November 16 1845-
to
November. 23. 1846

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Peter Nelson &
James Hoopper

Witness of Jury Peter Clark

Pilot Treaty -

My Journal of Floating Church
from Savona for Leamen

Nov. 16. 1845.

+ The chapel had 100 or more sailors
in it this morning well filled
with persons in various ways connected
with them in the morning of this day
In the afternoon a full congregation
of Both kinds.

Baptized -

Fanny Louisa - infant
+ child of Thos Morell of New York
+ & Eliza Smith of England his wife
My Letter to which Day appeared in the Churchman
of Nov 1, 1845. about Charles Hamberg of
the Exploring Expedition with his thigh broken
and copied this week in the Epis Recorder
& the Protestant Churchman & prepared
for the Sailors Magazine with wood cutt
for Jany 1846.

Collection at Chapel
Books 2.99
Surplice 2.00

Mem Should work quote in
the Book Lessons
Month & week

New York. Nov 17, 1845 An unknown gentleman gave to Chas. N. Stanford this day $2000 for the use of the Society for the Floating Church on the North River + on the East River

+ The boat was purchased to unite the one on the North River the Friday Nov. 21, 1845. I earned the blank bill of Sale from J. R. Livingston & Stillman Allen & Co. at the Novelty works to be filled up having 6 months since taken John R Livingston Jr to see the boat & recommended to him the purchase of the same for the Society

Sunday Nov 23, 1845

Rev. - Mr Goddard of Clifton preached for me at the Floating Church in the Morning & read the service in afternoon I preached on

[illegible] man that putteth his hand to the plough & looketh back

in the afternoon.
Baptized Edmund George.
infant. 4 weeks. of.
+ William Nettle & Catherine
Murrock his wife living at
60 Cherry St.
Collections – At Chapel.
Missions – 86 cts
Books – 157

Capt Hilliard & wife. the former only person with one other survivor of the passengers in the Boiler steam Boat Lexington burnt in the Sound of Long Island, several years since, was at Church all day.

Nov. 25. 1845 Attended funeral of infant child of Mr Crup.
+ 157 Pike St. N.Y. at 2 P.M.
Services all at the house

Sunday Nov 30, 1845

4 Charles Thetkey of Ship Blanchard received
a book at the Chapel last Sunday.
This day he came to see me after
service to request prayers for himself
in his voyage this week to Glasgow &
wished to call upon me at my house
to converse on the subject of religion
Collections in the Chapel this
day, a rainy day all day

for Mission - 28 cts
Bothe 72 cts

Suffered
all day with a hoarse cold
in my throat This day sermon at
St Pauls by Revd Mr Southend
Monday Dec 1st 1845
1st a collection to be taken up
for the Mission - Amounted to 119 Dollars
Revd Mr Luddards of Philadelphia
came to New York this week as a committee
appointed in Philadelphia to get information
& take measures to build a Bloating
Church in that city

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Dec 3, 1845

Charles Thetkey of Phil

Lurdedale of Dec 1, 1845

Dec 1, 1845. Charles Shetky came to my house, an anxious hearted sinner to unburden his mind. His tears & sobs made his case deeply interesting. After considerable conversation, he pointing to passages in the Bible about the sin against the Holy Ghost and my conversation about them bearing on his case. it was determined to ask Bishop Mc Coskry to confirm him. Bp. Mc Coskry confirmed him on Tuesday Dec 9, 1845 in the Church of the Ascension at 11 A.M. Rev G. T. Bedell being present. Gave Charles Shetky a letter to Revd Mr Episcopal minister at Glasgow, his address being furnished by Mrs Gibson Bondi N.Y.

