

Colored Brethren in the City. Perhaps half of his time would be required by his congregation. Should he be employed the other half of his time by your Society I do believe great good would be accomplished & very many souls would be saved through his instrumentality. Such is the power of the Revival now that it seems as if he should immediately employ his whole time in the work.

I believe that 60 or more have been hopefully converted under brother Raymond's labors within the last two months.

If our colored brethren generally become truly pious how soon the Lord will hear their prayers and plead their cause.

I expect to leave tomorrow for N. York  
May you & yours be abundantly blessed and may  
the work of the Lord prosper in your hands.

Your affectionate Brother  
J. S. Joseph

S. L. Jocelyn, Apr. 5. 1842.

Rev. A. A. Phelps

Boston April 5<sup>th</sup> 1842.

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Dear Brother

I had a blessed season on Sabbath afternoon with Brother Beman and his church. It was their communion season and nearly 50 disciples came forward for the first time to the Lord's table. Several persons who have been leaders in gambling and various <sup>kind</sup> of iniquity are among the number.

I had a good season in preaching to Brother Raymond's people <sup>in the evening</sup> & several enquirers remained for prayer. Truly the Lord is doing a great work in this city & among the colored people. From the accounts given by Brother Beman of the revival among a very vicious class at North End it would seem as if more was now being accomplished for the welfare of the city through the Gospel in that district than could be done by the entire police.

In view of these facts, I have suggested to Brother Beman the importance of his giving himself to the work of the Gospel fully, as some one no doubt can fill his place at the State Navy office, and with his approbation I would suggest to you whether your City Mission will not require his labor principally among our