

me, and the books I gave him when last
in our port for his men. He said his ship
wants to be in port the next Sunday if it
was God's will. & then he hoped to bring them
all with him to Church. He remained &
suppered with us and said he was very happy
that he had enjoyed the opportunity & felt much
strengthened.

In the afternoon the Church was
full & the number of men who came
up for Books greater than I have seen
for many days. I should think there were over
25. who received them. I preached on the
Text

I have gone astray like a lost sheep;
seek thy servants.

After the services a ~~photo~~ was presented
for Baptism - being too late to receive
baptism before the Ev prayer was concluded.
I baptized in presence of half the congregation
after the congregation was dismissed -

Joseph. (Corkill) 4 weeks & 2 days old
infant of John Corkill of Isle of Man, now living in last house
in South 5th St. Williamsburg. &
Elizabeth Pelevon formerly of London England

Feb 16, 1848

After all the 25 seamen, who came to the Chancel
rail had received their books, a lady wanted
to speak to me. She went into the vestry & told
me her name was Brown & that she wished
to converse with me on the state of her
soul. She was seeking the way of life &
wished me to direct her what she must
do to be saved. She had attended with much
interest on our services at the Chapel &
she was very desirous that I write call
upon her & converse with her on this great
and important subject. I made an appoint-
ment to call on her tomorrow afternoon.
She lives at 254 Henry St -

In the Evg I preached at the Church of
the Epiphany, in Stanton St for the
Revd Lot Jones, on the text -

They may forget, but I will not forget
thee, Behold I have graven thee on the
palms of my hands;

on Wednesday of the last week was invited
by Mr. Lambert Luydam of the Union Marine
& Insurance office to meet at 12 o'clock
this day. Mr. Chase the United States Consul
at the Cape of Good Hope, who had brought
to this country one of Native Bushmen
of Caffraria - the only one who was ever
brought to America - He belongs to a race
who live with in the woods and subsist on
ants and insects, for their food and are
very low in the scale of humanity.
They seldom are seen even at the Cape of
Good Hope the Consul Mr. Chase
having seen but 4 persons of this tribe
after living there 14 years. They grow
only to the height of 4 feet & have not hair
no wool on their heads, but tufts like twisted
fringe. The specimen Mr. Chase has with
him is about 18 years of age & can speak
a little English. He has very high cheek bones
& of copper colour - and not quite 4 feet high

Monday, Feb. 7, 1848. This day sent some books
to the sailors on board Ship Independance Capt

July, 7, 1848

Mr. London, whose Mate is name Mr. Nye
sent by him to Mr. Stepley the father of Mrs. Chansham
son, who constantly with her husband attends
our chapel, & views of the Floating Co. of
our Savins.

The last week spent on board the Packet

Queen of the West ^{Jan'y 16, 1848} } one of the Progs for Contributions
Northumberland } - Jan'y, 26
Montezuma } - Feb'y, 11
* Independance with a catch Feb'y 7.

& 4 weeks ago are on board Ship Marwins Capt

Tremere - Jan'y, 5, 1848.

Feb'y, 8 Tuesday afternoon, 1848. I called yesterday on
Mrs. Brown & conversed with her on the state of her soul
she seems an awakened and inquiring seeker for
the way of life. Made an appointment for her to call
and converse with my wife this afternoon she lives
at 284 Newyst.

She called at 4, P.M. but my wife was in such an
anxious state of mind expecting letters in a few moments
from Boston announcing the extreme necessity of her
going there to be beside the dying bed of her Mother
that she could not see her. Brother & conversed
with her again and gave her Brother's call & address
Rev. Hoopes & the Davymans daughter to read
& promised to see her again.

Soon after she left me the expected letter
arrived requiring my wife to repair instantly
to Boston & me to accompany her. & according
went to Boston by New Haven on Wednesday Feb
10. 1848. & reached there at 7 P.M.

In Boston Sunday, Feb. 14. 1848. In the morning
I attended St Paul's Church with my wife. In the
afternoon I worshipped with my brother S. P. at Trinity
Ch. & heard Revd Thomas Clarke preach. Bishop Eastburn
read the prayers at the Mercantile Mission Church in Boston
in the evening & preached at the top yea they may forget yet will I not forget thee
for Rev. J. Robinson on that top
At The Floating Church four Savonar Sunday

Feb. 14. 1848.