Saturday Dec 6, 1845 Dr. J. C. Taylor bound Monday next for the road. At Dr. J. C. Taylor's request I gave to Canton a religious library. at request of Rev the owner, Mr A. Aspinwall. It contained library of Numerous bound Journals of 400 vols & 20 vols hymns

Sunday, 2d in Advent Dec 7, 1845

Communion - good attendance of Sabbath School. Preached afternoon. There was the large congregation, Port persons were Port Collections at the Chapel for Transgressions 1.07

Bondi 2.01

I Baptized, Mr two children of John P. Corey & his wife

Corey, Amy Elizee 1 yr 2 years
Wallace 3 1/2, 4 years

6 Dec. 7. 1845
Preached all day & Prepared
for Morning as Moses lifted up the serpent
in the Wilderness
P. 90. What has Man to do with Prayer

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Dec 14 1845
Sunday. 3d Sunday in Advent
Sent last week, Dec 9th to Editor of Episcopal
Recorder Philadelphia - an
account of the case of Charles
Hickey of Philadelphia whose
Mother attends St Jeremiah's
Church of Christ Ch / Philadelphia
who was confirmed on the 18th inst
in Ascension Church by Bishop
Mrs Caskey -
To John Brown of Brig Emma which sailed
for Berbice - I gave a prayer Book
at 20 John St. 3 weeks since -
This day, Dec 14, 1845. Preached
and Prepared at the Chapel all day
In Morning Text. Thy people shall be
willing in the day of thy power
P. 8. What is man that thou
art mindful of him
There was a very storm all day

and nothing but water. Snow fell several inches under foot
Attendance of seamen. The part of the day was very good. Notwithstanding the storm there were over 50 sailors in the afternoon - and about 20 received books
Collection in Chapel
Offerings - 44 cts
Books — 1.00 1.44

In the evg - at 44 Hester St attended a wedding and married -
+ Walter Wilson of the County of Armagh - Ireland
to
Mary Ann Clearing of the County of West Meath Ireland

Saturday, Dec 20 1845
On Tuesday Evg last Chas Hornbrook came & spent an hour in religious conversation at my room. Evg he came to see a shoemaker from the Revenue Cutter Service. Brought with him William Howard a boy 20 years old from the Service under

deep religious impression, with
whom, I talked & prayed with him.
and received the greatest encouragement of both for my advice & help
They interview over one of my
deep interest at, with my wife
& myself they kneelt down with
me in prayer & the young man
gave himself to Christ for
time & eternity — I have a good hope
that through God's grace, he will
have strength & guidance from
above. The interview this Day may
be traced very plainly by
giving out tracts to sailors at the
Chapel. I sent a tract a few days ago, called Daily Food to
William Howard - by C. Hambley
what kept. in the person bottom
I just gave a tract at the Chapel
& whose case is mentioned in the
Churchman & Mariners Pal Recorder
about wrecks. The crew 6 in all
in wreck of the Peacock of Columbia River

When both of these men declared to me that they were surrounded on their vessel by nothing but unrelenting scoffing sailors, who hate them from their heart to the death and are daily mocking them for their attempt to walk with God, I felt the full force of their trials while shut up in their little vessel with no opportunity or place for retirement & prayer. The more earnestly I wrote Simplicity at God's throne that he would bear them under the shadow of his wing, & give them the grace & strength and faith that they so much need.

Sunday, Dec. 27. 1845 — I preached at the Chapel and performed Baptism all day. In the morning from the text "Thus saith the Lord" all that God commanded Moses was so to be. — And in the afternoon from 1. Kings 17 c. 30 verse, "And he said Bring, Pray, Fetch dry here." The sermon expanding the work of Christ

It was a fair day and the attendance at the Church was very good. In the morning and afternoon, more than half the congregation. In the afternoon it was a large one was composed of seamen.

Collections at the Chapel

for Mission – 1.10
Books – 2.08

There never seem more attention and serviceableness than was exhibited at the Sermon in the afternoon. After the congregation was dispersed for some time no one seemed to move or be ready or inclined to retire. This week my letter to Revd Mr. Oberlin, expecting Charley Shetty, whom was confirmed by Bishop Mr Cooking, was published in the Episcopal Recorder at Philadelphia.

