

Well sir said I will you please to give better
then taking from ^{out of your} ~~another~~ pocket another
copy of Pilgrims progress with my respects
I will say said he with pleasure
I'll ~~negotiate~~ my men ^{just say to the}
men on shore - when they come on board
I did not mean to buy ~~them~~ over I will
send ~~you~~ books more by my ^{the} ~~best~~ who
is a ~~minister~~ show her charge of the ~~deliberation~~
Church - Just come & see me there will
you. ~~perhaps~~ ^{perhaps} ~~time~~ you are in port of a Sunday
aye aye sir - Well come - you may
be sure. Take care of those books now
wont you says I. They are your own
lend them round after you have read
them beach them - Well do so sir
you need not fear to ~~the~~ ^{the} next time you come
on board you wont hear any of us
swearing - at books. Will he. Tom -
I didnt know he was a minister said ~~them~~
or I should have had a little more manner.

✓ On the Evg of Jan'y. 22. 1847 at
my house 114 East Broadway I
joined together in holy Matrimony
in presence of

Capt John H. Rich of the Bank Ship Harold
Mrs Rich his wife

Mary Hinck - Minister

Emmanuel Malbon of
New York - to

✕ Isabella Coe of the
Isle of Man now of New
York.

Chas' Hinberg Sexton of the Church of
the Holy Comforters New York &
his wife were also present.

Sunday

New York Jan. 24 1847.

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Collection in Poper at the Chapel -

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|----------|---|------|------|
| Missions | - | 1.19 | - |
| Books | - | 1.06 | 2.25 |

settled with Treasurer 225
for Books instead of 1.06

This morning - ^{to be expected from next aft} Revd Calvin Wolcott of
Hamover Mass. An agent of the American
Bible Society at present laboring in their
employ in this city preached for me at
the Broadway Church - on the Scriptures

The number of persons - was not large.
In the afternoon I preached from the
-text.

Drive to enter in at the Straight
gate -

The church was well filled with Soulders
Others in the afternoon -
Mrs Johnson called twice this week for religious conversation -

On Friday of this week I understood
that Mr Thomas Middlebrook who formerly
led the singing in the worship of the
Lemuel Jones Dispensary all the time we

Was assembled in the room corner of Pike St
Who subsequently attended church with
his family. his wife wife sister & daughter
now about 16 years of age was very sick
at 379 Burnside St.

Called this day at 2 o'clock. He was very low
laying very near his end. His daughter of
16 is also sick with the same fever on the
upper room called the Ship fever contracted
by visiting immigrants at Belle Vue Hospital
within the last 10 days. He was too much
deranged in mind if not too insensible
to be benefited by prayer which I offered
to make. The physician present said he could
not understand it, but would be a solemn
morning to attempt it on his god.

I came away promising to call next day

At 1 P.M. Saturday I called. The windows
of the house were all ~~rolled~~^{fastened} up. & I was
instantly informed ^{with a few hours of each other} ~~with the~~ ^{Further} ~~this~~ daughter
died, the one quarter of an hour after I
left him yesterday. I the daughter & her
went into the chamber of the dead ^{rolled up the sheet from off the paper of each as}
^{they were laid out in their shrouds} ^{ready to be put into them with pins}
afterwards. I had an interview painful

Sunday, July 31, 1847 -

Thomas Middleditch & daughter's funeral

This unprepared was greatly increased by the ~~persons~~ ^{persons} notice I read from my sermon intended for today, of the sudden removal from life of these two persons, the circumstance of their being at Church the Sunday before last. The part he had taken with me in the Mission - his being the constant companion & friend of father - his interest in their welfare his personal character and excellent influence. The mysterious providence in the simultaneous death of Father & daughter & the solemn warning for us all to remember we know not what day may bring forth that in the midst of hope we are in death. Also a notice that this afternoon they were to be laid together in the same grave, & that I was to attend the funeral, & therefore I shorted out the usual service at the Blooming Church this afternoon to enable me to do so.

