Sunday August 9. 1846

Collections in the Chapel

Prisoners 0.38.

Books 1.51 1.89

There was a good attendance at Church all day. In the afternoon as has been the case nearly 6 times within the last 2 months it rained just at 3. P.M when the bell rang, with the exception of the last Sunday.

In the morning I preached from the words. The Lord is thy Keeper

In the afternoon from Happy is the man that hath the God of Jacob for his help. whose hope is in the Lord his God.

The case of the Ship Empire dismasted in a squall of 15 seamen & 4 men lost ~~from~~ in the tops was introduced. - And an invitation to all ~~those~~ to visit ~~me~~ Wallace on religious

An uncommonly serious impression seemed to have been made in the congregation by the introduction of the incidents of the death of two persons a female & her husband who after conversation from delayed fatally to take the Lord for their God — when under deep religious impression

Sunday, August 16. 1846. I preached in Boston at the Seamen's Episcopal Church in Sun St for Revd Mr Robinson 3 times. The weather was appressively hot.

In morning from text.
The master is come & calleth for thee
In the afternoon
from text Cast thy bread upon the waters.
& In the Evg from the text
Happy is he who hath the God of Jacob for his help whose hope is in the Lord his God —

Revd Mr Trenett of College Maryland preached for me to the

parts of the day - at the Floating Church - A good congregation of persons I understood were present. On my return to New York Aug 20 1846 in the Evg I Married - at my house

Louis Kurtz of New York to

Mrs Elizabeth Raymond widow of Michael Raymond formerly a saving man of New York at my house in presence of John Wright & Cecilia Van Deuser Mr & Mrs Cummings of 114 East Broadway ceremony at 8 P.M. at

Sunday - August, 23, 1846 -
I officiated all day at Floating Church.

Collection in Boxes for
Sunday Aug. 16, Aug 23 } - Books, 398 Missions 240
making for both sundays in all 6.38

A large congregation of sailors both parts of the day

The names of the Children who were baptized at the Floating Church this day were

Ann Willis 3 years Bagley
Richard Charles 16 mos.
Caroline Ann 5 weeks children of

John Bagley of London
&
Jane Margaret Parish of London his wife

lives 25 Water St

After Service Aug 23 1844 P.M.

William Connor a sailor under Darwin's impression came to me in the Vestry for religious conversation. Talked with him with Mr Henry Fisher, & gave him some good advice & some books. He formerly was in the whale ship Fair Haven of Nantucket or New Bedford

Had seen Revd Mr Damon. Although he has shipped aboard the North Carolina with 5 service to go aboard tomorrow

he has promised to write me how he gets along

Sunday August. 30 1846

The Committee to whom was entrusted the nomination of a Chaplain for the new Church on the North River undertook the supply of the pulpit at their own request & heard Revd Mr Clarkson. as a candidate He did not come & they obtained the services of the Revd Mr Bowman who officiated all day & baptized at the Floating Church Richard Lewis infant Child of of Thomas Lewis & Elizabeth Evans his wife both of Montgomeryshire Wales. England
They reside in Madison St N York

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Sunday Aug 31, 1846

Dwell at Buffalo New York

Preached for Revd Dr Shelton in
Church in the morning on
Prayer In every thing by prayer
& thanksgiving let your requests
be made known unto God

In afternoon in the Lyceum Hall
Mr Revd Mr Lapsley on the
text The Master is come &
calleth for thee

Reached New York Sept 4, 1846

On the Eve of Sept. 4, 1846 at my house in presence of Alexander Cummings, & Sophia Cummings his wife I married

John Holley Waterbury of 277 Monroe St New York to

Susan Tuck of 277 Monroe St New York.