Revd Mr. Borttain preached in the morning.
& Revd Dr. Cutler in the afternoon.
Dr. B. C. Cutler baptized in my stead 2 children

Elizabeth Louisa (Barlow) infant 6 weeks old

of William Barlow of England

Louisa Smith his wife.

also: Charles Adolph (Martin) - Shannon, George Skaggs -
infant 2 years old of Mary Skaggs

Henry Martin & Elizabeth Jermaine. - of New York -

Septuagesima Sunday Feb. 20, 1848

Collections in Poper at Chapel

for Feb. 14, 1848 } Mission - 2.26
Feb. 20, 1848 }

Books - 2.92

5.18

Inser at Boston Feb. 14/48
during the week

In the morning I read prayers & preached on
the text. Assuring Day.

Many there be that say of my soul - there is
no help for him in God.

Capt Charles Thompson of Ship Sarah Sands was present
with 35 men of his crew - also a large number
of sailors - All came for & received books this
morning as well as in the afternoon.

In the afternoon I read the service & preached
on the Parable of the Ten Virgins -

The congregation was about the same as in
the morning -

I baptized at this service

George Christopher (Camfield) infant sweet child

of John Camfield of Poland

Ann Dupree of Bristol England his wife
They live 96 Catherine St. N York

House
George W. W. W.

Nexagessima Sunday, Feby, 27, 1848.

Collection in Bozper at the Chapel

Mission 1.67

Books 2.11

3.78

In the Morning I preached at St Peters Church
20th St for Revd D. Smith and took up a collec-
tion for the Fleahy Churches

Preached on the text They say of my soul
there is no help for him in God
Revd Dr Barry of Jersey City preached for
me in the morning at the Fleahy Church of
our Saviour - A full congregation of women
present both parts of the day.

In the afternoon the Chapel was crowded with
Seamen. I preached on the text -
They are poor. they are foolish: they know not
the way of the Lord nor the judgment of
their God.

Capt Proal of Ship Arctic

Feb 27, 1848

The captain also of the Ship Liverpool for
Liverpool & several men of the Sarah
Lander, all of whom sail tomorrow.

The article for Apalachicola & Petersburg Sweden
^{Ship} Sarah Lander

Ship Liverpool an English Ship for Liverpool
Boats were given to about 27 men.

In the Evg. I read Prayers at the Church
of the Epiphany Staunton St - where
Rev. Dr. Fyng preached to over 1000 persons,
on the text

Let us try him & see wherein his great
Strength lieth.

X On Thursday of this week attended the
Fyng bed of John Todd a rich seaman & prayed with him.
The next day I called to administer to him
the Holy Communion & he was dead & lay
in his coffin.

Quingnessima Sunday March 6, 1848, Communion

Collections in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission	-	4.93	
Books	-	<u>1.76</u>	<u>3.69</u>

In the ~~Morning~~ ^{Afternoon} I preached on the text
What must I do to be saved

A cold shilly day - much wind & motion of the Church
A moderately sized congregation

Administered the Communion to 30 persons
In the ~~afternoon~~ ^{morning} I preached on the text

I will put my spirit within you because
you will walk in my statutes. Ps. 8.

A moderately sized congregation

In the Evening at 5 precisely I went into
the Bowery & met the Stage for Astoria
which was full & for 3 miles rode on the stool
bound outside in order to be at St George's
Church Astoria in time to preach for the
Revd J. W. Brown, the Pastor. I preached

there at 8 1/4 past 6 P.M. Took tea and waited
for him to designate the time to repair

March 6, 1848 Astoria Eng.

Owing to his mistaking the hour named on his watch we did not get to Church until $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8. A large congregation had assembled but after waiting one half hour two thirds of them retired. After explaining the cause of their delation stating to the congregation that Mr. Parker was at his house in full season for services at the hour appointed he said he wished the blame of our late appearance at Church to be laid where it rightfully belonged, on himself. He then proceeded with the services, and after (the short) Evening Prayer I preached about 25 minutes from the text.

you They ~~may~~ may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Behold I have engraved thee on the palms of my hands.

