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Sunday, Feb 25th, 1894.

This morning's service was quite unique in my Chinese experience; it was all arranged with a view to raising money for the new chapel.

Ling Heng read Mat. 18:19-20 & 21, two texts in prayer. After another hymn, the weekly collection was taken. Prayer offered by another brother.


Chin Sia spoke of Nehemiah's work. After two verses of "I am so glad that our Father's name tells of His love in the Book He has given," V. W. Yang spoke from Haggai 1:8-9. There was a large attendance & good attention.

Then they took up the subscription. 317 in the main room & 19 in the Woman's room. The largest was 50. 303. 85 = 90. days' loan. Reckoned at 9...
They have $150 - on hand & A. Duan 2 who was not present can furnish
upon for 15 or 20 more - I admired
them to get enough more pledges in
color to make up a round 500 -
as that would be far more effective
as that would be far more effective
than if they were going to take
back to try raise more - They each
obtained pledges for 250 more days
which at a very low rate will make
it up to fully 500. Between 10 or
20 dollars Mr. Pledge by those who
have commenced attending worship
within two months. They chose one
before Communion. They chose one
to keep the accounts, another to
handle the funds & a building
committee of six including the
committee of six including the
latter. The question of location
came up discussed a difference
of opinion but was evaded. 
I went out to look at the places and convinced that the one which seemed to please the majority is too far away and not at all suitable.

Since then it has been found that the price is so high that the other can be bought & filled for less than this would cost.

This evening another man attended. He had been coming to evening worship. It seems that was opposed by his wife. He says he must finish up some of the concert performances at the end of the year then he would begin in earnest. Now he says he will continue. I am sorry to hear that our teacher last year has not been doing as well of late. I hear that an old sister at Tom Thun is in distress; one of
her done she let go into the family for man in Prenting said she did not sell him, only let the man adopt him, because she could not get him a wife. She was set free by one of the Ping family, so that he died. His adopted mother realized over $200 from the Ping family by presenting them.

His own mother, who not only gave him but also raised him till he was 20, thought this rather hard. She applied for a share of the money, she was offered four dollars, but was not satisfied, now she proposes to make a "care of it."

"Boat free" Monday, Feb. 26th, 1876

The above mentioned sister called to ask advice but I did not feel called upon to advice, only that she be careful and trust in the Lord for guidance."
5-05 P.M. I've just met with the preacher, and I have been exchanging notes with the Tin on board.

This morning we had a good visit at Pang Tso Ri. Several audiences and a cordial reception from the family of the man who contemplated suicide. His wife showed no room she can see if someone can go there to teach them.

After we reached the lower boat I had one of the best chances to talk with individuals that I have ever met. Mr. Wu was present and seemed quite settled in his convictions now. I sincerely trust he may grow spiritually.

9 P.M. at Tin Ri. I had a good meeting at the Chateau. Sang: "Nothing but the blood of Jesus." "Must Jesus bear the cross alone?" and "When he Cometh." I told them of the Service..."
at Khon Khoi yesterday morning they 6 were greatly cheered. A-Puay said that
he had decided to give 20 (4½ mo.
Salary) which brings it up to a little
above 500.

The poor fellow who was so badly
off last month than been suffering
from mental derangement ever since
from the end of the last month quiet.
I came out and spoke very quietly, but after sitting
recognised my voice, but after sitting
still a little while he began to mutter
slowly and excitedly. A-Puay told him which
quiet the story, shortly went back to his
bed. I hope he can go to Tak-Chih
for a little time.

The man, Khiak-
Laïn, who thought of committing suicide
last Friday, was present: I think
he will go to Tak-Chih to break off
opium.

Two of the boatmen went up to chapel
they are all discussing the subject
of worship on the other side of the
position at my right.
The boatman are just back say that
the four men will go to the hospital.
Tuesday. Feb. 27th — 7

To-day I went to visit one Mr. ... to see his large house, which is in a village near by, near a hotel. Mr. ... has a fine new house and is ready to have it ready for a chapel on Sundays. They have money enough on hand to pay the estimated cost of dismantling the old house. I think next year they can rise up to build. Coming back here, I found several waiting for me to ask help in keeping...
9:17 P.M. Wednesday Feb. 28th—

Below Kiu Ping Bridge—waiting for the tide to turn before helms—

The boatmen rows from a little before midnight till after daylight 

Get out again after 10 A.M. I called 

to see an old boy at E-Kiu (Kau 

Bridge) whose name stand fifth 

on our church record. He was bat- 

thired years ago in Hong Kong, was 

once a preacher. He is still living 

from a good cough. His brother has 

Asthma. I enjoyed my call I had 
a fairly good opportunity to talk 

with the people that came in. 

