the
bomps of the wind. She had 26 souls on board. A dreadful
storm drove her ashore. The purser soon broke her
up & that same storm by the call of God, carried
by out of those 26 souls almost in a moment
into eternity ^{bursting rollers with the} ~~bursting rollers with the~~ dead bodies of 15 of them
the cargo of that ship consisting of the bundles
of great hemp - which now surrounded them on every
side in three streets, (left these today) wash washed
on shore. Yes the dead bodies of 19 out of those 26
~~the~~ living souls on board of the ship ~~and~~ ^{and} were
washed 25th of Sept (just 3 weeks since)

flashed on the water with these bundles of herbs
and at last they were driven on the beach
bruised and lifeless, and their spirits had gone
to God. gone to give an account of their stewardship
Would not an impressive ^{as what had just happened} commentary ~~may~~
~~can~~ not pass them dear Brethren without being
reminded of the serious admonition - Be ye also
ready - for as such an hour as ye think not
the son of man cometh. Then will God's call
reach every ear and penetrate every heart
Give an account of thy stewardship - for thou
mayest be no longer steward -

Many persons came up for books, which were then
given out, and after the singing of the 15th
Hymn, which was in the most sweet &
impressive performance in music - I have
ever heard at the Chapel. The whole effect
of the services of today I trust, has been felt by
many hearts & I feel confident that to some
souls they have been blessed of God. His
name be praised -

28 Sunday after Trinity Oct 24, 1847

Collection in Poper at Chapel

Mission 97 cts
Books 2.07

\$3.04

It was a dreary rain all day
The attendance of seamen & others
however at the Chapel was nearly
a full house in the morning and
a house 1/2 full in the afternoon

Rt Rev Bishop Chase of Illinois the
presenting Bishop in the House of Bishops
preached in the Morning on the text
They that go down to the sea in shales &
occupy their business in great waters
there see the goodness of the Lord & his
wonders in the deep.

He considered how sailors see Gods wonders
in the deep. that life was a voyage that
had an end. introduced answers against objections
to prayer. by considering it a cable on a high rock
to which a ship was shown mysteriously was made
fast. Drawing on the cable moved not the
rock but finally drew the ship so near

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that the passengers seven could leap on the rock
and be ~~saved~~ saved. Obtained a complete salvation
also to ~~human~~ objection to Miracles - by the power
that the Maker had to put a pin in the movement
of a watch & stop it. So did God in the works of
Nature which usually run on without interruption
^{when God put that pin in the movement of the watch. Prudens had than perhaps a miracle in another movement.}
He, thought of the conduct of man on a voyage
in a ship who came to those in want of their
worsing, but they would come by they would & should
not want them or could procure others -
of Jonah in the whale belly. Intended by God to
be used by X as a similitude of his own death &
resurrection. of the end of the voyage of
life. spoke of his own sensations in arriving
within sight of the nevinsink hills after a long
voyage from England. The sun shone brightly
on those hills. A thrill of delight passed in his
mind when he heard the song of loud ho - the thought
of ^{belong dwell on} ^{his friends} ^{he might all on the end of}
^{the voyage of life -} ^{on the whole the sermon was}
all in good taste, well put together - and made
a solemn impression on the minds of the hearers
The Bishop sat down in the Pulpit ^{not high 18 inches wide} on a high
chair, with a ~~large~~ bundle of books under
him and a pillow ^{in that something serious}. He broke several of his words
in a stage accident. His very tame & feeble & told me
in the vestry before going into the pulpit to preach

that he was now so much improved & able to do
that if he once reached ^{his} home in Illinois he
would never leave it again but stay there &
work with his pen for his college till God should
send his messenger & lay his bones in the grave

In the afternoon - Revd Mr. Reynolds
of Christ Church Williamsburg preached
for me as I was quite hoarse with a cold
his subject was justification by faith.