Returned to New York by the stage the next morning at 10 AM preached home at 11.

1st Sunday in Lent March, 12, 1848.

Collection in Purses at the Chapel

Mission - 91
Books - 1.63

2.54

In the morning I officiated and preached
on the text Who is he that will harm you if
ye be followers of that which is good? But if
ye suffer for righteousness sake - happy
are ye.

The attendance was not large though a
considerable number of seamen were present

In the afternoon I officiated and preached
on the text. Have I any pleasure at all that
the wicked should die? saith the Lord God:
and not that he should return from his
ways & live. After the 2^d lesson I

Baptized - Sarah Ann (Morton) infant of 3 weeks
old

John Morton - of Scotland (Stirling shire).

Sarah Skinner of England his wife -

Alexander Thompson of Scotland Sponsor - The attendants

March, 12, 1848

of the congregation in the chapel of Steuben
Luther was larger than in the morning.

In the Evg I preached at The Floutry Ch
of the Holy Comforter. on the text

Is not this a brand plucked from the
fire?

New York, March, 15, 1848. Anniversary of March

I in Strallen I went aboard ship Hermann
I claimed from the ship on board the
Chapels in 1847. By a contract during the total
trip before sailing. I was the same. The same
day to Mr J. Deane first Treasurer of the Society.

to the ...

(...)

2^d Sunday in Lent. March. 19. 1848 253

Collections in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission - 1.32

Books - 1.67 2.99

Collected on board Steamer Ship Hermain
on her trial Trip to sea for 2 days before
her first voyage to Southampton & Bremen
in box by the Captains Spand tone March 15. 1848
Y. 87 Spand same day by Mr to Mr J Sawcut
Treasurer

In the Morning a large number of Sailors
were present. I preached on the text
As Moses lifted up the serpent in the
Wilderness so also must the Son of Man
be lifted up that whosoever believeth
in him should not perish but have
everlasting life.

In the afternoon it was stormy
and not so large a congregation
was present though there were 60 seamen

March 19, 1848 2^d Land in Lent
After the 2^d Lesson

I baptized

Margarett Louisa (Gierding) infant 6 weeks

of John Christian Gierding formerly of Denmark
& now of New York

Sarah Bedelia Conroy of Ireland

I preached on the text, ^{of the two} one which heard John
speak was, ^{Simon Peter brother of} Andrew, ^{his} brother ^{Simon Peter} &
saith unto him we have found the messias
which is being interpreted the Christ, and he
brought him to Jesus.

About 15 came for books after the service.

Mrs Ann Percoll wife of John Percoll, & Mrs
Gierding returned thanks for safe delivery in
chute bearing

March 25, 1848, 83^d Sunday in Lowell

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission 2.73

Books 2.43

255
5.16

In the morning I preached on the text
~~Again the next day after John stood &~~
~~two of his disciples looking on Jesus as~~
~~he walked, he saith Behold the Lamb of God.~~
Doth not wisdom cry & understanding lift up her voice.
The church was full of decliners.

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Winslow of the
Church at Quavankne Staten Island preached
for me. The church was again well filled
& a large congregation.

Sunday April 1, 1848. I spent in Lowell
Massachusetts being driven from my house by
the small pox. caught by Miss Wade at St. Georges
Ch. Sunday School. & on a visit to Boston to
my wife. I preached in the afternoon
of Sunday April 1, 1848 for Rev. T. Edson

Apr. 7, 1848 Lowell Mass

at St Ann's Church Lowell - on the text

Be not ye one anothers burden & so
fulfil the law of Christ -

Revd Samuel P. Parker preached to me at the Blooming Ch of our Saviour
all day & the church was full I was told of hearers & others

New York, Blooming Church of our Saviour -

5 Sunday in Lent April 9, 1848.

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Sunday, April 2, 1848

Sunday, April 9, 1848

Mission 2.80

Books 3.08

5.88

In the morning I preached on the text
Procast not thyself of tomorrow

The church was well attended by sailors

In the afternoon I preached on the text Luke 15.11.

