know he was to mean his end. If I had lived as I was I should certainly have gone to see him. Still I deeply lament that I did not go as the matter eventuated.

This day March 28, 1847 - Sunday

Collection in Porpe at the Chapel

Miscn - 1.39.
Books - 1.63 3.02

A large congregation of sailors all day. The congregation of sailors was quite as large as it was the last Sunday when we had confirmation.

In the morning I preached on the text "Godly sorrow worketh repentance unto salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death."

In the afternoon the church was full. Gave notice for services Good Friday & Communion Easter day of this week and also that Bishop Delany would administer Confirmation in the Chapel again before long. Made an extemporaneous address both parts of the day in giving out the

Psalm and advised all to put themselves on the Lord's side & invited persons to visit me at my house & he guided into the way of life.

In the afternoon I preached on the text God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son.

at the Service after 20 Lessons I baptized

Anna Clementina (Denrington)

infant child of

Clement L. Denrington &

Anna Eliza Roland of Brooklyn

his wife.

After the sermon I found some in tears, A poor fellow came home weeping most bitterly, His heart had been touched by something said in the sermon of the freeness of the gospel offer to the lowest, the poorest the most degraded.

He said he was a poor, degraded, sinner who

had not been into a place of publick worship before for 8 years. That he strayed into this Church morning & could not stay away this afternoon. He seemed deeply affected and said he would call at my house tomorrow afternoon. — that he had lived a very wicked life & wished to reform. that 3 weeks since he formed the temperance society & had lasted no liquor since. That he felt there was no hope for him. He said he had been well educated & had a brother in the ministry in England but that he had been only a vagabond for some years.

The last Monday Evg. I had a constant succession of visitors with whom I conversed on the subject of religion, arrested no doubt by the preaching and exhortations which preceded conformation. I was so exhausted by 8 o'clock talking on the subject that I was obliged to leave two conversing with my wife & go out into the open to recruit my exhausted lungs with fresh air & my body with rest from the excitement of talking on the subject

Charles Thompson 2d Mate of Ship Bavaria
who went with Mr Cummings as 2d Mate in
Ship Northumberland last Oct to Liverpool
called to see me and converse on Friday
Evening - & came to Church on Sunday
all day. and took tea with me & gave her
every, on the voyage he commences
tomorrow to Liverpool. then to Havre
March 26/47
On Friday I purchased a Spy Glass. which had
been presented by Queen Victoria to Saint Rule
of the Ship Rhone. for boarding in a violent
gale the Ship Belinda from Tweed Scotland
rescuing from that sinking vessel the Capt
& 10 men. The Ship sunk soon after in Then
night. Nov. 1845. The accident is mentioned
among Ship Disasters in Sailors Magazine
for March, 1846.
In the Eve of Sunday, March 28, 1847
I read the Eve ~~Prayer~~ Prayer at St
Pauls Church. after which Revd Francis
Vinton of Emmanuel Church Brooklyn
preached a sermon for the Protestant Ch
Mission Society for Seamen in New York.
A collection was taken up for both the Sunday
Churches
There were present at this Service

Rt Revd Bp Dr Lancey -
Revd Mr - Bedell
Southard
Cox
Dr Mainwright
Dr - Haight
Mr Parks

} and the principal members of the Finance Committee of the board -

April 3. 1847 Saturday 1/2 past 2 P.M. —

Attended on Saturday afternoon at 1/2 pst 2

funeral of

Mrs Elizabeth Baker. 74 years old

formerly in Boston Mrs Hurley. Funeral from 5 Warren St N.Y.

Mrs Baker was the widow of an English officer attached to Windsor Castle in 1801. She came to Boston & (Her husband's monument is said to be seen there.) with letters from the Bishop London to my father Dr Parker rector of Trinity Ch. He patronized her and as she was in destitute circumstances, in every way, he used influence to obtain for her, young children of the parishioners to form a school. Dr the year 1801 I went to her school. while I was the oldest of children in those days. I was then in Pelliccoli & was only 4 years old. The funeral services were a prayer at the house. After this 9 carriages accompanied the body to Greenwood Cemetery by the South Ferry. The path led to ~~When at~~ the very apex of one of the beautiful hills of this rural spot, close by the splendid Monument on the grave of Freeborn the Pilot of the John Minturn, & overlooking the whole harbor and city of New York. Here in the ground plot of Dr Schmidt, her son in law, the remains of Mrs Baker were deposited, and over them I performed the burial service of the Church. It was one who by a connecting link of 46 years, united me to the 4th year of my childhood. and whose venerated memory will dwell in my thoughts - of Dr Schmidt's household in the space of time to long, till second childhood shall bring back life to to the incipient feebleness.