I read the service in the morning and
also in the afternoon. and at the afternoon
service I baptized -

Anna Maria (Shields) infant 3 weeks
old of

Hugh Shields of Manchester England -

Mary Connor of Dublin County Ireland
his wife

Sunday after Trinity Oct. 31. 1847

Collection in Pews at Chapel

Mission	.83 cts	
Books	2.11	
		<u>\$ 2.94</u>

In the morning I read the service and preached on the text

Jesus & the same yesterday today & forever

At church nearly filled with women & others

In the afternoon I read the service & preached on the text,

And these have no root, which for a while believe & in time of temptation fall away.

The church was full. many seamen -

Baptized after the 2^d lesson

Susanna . Elizabeth (Kipp) infant sweet

of Charles Kipp . of London England

& Sarah Davis . of Wales . his wife

Oct 31. 1847²² Sunday after 3^{ty}

In the evening at 6 o'clock at my house 114
East Broadway.

I married

Adolph Johnson of Gottenburg Sweden

to
Mrs Agnes Fisher of New York

whose maiden name was Agnes Coligroue.

Witnesses. Charles Henberg

Arthur McClellan.

Michael Brown

Catherine Duncan.

} now of New
York.

In the evening at 1/2 past 7 o'clock
I preached to the Coloured congregation
of the Church of the Messiah in Houston
It at request of the coloured preacher
on the text.

There have no roots, which for a while
believe I in time of temptation fall
away.

300 persons were present, most of them persons
of colour -

Communion Day, 35 communicants present

13 Sunday after 3rd Nov. 17, 1847

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission 2.01

Books 1.24

3.25

In the morning I officiated and preached
on the text, Are not Hamah & Parthian, rivers
of Damascus, better than all the waters of Jordan
May I not wash in them the clean? So he
turned & went away in a rage.

I administered the Communion to 35 persons.
The congregation of sailors was large this morning
& the church was full with those, ^{& those} who were not.

In the afternoon it rained a little. The
congregation was smaller - but yet the church
was well filled. I read the service &

preached on the text

Is thy God whom thou serveest continually
able to deliver thee from the lions?

Friday Evg Nov 12, 1847 at my house 114
East Broadway, in presence of my wife
Frances Parker, Cecelia Cornelia Mount, Van-
Deusen, & Jane Pierce. our Cook.

I married.

Till Primus, a coloured man of
Tag Harbor

Elizabeth Purnell, a coloured woman
of Snow Hill, Eastern Shore of Maryland
now of New York. - residing at 116 Center
St. New York.

Wrote this last week over again the Sermon
on the text preached last Sunday afternoon to send
to Rev Mr. C Hill. Devonshire Street, Passage
England. Is thy God whom thou servest continually
able to deliver thee from the lion?

24th Sund after Trinity Nov 14, 1847.

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Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Missin - 96

Books.. 113

\$2.09

It was a lowery day with some rain. There was however a large congregation of sailors & few others.

In the morning I preached, on the text -

For thy name's sake pardon mine iniquity.

O Lord, for it is great.

In the afternoon there was a much larger congregation the weather having cleared up.

I preached on the text

God is my witness whom I serve with my Spirit in the gospel of his son.

This afternoon I baptized after 2d lesson I baptized

Catherine Cecilia infant daughter of

his wife

24. Sunday after 24th Nov 1847

After Divine Service ^{P.M.} also at the House of
Thos Wicks - in Cherry near Pike St. I baptized
2 children

Thomas Wicks, infant of 7 months - born 22 March 1847

child of John W. Falconer of New York

LSusan Wicks his wife
of New York

Elizabeth Wicks infant of 6 months born 28 April 1847

child of James Everson of New York

Elizabeth Wicks his wife of

both children are liable to the camp
and we may feel their parents give
it as an excuse for not having them

baptized this wet cold day in Church. I could not gain say this New York
years and -

During both parts of the day my attention was drawn
to two sailors, apparently recently in from sea, who
sat in the front seats ^{of our chapel}, both of whom seemed deeply
attentive to the service and much affected.