They were accompanied by Mr Ann Johnson of the same place who with the above persons were witnesses & signed the certificate –

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Sunday - Sept 6. 1846

Collection in Proper

For Sunday Aug 31 } Mission 1.84
& Sunday Sept 6 } Books 3.35

In morning I preached from Sept. They looked unto him & were lightened & their faces were not ashamed

In afternoon from text

And he said unto them follow me

Baptized - 2 children

One ~~Susan~~ Ellen (Mersbury ~~Mersbury~~)

infant 6 weeks old of

William Mersbury

& Mary, Sweet his wife

reside corner of Dry Dock & 1st St

also. William George (Bell) infant

8 weeks old of

William Hall of Portsmouth Eng

& Ann Bell of Liverpool Eng

Reside 50 Pike St N. York.

Sept. 12. 1846 At 4 P.M. attended with 26 clergy of the city laying of the Corner Stone of the Church of the Annunciation (Dr Labaums) and after service accompanied the Clergy by request of the Chairman of the Building Committee Mr. John R Livingston to foot of 19th St in two Omnibuses to visit the new Floating Church for the North River -

Sunday, Sept 13, 1846
Collection in Boxes at the Chapel
Missions 94 cts
Books 2,44 - 3,38

In morning preached from Text Bear ye one another burdens
P.M. from Text When I consider thy heavens the work of thy hands &c There was

a good congregation of Saints all day, many came for Books & 2 Bibles were given to Hull & George Holleag, &

Richard Mac of Ship Dawden bound to Hull England —

Joseph Childs of the Revenue Cutter Spencer came to see me the last week He says the X'tian example of Charles Henberg on board that vessel exceeded any thing of piety he had ever seen —

Lord day Sept 20. 1846. –

Collection in Proper at Chapel.

Books . 3.14

Mispin -1.90 – 5.04

Mrs De Haven at Church this day whose husband Lieut De Haven perished with the early Charles Hamberg Captain of the Richard of the Holy Computer when shipwrecked he broke his thigh when his boat was upset in the mouth of the Columbia River. at the wreck of the Peacock Texas introduced to Charles Hamberg who was acting as captain of our Chapel this day

In the morning I preached from the text. Be of good cheer arise he calleth for thee

And in the afternoon I preached from the text. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve

At the same service

in the afternoon —

92 I baptized in Church

Joseph (Cox) infant child 6 weeks

of Joseph Cox of No 60 Henry St &

Margaret Forsyth, his wife

Sponsors.

Joshua Hillery }

Mary Forsyth }

J Hurley was at Church, just engaged in the service of the Protestant Society.

Monday 5 Pm Attended funeral

George Dunn at Charles St. at No. 12 Aet 40

Rivington St — and went with the Corpse to St Marks burying ground & performed grave service. He died after being here 10 days

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1846

Collections in Proper at the Chapel this day Mission 2.83
Books 3.67
$6.50

The church was truly full all day. In the morning about 125 sailors. The British Consul was present. Rev. Mr. Watson who is appointed Chaplain of the Ch of the Holy Comforter. In morning I preached & performed morning prayer Service.

My Text this was. ~~Let thy light lead~~ O send out thy light and truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacle. After the Sermon a sailor whom I had never before seen came to into the Vestry in tears, deeply touched by the Sermon. Seeking for direction I talked with him and directed him to come home with my boys

Sept 27, 1846

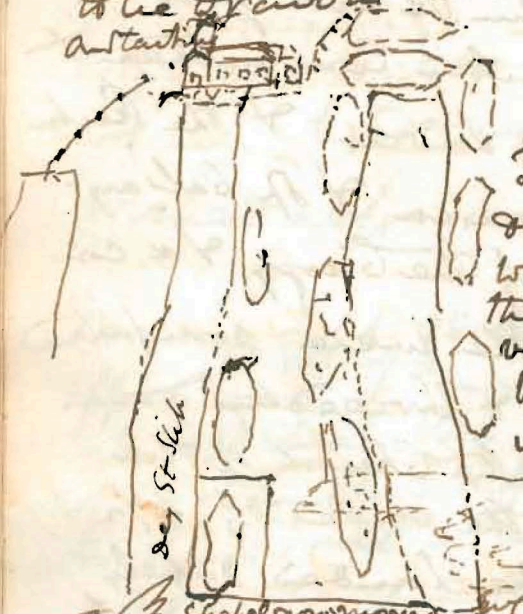
In the afternoon Revd Mr Adams of Alabama Read the Lessons, I read the prayers & Revd William Watson who has been appointed Chaplain of the Ch of the Holy Computer preached, from text The Righteous hath hope in his death, but the wicked shall be driven away in his wickedness —