At 2 P.M. I attended at Mr. Charis' (the Manney Church) in Roswell St. our own church not being large enough to accommodate the different societies & friends who would attend. I met on the way, long processions of the different Bands of the order of the Rechabites with their banners marching with banners & regalia.

Miss Sher Sanchez with Miss Brannin

towards the Church. Probably more than 47
1000 persons were in these processions with
solemn funeral music -

The bodies of the father & daughter were brought
into the Church from the House at 3 P.M. The
interior of the edifice was then full to
overflowing with ^{the} ~~the~~ exception of a
few reserved seats. Before the services
of singing commenced. The President, of
the different societies in the presence
sent in word to ^{meet} Rev Mr. Chase & notice
was given accordingly, as not more than
one in 10 of their number could be accom-
modated in the house they preferred
^{remained} waiting in the streets. till the bodies were
to be taken to the grave. In consequence
of the services Mr. Chase said by my advice, &
his own judgment would be short on the
weather was cold. & so many persons were
waiting, to pay the last token of respect to
their brother & sister - in the open air -

A Hymn was sung. by the Choir
Part of the 15 Chapit of 1st Corinthians was read
(by Mr. Chase). He then gave out another
Hymn. Then he made a few remarks on the
history & character of the deceased, the circumstances

connected with his life. manner of death. &
his labors in the Temperance cause - He belonged
to that part of the Rechabite Society, which
is connected with Seamen called, the
Atlantic Tent. In conclusion he said
the Revd Mr. Parker wrote ~~in~~ the
close with prayer. & after pronouncing the
benediction in the house, & then wrote
accompany the bodies to the grave where he
the funeral service, ~~would be performed~~
^{of the Episcopal Church.}

The procession was some time in forming
& when all in motion extended a mile
Nearly 3000 persons attended the funeral
At the Ferry at foot of Delaney St. to William
burgh where the grave was. Most of
Societies broke off. & the music with the
Atlantic Tent alone & carriages & the
went over in two boats.

At the grave yard the procession opened
to the right & left & moved in reversed order
with the banners arched over head.
towards the grave. Preceding the bodies
I commenced the service as we entered.

The opened ranks, after the musical
had played a very solemn funeral
March. - beginning. I am the resurrection
& the life. With the Lord - he that believeth
in me though he were dead yet shall
he live, & he that liveth and believeth
in me, shall never die.

On arriving at the grave, the body of
the father was lowered down first. & then
that of the daughter was placed in
deceitly upon it. The wife stood by at
the scene, I thought it was more than
human nature could bear ^{just as you often hear} ~~the other~~
~~the other was covered deep in grief~~ ^{intense grief} when I
came to the solemn words earth to earth
ashes to ashes, dust to dust. The
thousand bystanders seemed most
deeply affected. After the burial service
was concluded, the united brothers of
the Society of Rehabiles ^{of the Atlantic Coast} ~~at~~ they who
were standing in ^{the} front circle of the
multitude began to sing very solemnly
solemnly & sweetly the funeral Requiem
Hymn usually sung at the grave of one of their members.

5) Taking the whole scene of the services today
I think it was the most affecting I ever
witnessed

On the evening home ^{1/4 past 6 P.M.} I had just time to
remain a few minutes, & then hastily to
proceed to the Catharine Ferry for Brooklyne
& reach St. Ann's Church where I had
engaged to preach this Ev. by Mr. Reed
Dr. Cutler at 7 P.M. as he had con-
menced the services.

I preached on the text - to a very full house
The love of Christ constraineth us,
and reached home at 1/2 past 10 P.M.
very much exhausted -

After dark Friday Ev. last Capt John
Codman of the Dutch Hollander Bound
to Messina sent a note come for
& prayer Book with the money ^{for them} for the
use of his crew & requesting to have prayer
books with them at the Holy Trinity Church
next Sunday, sent the books & 8 other books with
my regards for the crew.