They came to church ^{both} from home before the services com-
menced, in the morning and afternoon. As is my custom
I before the service - when there is opportunity, in the
afternoon, seeing these men sitting alone ^{in the afternoon}, I began to
converse with them about coming to God House on this
holy day. The history of these poor sailors is that of many
whom I have seen at the chapel but ^{with us} one young man
could only see one hundredth part of the scenes I know
the history of one in a hundred of the men who come

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broken hearts, and ruined to the around by to the hours
they have provided for the spiritual benefit of sailors
they would be animated to go on in their work and
instead of spending their time, ^{and aiming} for the support of only two
chapels on our waters, would be ^{solicitors} ~~a~~ of the hours
of labouring in Gods service for the welfare of ^{in the support of} only, ~~for~~
those that number -

William Gray this companion, ^{the man to whom I allude} have just returned to
the shores of America after a 3 year ~~course~~ ^{voyage} in the
U States Ship Rainbridge. He landed at Newfort only twelve
days since & went to board with one ^{the} boarding house
keeper in that city. Like all sailors just discharged from
public ships and the ~~stern~~ discipline of a man of war -
with their pockets full of money, they were just like boys
let out from the ~~school~~ ^{lock} after a long day of close confinement
with no more restraint over their feelings - ^{only} the difference
between them, being that in the one case they were
reckless sailors, accustomed to drinking and the ^{indulgence}
whenever opportunity occurred, of their burning lusts.

It was several days before their ship was paid off -
in the mean time their landlord kept them drunk all
the day and just before night would supply them with
money, to spend in the stews, with abandoned women
knowing they had a large amount to be paid them in
a few days by the purser of the ship. They had been encour-
aged to drink, ^{every day at sea} by the national grog tub supplied by
Cognac, on board their ship, & now with all the chains
of discipline and restraint shaken off it can hardly
be supposed they would abstain when at their ramholes
on shore, where every encouragement is given them.

every hour to treat ashipmate and indulge freely while
they have liberty - In less than a week their land ^{to pay} ^{with}
~~the~~ man said on the fourth day - amounted to 63 dollars
When they were paid off ~~Cyprian~~ ^{that balance of} was paid 412 dollars
four hundred and twelve dollars. The amount of
his wages for the 3 years cruise. He took off his satchel
with handkerchiefs that was about his neck & ^{the person} ~~it~~ filled it
with pieces of silver and gold, ^{the same} and it was so heavy
that it ~~was~~ ^{could} hardly contain it & bear the weight.
He took it home to his boarding house. He was invited
every half hour to drink or to treat by his landlord
and the wretches whom he kept in pay around him
for the purpose of driving men in fact his circumstances
related with their freedom from restraint & with their
pockets full of money. in gold & silver - After he got
his money he could not give much account of
himself for the next 4 or 5 days. All he now
knew is that he awoke one morning in dreadful
pains & sickness & ~~for~~ ^{found} himself on board of a schooner
bound from Norfolk to New York - coming out of
Chesapeake bay shipped for the man. He was ordered
about to go ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{to} when he could hardly stand &
feeling more wretched than any fiend in Hell -
He arrived here without one cent of money. His new
pennies and almost in despair. His wages of 3 years
are all gone from him though 40 days ago he had
his pocket ^{at sea in storms and duty & danger} this own money earned by the toil of
36 months aboard of a man of war in the United
States service 412 dollars.