A certain man had two sons & the prodigal son

At this service I baptized - an infant named

April 9, 1848

The church was very well attended both parts of the day.

In the eve I preached at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn on the text yea they may forget but I will not forget thee.

April, 16, 1848. 5th Sunday in Lent

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission . . . 1.36

Books . . . 1.70

\$ 3.06

In the morning I preached on the text - Beast not thyself of tomorrow

It is a faithful saying. For if we be dead with him we shall also live with him.

In the afternoon I preached on the text

Mal. VII. 21

doth every one that saith unto me Lord Lord shall enter the Kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven -

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April, 23, 1848, Easter Day, Communion
Collection Bopes at the Chapel. Missions - 6.99, Books 2.52

In the morning, I read the Service, preached
& administered the Communion to 37 persons.

Preached on the text -

In that day there shall be a fountain opened - for sin
and uncleanness.

In the afternoon, at 2 P.M. I attended
the funeral at the house 96 East Broadway of
Calah Selay Benedict, one of the Vice Presidents
of the Prot. Ep. Ch. Miss Society, to be buried in the city
of New York, where I made an address
to the large congregation assembled and also offered up
a prayer. The Ch. service & grave service was performed
by Rev. J. H. Price at St. Stephen Church. The body
afterwards taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

In the afternoon also I read the services at the
Fidwainy Church, and administered the holy rite of
Baptism to an infant child.

and preached on the text -

Who was delivered for our offences. those
again for our justification.

Capt. Thompson of Irish Lancers Guards with 35 of his crew
was present. Capt. Thompson remained & communed at the Church.

On Tuesday Evng April 18. 1848 -

I married at the house of John Wright in
Cherry St at 8 o'clock in the Evng in presence
of John Wright his wife & Mrs Hoyt. Amy
Wanbelt.

William Cyley -

to

Ann Stead of England -

1st Sunday, after Easter. April. 30, 1848.

Collection in Purses at the Chapel

Missin

~~5.99~~

1.93

Books -

~~2.02~~

2.42

4.35

In the morning Revd Mr Bourne an Episcopal
Minister acting as agent for the American Tract
Society officiated & preached on the text

That they were wise, that they would consider
their latter end,

In the afternoon Revd Dr Vinton of St Pauls Church
Brookline was present but I preached on the text
So shall my word be that groweth out of my mouth.

During the whole of Passion week I read
the whole or part of the Morning Service
at 1/2 past 8 o'clock in St Ann's Church Brooklyn
being at that time a resident in the family
of Rev Dr. Butler drawn from my own residence by the small pox.

Good Friday, Apr. 20, 1848.

Divine Services were held & I officiated
in the morning at 11 AM at The Flushing
Church of our Saviour & preached on the text Behold the man

In the evening I preached in the Lecture room
of St Ann's Church, Brooklyn on the
text

Behold the man -

During Easter week on Wednesday & Thursday
Mr. Floyd Smith Jr engaged with some Ladies
held a Fair for the benefit of the two Episcopal Flushing
Chapels & the Society realized from the same the
sum of 570 Dollars

2^d Sunday after Easter, May 7, 1848

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel.

Mission 95^c

Books . 1.46 \$2.41

In the Morning I officiated & preached on
the text

O fools, I slow of heart to believe, all the
that the prophets have spoken..

There was a large congregation of seamen
present

In the afternoon I officiated & preached on
the text

Then when lust hath conceived, it
bringeth forth sin, and, when it is finished
bringeth forth death.

Soon after I commenced the service &
violent storm that storm burst upon the
chapel & the noise was so loud as the rain
that poured on the roof that my voice
after the 4th verse could not be heard 3 fold
off.