Monday, Sept 28, 1846. This afternoon by appointment of Building Committee & agreement with Capt Elijah Peck for the gratuitous use of the Steam Boat Suffolk on her arrival from Southport I met a number of the Clergy with members of the Board at Peck's Slip to bring down the Church of the Holy Computer from foot of 29th St where it has been built to the place hired for her to be moved at the foot of Dey St.

The Capt of the Suffolk on arrival at the Wharf declined towing the Chapel on that day on account as he said of the wind in the North River The Clergy Board of Managers & Leaders being all ready for waiting & it appearing that

the wind need be no obstacle to her removal.
at request of the Committee I went with
the Freeman & Mr Underhill of the Marvel
& hired the Steam boat Pilot, old Stb at 6 $ p.
hour & in 40 minutes took the whole
company from Peck's Slip & we were
on our way to 29th St with them
the Ladies where we arrived in
½ an hour. & found the Chapel hauled
out all ready. We were received
on board by Mr John R. Livingston the
Chairman of the Building Committee &
found a number of Ladies & the Rector
of Church of the Ascension & St Galway
Church with others of the Clergy & a com
pany of Laymen. We were soon fastened
on to the Steamboat & proceeding down
the North River with the Church of the
Holy Comforter at the rate of 4½
miles an hour. We landed safely
with the Chapel at foot of Dey st & it
was moved at the end of Washington mkt
The next day when at 5 P.M. I
hired 10 men & in company with
the Committee the Church was
hauled into the bulk head. on the
dock & safely moved though the wind was
high, and the operation of Turning the

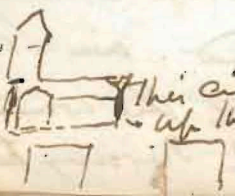
butting round with the wind & tide forcing the head up the river & a dangerous procedure. We were from ½ An till 5 P.M. before we could get the vessels in the Dock to move out so as to permit the entrance of the Chuck. At last they had unloaded 4 Canal Boats, 1 large Sloop with Iron to amount of 50 tons just landed & a Schooner with Salt moved out and enabled the ~~Chapel~~ Chuck to be drawn in. This was the situation



The narrowest part of the dock was only about 4 feet wider than the ends of the Chapel so that all the vessels had to be moved before it could be hauled in

Sept 28. 1846.

all the above vessels had to be moved. The delay was very perplexing as it kept me on the wharf all day. However at 5 P.M. the fasts were untossed - and cast off and



This end was hauled north & kept from drawing up the river by a hawser on the south wharf & trembled for about 2 minutes

when she swung round for if the hawser had given away, there would have been a bad crash against the piles of the Shuffery at the end of the pier north some being the vessels with forgetting bowsprits that had hauled out for our accommodation. But as the hawser was a new one though the winds hardest gusts seemed to be first as she began to swing round, the cleats and the hawser kept her off & she was shot ahead into the dock & in 20 minutes was up to the Coalle head where she was made fast. I paid each of the men 13 in number I think 25s each by request of Mr Young as he said I having engaged them knew who they were. At 4 o'clock I reached home thankful that the operation of moving had been performed without a peccatula or any damage to the building.

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Sunday Oct 4, 1846 –

Collection in Boxes
Mission 2.88
Books – 8.36
11.24

In the morning I was so hoarse with a severe cold in my throat that I was obliged to send to Lions Church & beg for assistance of Revd Mr Cox if he had any Clergyman who was to occupy the pulpit for him
He accordingly came & preached a good sermon. His text was
Master convert thou not that we perish.