Proven hunted and desolate without a friend

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in the city, he and his companions determined ^{in New York} that morning to come to the Bleakney Church, of which they had heard in a foreign country & if they had chance to speak to the minister, and tell him their wretched degraded & lost condition. After your discourse on the morning ^{next} said William Gray felt worse than I ever did before and was determined to tell you how I felt but there were others looking to you so that I didn't get a chance though I don't know, if I should have had the luck. You began to talk to me just how I was glad, & I determined then to tell you every thing, I have been sin a very bad man & wish to reform if I only knew how. I do not know if there is any chance for me. Poor fellow! I said all I had strength & opportunity to say to them at the time. For the bell was just beginning to toll for commencing his service. They both promised me they would come to my house tomorrow Evening. - took my number and seemed deeply affected with what I had said. - I gave each the life of John Newton to read, after the service, were over, again encouraged them to come to me & promised I would be their friend & show them what to do. I urged them however that night to seek mercy of God, & to go to the Saviour who came to seek & save the lost, and assured

them 112

If they truly repent God would forgive them for \$9000
and that I had known many quite as sunk in
sin & lost as themselves who were now enjoying
a hope and walking in the way everlasting
life. They both live at Mr. Harprows at 280 West
St. They will both be shipped by their tands to
sea before the next Sunday. The will in both
cases receive 15% for the months advance wages
of each. of which I do not think either will have
received any other benefit than a dozen nights
today and an invitation to drink & get drunk
as long as they are on shore.

They have both promised to sign the temperance pledge
when they come to see me. I think they will come -
While they were waiting for books after service in the
afternoon ^{seen} ^{in which she pointed them out getting in the front seats} my wife took the opportunity to talk to the poor fellows
who served them when they were about relieving shaking
hands with her and thanking her for her kindness in taking
notice of such miserable vagabonds. ^{as they thought themselves} They were in tears.

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Sunday Nov. 21, 1847 - 25 Sund after 34 193

Collections in Popes at Chapel

Mission - 1.51

Books - 1.67

\$3.18

In the morning I officiated & preached on the
the text And all high way shall be
there -

The weather threatened rain. The congregation
was composed mostly of seamen - church about
two thirds full

In the afternoon I officiated & preached on
the text Bless the Lord O my soul &
forget not all his benefits. -

The congregation was a large one & many
seamen were at church, & a large number
of books were given out. -

In the Evening I preached in Military
Hall in the Bowery for the Revd

Nov 21. 1847 26 Sund after 34
for Reverend Mr. Millet Rector of the Church
of the Holy Martyrs, ^{preached} on the text

Is thy God whom thou serveest continually
able to deliver thee from the lions?

Tuesday Evg. Nov 23, 1847. At the Tabernacle
Church of our Saviour this Evg at 6 o'clock
in the presence of John Wright - James Rowe
Sarah Ann Bagley & married

Stephen Horck of
and

Ann Lerrion of New York

Thanksgiving Day. Nov 25, 1847.
Services in Church at 11 A.M. (about 50
persons present)

I officiated and preached on the text

Bless the Lord O My Soul & forget
not all his benefits. Sermon No 2
on this text -

1st Sunday in Advent. Nov. 28, 1847

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission, L. 12

Books — 2.08

3.20

In the morning the Church was filled
to two thirds, & many of the congregation
were seamen.

I preached on the text.

I will give them a heart to know
me, that I am the Lord. & they shall
be my people & I will be their
God.

In the afternoon the Church was full.
I officiated, & preached on the text
Acquaint thyself with Him the
at peace.

After the 2^d Lesson of this Evng

1st Sund in Advent Nov 28. 1847.

At Service I baptized

Robert (Lunn) infant of 4 weeks

of Joseph Lunn of County of Dublin Ireland
living now 481 Pearl St

Hannah Bryore his wife

Sponsors Patrick Smith
& Mary Nugent

Joseph Lunn 30. Dec 1847 became Deacon of the
Trinity Church of our Saviour

Wednesday Evg. 4 P.M Dec 1. 1847

at my house 114 East Broadway in
presence of my wife, Mrs Powers woman living
with me & John Crouch & his wife
I married