Dec. 23. 1843 While at the Floating Chapel this Eve with about 30 persons old and young – attending to the duties of the Church with evergreen for Christmas

Two elderly women ~~accompanied~~ accompanied by a young girl of about 20 or 25 years of age and a Portuguese man

much older, wishing to be married
in the church at that time
The company after a little notice
of their purpose and I after consulting
Mr Wright & Mr Dennington and others
present, and hearing that the man
had been in the Employment of the
House of Hurlburt and Co - and was
now steward on board of some vessel
I requested the company for a few
minutes to decent from their work
They all took seats near the chancel
and I then married

Sylvanus Proctor of
Oporto - Portugal
to
Mary Gill Martin of
New York

the parties are to live 110 Madison St
New York for
the present

Christmas day Dec. 25, 1845.

This day, ~~Henry~~ James Boardman was baptized in Church after 2d morning Lesson & was received at the Com munion. His case is one full of interest. He has been engaged all the week trimming with Evergreens assisting to be hung up with the decorations of the Sanctuary in which about 30 persons have been engaged the last 3 days at the Floating Church. Every one who knows him says there has a remarkable change taken place in his appearance and feelings.

Mrs Hall related to my wife that the father of a young child only 3 years old has been brought to the chapel every Sunday the last 6 months by his little boy who will not be denied his request to be carried to the Floating Church. He has been an infidel but now for his Mrs Halls brother in law is deeply interested in religion. Every Sunday comes home finds the texts of my sermons in the Bible & repeats them with deep interest nearly the whole substance of what he has heard.

This day X mass, about 50 sailors present ✝30
+ per very pt Communicants 18

Books X mas, ✝28 — $4.67

Misp " — 2.27

Sunday. Dec. 28, 1845.

collections at the Chapel
in boxes on X mas Day & this day

Books — 4.67
Misp — 2.27

By request I preached this day P.M. on the text offered by a sailor over the commandments in the chapel — candles covered with Evergreen

The abundance of the sea shall be converted unto God

+ None than 150 sailors were present
Sir introducing Capt Gorman reading the burial service over a sailor at St Helena who had an indecent burial been buried by his captain without a prayer or burial service — almost every sailor in the house was in tears.

Sunday, Revd Mr Hartshorne preached at the Church of the Ascension. & a collection made for the Chapel on the North River to be built by the Society

Dist in the Church & gave but the Psalm & Hymn to a very crowded house in the absence of Revd Mr Bedell the Rector

collections $307 Doll.

Thursday Eve. Dec 30, 1845

Charles Hamberg & Joseph Childs of the Revenue Cutter Spencer called at my house for religious conversation & prayer & home tomorrow Eve are to bring another dispatch from their crew named William Howard Meaghy by 197 ans

The doctor told me today that C Hamberg was on shore on Sunday from the Revenue Cutter and had to return on Monday at 8 AM. Before going to his vessel he came on to chapel alone to enjoy an hour of quiet in prayer in private in God's house for no because he could not enjoy the refreshment he received on board the Cutter in the midst of the vile of his ungodly crew.

Monday, Dec. 29, 1845. I put the sick Steward into the Retreat Hospital on Staten who by fatigue & cold at the pumps on board the ship Finland brought into port yesterday demented in a gale. was in a dangerous state of exhaustion. I went aboard the ship this morning & found him there

The crew of this ship had prayers at the Chapel the Sunday before sailing from New York for Liverpool. The cargo of corn 1 day but shifted in a gale & kept the ship with a list down on one side so that

The crew could not round the helm & the lofsail
hands were in the water - at last, with
the starboard rail and Paint under
the water the masts were cut away &
after two days pumping the leak was
gained upon - All expected for 4 days to
go to Bottom with the ship God heard the
prayers offered at the Chapel on
Them behalf & by a miracle of mercy
the gale suddenly ceased, the crew were
enabled to throw apart the cargo so
bound & in 4 days a jury mast was rigged
and after 10 days cruising about about
100 miles from Sandy Hook - going
near the land when the wind favored & keeping
off at night and when it was unfavorable
they reached Sandy Hook on Sunday Twice
brought in by the steamboat Duke Bell.