In afternoon Revd. P. W. Balch. – who was in the Ship Great Western which reached this port on 30. Sept. 18 days from Liverpool after being 36 hours in the greatest possible danger of their lives in a gale, preached to an overflowing congregation. Only 1/3 of the people who came were able to get into the house, when it was completely crammed full. The gang plank was hoisted up to prevent the boat from sinking – by the addition of more people.
The crew on part of the Great

21st Sept 1846

Western seamen. He addressed them at the close as those who had been with him in a great common peril from which God had mercifully delivered them & he had been formed with him & them that would last with life. To their gallant conduct he & others owed their lives. They might be in as much greater spiritual danger, the awful wrath of God from sin. They now needed in the manner as Almighty Saviour. He could deliver them if they as mightily called upon him as when they were in danger at sea.—

His sermon was from St John's Epistle Unto to you Fathers little children young men. &c.

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Sunday, October 11 1846.

At the request of the Superintending Committee of the Floating Church of the Holy Comforter at the foot of Dey St on the North River I officiated all day at that Church & had Revd Mr Munroe of Potsdam New York to preach for me at the Floating Church of our Saviour.

Revd Mr Munroe at the Floating Church for Saviour

Baptized Cornelius (Poillion) infant of Cornelius Poillion & Julia Barbett his wife both of New York

Collection in Boxes: Mission, 1.38
Books, 2.68

The Church was well filled both parts of the day, in the afternoon it was quite full

The Congregation at the Church of the Holy Comforter was 2/3 full. about 200 persons I preached in the morning from the text To have a conscience void of offence towards God & towards men

In the morning Service after the Morning prayer.

at the Church of the Holy Comforter.
I baptized

John. Henry. (Prescott)

infant 20 days old. of
John Prescott of Somerset Shire England
who now lives in Hamilton St N York &
Ann Thomas. of Holy Head in
Wales England.

In the afternoon the Church was
quite full & I preached from the
text. O Send out thy light & truth
Let them lead me. unto thy holy
hill & to thy Tabernacles.
The morning sermon was reported in the
N.Y. Evg Express of Oct 12. 1846 -

At my House 114 East Bway
On Evg of Oct 16. 1846 at 1/4 past
8 o'clock. in Presence of - Mrs Sophia
Rich. Mary. Hinchs. & Mrs Frances
Parker. I married
Charles Fanning of New York. to
Mary Mc Bean of New York.

Sunday Oct 18. 1846

Collection in Boxes at Chapel

Mission 1.63

Books. 2.40 $4.03

I officiated all day. In the morning I preached from the text

Thou wilt guide me with thy counsel and afterwards receive me unto Glory.

In the afternoon I preached from the text, Gallio cared for none of these things. The church was well filled with hearers in the morning

In the afternoon I baptized in Christ Nicholas Dweelan infant 6 weeks of Charles Dweelan now of 206 Cherry St New York formerly of Hamburg and Mary Ann Mc Gravey of Coleraine Ireland his wife

A very large congregation was present in the afternoon

In the Evg at a third Service I preached for Revd Mr Jelliff at

Sunday Oct. 18. 1846

27th St 3d avenue in a room where a new Episcopal Church has been recently formed.

The Text was -

The love of Christ constraineth us.

This afternoon there were more sailors came for books than I have ever before seen at one sunday. The congregation both parts of the day was mostly composed of sailors. Although it was a rainy Sunday there was a very respectable congregation both parts of the day.

4 Shipwrecked sailors received both now boarding at John Paikens at Expense of the British Consul - taken off by the Wreck of Ship Cromwell lumber-loaded from Pagabac Maine logged - water over the decks. after being 6 days in a wreck brought into this port by the Liverpool Packet The Rozzius 5 days since They seemed much worn into fatigue

Books given out this day

8 Power of Religion 4 Prayer Books 5 Bibles 2 Life of John Newton
6 Sailors manual 5 Testaments 10 Baptist Call 1 Retrospect
7 Sermons Lyman

Sunday - Feb. 25, 1846

Collection in Proper at the Chapel

Mifsin 7 Sets
Brooks, 2.03.
$ 2.81

I preached in the morning from text
This is the way walk ye in it.