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Easter Sunday. Collections in Proper at the Chapel at the Chapel

Mission 1.02

Books 1.84 Rainy day 2.86

Baptized in the afternoon Lessie

+ John (Hilliard) 5 mos.

infant of

Capt Charles Chester Hilliard of Norwich Ct now of Brooklyn

Mary Mavis of Philadelphia his wife

Communicants added this day to Communion

Mrs Johnson - sailor's wife of Brooklyn now

Edward Roberts

Mrs Coyson

Mrs Margaretta Bagley

Margaretta Bagley

Jane Bagley

Miss Wood

Thos W. Marfern of Connecticut

Mrs Harriet H. Wolcott

+ 8 Men Women not given

+ 15 Men also communicants

41 Communicants

In the Morning the Communion was administered & I gave notice after Morning Service, of Confirmation to be administered in this Church again in June by Bishop Delany & asked to receive the names of the Candidates. He heard by them

I preached in the Morning on the text Now is Christ Risen from the Dead

In the afternoon I preached from the text.

Jesus said I am the resurrection & the life with illustration of the silver cup

Good Friday, Ap. 2, 1847.

Services were held in Church this Morning & I preached from the text.

Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by.

Mr Barker was present. (Young Day) & requested me to attend funeral of Mrs Hurley (his wife) my school mistress when Dean in Fetherstonhaugh —

Friday afternoon Apr 9. 1847

At a house corner of Cherry St & Government St entrance top Government St at 4 P.M. I was accompanied by Mrs Sarah Cummings of Hoboken formerly of County of Antrim 4 miles from the Giants Causeway, Ireland. Port Ballantry

I Baptized

+ John (Mc Fitbridge) infant 6 weeks old of Alexander Mc Fitbridge of Antrim Ireland & Eliza Corkelle his wife of the same place

Mrs Mc Fitbridge was very sick desolate & broken hearted. In Ireland she lived in the lap of luxury & indulgence. Her father was a substantial farmer. She married against his consent & ran off with his hired man. She was in the garret of this house in perfect wretchedness & distraction. Both her breasts were broken and had caused her the last 8 weeks, intense pain. A child was in her arms 6 weeks old. She was very weak & the infant with its features & flesh shrivelled up with starvation. looked as if it would only for neither nourishment nor nursing many days longer. Sometimes the mother was often at the house after meeting on terms of intimacy. She went to church when she saw me that at last she had seen the face of a protestant Minister. & that before she died her child was to be baptized. Her tears & her cheeks during all my visit. She said, of in her forsaken & broken hearted condition the had had no faith in & she must have sunk into hopeless when her child was born

She was surrounded by 8 families of Irish Catholics in the house
I asked if any one of them ever visited her or helped her
She said Oh no. I am a vile protestant and heretic in
the said only they acted on to commiserate my misery
then eyes if one dare come in here to feed my child
or help me in the least the whole drunken crew
will attack that person like so many tigers when
they come out. She said her husband ever kind to her
~~I gave her some more~~
& prepared the poultices & put them on her broken
breasts, but he could get no work & could bring
her nothing but a little milk for the child. She
could not lie in bed she said night or day.
Such was the pain of her breasts. * I promised
to send some ladies to see her. Sent Mrs White &
afterwards Mrs Harris. who told me her wants
which I described to those who gave me something
with which to aid her.

Mary Carpenter

Lord's day after Easter Apr 11th 1847

Collection in Proper at Chapel

Missions 2.01

Books 2.31 4.32

In the morning I preached on the text
It is of the Lord's mercies that we
are not consumed.
Congregation small very large all day.

In the afternoon I preached on the text
How shall I give thee up Ephraim
How shall I deliver thee Israel

Baptized in afternoon.

Ellen Priscilla (Child) 6 mos 12 months

infant of

B. Charles Old, No 19. Madison St &

Ellen Caroline Ridley of New York.