Sent by Capt Rose of Ship Atlantic - 3 weeks since
 bound to New Orleans, Tuesday July 20. 1847 to
 Rev Mr. Whitehall Chaplain to some New
 Orleans. 20 copies life of John Newton 6
 Scler's Mammals. 4 copies Capt Rose 1000
 books for his men
 Also, Jan'y, 27. 1847 sent to Miss Parker House
 Miss New London 1000 on board Whaleships
 50 copies life of Newton to some Mammals.
 Also 6 weeks before at some time sent
 to Anti Slavery - 50 copies life of John Newton
 to be given to Rev Mr. Robinson Capt Lane
 for 2000 in Boston

The scene I have related on board the
 Schooner ^{Taney} was here ^{minutely recorded}
 under date of Jan'y 27. 1847 in my journal. I was called
 on the beach of one Lecker of some ^{name} ^{of the following} ^{to effect}
 upon by ^{Lecker} ^{of some} ^{name} ^{of the following} ^{to effect}
 He said his business was very important
 He hoped I would excuse him. He came
 into port the day before yesterday. He had
 been out in the late awful gales of the
 last week. He was to sail again this
 afternoon on another cruise to relieve
 distressed vessels on our coast by order of the
 Government

5 He had been thinking very seriously of
data on religious subjects. He now wished
to make a profession of religion. He had never
done it before. ^{He was ashamed to say}
^{He wished to be baptized}
He could delay it no longer. Although he was
soon to go to sea & exposed to great danger
in his perilous service cruising on our
coast 80 or 100 miles from Sandy Hook
to the Cape of the Delaware, ^{at this season} yet he
thought he could most sincerely say that
fear was not the motive that now urged
^{him to this act}
~~asked him~~, though it was possible
he might never again ~~return~~.
He at any rate should not come into port
for some time. He felt however that
his duty had already too long been
neglected. Something might prevent
his coming to me again & he requested
it as a particular favor that I would en-
deavor to admit him to the Church by
Baptism before he again went to sea.
He was under sailing orders & he could
not disobey them. He must go to sea

at 4 o'clock this afternoon. I told him tomorrow
was the communion at the Chapel & I thought
he pleased to baptize him in public there. I
gave him an opportunity to commune with
us. He said he should be glad of the privilege
but he dare not disobey the orders he had
received from Washington the last year. He
must if he was alive take his vessel to
sea this afternoon & go in search of the
vessels the crew of which might be
perishing - might perish on account of
his delay.

Under these circumstances I consented. We
assiduously after some further conversation
in order to ascertain the depth of his feelings
and the cleanness of his views of the African
covenant & his obligations - which lasted
some time I accompanied him to the our
Chapel. The sexton had gone to dinner. & every
man I met was engaged inescapably for the
hour in business. At last I found Mr. Magill
who called in his neighbor a christian man
a methodist as a witness. & these standing
before the channel in the Tabernacle Church
entirely empty excepting the four -

July 6, 1847 Saturday
at 1 P.M. I baptized Lieutenant

+ Douglas ~~Stanger~~ Ottenges Esq.
formerly of Philadelphia now
Commander of the United States
Schooner Taney, bound
on a cruise -

Sunday, Feby. 7. 1847 -

Collection in Boxes at Chapel

Sunday, ^{the} Feby 31. 1847, being but one service that in the morning at of the funeral of Mr. Muddatich & his daughter. The money was left in the boxes till Feby 8/1847

Feby. 31. 1847 Mission 1.42

Feby. 7. in 3 Boxes, 2.30. 3.72

settled 3.30 in boxes instead of 2.30 error 200 to be deducted
with 200 given from next week
In the morning I preached from the text.

the who have fled for refuge unto
the hope set before us in the Gospel
many sailors present though wages are 24% bounty. & very few in port
in the afternoon

I preached "from text.

Deliver me from blood guiltiness O

God of my salvation.

to a large congregation of sailors & others.