May 17, 1848. 2^o Sunday after 3rd

I however felt compelled to proceed, as stopping
would have been more embarrassing both to
the congregation and myself - With no
little pain & uneasiness I went through the
sermon but was compelled to wait in silence
at its conclusion 5 or 10 minutes for the answer
to pass over as it would have been quite
indivisible for the congregation to have tried to
raise their voices above the storm which they
must have done to have been heard - ~~what~~
would have been painful to a devout worshipper
in the extreme

This week I wrote ^{his} obituary notice of Col
Leah Benedict for the Protestant Churchman.
The Annual election of officers took place at
the meeting of the Board of Managers on Monday
Ev, May, 8, 1848

Miss Sarah Sande sailed for Liverpool last Friday
May 5, 1848

May 14, 1848. 3^d fund after ^{Agencies} Trinity. 163

Collection in Boopet at the Chapel

Mission - 76

Books... 6.91 \$ 2.47

Recd May 15, 1848 - from Capt Bradish of Ship Independence
from Liverpool from Boop for Collections on board his Ship
the sum of 4.03 for Mission

In the morning fund May, 14, 1848, I preached
on text.

I made haste and delayed not
to keep thy commandments.

The attendance was large & pleasant.

In the afternoon I officiated & preached
on the text, And they continued steadfastly
in the Apostles doctrine & fellowship.

The Misses Taylor were at church both of whom though formerly
terran assisted greatly at the Fair lately held for
the Mission & the younger of whom lost her lover
in the terrible wreck of the Atlantic, in Nov, 1846.

The church was well filled with seamen.

The young men of the Missionary Society at Philadelphia

May, 14, 1848

^{the last week}

adopted C. L. Dennington's plan for a
Flocking Ch. I sent them on two months
since. So the work goes in Nov. 1843. The boats
were purchased at my request to build the Tabernacle Ch.
from Saron. In 1846 the boats were purchased
at my request & election upon which to build the
Tabernacle Church of the Holy Comforter, in which the
last Ev. I preached to a large congregation of
boatmen & seamen at the foot of Bay St. on the
North River, & now within a week this Society
of young men have selected at my intercession &
instrumentality in providing to them the same
a beautiful plan for a third Tabernacle Ch.

This Ev. I preached at a third service
in the Chapel of the Holy Comforter, Revd
Dn. Johnson reading the prayers, on the
text, Yea they may forget, yet will

I will not forget thee, Behold I have
graven thee on the palm of my
hands.

Sunday May, 21, 1848, 4th Sunday after Easter 765

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission 74

Books 2.23

Relief 07

Paid Mr. Davenport Treasurer from Miss Herman - Capt
Crawtree \$6.70 mostly in English coin.

In the morning I preached on the text
I have set thee for a light unto the
Gentiles that thou shouldst be for
salvation to the ends of the earth.

A tolerably good congregation of seamen

In the afternoon I preached on the
text a man gathering sticks on the sabbath
day.

A larger congregation present

In the evening at the house of John
Niles No 30 Jay St, New York
whom I married to a woman at the house
of Jack Palmer in presence of

The mother of the girl of John Nelson Turpe &
Joseph Lund the sexton of the Fishery
Church from Larion

I married at 8 o'clock

Charles L. Kregler of New York

to

Ann Walker of Ireland

County of Tyrone parish of Bogher

both parties not over

23 years the girl not

14 I should think.

May 15 1848. Read at the board of Managers

Mr. Frances in Boston says she has recently seen
a statement in one of the religious newspapers
of Massachusetts respecting your husband's chapel
which must be gratifying to the gentlemen who
are engaged with him in ^{his} ~~their~~ efforts
for the spiritual welfare of the sailors in New
York. The statement is to this effect Some
time 10 months since a sailor during his
stay in the port of New York went one Sunday
to the Blushing Church on the east River and
after divine service he was called up by
the minister Mr. Parker, with a number of
others and received a book of devotion for
sailors - and one the religious book which
he put away in his chest and did not get
time to read until he was far away on the
ocean. Some circumstance of an apparently
accidental kind induced him while overhauling
his chest ^{one day} to take the books out to read. He
lent one to a shipmate while in his ~~own~~ watch
while he read the other himself. The solemn
truths the book contained made a deep impression
on his mind. For days he could not get rid
of these impressions, the more he moved the more
wretched the more he felt that his peace was
not yet made with God. Night and day the
uneasiness of his mind continued until he
at last was enabled to pray & seek mercy through
a crucified Redeemer. Before the end of this