Bery Ransom of - about 30 years
to Westmoreland Oneida Co.
New York State

Anna Smith of County of Lorith about 23 years
Town of Georgia -

Sunday in Advent, Dec 5, 1847 Communion Day

Collection in Boxes at Chapel

Mission - 1.29

Books - 99cts

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Before the Service this morning William
Rawson of Westmoreland Oneida Co. New York
called on me with much anxiety to learn
where a person by name of Benj Rawson whom
he saw by the papers I married & Ann Smith ^{last week}
might be found. He was his ^{own} brother whom he
had not seen for 14 years 6 months & neither he
nor his parents knew any thing of him
He had he said a large scar on his ^{right} ~~left~~ hand
made by an axe - He left home one morning
when his parents were absent for what he called
a tramp & took with him his valise & was heard
of working 20 miles from the paternal estate
Since which time nothing was known of him
But even if he was still on the land of the
living. He was diverted by me to the house of
John Branch No ¹² Dover N.H. where he
probably found him & his wife. If he has
not shipped & gone to sea. His wife lived there
as a maid servant & had been in the country from
Ireland only 6 weeks.

Sunday Dec. 5, 1847

In the morning I officiated & preached
from the text - But they made light of it
and went their way ^{in the church}. After the sermon
I administered ^{transubstantiation} the Communion - ^{on not dressed}
~~On~~ ^{not in a school jacket but clothed in the living of pure}
After the Communion service I found
at the bottom of the Church an Irish woman
waiting to see me. She was very earnest in
her manner & trembling with emotion. She had
been evidently affected with the service, & the
sermon & the administration of the Lord's supper.
She said she was a poor, lost, abandoned woman
for whom there was no hope. She had sunk herself
to the lowest depths of hell by intemperance. She
often went out ^{to do} washing. At such times she felt
the need of strength and something more than
she naturally had. ~~But~~ she could ~~not~~ get some
sports or been taken at her work she was
wholly unable to perform it. This habit had
made her a miserable drunkard, & now
whenever she could obtain a few pence,
she always spent them in wine. The habit made
her home a hell, her husband wretched
her children almost abandoned by her
conduct. She was a most wretched creature.

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woman, who ^{from her own fault} had sunk herself to the depth
of wretchedness in which she now ^{was} stood. Her
husband was a temperance man, a kind
hearted and good man, a member of the
Society of the St. Methodist Church. He had done
all he could to reform her but she had wickedly
abandoned herself to her ^{sin} ~~infirmity~~ ^{infirmities} & resisted
with abuse all his goodness and patience
with her. He had lived on hope that she would
reform & she had done all she could to blast
that hope. She said she was only fit for
the company of devils and not for religious
or good people. In saying these things her
tears flowed incessantly & her sobbings were so
loud that both Mr. White and myself who were
the only persons with the sexton remaining ^{without} in
the house were fearful they would excite attention
& draw people to the door. We at first thought
she must have been out of her head from
drinking but on closer examination ^{we} found
the poor woman perfectly in her senses the
very picture of penitence self condemnation
& despair. We reasoned with her on her
state but found it did no good, so we
suffered her to go on her own way - ^{while we listened}

She then continued her melancholly wait
and as we listened we became more
and more convinced the woman was
in her right mind and in the most abject
wretchedness of mind in which we had ever
seen a person before. She said she knew there
was no hope for ^{her} & that she must ^{go} ~~be~~ ^{down}
~~come~~ to the drunkards grave & forever con-
signed to endless woe of those who had been
given over to the punishment of the wretched
spirits in hell. She did not know what she
wanted, or where to go. but, as she was wander-
ing in the streets this morning she passed by our
Chapel. Some thing she did not know what it was had
told her to go in there and sign the temperance
pledge. She walked on & re-ascended back by
her desire to stay, three times she had made
the attempt to go down the steps into
the Chapel (the tide was then low & the steps were
descending) but she turned back and passed
on and again returned. With this firm
determination ^{the longer the last time} that she would do it she
died the next moment. She came
to ^{the} steps and was resolved to rush down
even if she should fall overboard.