This afternoon, the daughter of Mrs Johnson of Brooklyn were present

Jan. 21, 1847 Sunday
and after the 2^d Lesson

I baptized

+ Anna, Mary, (Miller) 9 years old

Daughter of ^{now} Mrs Mary B. Johnson.

whose maiden name was ~~Mary B.~~

Ann Eliza Snyder & whose

first husband's name ^{was} was Miller

who died when this child was one week old

was born at ~~the~~ Her father lives at Porroby

Keeps a ~~store~~ stone ~~concrete~~ for the same

Henry

Feb'y 14, 1847 / Lunggessina Land
Collections in Popses. 57

Missionary 1.32
Books — 1.67 2.99

Spent all day in the morning from the
Sermon in the text without fault it is impossible
to please Him — and connected
with the same subject in the
afternoon from the text

Reprove not the Spirit
of God.

The men of the Sanctuary Sarah Jones
just in front of past a her first boy and
were present — also a large number
number of young men to the Church
In the afternoon when S. D. H.

Rev. Daniel W. Johnson preached
the first time in the Church of the
Holy Comforter He has not and
very acceptable

Shorted Feby 11. 1847

Mr Lee formerly with Mr
Person in Richmond the day
request by to ask for a copy
of Richmond

Mr Shepherd Amulson by
letter places her name at
head of list of slaves to free
Mr Amulson's well to know
of the Holy Comforter

In the Evg at 7 o'clock - at the
house of Dr. Baker in Warren
St the wife of whom was Mrs
Hurley. 44 years ago my school
mistress who taught me my
H.B.C. when I was only
about 4 years old

I' Feb'y 12, 1847
baptized -

Charles Henry Dodge (Schmidt) - 27 years &
3 months old

Ursula Selina (Schmidt) 5 months -

children of
Dr. John William Schmidt of New York

&
Mary Elizabeth Baker his wife - N. York

Mrs Baker (formerly Mrs Huley) &
her daughter Mrs Schmidt the mother being sponsors -

Feb'y. 19, 1847. Engraving of the inscription
on the Atlantic bell I purchased
19. Jan'y, 1847 of the Norwich & Worcester

Rail Road Company. for 133.94 cts
to put up in the gallery of the Flushing
Church of the Holy Comfort was
made this week by Stone, Cutler, Sharp &
Anderson, 112 East Broadway

New York, Feby, 21, 1847

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

this day Mission, 37. ct

Books, 55. ct

It was a stormy day - snowing
In the morning there was about
50 Sailors present & I preached on the
text.

His blood be upon us & our children

In the afternoon

I preached on the text -

There is joy in heaven, among the
angels of God over one sinner
that repenteth

Two hundred of a congregation present
The crew of the ship Sarah Sands which
sails with steam for Liverpool next Wednesday
were there

Gave out a number of Books.

July 27, 1846
 Atlantic Hotel, New York at H. V. Peck's
 corner of Broadway & Broadway
 July 28, 1846 and attracted by its inscription
 and hand bills of poetry a crowd all the
 day. A name was made by Dr. Semington
 Sunday, Feb 27, 1846
 Friday at Capt. Goldson's met
 Poems of Shub. Miller which I bought
 from the poet for \$1.25
 was lost on the coast of Maine - first
 seen on the 14th & all the evening 17th
 he reached the country
 He says he was in the
 day before the
 Life of John Quincy Adams
 He appears deeply
 Chapin's name for his
 name of the Capt. William S. Hoyt.

Mrs. Richards
 20 West Charles Coffin

Henry Miller Charles Davis Joseph Greeny
 Henry Hughes Robert Davis

The ship Helen sailed from New York
Oct 24, 1846 for Antwerp. Exactly one
month to a day at 5 AM before light
by mistaking a light house she went
on shore 4 miles from Boulogne to
the south of France.

Charles Brown was at on Chapel
Fri day.