In the Evg. The public anniversary services of the Sabbath School Society for Seamen was held at the Church Mission House. The annual report was read, and speeches made by Revd Mr Preston Revd Dr Haight Revd Dr Schroeder & Bishop Doane of North Carolina who presided. Collection 197 Dollars

April 13. 1847. - Tuesday at 7 AM took the Steam Boat Independance for Amboy N.J. and attended funeral of Mr Thos. N Stanford, of the husband of the firm of Stanford Stowe Bothwellen New York at the Church and grave near the Church in Amboy. Dr Wainwright, Dr Berrian Mr Pound & 2 Other clergymen present

April 18. 1847. 2 Sunday after Easter

Collection in Proper at the Chapel Mission 1.44
Poors. 1.75 $3.19

In the morning I preached from the text. If any man sin. We have an advocate with the Father Jesus X the righteous.

In the afternoon I preached from the text. And when he was come near he asked saying, what wilt thou that I should do unto thee? And he said Lord that I may receive my sight.

In the Evening I preached at the Church of the Epiphany for the Revd Lot Jones from the text

Is there no balm in Gilead
Is there no physician there—

The congregation of visitors at the Church today was very respectable. Not near so large as the last Sunday and yet all day nearly for were there today. Last Sunday there were over 150.

The last Monday Evg the Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Port Jervis Ch Mission Sunday School Room of the Ch place. in Thursday of the new Superintendent of the assession Committee were chosen. G. C. Morgan. James Swords, & Geo S. Parker were substituted for Mr Dick Mr Green. & Mr. The rest of Committee same as last year.

Tuesday, Evg, Apr. 20, 1847

William Hobbell now steward of the Sir Robert Peel to sail day after tomorrow for Liverpool called to see me. He always attends church when in port and has become very religious from impressions he has there received. He wished to be confirmed. At our next confirmation & regretted he must be deprived of the privilege as his ship leaves our shores before Bishop De Lancey's next appointment for confirmation in the Episcopal Church. Gave him the Sailors manual & life of John Newton. The history of this man is very remarkable. He was 3 years a captive among the savages in the Island of Rotuma one of the Friendly Island Group, about 12 degrees South Latitude in the Pacific. 30 hours sail from Navigators, & about 3 days sail from the Friendly Islands. He went on shore ~~from~~ in a whale ship from Sydney about the year 1831 to trade. While there the savages attempted to capture the crew & his boat. The boat was pushed off from the shore in time to escape but left him behind. The crew offered to come back and fight for him with help for the ship. But he said many words ~~to~~ ~~me~~ should die in the encounter & it was better than ~~he~~ should lose his life, than so many of his shipmates sacrifice their to rescue him. He begged them to leave him to his fate as he stood on the beach ~~and~~ communicated with them in the boat. The ship at last boarded away & he was left to their tender mercies. They treated him better than he expected, and the chiefs

seemed pleased greatly with his acquisition of such a prisoner. He did ~~them~~ to him many acts of kindness he did not expect; protected his life and guarded him from the severity of his subjects. After a while he gave him a piece of land to cultivate. He raised upon it taro - plantains bananas & the bread fruit & kept hogs & poultry and cocoa nuts, raised a great deal of corn more than he could use, most of which they usually stole from him before the season was out for planting again. The natives used him to trade with ships on the coast, but always kept a strict guard over him. Once he stole a canoe in order to escape & 6 days & nights he kept off of the island just so as he could see it shut down on the horizon in the hope of meeting with a ship on the coast. At last he was obliged to return, and made them his prisoners as his canoes were all out. Much he was blown off. He was received again with joy. The island was 3 miles in circumference and contained about 6000 inhabitants belonging to different tribes - some of whom were cannibals. In their wars, twice his hut was burnt to the ground. The natives robbed him whenever they could get a chance to escape the vigilance of the chiefs. & after ~~under the~~ the death of the 1st chief under whose protection he was, many times saved from being ~~killed~~ at one of their feasts, and eaten up by the savages.

He at last made his escape in the following manner. He got an opportunity one day to send a message to the captain of an ~~American~~ American Whale ship, giving intelligence of his situation & his desire to ship on board his vessel.