They listened quite well a part of the 
time but later proved too satisfactory. 

Still I feel sure some of the seed will 

spring up. It is a large village of several 

sand inhabitants. I have mixed on the 

S.S. lessons in Kuck for me + numbing 

the paper to day and + hate my pleas- 
gut day. The boatmen is dead ahead but we start soon from to get through by daylight.
Thursday.  Mich 1st.  

Home again. Clara seems much better. Jay has had a cold & Helen has suffered from vaccinationieving.

I had a quick trip home on the launch to-day. We reached Chao Yang early.

The deranged man—the man who takes to break off opium came and on the same launch. I took them up to the hospital & left them with the injunctions to look after the home, but they let him get out & I do not know what he is.

They have given considerable time to considering the Khoon-koon case. They have raised their ideas, think they will need at least a thousand dollars—Dr. T.'s.. A has subscribed $200. I agree to come in, making $170 if they would make over the old Chai to us as Mission property.
Friday March 24th —

Numerous duties to-day — many small vexations — The drugged man is not back yet — was over in Suon Phnom yesterday — tried to destroy some ancestral tablets — A Phnom just after him — I hope may find him.

The patient who takes to give up, opium, is comfortable, but morose about "how it will be to-morrows." I urge him to let the morrow care for the things of itself.

I asked the blind boy to recite any hymn while at the hospital visiting, after supper. The tune "Come thou fount of every blessing" & "Amen Holy Spirit" very well — He evidently produced self-feet on the opium patient the father of the drugged man, to see a blind man, who would ordinarily be a fortune teller, able to speak thus.

The Khmer Khai ten has received over 4,000 in money & presents — Father, gifts, robes that will make it possible to go abroad —
Saturday May 3rd 1/1

The wandering man was found some 6 miles from here; he had wandered about and tried to destroy Sunday idols. Although brought him back, he has been quiet since. Dr. Scott thinks his case not very hopeful.

I went to dinner this P.M. It has been warm enough for April today.

Mr. Simpson offered me a seat in his gig coming across; he says that as much as 7,000,000 silver comes back to this region annually from emigrants, both by sea and otherwise.

Sunday May 4th

We all went to church in the morning, excepting Helen who is having a hard time with teething. The patients are getting on fairly well.
Monday March 12th

Raining - Helen is little a little to-day - the new tooth is through one hole she will feel right in a few days. We have had numerous callers in to-morrow during the day - I have not got off a lot of mail but fear it will not reach the China - as the steamer appears not to have left.

Tuesday March 16th

A little packing has been done. Elena has overseen it. The servants have much of the work. I have been obliged to give not a little time to preparing to close up my books to the end of March. I am also working every day on the S.S. paper for the next 2 mos.
Nelson is much better to-day, has eaten heartily. Jay and Max have got on quite comfortably considering they are kept in the house by reason of being naughty. They play nicely together, excepting when both get too anxious for the same thing. They personate various people & play doctor using generally names of people they know in the port.

"Mr. Simkem" is Anna's favorite name for Jay. S. is the Commissioner of Customs.

When Jay goes to bed he gets "Deere" & "Tooty" & the White Monkey & "Jacks." He stuffed calico one, which amuse him for a time. Mr. Parkinson, giving the last named to Mark Bailey, told him he had the White Jocks, but he Whimper-ed "Want more Jocks!" He was an interesting sight as he stood them all up against the rail of his hammock bed, stand then sat down in the corner leaned back with his arm on the rail & contemplated them.
I went to the hospital before supper, and found the strange man better. The opinion of the patient getting on well. I had a talk with the third boy and the father of the strange man. He has evidently been a hard case, but he seems to be really touched by the truth of faith a little hope he may be brought to a knowledge of the truth.

9.30 P.M. Wednesday March 7th.

Back from prayer-meeting at Mr. A's. I feel marching forward. Luke 17th, our Lord's words at Nazareth — lesson the loss of unbelief; the gain of faith —

The unbelieving in the days of Elisha, Elisha inspired not by their divine gifts, so the Pharisees by their unbelief did not gain the blessing. Christ showed everywhere — Mr. A. spoke of the wonderful case trust presented in that meeting.
the rejection of Jesus by his 15
tempo people. This repudiation of
them—several spoke of encourag-
ing accidents in the country—
Long Hau's army had brought Chaos
Gang trying to settle, got two
Cantonese
care by arbitration. The Cantonese
were the Chapel is bought, and they are
building. Materials scarce.