In the afternoon I preached from the text
The love of Christ constraineth us
& administered the Holy rite of Baptism
to Robert Reed. of Rochester
N.Y. who came to me at the Testing
desiring to be baptized. He was brought
up a quaker, seemed to understand the
nature, design, & requirements
of the ordinance & very sincere in
his desire. His deportment and answers
to my questions were very satisfactory
as far as I was able, in the short time
I had for his examination.
Mr. White was there & witness at the ordinance

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Also at the same time I baptized

Christiana. infant 3 months

of John Burk of Denmark & Abagail Francis of Connecticutt.

The number of the sailors in the morning was large. They composed most of the congregation. In the afternoon the congregation completely filled the house.

The services at the baptism were very interesting. From the appearance of this very fine looking gentlemanly young man, devoting himself to God. He is married. Has a young child he wishes baptized. This desire in the baptism of this child. Led him to look into the subject & desire to devote himself first to God.

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Oct 29. 1846

I was called by the Chief of the Police at Corner of Pike St to view the remains of a body picked up at foot of Jefferson St. & attend with the Coroner to ascertain if it could be the husband of Mrs Thompson who was lost overboard, at foot of Jefferson St opposite the rice mills, 12. of July, 1846 (two weeks before tolled the bell at the floating Church where he attended,) I found there a part of a body, with no head nor, arms nor shoulders and only one leg, with a pretty new boot on. with nails in the toes & heels.

The coroner's memorandum given me was this The man had been several months in the water at least more than 3. & had worn. Blk pantaloons - Boots nearly new Striped Cotton Shirt, White flannel Shirt underneath, Canvas Suspenders. -

This latter may agree with the dress of a nigger who was lost 3 months since from the Brig. Ann Sill which had been the floating dock north & the northside of the Pier where Thompson was drowned When some spars were moved from the north side of the above dock which had not been moved for some months, these remains were seen floating yesterday at the north side of the end of the dock. It might have been the

remains of this nigger. It might have been Thompson but as Thompson had on a round about coat which would have probably kept his body together, more probably it was the nigger - The coroner gave a certificate signed and order given which I saw, to procure a coffin send to the house & decently inter the remains in the Potters field. I write this in case any enquiry be made of me by Mrs Thompson respecting the incident. Mrs Thompson moved to Williamsburg about Aug. 22 - 1846

New York Nov 11 1846 Sunday

Communion Day.

Collection in Church at the Chapel - Morning 67 cts
Afternoon 1.39 -
2.06

It was a very rainy Day. The Communion was administered at the Chapel. I read the Service & Revd Saml P. Parker preached on the Syrophenician Woman -

In the afternoon I officiated & preached from the text -

Thou has loosed my bonds

About 3/4 of the congregation were sailors & many broke were given out. Thanks were returned for the safety of Capt Porval, officers & crew of Ship St Patrick which sailed 4 weeks ago for Liverpool & the last Eng returned to this port having springing a leak after being barely kept afloat the Atlantic & at one time in bad weather had near 9 feet of water in his hold. He was loaded in the lower hold with corn or wheat in bulk -

Monday Eng Nov 2. 1846. at my house 114 East Broway in presence of John Whale Ann Van Pelt and Mary Hunt I married

William Guerker of 88 James St N.Y.
to
Ann Locking of 90 James St New York

Tuesday, Nov 3. 1846 at 10 A.M. visited Mrs John Bolton at 78 Henry St. Her husband is a steamboat (has been absent) She is in a decline having ~~had~~ a child 4 months old, which I this day, baptized by name

Susan Ann Matilda - infant 4 months 23 days dr of John Bolton of New York 78 Henry St & Susan Roche - of Ireland

Wednesday, Nov. 4. 1846. Visited Mrs Bolton again - & prayed with her & found her still very low. In the eve of this day at 8 o'clock at the House of John Wright in Cherry St I married

Henry Smith to Katharine Ketchum of Hester St N. York

Ann Jane Pelt niece of John Wright of N. York

Nov 5th called again to visit Mrs Bolton. She had died at 6 A.M. a mortification having set in. She was sensible to the last & had the prayers of the Church & then an hour before her death

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Nov 7. 1846 Funeral

I was called on to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Bolton Aet 37 wife of John Bolton at 78 Henry St whom I had visited several times this week. She died on Friday morning & Saturday P.M. at 4 o'clock I performed the burial service at the house.