negotiations
voyage he began to get more comfort & on
reaching talparaiso the port to which he was
bound, he found a minister with whom
he had a long interview. From that time he
began to talk with sailors about ~~religion~~ ^{religion} and
though in feebleness yet not without ^{good} effects
his talk was heard. He found a marine ^{one day} who
was sick & conversed very much with him.
Some person who afterwards visited that marine
~~in the hospital~~ ^{said that marine} said he dated his conversion
to this sailor's conversation. Three other
sailors attributed their conversion to the
prayer and the counsel and warnings
of this same ^{man} sailor, with whom they
had met at different times while
in port, and one other with whom
he sailed, said if he had any religion
he owed it under God to what
this same sailor had said to him.
^{Truly did ouraviour say, the Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed}
Truly may ^{she have recourse to} you, rejoice in your husband's
work and give thanks to your heavenly
Father that you see such fruits from
the ministrations and brother distributed
at the Flocking Church. I shall endeavor
to see Mrs. Frances, and ascertain in
what paper she saw the statement &
if you have not seen it will send it
to you

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... the first a ...
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Wednesday Evng. May. 2nd. 1848

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This Evng. I received a visit from John Charles Fitzgerald the Seaman taken off of a wreck near Sciff Island Nantucket Shoals. & arrived in a life boat to Edgartown & whose baptism & Confirmation in ~~an~~ chapel (baptism) in our chapel, confirmation at Ch of Holy Evangelists is mentioned under date of Jan'y 12. 1848 ~~is mentioned~~ in this journal - ~~that~~ He went from here to Lisbon in Jan'y about 25th on a voyage I got for him at Goin, Paul & Paritz Shipping office & from thence to Kalparaiso. - & returned only 4 days ago. He was rejoiced to take me by the hand & the following is his history in the religious life.

Since

He had a very ungodly crew on board with the exception of 3 men upon whom he wrought some influence & got them to be favorable to religion, by reading to them from the books, Gail's Manual Pilgrims Progress, Life of Newton & prayer books I had given him with some tracts. & praye both I had given him with some tracts. & when he sated. The others were very ~~hard~~ hearts & blasphemous & persecuted him very much and also almost killed in a fight in the fore castle one of the men who refused to side with them & drink to ridicule religion & those who favored it. He fell from aloft & very much injured himself. The men laughed at him & told Fitzgerald they thought they never suffered the methodist vessel who were so religious to get hurt. It was only the others who were in danger. He had before offered them his books he had in his chest - to lend them to read.

May 25, 1848

They said they did not ^{want} any books but long books or novels. He asked them to try one of them but they refused. The whole number were at first of this same spirit. But he won over the steward by going into the galley and reading to him. He produced the same effect upon two others so that they came & borrowed his books and after they began to read them from day to day they left off swearing and refused grog when offered them. He persuaded them to try as he had done & do without it. They did & drank no more on the voyage. Whenever he began to read, the ungodly part began to curse & swear and to sing obscene songs. He took little notice & was not a man many of them, so it was, which they knew it. Still united as they were they gave him much trouble and anxiety of heart. Still he said he prayed for them night & day, and at last God seemed to have touched the heart of one & then another until he got three on his side. Always on a Sunday afternoon he would get these together & pray with them & read the Bible & explain the prayer book. They were deeply affected by the death of one of them. Remember when at midnight while the ship was pitching fell from the royal yard into the sea. He was on that yard with him on the other end. Laid into ^{knocking} he was knocked off until he heard them below ^{below} lowering down the boat as he had spoken to him & received an answer but a ^{half} minute before. He let go the gaskets & the sail filled with wind & whirled him off & the boat ropes. He called to him as he thought he brought it in with difficulty. He got no answer but heard the boat going over the side. It was too late