Jany. 4. 1846. - Sunday. I preached
and officiated all day.
In the Morning from the Text -
How old art thou. and in the
afternoon - "And while thy Servant
was busy here and there he
was gone - Away full house 100 sailors
X. in the Morning Benches in the middle
aisle in the afternoon -

Jany 4. 1846
16 Collections in the Chapel
Missions - 1.55
Books - - - 4.22.

Charles Hamburg and Joseph Childs of the Revenue Cutter Spencer came to see me Friday Evg and spent 2 hours in conversation on religion
Also William Howard the boy aft Duncan, Cheshire England came on Sunday Evg - He is under deep religious impressions - and has a hard time from the persecution of the wicked ones even he complains sorrows that he has no place to pray - on board. Both Charles Hamburg and Childs are as badly off. They go behind the boiler & the sides of the ship in a small passage way late at night & there they offer their prayers to God.
When first Charles Hamburg began to say grace by himself at the mess the men were very abusive & constantly blasphoming & swearing at him. They

wrote why put them ends of tobacco on his plate to tell him to pray over that. He took no notice. They wrote not ruffle his temper and at last they let him alone. Now, Joseph Charles says he drewer, though Charles never knew found that he may see it. that whenever Charles sits down to the mess table, all the men come near take off their hats, and appear as if awed by the solemnity of the act

Sunday Jany 11. 1846. 2d Sunday after Epiphany. Preach in Barking, spend last Sunday to administer the holy rite of confirmation at the Old Church Sunday afternoon Feby 1

1846
I preached & performed Divine Service all day
In the morning from It had been good for that man if he had not been born. In the afternoon Phil 2 Thus persuaded me blue & kan
Collection at the Chapel
Books 1.43
Mission 1.47

Jany. 11. 1846.

A very large number of notes were read for prayer for men going to sea. A very large congregation in the afternoon, in the morning a smaller congregation but many Sailors. Revd R C Cutler attended the Chapel this morning but did not preach on account of hoarseness.

Tuesday Jany. 13. 8th 1846. By appointment with Rt Revd Bishop McCoskry

Charles Hambers of the U S Revenue Cutter Spencer was confirmed this Eve at the Church of the Ascension. There were a number of respectable ladies & gentlemen at Church though notice had been given of these services which took place at 8 in the Eve. There were no other services.

After the Episcopal act had been performed and a very faithful and impressive address had been made by the Bishop he gave a history of the many numerous preservations from shipwreck at the mouth of the Columbia River in the wreck of the Peacock where his life was broken and of the circumstances of the great change

in his character since I had become acquainted with him. After the sermon he asked permission to say a few words, which the Bishop having granted, ~~the~~ spoke for five minutes with great feeling of the repeated calls of the Spirit to his soul before he prayed to God mercifully long suffering towards him. ~~which~~ Address gave great interest to the scene.

Sunday, Jany. 18. 1846.
Preached & officiated all day
Morning Frost. The Stone set at nought by you builders is become the head of the corner.
Afternoon. Escape for thy life.
It had been a violent snow storm the night before. This was a fine bright cold windy day. The church in the morning was very cold. About 50 sailors present with as many more people etc. In the afternoon a larger congregation than
with
Collections at the Chapel in the Bowery
Missions. — 44 cts
Book. — 2.74 — 2 $ by one bill
3.18

After services in the afternoon the books had been given out. John Thomas a long shore sailor, came into the vestry to see me. He wished to communicate an interesting incident. Several weeks ago he and I had given him two of Bagby's Call to Home Traits. He gave the Call and the tracts, not long after to the crew of a pilot boat off Lawrey Hook, on the outer station. The boat was up to the city a few days ago and in the evening several of the men came on shore & two of them went to a religious meeting. One of them was one of the most broken hearted sailors he had long seen. When he got up to speak (it was a conference meeting) he acknowledged he was deeply depressed & had no hope. He had been reading a book from the Salvation Church - and now he desired nothing so much as the salvation of his soul. His language most of his time had been what shall I do to be saved. He feared he had sinned beyond hope. He had broken off from drinking and signed the temperance pledge & now he desired to live a religious life. His tears and tone quite overcame me at the meeting, and all was done that could be done, to direct him to Christ and encourage him to flee to his cross that sinners like himself could do. It is said he expressed