The telegram was said, that when
the new Chapel is built, he will
get this chance time in staying
and give them to talk with any who come
to as to spread the gospel.
in,

To-day Mr. Scott got
Barleys, set out for Ta-Yu,
packed our bag, and prepared another
for our trip in the next month—
proposed to D.E. Loom, notes for the
last Sunday's in June.

I was warned to go from list of
and to the children on Oct.
Slight for Mr. Campbell—
rain came on after we began
broom them but by even they
might quite dry.
I spent considerable time in
packing a box—the most Trouble
from our shall have—
I finished dictating matters for the
28th. to—on the A.M.

Friday—March 9th.
More packing—far longer, writing
listening to the reading of final
copy of paper.
The Cambridge are back.
I have seen minor all
I have been and am all
and glad they are here as I
am anxious to turn art settle
who will succeed me as treasurer,
who am taking up all my work
they take them with less to morrow.
Saturday March 10th - 17

Raining steadily - I have remained in the house all day. We enjoyed having the cartridges fire at noon. They seem quite well, but am not very enthusiastic about the state of the work in Jio Thong. The Chinese character does not facilitate the life one leads among them. I have seen the weak points in their social economy. I am thankful that I had experience with Irish iron-mongers at home before coming on them: this people are many money makers. I have been able to judge them far more correctly. Understand their character. Make due allowance for them far more justly than I did before. One without such experience. Their possibilities are the best thing about the Chinese.
Sunday, March 11th - 18

I stayed in the house, ran an
hour or two, went to the hospital and with
Clara and the children - the sun had
shined the first time since Monday, but it is still raw and chilly.
I have read a little and thought
somewhat when a German for Eng-
lish Chapel next Sunday. Where
may reach.

The children are all quite well
Helen much better - Clara is
better than last week, but not her-
s elf. Our cook's wife is dan-
gerously ill - Monday March 12th.

A child was born last night - the
woman is quiet - Dr. Scott
does not know what will be the re-
sult, but hopes the may recover.
It would be a terrible thing to
Dear Father and Mother,

June is getting the last round written to come letter on the typewriter. I will while waiting add a few lines to the journal.

I want to thank you for those articles sent by Dr. Steiner; they came all right about two weeks ago. The pink on the January 1st has made up prettily into a flower suit for Gay. I'm probably will see him in it before leaving more months if all goes well.

I had my last class with the woman's class for an hour this A.M. I have not been able to go down to them since my break down the last of Jan. I wanted much to have them again at least once more before leaving.

So asked Miss Scott to give me the last morning hour. It had tried me, but I did enjoy teaching them again. There were 8 present, some new and very stupid women have come in since I had them.
We have our hands very full from day to day, trying to get ready and we must watch ourselves carefully not to overdo.

The tailor is busy coming for us, the children's blue flannel traveling suits are cut ready for him to begin at tomorrow. The last week he has been making up little blouse suits for Jay.

Both chicks are here tearing "dinner is ready. Come" so we must go.

With much love, trusting for a near "wiedersehen".

Lovingly, your daughter

Clara H. Foster.
the family of 6 or 7 little chil - 19
son if the mother should be taken
This is their 11th Child - Revival has
died -

The deranged man is quite
himself most of the time. Dr. J. feels
quite hopeful about him, also
about the opium patient -

Tuesday, March 13 -

I was at the hospital this
A.M. There I then hearing
"There is a Happy Land" - When
I reached the building - the opium
patient, the blind boy, the father of
the deranged man seemed to under
the tutelage of the "Habitation" junior.
They were highly pleased over the
water of the father of the opium pa-
tient, who is one of the "solid men"
of this town. Thus from a most devout
sect he is to the still more sound
theology of Mr. Green. His plays
he wants to learn the truth himself.
Is world to an influential addition.
Wednesday—March 14th.—

Very "sickly" as the English say for "under the weather"—did a little writing & looking after the preparations—

Thursday—Mich 15th.—

In bed—Dr. Scott—Examined me with stethoscope found my bronchial tubes badly obstructed. Took for 6 kind of medicines was sandwiched between two thick rick posters & had also 2 hot water bags a part of the time.

Friday—Mich 16th.—

Much the same as day before but a little better.