Immediately after went to Mrs James Waddinghouse over what St in Water St near Beekman St. to see the 2d Mate of the Ship New World, to sail on Monday for Liverpool on her first voyage: & make arrangements to attend the funeral of his brother Thomas Thompson Aet 37; Tomorrow afternoon & preach a sermon over his remains at the Floating Church.

He has been sick but a about 10 days. Seemed sensible he could not live

Sunday - Nov. 8, 1846. 41

Collection in Boyer.

Music 38 cts

Books 68 cts 1.06

This was a very rainy Sunday yet the attendance of Sailors was large, the church being 2/3 full of nothing else -

I preached in the morning from the text Who hath believed our report -

In the afternoon the regular Evg Service was omitted & instead ~~there~~ I went to the House of Mr James in Water St near Beekman St & there accompanied the body of Thomas Thomas, AE 37, in the funeral procession to the Floating Church where the whole of the burial Service was performed with considerable music appropriate -

riding in the carriage with the brother of the deceased

Nov 8 1846

I was requested to attend the funeral of Thomas Thomas by his brother the 2d Officer of the Ship New World, hence tomorrow for Liverpool on her first voyage.

At 3 P. M. the coffin was taken from the hearse and an American Ensign with the Stars & Stripes spread over it. & then I proceeded before it into the Middle aisle repeating the words I am the resurrection & the Life saith the Lord.—

After reading the Chaunt Lord let me know my end in

~~The last~~ 4 verses of the 69 Select Psalm was sung beginning at 5th verse

Thou sweepest us off as with a flood
We vanish here like dreams
At first we grow like grass that feels
The sun revolving beams &c

The XV Chapter 1st of 1 Corinthians to 20 verse was then read.

Then an anthem sung.

Then I preached a sermon from these words.

Thy brother shall rise again.

in which I introduced the dissolving of the seven gifts silver cup in aqua fortis from a magazine.

The 124 Hymn was then sung at 3d verse

If sin be pardoned we're secure
Death hath no sting beside.
The law gave sin its strength & power
But Christ our Ransom died.

~~The body was then~~ The lid was then screwed on to coffin. It had before been omitted by the undertaker. The act was very impressive on the whole congregation of sailors which completely filled the Church.

Then coming out of the Chancel I stood at the head of the coffin on the right side nearest to the north window and close to the coffin I read the grave service. At the words Earth to Earth ashes to ashes, dust to dust, the sexton threw on fine gravel which seemed deeply to affect the Sailors. I saw many during the service many wiping the tears from their eyes & think that the whole one of the most useful services we have ever had in the Church

Sunday, Nov 15. 1846. rainy day

Collection in Boxes

Mission 1.19

Books 1.25 2.44

In the morning I preached from text.

Warning Every Man & teaching every Man.

In afternoon from Jonah.

Withering of Jonahs Gourd.

The day was rainy but a good congregation say 3/4 church of sailors.