Sunday Feb. 28, 1847 to return
thanks to Almighty God for his
deliverance from a watery grave
when all the officers of his ship & 8
men perished. The two officers attempted
to get on shore in a small boat &
boat upset and they were drowned
by men then took to the large whale
boat they had. The boat upset &
but 5 were saved. C Brown was of
the number. He reached N York last
Friday Feb some free me tomorrow
by

New York Feby. 28. 1847 Sunday. 63

Collected in the Pulpit
at the Chapel -

Mission - .41

Books - .63 1.04

In the Morning Read Calvin Nabal
preached on the text I count all things
but loss, for the excellency of the knowledge
of Jesus, my Lord

The church was tolerably well filled
with Sailors. The Sermon very hard & there
was more motion than was comfortable
in the Chapel

In the afternoon I preached on the text
Subvert yourselves therefore unto God

A full attendance of seamen but the
church had a very uncomfortable outdoor
owing to a high wind. Many were seen sick
went out.

New York March 7 1847

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There was a large attendance at the Chapel this day, particularly in the afternoon - The marriage service

Collection in Pooper at the Chapel

March 7, 1847

Collect Missions - 1.80

Books . 2.35 - 4.15

March 7

Pooper 1.80

Books 2.35

15

In the Morning I preached on the text
Behold I am with thee - and will keep thee
in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land.

In the afternoon - there was quite a large collection of Saviour in the Chapel & the seats on both sides of the Church were all full

Atlantic Bell put up in
the Church of the Holy Comforts, Foot of
St. P. on Friday March 5, 1847.

At the Floating Church of our Saviour
on Sunday afternoon, March 7 1847
I preached on the text

If ye believe not that I am
he, ye shall die in your sins.

At this service I baptized

Emma. (Woodfield) infant
daughter of John J. Wood ^{Woodfine} ~~field~~ of N.Y.
male of the Brig - living 356 Front St. N.Y.
and Anne Gallagher of Ireland

Atlantic Bell

On Friday ^{March 5, 1847} at 2 P.M. with my own hands
with the help of Ed. Dennington & one of his journey men
I hoisted the Bell of the late Splendid Steam Boat
Atlantic which was wrecked on Fishers Island Nov
28, 1846 when 42 persons and which lay before
the catastrophe rolled by unaccountable hands - the
durger of the deep - the knell of the dying days
after the requiem of the dead, into the

+

Balcony of the Church of the Holy Comforter

The bell weighs 406 lbs. & I purchased it.

Jan'y 16. 1847 of the President of the Norwich & Worcester Rail Road, Mr. J. Holland, with the consent of Z. Cook Esq. President of the

Atlantic Insurance Company, which company was the largest Insurer on the Boat, in about two

months afterwards after a correspondence with clergy & individuals at a distance & the insertion of my letter to them on the subject in the Churchman of Feby. 27. 1847 with the

aid of Miss R. M. Caultain of New London & the Protestant Churchman of the same date I received back into my hands about the whole

money I paid within 10% - or 15%.

Cost of the Bell was 133.98. The incidental Expenses of Cartage, Correspondence, Expenses of Exhibition on a frame, and cost of 2 frames (one of which it was hung)

at the store of H. & J. Peck, Corner of Murray St & Broadway New York from Thursday, Feby. 25. to Monday 27. March 1. 1847 and from the Point of Stamford through Stone 139 Broadway from Monday Sep. March 1. 1847 to Friday Oct 2 P.M.

March. 5. 1847, when it was removed to the Chapel - with cost of inscription. Cost of hanging the Bell to be rung in the Chancel of the chapel together with 5000

copies of the hand bill for gratuitous distribution containing the inscription on Atlantic's bell & Poetry by Miss Caultain & description

of the Steam Boat Atlantic from my services reported
 in the New York Express. Dec 22, 1846. will amount
 to nearly .25 or 30% more.