Saturday—Mich 17th.—

Able to sit up in bed & write on typewriter. Did not read in the evening—

Sunday—Mich 18th.—

Home again—unable to sit or work.
talks without pain in left side -

In the P.M. Mr. Remp called also Mr. Roberts of the custom staff. We had a long talk on the subject of personal religion starting from that of Spiritualism which I had examined into at San Francisco to settle the question of a spiritual existence. The conclusion became to was that there are spirits who communicate with persons in this life, but they are of a low personal type.

Monday March 19th -

Lay on lounge in study a part of the time - made out check or two & had some calls on mission business.

The lassitude that accompanies the grip is terrible, (yet some money in bank?)

Tuesday March 20th -

Much the same as Monday. Progress slow -

Wednesday March 21st -

Able to do a little tracing work.
Thursday Meth 22nd

No special occurrence noticed.

(Good) Friday Meth 23rd

Mr. Roberts called & inquired for a Bible.

able to attend to business a part of the day - my native helpers begin coming in.

Saturday - Meth 24th.

Now calls from native helpers - obliged to

be very careful not to do too much.

Talking - Sunday - Meth 25th.

Inside most all day - Mrs. Roberts &
Mr. Milchling come in. Had afternoon tea
with us, Mr. Brooct also.

Monday Meth 26th

These have been very hard days for
Clara, all the household serving &
Preparations for going away, at
the same time the children have run
leashing gladly the Amah too,
caught the chickens & the cock.
quite useless. First by reason of the severe illness of his wife, and then by his own severe attack of the Grip.

Tuesday March 27th

Mr. Brodt got down the account receipt from the State Tax Commission. I could go on with settling up the half-year's business.

I did not attend any meetings, but took reports from my men.

Wednesday March 28th

My sneezers are in a good form. I have no real worry in my mind, and am seemingly healthy in body and mind.

The main work attempted during the week was a thorough overhauling of the Church Roll.

Thursday March 29th

Read Dr. Carlin's article on the mineral waters of Oura and Munson-
Friday March 30th.

Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pain & daughter
Came in the morning — saw him at
the 8 a.m. meetings — had a talk about
the 8 a.m. work in Cuba —
Mr. had a bad duty at the 4 p.m.
meeting in considering the case of
old Elder A — thing who has been
indiscreet — the both were harsh in their
action — concluded the poor old man —
Then Dr. A. spoke of the need from
Elders & proposed the name of one man;
also spoke of the same — ... — proposed A-Poi — the latter was
well received, but the former did
not appear to suit anybody so it
resulted in neither being chosen.

Saturday — March 31st.

Business meeting in the 8 a.m. which
I attended — my native helpers
came for a final word to
our embarrassment bought a 25 collection of plates etc, very pretty ones, & some oranges as a parting gift. I accepted the letter to take to friends at home.

Sunday, 5th

I did not attend morning service but took part in the Communion Service. I spoke on the word, "ye do show forth the Lord's death till he come."

We had a meeting at Mr. Ashman Jr.'s in the evening. Dr. A. spoke at length. Mr. Paine spoke of his satisfaction in seeing our most also mentioned his own meeting in Saty gymnastics for children in Cambridge. He wished to come with us on the "Empress", but Miss P. had some friends going on the "Oceanic".
Monday April 2nd

Very busy closing up my book, finishing up reports. Still much to be done.

Tuesday April 3rd

A discouraging day at noon time. I had a relapse caused by the bray despair. I stuck out flat on my back, feeling quite relieved. Then two two boats came in to say that all his men were to come home the next day on one of the fleet of Cheng-Ming. Later his men came up with our case made to hold the Chinese models he had made. We found there for a lot of soakers in the case. I got another case from Dr. Conland; many came in to help us - the young ladies to
Keep close pack – Dr. Cartridge marked all the cases – Wednesday May 4th.

Everybody gave us a helping hand – Mrs. Ashmun Jr. took Annawag for the day – Mrs. A. Jr. packed a large case, containing my type, mite cabinet, & a variety of other articles – Dr. P. also assisted in this matter.

Things – Miss Scott & Miss Drummond helped in packing & in making lists of articles my rent to their homes.

No rent of enough to furnish one room & some other articles – Miss S. also helped me by making the exact copy of my reports to be left in the archives. And it will turn for this kind help we could never have been ready to leave Thursday – The Dr. thought I ought to get away as soon as possible.
Thursday April 5th.