As they were short of hands the proposition was received favorably
The captain consents to try & rescue him & one
day he sent a boat according to appointment when all the tribe were in
the bushes away from the shore & nothing but women
children and old men left behind - therefore they
gave prevent his escape - he was safe among a
people who spoke his own language & bore
the Indian name. He had been so long
accustomed to their native language that he had
nearly lost the use of his own. Nine long years
& 29 days he was a captive and most of the
time in the daily fear and danger of his life.
He reached England in 1841, & spent from July
to September with his sister the wife of a farmer in
Cheshire for whom he is now in mourning, & saw
Hines with his mother in London. Near Hyde
Park corner. Twice during the time - He has
been several voyages as 2d Steward in the Ship
Marquett Evans. Capt Seaton. & is now since
last Friday discharged as first steward on board the Ship
Robert Peel which has been taken out of the
Liverpool line & placed in the London line
He was at the Sailors Church last November, when I preached there
a funeral sermon over the body of the brother of
the mate of the New World, just then on the eve of
sailing for Liverpool. On Easter day he had returned
& was again at Church and after the service came
into the vestry & asked me to let him have a copy of
the sermon he had heard, which had been on his
mind ever since. He said he had now given himself

up to the service of his Saviour for the remainder of his life and he hoped for the prayers of this congregation that God would preserve him on his voyage, keep him steadfast in his determination to live in his fear & love, and make him an instrument of usefulness to others. He remained with us till after 10 o'clock and during his stay remarked that he had taken more enjoyment in our ~~worship~~ services at the little floating Chapel than he ever had been permitted to find in any other place on earth. He spoke of the books I had given him on his last voyage — especially the Pilgrim's Progress — which he said he had unhappily lost, it being swept away by a very heavy sea which had shipped — while he was in the galley — an accession of which had nearly destroyed & sunk the vessel. He was struck down by the galley being entirely stove and swept off the ship and with his head among some sheep skins which were lashed on deck & there he lay insensible for some time. At last came to, & found he was much wounded in the head and thigh & arm. He says he lives in the constant habit of daily prayer — and has received innumerable mercies & preservations from innumerable perils by special interposition for which he can never be sufficiently thankful. He receives 25 $ per month on board

the Sir Robert Peel but wants he glad to be able to stay on shore. He says he is quite careful of his money, and has some laid up in the Seamen's Savings Bank for his mother. He is now only 38 years old & surely has seen a great many perils for so short a life. Such however is the life of the sailor. How necessary that he should have the gospel preached to him during the short time he is on shore to hear it & how great is the responsibility of him who is called to speak the words of everlasting life to those who enjoy so few opportunities to hear it. Repentance & faith and the hope set before us in the gospel must be the burthen of my preaching, or I beat the air. They cannot be too plainly set forth, before those who may be hearing their last sermon in God's house. With whom at any rate some time must elapse & many perils intervene before they again are permitted to enjoy the privilege. Grant O merciful God that on this my post I may not be found slumbering or forgetful of the responsibilities that belong to it

April 21. 1847 Wednesday Eve
Preached in the Lecture room of
St Anns Church Brooklyn for Rev
Dr. Cutler on the text
Is there no balm in Gilead. Is there
no physician there
On Monday at 10 AM Ap. 19. 1847
attended the consecration of the
Church of St Cornelius at Fort
Columbus. Governors Island.
Bp Delaney & 28 of the N York clergy
were present. In Eve wrote an
account of the services for the
Churchman of this week, In the Eve
wrote an article of one column for the
Churchman of April 23. 1847 giving a notice
of the Services at the Consecration of the
Church of St Cornelius the Centurion.

New York. 3d Sund after Easter April 25. 1847

Collections in Boxes in the Chapel

Missions. - - 1.16

Books - - 2.48 3.64

The church was very full (200) sailors all day
Several Captains present

In the Morning I preached on the text
What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it. Wherefore when I looked that it should have brought forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes.

In the afternoon I preached on the text
(8th sermon revised the last week")
His blood be upon us and our children -

Baptized. George Washington (Childs) infant 10 weeks old
of James Henry Childs of New York
&
Mary Jane Beebe; his wife of Oyster Pond L.I.
twins

In the Evening I preached at the Ch of the Holy Evangelists in Vandewater St for Revd Benj Evans - on the text

What could I have done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it? Wherefore when I looked that it should have brought forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes. =

A sailor was so deeply affected by the sermon this afternoon at the chapel James Brandman said that he got up out of his seat and was coming up to me in the middle of the discourse but was held back by one next to him. Books were given out to as many as 17 sailors this afternoon —

On Tuesday of the last week visited Thomas Wm Snyder. 2d Mate of the Ship St Patrick from Liverpool in the Hospital in Broadway very sick, of the Ship fever he having served up 13 bodies of emigrants who died in the steerage of the same fever transmitted when to the sea on the

late voyage of 59 days from Liverpool.
On Saturday Evy. at Kooloh received a note from Mr. Frederick Hennel informing me he died that Evy. was to be buried from his house on ~~Monday~~ Tuesday May. 3, 1847 at 2 P.M.