himself in the strongest terms of thankfulness for the good he has received in the gift of that book. & is determined ever hereafter as long as he lives to live devoted to Christ. His name is Frederick Randall. I have not yet seen him - but if he is in port I hope to become acquainted with him. How true and encouraging are God's words. "Cast thy bread upon the waters & thou shalt find it after many days." Here its fruits are seen in fewer than many days. So I saw it in Hayper's case, so in Harley's, so in Homberg's & now in this. I have been threatened with a resolution the introduction of a resolution into the society to order the discontinuance of giving out books at the chapel & to devote all the penny collections in the Boxes at the door to the Mission. Sad, sad, sad indeed - would be such a measure. If this one soul alone is saved by all that is the books that have been given out & a thousand more were required I would add - for that single soul. would it seem so in eternity? & if it be too much to have recourse to such a measure as the deficiency of penny collection for the Mission. I think there have been many cases like the above. Indeed I know of many who are now followers of God who have become so by being first awakened by the books I have given them.

It was only the last week that I told my wife what had been said that day time by a Tract distributor along the wharves towards the shipping. It was that every where almost he had met with persons who had received a religious book of some kind from the Floating Church. I know said the Tract distributor from the earnest action of the men that the books are read with the deepest interest and have been many cases where they have done much good to the souls of those who have read them.

Henry Brand sailed in the Brig. Leo for Savannah. Called at my house Tuesday Evg of this week. Thought before sailing advised him now to go work for the Saviour the rest of his life. Says he shall try. Feels anxious to feel more strength. Says what first announced & moved him was my address to the firemen club of young men who attended at the Chapel at the funeral of Frederick Getty an engraver Oct 10. 1845. He was sauntering about the wharves that afternoon & came in from curiosity attracted by the open door and the sound of the organ. Thought then but little and cared but little for the welfare of his soul. when he came into the house but by God's grace from that hour received Christ Jesus. And that he has ever since endeavored to live a new life.

Sunday Jany 25th 1846
collections in the Chapel
Missions — 1.04
Poors 1.47 2.51

I preached all day - In the morning on. Your goodness is as the morning cloud & as the early dew.
In the afternoon -
There is no peace saith my God to the Wicked.
The church in the morning with about 100 Sailors In the afternoon about 80 Sailors and a full congregation of others. I give notice requesting persons wishing to be confirmed - to visit me for instruction at my house.
Friday P.M. 4 o'clock Mrs Hull, & Mrs Bullock & Mrs Mede came to my house to converse and be instructed about confirmation.
Talked with them an hour.
This day talked much with Mr Wright - his niece Mrs Van Rath & Mrs Prue on same subject, also with Mrs Munson. Mr Crosser & family on Wednesday & on Thursday again with Mr Wright & his family.
Friday Visited Capt Raymond of Ship Atalanta just in on Sunday Day from Apalachicola - Peter Quarenburg, a native of Santa Cruz came to my house by appointment monday day and in the evening talked with him an hour & a half.
On Wednesday Mrs Shipley called to talk on confirmation and on Friday afternoon Mrs Bitting 102 Grand St.

