

New York Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Dear Brother

Yours came to hand by Mr. Clarke. Your commission respecting the Bibles has been attached to. Dr. Brigham expressed regret that he did not see you, and desired me to inform you, that any number of Bibles you may desire will be cheerfully granted to your Society. In the mean time he responds to your application by a donation of 100 Bibles and 100 Testaments, to be sent off forthwith. As this was some time ago I presume they are in Louisville by this time. I do not know whether they were sent at the same time with those you purchased. Probably not. They, however, will go to the same direction.

Mr. Clarke started last Monday for home. He got some \$150 here for his own personal use, and several valuable presents &c. Altogether he will carry away between 3 & 400 dollars - He deserves it all. He is doing a good work on a very unmanageable soil. Putting in good seed that will some day bring a harvest.

We had a most cheering communion sea-  
-son. The best feeling preaching. We  
held it in 6<sup>th</sup> St. Church, and had to  
just a crowd that accommodations  
could hardly be found for the worshippers.  
A larger number than ever sat down  
before in N. York occupied a place at  
the Lord's table. Let God be praised  
for all his mercies.

We are all in usual health, and I trust  
you have ere this arrived at home in  
safety, and found all your household  
in comfort.

I rejoice that you visit us. My  
multiplex employments prevented me  
from enjoying your society as much as  
I otherwise would, but I have satisfaction  
in the remembrance of it.

How we hurry through this world! We  
just get a glance and a rest and we  
~~leave~~ by in the cars. I trust however  
the train in which you and I are, are  
moving in parallel lines, in the same  
direction, and to the same destination.

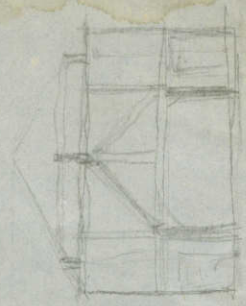
When will you come again and get flour-  
-ish for breakfast in my house.

Love to Rebecca and the children  
Dear T. A. N. & Yours truly, John A. M. Lead  
Bloomington Pa.

So the election is our and old Zach is I'm  
- sure President elect. I do not like it but, it can  
- not be helped - I wish you had credit for all the  
good he does - There is not principle enough in  
the country to carry "free soil" as yet -

I join with you in the reprobation of the metatation  
pino - I had one now, and infamous it is - The  
pino shall have it further. If Taylor is elect  
(as I see by last telegraph it is somewhat doubtful)  
the N. York Barmbruns may be their best bet.

The 36 electoral votes of N.Y. given to Cap would  
have made him President - Many of the Democrats  
vote for Taylor in spite of Cap -



The Rev:  
 Theophilus A. Welch  
 Bloomington  
 State of Indiana.

Bloomington

... kind of world  
 ... plague and torment  
 ... future life  
 ... old and ugly  
 ... natured and thin  
 ... feathers ...  
 ... within

... beautiful  
 ... and voice  
 ... the young and  
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 ... decided for you  
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 ... remain  
 ... although again  
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 ... will be false & fruitless  
 ... as the world  
 ... such as the one I have  
 ... for you designed