Sunday. May. 2, 1847. 4th Sund. after Easter.

Collections in Boyer at the Chapel.

Mission	56	
Books.	83	$1.39

It was a rainy day and the attendance at the Church was small in consequence. There was Communion day. and about 25 persons were present at this holy rite.
I preached the sermon and preached in the morning on the text.

Do this in remembrance of me for as oft as ye shall eat this bread & drink of this cup ye do shew forth the Lords death until he come.

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In the ~~afternoon~~ morn at 2 P.M. at the house No. 136 Cherry St. I joined together in the holy bands of Matrimony

George Andrew McMunn of Charleston S.C.
to
Jane Roberts of New York.

In the afternoon I preached the Service at the Floating Ch of our Saviour. Preached on the text

I overthrew some of you as in the Wilderness. Prepare to meet thy God.

At 5 P.M. I attended the funeral of John Osborn - a sailor, from the house 64. Montgomery St. N.Y. He died this morning at 5 o'clock. The circumstances of his death were painful in the extreme.

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I had no notice of his sickness until declared by Mrs. Cockson the wife of a sailor who was confined in our Church. 6 weeks since to attend the funeral.

He returned the last Tuesday from a voyage to Philadelphia where with 40 others he had taken a ship from this port by the run. He complained of cold & on Friday took to his bed & the physician was not called until Saturday Eve. It was then too late, He was so low and had been so long neglected that it was impossible to rouse him up. I say neglected.

His wife, was some time since rescued from the wreck of a vessel on her way from Liverpool to Quebec & was one of 4 survivors who for days clung to the mast of the ship which had capsized in a gale. When the catastrophe happened all the others perished. The way taken off and was saved with the 3 or 4 sailors who had survived. But it was through that over Dense

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She had given evidence of a broken constitution & a wrecked mind. She has ever since been subject to frequent Epileptic fits. She knew not how sick her husband was, nor what ailed him. The physician said he died from being neglected. She necessary to do some thing for him, was so deeply affected when lying at his side at 5 in the morning to find he was dead, that it was said she laid her sheets on his for ½ hour before she could be induced to leave his side. To add to her wretchedness she was now within a week of childbed herself. and was in a state more to need and for her own sufferings than to be able to render any or to think what was wanted by her sick husband.

The scene when I reached the house would have moved a heart of stone. Some poor laboring men who had known him in his life time contributed a days work each among themselves & raised enough to purchase for the dead man a coffin

A grave & were to the house with a hearse - to carry him to his burial
The wife was in an upper room sitting beside the coffin in an agony of grief, weeping as if her heart would break - & around her were a few other women who compassionated her bleak affliction
In the sitting room the worthy laborer by whose charity the dead man was to receive the boon of a Christian burial
The grave service and solemn burial service of the prayer Book were eloquent enough on this mournful occasion - I could have added nothing to the solemn impression they left on the mind - Obliged by another professional engagement I hastened from this house as soon as the church service had been concluded
I was spared witnessing the agony of this poor broken hearted wife when consigning the remains of her husband to the ground, but the long hour since been on my thoughts & I could not or dare from the scene mentally pray that she might be supported from

above while drinking so deeply of this cup of bitterness. which was now in her hand -

I accordingly withdrew with diligence in order to be at the house No 328 Stanton St a mile and a half distant before the hour of 6, in order to attend a very different service

At this hour, and at this house at 6 o'clock I married

John, Bolton of New York a Steerdive whose wife I attended when last sick, she died 1 month since at near Pike

to

Eliza Ann Yeaton of New York

After this service I had just time to reach home and remain 15 minutes, and order to take tea, without stopping to rest before I again was on my feet on my way Emmanuel Church between Thompson & Prince St where I preached to a good congregation though the Evening

was, as the day had been quite stormy on the text.