The following this day, March 9, 1847 is a list of
 the money I have as yet received & the dates of reception
 to refund the money borrowed to pay for the Atlantic

Bell

1847

| | | |
|---------|--|-------|
| Jan 27 | Mrs Passport Brooklyn | 10.00 |
| | D ^r Cutler people at Lecture room | 10.75 |
| | Rev G Burges from Ladies from Hartford Et | 10.00 |
| | Alady of D ^r Coats Parish of New Rochelle. | 5.00 |
| | Another lady Mrs Scribner of D ^r Coats Parish New Rochelle | 25.00 |
| Mar 2. | 2 Children 59 Murray St | 2.00 |
| | W ^r E D at Mr Stamford | .50 |
| 3 | John C. Jay at Madison ford | 5.00 |
| Mar 6 | By hands of D ^r McKim from Edward Parise Esq & Henry Parise Esq | 50.00 |
| Mar 8. | By J. C. Butler from Miss C. Z. B. | 10.00 |
| | 9 D Mearns | 2.00 |
| | Miss J. H. Mitchell | 1.00 |
| | Mrs Eliza Miswall | 3.00 |
| | A lady by Stamford | 25 |
| Mar 9 | D. Nathan | 15.00 |
| | Miss Jones | 1.00 |
| 11 | A lady by Stamford London | 4.50 |
| 15 | Miss Fisher | 5.00 |
| | Miss Bird | 5.00 |
| Apr. 10 | of my A K Carter | 5.00 |

Tuesday, March 9, 1847 In the Evg at 41
My residence 114 East Broadway at 1/2 past
Seven o'clock - in presence of John Wright
Mrs T. M. Leavenworth, John Stewart Leaman of Boston
Thos. Fairley of N York City formerly of Liverpool
Married

George Hutchinson - of North Carolina
now 2^d Mate of Ship Fideled bound to Liverpool the
16th March.
to
Lacy Kelly of the County of Dublin
now of New York

March, 8, 1847, This Evg Mrs Adams wife of Capt
Adams who has been accustomed to attend
at the Chapel. Her Evg had a private communion
from to make some from her husband. She followed
me into the city to make it while I was working
at Mrs Wright. She said she did not wish to
make the matter public though her heart was
full for gratitude & joy at Gods mercy. In her husband's
last letter ^{from Liverpool} he sent this particular message to Rev Mr
Parker at the Blooming Church. See him and tell
him I now feel a deep interest in the prayers of
all their people for my salvation. Here suddenly
a change in his religious feeling. He left port almost a week
was deeply impressed at the Chapel

On Thursday March 11, 1847 I received a
letter from the Rt Revd Bishop Delaney
appointing a Confirmation in the Holy
Church of our Saviour, Sunday afternoon
March 21, 1847 just 10 days from the time
when his letter reached - I expected &
desired about a month or 6 weeks previous
notice, but as I may not obtain Episco-
pal services soon again I have determined
to make the attempt to prepare subjects
for the occasion

Friday March 12, 1847 Visited the following

families

Mrs. Bagley, State St at old Factory

Mrs. Coppson 50 Pike St

Mrs. Rezzace 97 Madison St

Mrs. Capt. Russell in same house

Mrs. Poirer, Sonat same house

Miss Rich - Park Row

Mrs. Harris - Dorset St

Sunday, March, 14, 1847.

Collection in Pulpit

Misses 1.48

Books 1.56

A very large congregation of sailors in the morning.

Mr. Davenport visited.

Spoke on the text:

~~in the desert~~

~~the sheep from the goats~~ and made

an extemporaneous address on the subject

of expiation in giving the notice of the Bishop's visit for that purpose the next Sunday afternoon.

In the afternoon service I baptized

Mary Jane (Stevenson) infant 2 months old

of Andrew Stevenson of Scotland (lives 21, Leonard St. New York) & Mary Ann Crabtree of England Yorkshire near Halifax.

afternoon March 14, 1847 Sunday

I preached this afternoon on the text
He shall divide the sheep from the goats

The Chapel was full of sailors to the
penti of the day

In the Evg I preached at Emmanuel
Church corner of Thompson St
and Spring St New York for Rev
Mr. Nichols on the text

Is there no balm in Gilead
Is there no physician there

March 21, 1847.