Peter Quackenbury - 14 White St
Mrs Elizabeth Lipley 44 Essex St
Mrs Anna Bullock - Cherry St
+ Mrs Sarah Wreden 228 Cherry
Ann Van Pelt - at Mr ~~Wright~~ Cherry St
Mrs Witten 502 Grand St
Mrs Mary Ann Crosser } each aged near
Mr Benj Crosser Forsyth St } 60 years
+ Mary Ann Crosser -
Mrs Isabella Ogden - Cherry St 193 -
Mrs ~~Chas~~ John P. Trunk.
John Wright - Sq - Cherry St
Hiram L. Humphrey of Watertown
Jefferson Co N.Y. - sail tomorrow from
Thos Edwards for Mobile Neuvoe

Contributions in the boxes Feby 1, 1846
in the Chapel

Mission 2.18
Poor 2.47 4.65

The services of this day Feby 1, 1846
at the Floating Church have been of
an unusually interesting character
In the morning I preached from the text Choose
ye this day whom ye will serve when
I endeavored to press on the minds &
consciences of those present the
necessity of a choice. The alternative
is not choosing God: and the sinful
ness of delay. I preached for the most part
extemporaneously though my notes were
before me. The attendance of sailors was very good.
The Communion was administered after
the sermon to about 30.
In the afternoon Rt Revd Bishop McCoskry
was to administer the Holy rite of confir
mation & preach
I read the Evy Service to the ~~2d Lesson~~ end
of the 2d Lesson when the church was
very crowded and about 150 seamen were

present - I then administered the Holy
rite of Baptism - to
the following children

George Edmund - 13/2 yrs
William Augustus 5 yrs } children of Augustus Sibley & Elizabeth Eldridge of Shirley his wife -

also to the following
Adults

Ann Van Pelt. 21 yrs

John Wright 30 yrs who has been an active member of the board of Managers & a constant attendant with his family at the chapel since the first services at the commencement of the mission - in the room corner of Pike St

After the sermon by Bishop Mc Coskry of Michigan on the text The Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save

The ~~Second~~ candidates for confirmation were directed to approach the Chancel

Feby 1, 1846

when the following persons were confirmed

Peter Lecavenburg - a sailor

Mrs Elizabeth Sipley - Mr Sipley her husband

Mrs Cruey -

Ann Van Pelt.

Mrs Hitchen

Mrs Mary Ann Crosper Aet 60 yrs

Benj Crosper - Aet 58

Mrs Isabella wife of Samuel Ogden a sailor

John Wright

Hiram L Huntington a sailor of Watertown Jefferson Co N.Y. now to sail tomorrow in Ship Edwina for Mobile and Europe

Mrs Anna Butler

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I have been confirmed but delayed

Samuel Ogden William Howe

away: John Hurley Forbe [illegible]

Henry Beardsley Cutler

Mr Wheeden Joseph Cutler

Mary Ann Crosper

Mrs Cummings

Mrs Ring

G. Hagers

The services were of a very solemn & deeply interesting - Capt Hudson of the Navy Yard was present & some other distinguished persons. No public notice was given & yet the house was crowded beyond

Present of the Board of Managers
Mr. Cummings
Haight
Thomas
Benning
Ronalds.

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On the Eve of Monday Feby 2, 1846 William Howard the English Sailor boy Aet 18 years on board the Revenue cutter Spencer came to my house. He could not get permission to be on shore on Sunday - & he confirmed what his vessel was taking in coal at Staten Island. He had now come to talk with me. He had tried to serve God amidst much wickedness & opposition on the part of his mess & had succeeded he hoped & enjoyed his private devotions much & gathered strength at the throne of grace

As he was anxious to be confirmed by Bishop McCoskry was thus enabled to administer confirmation at St Jude's Church.

I took him there and at 1/4 before nine he kneelt round the chancel with 27 other persons and was then confirmed seemed much comforted after it some ladies spake to him on coming out. They hope you will experience the goodness and mercy of the Lord. Oyer man was his reply I have experienced much of it already

+ Religion by the power of the Holy Ghost seems to have taken deep hold on his heart. If it had not he must long since have sunk under the constant abuse and persecution spent upon

him on board the Cutter. He says there is one man in particular who is a great enemy to religion who does all he can to injure the feelings of Charles Hamberg who was confirmed a few weeks since. He really pities Charles sometimes. he is so unrelenting in his abuse. But he says Charles bears it all with wonderfull meekness and never gets angry. He thinks since yesterday somebody must have spoken to this man about his conduct from the shore at Stolen Island for today he has seemed entirely changed he comes. It may be God in mercy intends to change this man's heart.