The Love of Christ constraineth us -

In the evg on my way home called on Capt Swales wife in order to get her to visit the poor mourning widow whose husband had buried this afternoon & provide a place for her lying in. I reached home by 10 o'clock completely exhausted having had performed no less than 4 extra services besides the usual morning and evg services at the Church viz.

Morning Service & Sermon. 1/2 past 10
Communion 12 o'clock
Marriage at 2 PM
Afternoon Service & Sermon at 1/2 past 3
Burial - at 5
Marriage - at 6: one and a half mile off
Evening Services at 1/2 past 7 2 miles from the latter place

On Thursday at 2 P.M. attended funeral of William Treader of the Packet Ship St Patrick - at the house of Mr Frederick Hennel in Franklin Square where I made an extemporaneous address. The body was taken to Newark & buried with the family of the deceased.

Wednesday May 5. 1847. At request of Mrs Fyke of Macon Georgia I visited this afternoon at 5 P.M. Jane Fitzgerald very sick with a fever at 18 Madison St. She has been accustomed to attend Church at the Chapel & is deeply impressed with God's warnings in her sickness & resolves to be conformed of the path well - Prayed with her & promised to call again.

Thursday May 6. 1847. At ½ past one attended funeral at Water St. at Mary's or Factory of infant 28 mos of John Bagley. & performed services at the grave at Greenwood cemetery. The child was put in a vault with some hundreds of other children. At 5 met with trustees of Sailors Home

New York, May, 8, 1847 Visited again Mrs Fitzgerald sick but slowly recovering from a fever at 19 Madison St.

May, 9, 1847 5th Sunday after Easter –

Collections in Proper at the Chapel
Mission – 1.85
Books – 2.14 3.99

In the morning I preached from the text
"Behold these three years I come seeking fruit on this fig tree & find none. Cut it down. Why cumbereth it the ground?"

In the afternoon I baptized
Margaret Ann (Castle) infant of Mr & Mrs
of George Castle of 698 Water St
&
Margaret Ann French
of Ireland –

I preached at the afternoon Service on the text - Is there not a lie in my right hand. -

The chapel was filled both parts of the day with a large congregation mostly of sailors - Capt Hays of Ship Rainbow Family. Capt French of Ship Congress for Boston next week. Capt Mc Kay of Brig Ann of Kirkcudbright Scotland & 6 more Captains were present and a large number of both were given out.

Sunday after Ascension Day May 16/47

Collections in Proper at the Chapel

Mission 1.28

Books 2.27.

A full congregation of sailors. In the morning I preached on the text

He shall come down like rain on the mown grass.

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In the afternoon. I baptized

Abby. (Dewey) infant 4 mos

of William Dewey of Brooklyn

& Mary Hills - his wife

I preached on the text

The love of Christ constraineth us because that if one died for all then were all dead.

Should henceforth live not unto themselves but to him which died for them & rose again from the dead.

On Monday May 17 1847 wrote a long letter of 2 columns in Protestant-Churchman of this week giving the History & Capture of Mr Hobdell in a letter to Mr Henry Sutton of the Sunday School of the Church of the Ascension.

On Friday at 1 P.M. May 18, 1847 Accompanied Capt French his officers & crew to sea in Ship Congress bound to Valparaiso & Canton returned at 4 P.M. with Mrs French Capt Frenchs wife to the city.

Friday, May 21, 1847 Attended funeral of Joseph Long's Aet 34 years, an example fireman from 26 Elizabeth St at 3 P.M. to Williamsburg where I performed funeral Service at the grave. Had engaged Willis William Endicott Lithographic Printer to attend the funeral of William Clapworthy one of his workmen at 5 P.M. same afternoon at Mr Whites Corner of Pearl & Hague St New York. On condition that I could get

through the first funeral in time. But it so happened that the chief Engineer of the fire department sent word to the Widow of Mr. Longs the deceased not to move with the body to the grave until the "Exempt firemen" could be assembled at the house with their Banners & from a part of the Escort. Just at 3 o'clock there was ~~after~~ an alarm of fire & the chief Engineer was detained ½ an hour after & the procession could move only at ¼ past 4. This detention caused me to be delayed until it was too late to be present & officiate at the 2d funeral that of Mr. Clapworthy. another clergyman was consequently sent for and officiated and I reached the house at Corner of Pearl St and Hague St only at 6 o'clock when the procession had moved with the body to the grave

Sunday. May 23. 1847 Whitsunday Communion at Church

Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission 1.27
Books 1.35 rainy day $2.62

In the morning I read the Service & preached to a full congregation on the text. What hast thou to do with peace.