May 24, 1848

He was gone. Just as they went up the ratlugs, he had had some religious conversation with the young man. Soon however the ungodly ^{part of the} crew got over the impression they are to fight about religion. While he was on deck & the other religious men, the whole number ^{in the fore-castle} set upon their companion who sided with him, because he would not drink & swore & drink & take part with them - and beat him most unmercifully & almost laid his eyes on his cheeks by kicking him. It passed with the captain the next morning as if there had been a fight. ^{in the fore-castle} It was no fight but an unmerciful persecution and abuse of this brave man by the other ungodly men who hated him for his religion - Fitzgerald told me had never enjoyed himself so much in his life as he had in his last voyage since he began to serve God. He said the greatest happiness he now knew was every day when he heard the great bell of Trinity Ch in Broadway ring for prayers to go there and kneel down & confess his sins & praise God for his mercy to his soul. He often went there twice a day in the morning & afternoon. Oh to read if I could only stay on shore and have the privilege of going there every day to the Liberty Church

May 25, 1848

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On Sunday I should be one of the happiest
men living. He said he should come & see
me again & that he thanked me very
much for my kind advice to him and spiritual
counsel which under God had been blessed
to his soul.

Tuesd May 21, 1848 This morning writ
in the United States Prison at Brooklyn in
my cell, G. P. Greenwood who is to be hanged
for his life (a young man only 23 years mate of the
Prig Faloe, for the supposed murder of
one of the crew, on the 15th of April last on
the voyage from St. Jago de Cuba to New York
It was the most painful trial I ever made & the
impression have followed me night & day ever
since for I fear he will be condemned & hung
He appears mild and serious and willing to be
submitted in religion. He left with him the sailors, hymns
Lyric Hymns, wife of Newton Jays Monday they
expressed a prayer both & directed him to
Christ and urged him to seek for mercy as
the only way in which it can be found. He told me he felt
on a visit to Col. Jack the lawyer who had undertaken
his defence & who for two days attended his examina-
tion before the Grand Jury. Col. Jack tells me

he thinks he may save his life, but not from
the verdict of manslaughter. He thinks the Capt
& crew have been mistaken in their evidence
the young man killed the sailor because
he drew his knife on him, when ordered to
do some piece of work on the night, when
only one man besides was on deck. May God
clear him if he is not guilty & punish
him the dreadful punishment now in
which he is now placed.

Sunday, May 28, 1848 5th Sunday after Easter

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

This day -

Mission 1.26

Books 2.63

3.84

In the morning there was a large attendance
of people. I preached on the text, in the
morning, Hold thou me up & I shall be
safe.

In the afternoon a large attendance of
people. I preached on the text

a pillar of cloud by day & a pillar of fire by night

May, 28, 1848

In the evening visited Capt Hoits family in
Moose St corner of Montgomery

Monday, May, 29, 1848,

At 3 P.M. made an address to Miss Rogers
School of very young children about the sailors

Thursday, May, 31, 1848 Recd amount in Prop on board ship London, for
a piece of silver & some English harmonies & find the same portion after war
to Mrs. D. Greenport No. 54

Sunday, After the Ascension - June 4, 1848

Communion
Collection in Prop at the Chapel

Mission 1.52

Books 1.48 \$ 3.00

In the morning I read the Service & Revd
Mr. Reynolds of Virginia staying at house
of Mr. Anolis, father of wife of Geo. C. Marpan, preached
on Sailors a very good discourse. The Church was well
filled.

In the afternoon I read the Service &
baptized infant child of
Melton Miller.

his wife

having baptized on former occasions
other children

child's name. John Latham. 10 days old

June 4, 1848 Afternoon - 279
after which service I preached on
the text -

Shall your brethren go to war shall
we sit here. - A good congregation present

In the Evening, I preached at the
Church of the Holy Evangelists - for Revd
Ben Evans on the text -

Shall your brethren go to war shall
we sit here ..

Whitsunday June 11, 1848.

Collection in Boxes at Chapel.

Mission - 63

Books - 1.53 2.16

In the morning I preached on the
text, Behold I stand at the door
and knock. - A good congregation for numbers
of sailors

Whitsunday June 11, 1848.

In the afternoon I preached on the text

I have surely seen the affliction of my people that are in Egypt -

at this service I baptized infant
Child of 2 months

John Johnson of Denmark.

Catherine Nelson his wife

of Denmark.