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Mr Harris the Tract distributor was at the Chapel this day. He had seen the Steward of the Ship Palestine who said he was at the Floating Church the last Sunday. He had not been to public worship before for 20 years. He seemed deeply affected in his mind and said he wanted very much ~~[illegible]~~ a work

of prayer - such as I had given to a shipmate on that day who was interested in him - He was the Sailors Manual of Devotion by Revd J. Berrian He was willing to pay any price for it. Mr Harris took him up to the office of the American Tract Society where he purchased

a prayer which he was truly thankful to obtain. He did not come to me with his shipmate after the service at the Chapel for a book; he felt so strange at being in a church. He now promised he would attend public worship & especially the Church where perhaps he could find it or share. He was sorry he had not had time to see the minister before he sailed. but he was to go off that afternoon. He is now on his way to Mobile there he

Nov 29, 1846 Friday Since this day on board the Ship Great Western arrived here the last Monday. Was warmly greeted by the men. who promised to come to church the next Sunday Had considerable conversation with the Boatswain who says he has now been 29 times across the atlantic in the Great Western He speaks highly of the privilege the men enjoy of attending the Floating Church. This he says is a good opportunity for them & he wishes them to improve it. He hopes to be present himself with the men the next Sunday.

New York Sunday Nov. 22. 1846

Collection in Boxes

Mispen	1.02
Books	1.51
	2.53

The Day was lowering in the morning & the congregation of sailors though not large was respectable in number. In the afternoon

it was much larger. The Church the last week has been refitted in the painting & of the ceiling. The cracks in the boards have been lined with a black mark & the spaces lined off into blocks or bricks - the old paint has been scraped off & the whole appears better than it did originally. The congregation filled the house this afternoon. The men of the Great western how on her last trip were there & received many books.

In the morning I preached from the text. And Moses said unto Aaron. take censer & put fire therein from off the altar & put on incense - make an atonement for the people for there is wrath gone out from the Lord, the plague is begun.

In the afternoon. In the Lord put I my trust, why say ye to my soul. flee as a bird unto your mountain. Between the 2d Lesson & the Canticles.

I baptized.

Samuel Edward (infant) Jordan child of Samuel Jordan & Grata Baxter now living 34 1/2 Suffolk Place or street

In the course of the Sermon this afternoon speaking of cases of spiritual declension I introduced the story of a Sunday School Scholar & Member of a church a young man who was living at New Haven. After the Sermon had been more than half delivered a young man was strolling along the wharf & accidentally or providentially came in. He was deeply affected by what he heard, he came to me with much emotion tears after I had given out the hymn after the services. Hold me the scale of his mind. He said he was never present at a scene which had so deeply affected him as what he has witnessed there & what he had heard. May God strengthen & deepen his feelings. His name Lyman Clapp of Cabbotville Mass. He is in a drug store & came to the city to make purchases for the mercantile house with which he is connected. A stranger here he was strolling along the wharf & was induced from curiosity to come in. He continued with me some time, I gave him a box of Newton & some tracts with the pamphlet of Eph. Nispin - for which he was very thankful & implied his perhaps of all the change which he had."

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12 Mrs Freeman wife of Capt & lives at
~~297 Henry St~~ | Williamsburg 1850
Mrs Hoyt Hotel live in Monroe between
Governeur & Montgomery St
Mrs Broadshaw friend of Mrs Hodson ~~& lives recently~~
to church lives 42 Madison St
Miss Taylor 56 Young Palace St.

Mrs Steenburg (wife of man who comes to Ch. niece of
Mr Elverton decd man of St Peters) lives
652 Water St (is sick with rheumatic fever)
John Wilson (married at Jacob Palmer's) 30 Jay St out of Hudson
Chas S Stringler to be married to Chas Walker at his house May 21 1848 Ry.
Miss Rogers contribution from School 224/6 Mr Freeman
Mrs John Moore Mrs Hodson friend 60 Henry St
husband at sea means to attend the Chapel

Mr Otterson sick father of young man who offered
me at Chapel to visit him home 41 Old & lives
Water St 1 Door from Montgomery St
John August Dennee of Hamburg Steward
on board the Caledonia a pious
man is always at the Chapel when
in port Mr Isbrandsen, many times to the
Lines
Theodosius Barton 320. 9th St N.Y.
Miss Sophia Lock 48 Suffolk St N.Y. ark.
Truffen auctioneer then St Peter ~~in the evening by~~
Prof. N. Hudson & ost Sammons who lived
102 Concord St Brooklyn L.I. & lived
Bedford Lessment