Sunday Feby. 8. 1846
Collection at Chapel
Mysam .57 cts
Books .1.56

Contracts were made on Saturday last Feby 7. 1846, by the Finance Committee of which John R Livingston is chairman & Henry Meigs, George C Morgan Mr Underhill & Benj S Thomas, members, with Mr Upjohn Architect of Trinity Church to build the Floating Chapel on the North River at $2800 Dollars, to be ready by the 15th of May next.

Tuesday, - Feby, 10, 1846.

At 11 Am this day at the House of John Heyney. 44 Hester St - N Y

I baptized

Nathan infant Son of John Heyney - his

+ 3 weeks old, and -

both of Ireland.

Feby 1113

Samuel Ogden this wife, the former of whom reached Newyork in a Ship from Charleston a few days since, came to see me this Evg at 114 East Broadway. He deeply regretted he did not arrive here in time to be confirmed by the Bishop at the floating Church. 10 days since he thinks of going to Boston again in a few days. He spoke of the Sailors Manual I gave him - at the room corner of Pike St in the summer of 1843. He gave it to his brother in the Hospital, who refused to return it, begging he might keep it. It was just the book that he wanted. He offered to pay for it & said so much on the subject, said S Ogden that at last I was obliged to part with it to him. It has since been a great blessing to him. Saw him a few days ago said Ogden in Charleston. He showed me the Manual much used and said he would not part with it for a great deal

It is now nearly 3 years since he received that book - This is surely at least one case in which some of the fruits of my labors with God's blessing when I was seeming to myself to be doing nothing comparatively in that upper room where we commenced the mission - have been useful. The bread cast upon the waters has returned - after 3 years - in the evidence given me by that sailor just taught. It is only 3 weeks since he saw his brother Ogden the sailor - brother Jeffers as he tells me then say was well known to Dr. Leavesley who was at the Chapel in August 1841.

Sunday, Feby, 15, 1846
Collection at the Chapel
Books, 32 lb
Mupsin 13

A very violent snow storm, the worst I have seen for years. Smoke middle and latter part of the service

a few sailors present
in Morning & afternoon

The case of William Septon of Shute Lord Lyndoch is very interesting

George Rows
William Yarlee
George Rogers
} now in the Retreat, all alive & sound, of the same crew, toes frozen off

Sunday Feby 22: 1846.

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Collection in Chapel
Pooth 83
Mispin 1.36.

The number of seamen in port at present is very small. A dreadful week for shipwrecks on the Jersey Coast
Three men saved of 30 lives lost in
Ship John Minturn - returned thanks
in the Chapel William Hill, John
Bannister, Francis Smith - They with
5 others took the boat while the ship lay
in the surf - Great the shore. - The rope
by which the boat was to be drawn back
to the ship - was not long enough from
the ship kept the boat at some distance
from the shore. with the sea breaking over
her, so that the men were obliged to bail
the rope - they landed - the boat never returned
to the ship & 30 lives were lost. - from this
and several other vessels stranded at the
same time near. See N York Weekly Herald
for a picture of the scene of Saturday Feby. 21, 1846

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March 1, 1846 Communion this day
No white present first time
Collections in Prayer at Chapel
Mission 8/2d
Books 111 cts 1,92

In the Evening I preached at the Church of the Holy Evangelists on the text while thy servant was busy here & there he was gone. In morning at the Church in Bowery. The breach at Nauvoo. The breach wheel me breach of the body of Christ. Is it not the Communion of the body of Christ.

In afternoon on Lieut Hourstall a young man elevated his wife in which the case of Mrs. Sandoline an unemployed man is introduced.

March 2, 1846.

C Hamberg called in Eve to consult me about his marry a Catholic girl unwilling to attend public worship with him. I strongly advised him against it, and endeavored to portray to him the consequences, in his mind, on religious subjects, his dependance on and government by a Catholic priest, the influence of her friends & family & the disagreement about the religious