In the afternoon thought it rained the Chapel was well filled.- I read the Service and preached on the text They that were foolish took their lamps & took no oil with them: but the wise took oil in their lamps with their vessels.

Many persons came for Books & among the number the Captain of a schooner asking for some tracts. His vessel was wrecked last week off Mantang point by being capsized by a sea. She was loaded with timber bound to the Eastward.- When the masts were cut away she righted and all hands were saved & The vessel came into port under jury masts. I was much pleased with the modest appearance of this Captain who called on his

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Nearly a quarter of an hour while the books were given out. I then got an opportunity to speak some.

I gave away also 2 Bibles, one to the Captain for his crew and six other books for their use. - Two boys from Welsh vessel now lying near the chapel asked for Welsh Tracts. They could not read English. The two men came for Dutch Tracts which were found & given them. Tomorrow I have promised to supply them with with Bibles on board their Gallivat lying at Pier No 7, North River

May 27, 1847

Wrote a letter to Capt C. N. Popham of Ship Stephen Whitney (authorizing him to bring from Liverpool to New York Mary Brodegan of County of Louth near Dundalk Ireland sister to the wife of Charles Hembey Lector of the Swatny Church of the Holy Comforter) at my expense. Also took some for the amount of her passage money in the steerage of Ship Stephen Whitney

Letter sent by Cunard Steamer via Boston to leave for Liverpool the 1st of June 1847

May 30. Trinity Sunday. 1847

Collection in Boxes at
their Chapel
Profession — 1.61
Books — 1.39 $ 3.00

The church was full of sailors this day, in morning, though the weather was showery I read the service and preached on the text, and they made light of it and went their way.

In the afternoon it rained. and there was a thin congregation.
I read the Service and preached on the text.
Continuing instant in prayer.

The impression was a very solemn one. Many of the sailors came up for Books. Several Bibles were given out on request. Some offered money for their books. I told them if they wished to offer it they might themselves put it into the box for Books. but I did not requested one man offered me half a dollar.

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May. 30, 1847

In the Evening at my house at 1/2 past 8 o'clock. I married -

John. Potts White of 26 Essex St. New York

to

Jane Wilson of Newark New Jersey

in presence of. John Wight, T.

Frances. Eleanor. Wade. of New York..

On Wednesday. June. 2. 1847 at P. M.

at the Chapel of St John's burying ground Hudson St. I attended the funeral of buried

James Collins a native of Ireland Aet 78 who lived at 69 Mott. St. who attended Church at the Chapel, a poor worthy man whom I often assisted in charity, who was at our Communion at the Chapel Whitsunday 23rd May, 1847. I attended him in his sickness visited him on his death bed. He was so anxious to be buried in St John's burying ground that I promised it should be done and in order to fulfil my promise gave 5$ to his friends to make up 14$ to pay for his grave, which was afterwards refunded to my Revd Dr. Berrian from the Communion money of Trinity Church -

1st Sunday after Trinity June 6. 1847

On Friday, June 4. at 10 AM. I attended with 63 of the clergy the Consecration of Calvary Church Corner of 20th St. Revd Mr Southard Rector. In afternoon accompanied Mr F M Cauldwell the amiable author of the beautiful Monody on the Atlantic Bell now in the Rhaky Church of the Holy Comforter on the North River. Which is at in the city to the Rooms of the New York Historical Society. I mention this because I have obtained that Bell for the Rhaky Church of the Holy Comforter and published & distributed ~~that~~ 5000 copies about the time March. 5. 1847 - on which day the Bell of steamboat Atlantic was put up in the Rhaky Church of the Holy Comforter.

Sunday. June 6. 1847 -

Collection in Proper at the Chapel 3.40

Mission. 95

Books 2.45

120

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The attendance at the Chapel this day in the morning was quite large The house was full -

In the afternoon. the attendance was not quite so large -

In the morning I preached on the text

Where art thou

In the afternoon. I officiated & preached on the text -

Bless the Lord. O my soul & all that is within me bless his holy name. -

I baptized at this service in the Chapel

Margarett Jane - (Peak) infant born March 9. 1847 of

David Peek. 111 Christy St New York formerly of England

&

Margarett Smith. his wife formerly of Ireland. County of Coleraine