The whole of the last week I spent almost every hour visiting and conversing with persons on the subject of Confirmation. The day appointed for Confirmation by Bishop Delaney in Trinity Ch of New York is Sunday, March 21, 1847

In the Morning Revd William Morris of Trinity School, New York, preached for me, on the text -

I read the service and made a short extemporaneous address on the subject of Confirmation this afternoon. I did the same the last Sunday.

In the afternoon Mr. Gill at my request accompanied the Rt Revd Bishop DeLaney of Western New York from 49 Trinity St in a carriage to the Chapel at 1/2 past

2 o'clock.

I read the service & Bishop DeLaney preached after the evening prayer.

March, 21. 1847 Confirmation

I baptized Thomas, (Karr) infant ^{brother}
of William Karr of Ireland. ^{now 215 Water St.}

Margaret Carroll of Ireland - of
Germany -

Bishop Dr. Lamy preached on the text -

Keep thy servant from presumptuous
sin - after singing the 14th Psalm

+ 1st part 3 verses & the sermon. The Bishop

confirmed the following persons

Mr Johnson - of Brooklyn

Edward Robert - lives at Mrs. Cranch's 14 Dove St

Mrs Cooper - 50 Pike St

Mrs Margaret Bagley } at Mrs. Mace's old Factory

Maria Jane Bagley } 429 Water St -

Sarah Ann Bagley

Mrs Margaret Cathcart Ludlow St.

Mrs Harris - H. Roberts 176 Madison St

Miss Wood of No. Chatham St

Rachael Leaver

Thos W Washburn

James Birron } decem

March, 21, 1847 Confirmation

The weather was rainy all day. Notwithstanding there was a large collection of sailors & others present in the morning and a much larger collection in the afternoon though it continued to rain. The church was completely filled but the additional seats were only used front of the Chancel.

The crew of the ship Lord Wellington from St John's was present, which had been wrecked on Barnegath - They were in much danger & left the ship but in 10 days the ship was got off. The sea washed over them all the night of Thursday.

March, 12, 1847.

Many Books were given out. Henry Johnson a Swede and one of the earliest converts in the church who attended in the upper room in Pike St was there & as he is about to emigrate with a family of his countrymen to the West to Michigan I gave him a Swedish 800 Bible.

Several persons came to me at the anniversary
after morning service - to converse on the subject
of Baptism. Several made appointments
to come to converse with me at my
house on the subject of confirmation

Am Austin Fisher - of Mason Geo

Walter D Leaborn

Thos W Washburn

Richard Leaver were of the number

Returned home by dark from the service
much exhausted from today's labor & the
labors of the last week & 10 days in preparing
for this confirmation

contributions in Boyce, at the Chapel
this day March. 21 1847

Mission — 1.29

Books. — 2.06

\$ 3.35

Monday March 22, 1847

While on a visit the last Friday to Mrs Johnson
at Brooklyn a sailors wife who was
convinced last Sunday - I found as it were
in the Room of choice, to whom I introduced
myself & conversed on the subject of
personal religion. He had lived a careless
life & seldom attended public worship any
where. He seemed to talk like an universalist
but was grateful for my visit. I lent him
Baileys call, which he read through
the next two days - I was bored here
last Friday again as instead of recovering
I understood he was growing more sick.
I remained unnecessarily the Lord on Friday
that I deferred my visit for Saturday if
was possible to crowd it into the numerous
engagements on my hands for that
day. I returned home late in the afternoon
much exhausted & intended to visit him on Monday

M Church

Sunday March 28, 1847 Mrs Johnson
the sailors wife above alluded to told
me this afternoon the poor man is now
in despatch, he died last night. I did not