Childs name William Johnson

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Thursday Ev 8 o'clock June 15, 1848 at the house of
of Mr Sindel, whose brother lives in Southport Connecticut

I married William Melville of New York
to

Sarah Ann Dexter of

Saukileg Island - Accomac County, Virginia living

with Mr Sindel of Southport. - a runaway match. The girl

Witnesses Jeremiah Husley of N.Y.
Margaret Knop & both

brothers by name of Sindel with one
of whom the girl lived in Southport
Connecticut

taken away from the man last night and
shown to both by Mr Sindel
by the police. It is said all
the money necessary could be paid

Collection of Manuscripts by B.C.P. at Glenside Church
Pewter - 1st Sunday in June 1948
also in Church of Holy Trinity, Portland
July 16, 1948 7th Sunday in July -

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Monday June 11, 1861

In the afternoon I presented in the text

China would be the application of my
people that are in Egypt -

It is because I knowed my infant
land of 2 months

Johnson of Denmark

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In view

Johnson

I state that I will be at the house
of my brother in Southport
Denmark - William Johnson of New York

George Ann Johnson

Southport - Adams County, Virginia
I will be at the house of my brother
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I will be at the house of my brother
in Southport - Adams County, Virginia

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Collection Herman by BCCP at Christ Church
Brooklyn: 3^d Sunday in June 1848
also in Church of Holy Trinity Brooklyn
July. 16, 1848 3^d Sunday in Aug -

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List of Vessels with the Dates on which
 + the Bores for contributions to Seaman's
 Episcopal Chapel, were placed -

- Harore Packets, Fox & Livingston Line
- 1 Ship Admiral - Capt Motton Nov 3. 1847 North River near Rector St
 - 2 Ship Burgundy - " Baxter " " " " " " " " " " " "
 - 3 Ship Zurich - " Thompson " " " " " " " " " " " "

Liverpool Packets, Chatth Marshall's or Blackball Line

- 4 Ship Yorkshire Capt Bailey Nov 12. 1847 East River Beachina St
- 5 Ship Fidelia " Yeaton. - 15. " " " " " " " " " "
- 6 Ship Isaac Wright " Marshall 20 " " " " " " " " " "
- 7 Steam Ship Washington Capt Johnson Nov 17 Bremen North River
Pier No 4..

L'pool Packets E R Collins Line

- 8 Ship Giddons Capt Cobb. Nov 12. 1847 E River foot Wall St

Harore Packets W. Whitlock's Line -

- 9 Ship Argo - Capt Anthony - Nov 13. 1847 between Wall & old
Ship.

London Line

- 10 Ship Prince Albert Capt Meyer Nov 15. 1847 Dudd
(Wharf or foot of Pine St)
- 11 Ship Silas Holmes Capt Perry Nov 30. foot of Pine St
Wm - Nielson's Line -
South 1/2

- For Liverpool
- Ship Patrick Henry Capt Delano Dec 17, 1847 ¹⁹²⁴ R
 - Ship Liverpool Capt Edrige Lpool Dec 17, 1847 Bristol Ship
 - Ship Marvion Capt Foreman Dec 30, 1847
 - Ship Gladwin Lpool ¹⁸⁴⁸ Capt Williams
 - Ship Liverpool - Lpool Jan
 - Ship Sir Robert Peel Lpool Jan. Capt Chadwick
 - Ship Northern Southern Capt Rado & Rangy Dec/47
 - Ship Splendid Har ^{pool} Capt Cromford Jan. 10.
 - Ship Sheridan Lpool Capt Cornish " "
 - Ship London London Capt Heberd " "
 - Ship Queen of the West Jan - Lpool ^{Jan 10/48}
 - Ship Northumberland Greenock London ^{Jan 24/48}
 - Ship Montezuma Capt Towler Lpool - Feb 1, 1848 - Spring Box
 - St Nicholas Harver ^{July 1, 1848} -
 - Ship Independence Lpool Feb 4, 1848 - Grinnell Capt ^{London}
 - Ship Baltimore, Harver Feb 16, 1848
 - Ship Oxford Feb. 25, 1848 Liverpool
 - Ship Harver Feb. 25, 1848
 - Ship Article March 14, 1848 Harver Greenock ^{London}
 - Ship Herman March 18, 1848 Southampton ^{Greenock}
 - Ship Hartford May 24, 1848 Savannah

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