Dearly [illegible] an hour before break fast. Our good colleagues again came to the rescue. I got some rye by 7 o'clock when we met to Dr. Scott's for our last meal in the Compound. I was interrupted by several letters regarding freight, tickets, insurance. To augur my meal. Word came that we must be on board not later than three o'clock, which hurried us very much at the last & led to forgetting several things. The ship did not start till after four.

There was quite a procession to follow us to the boat. Our good 'Naimah, who had the "gift to. take the last rucks and not go far so she raised the children above us."
good-bye, going down the hill. She cried, poor soul, and I think she was really very sorry to give up the children, of whom she seemed really fond as well as to lose a good position.

There was considerable luggage in the boat. Several Chinees gave us out as only Miss Sunwiddin went to the Steamer. She had always felt more like one of the family having lived in our house before theirs was finished.

It was a boon to us that Mrs. Carline's Amah came down from Nga Ling nearly a week before we start ed. She could get the children wanted to her before going on ship board.

When I came to leaving the first made of ships with after landing was Capt. Goddard. Then on the steamer.
I took the "Hawthorn" 4-30.
So it was appropriate that we take
the same ship, and Captain Goodwin
to return - we met on deck together
and our home faded out of sight.

Clara did not come to dinner, but
sat quite quietly in her cabin.

Tuesday, 5th Oct.

A very busy day in Hong Kong get-
ting freight & baggage transferred
to the "Empress of China", and all but
what we needed for daily use. Clara
the Children stayed at the Victoria Hotel,
which is convenient to the pier, but not
a quiet or first class hotel.

At 5:30 we took the S.S. Fatima
for Danton. Had a fine long cabin.
The Aramah, who was with Mrs. Carvin
some years came with us from
Swatow in excellent health. Especially
of the children got on well - they became
wonted to her before we started.
Saturday the 7th

Mr. & Mrs. Sinners gave us a cordial welcome & we enjoyed an visit. I had opportunity to talk on Mission matters with Mr. S. The only unpleasant feature was the cold, damp weather which brought on a relapse of the grip.

Sunday the 8th

I stayed at home in the A.M. in the a.m. met into the City to service. I attended the 1st. Church. Met Prof. Mrs. Green. Among others, he had the chair of Latin in Wake Forest Coll. Is a fine man.

Monday 9th

My friend, tiffin at the Greens. They have a delightful home; fine children. With them & the older ones show that they were not raised in the East by their mediocrity to take hold of work that they were not trained in the East by. I had full satisfactory talks with Mrs. Sinners, theme about the need of a building for an Bah-

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tist work in Hong Kong. They agree that it is the thing to be done.

I say Dr. Grant wants it too.

We had put all our luggages on the "Tair-Dr", a small steamer, hit by a misunderstanding they did not expect us to sail a little ahead of time. So we paddled away for the "Powen" to try and secure a cabin. All the rooms taken. A large party of English travellers, some with titles, men on board.

Tuesday, April 10th.

At the Windsor Hotel a busy day. Clara was able to make some calls. I saw Dr. Ashmun who was flown from a mission Sunday night & ten ladies arrived - a very motsm idea.

Wednesday, April 12th.

Two delegations of Chinese - one a woman. Some trips to make after all and - they were very pleasant.
I was surprised at this, the attitude of many other of the Chins. Indeed, I have always taken midshipmen even with thanks, if my penal against the laws, not tried to be a favorite.

We met at the ship by noon and found our cabin. We contracted the

shores at table.

Foggy in P.M. But we made very

good time. The ship is magnifi-
cent. Thursday, April 12th.

Clearer, but some fog. They gave

a small robin at cabin furniture.

an excellent room for them. The

ship moved almost on an even

eel all day. The table is

excellent and I was able to enjoy 3

meals daily, a pleasant surprise

to China. The children eat as

earlier than the others. The mem-
cuts with them. I had a long o
unexpectedly interesting talk with Mrs. Post, who arrived with her daughter Mrs. Brown, wife of the Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific R. R. She asked questions about missionary work that gave opportunity to speak quite fully of many things. She is Episcopalian, but a very reasonable one. I asked her if she could see any printed accounts of our work & she said she would be pleased to do so. I gave her a copy of Claver, an Annual Report, & a monograph of Chin-Po & 2 on University Extension.

Friday, Apr. 18th,

A fine run, no sea, little fog. Sat. time we anchored off Noozing by 9:30 P.M. We found that the coast pilot who went near us at 9:30 P.M.
of the 5th officer Mr. Lecky a brother of Miss Helen Lecky of the E.R. Mission who used to be at Swatow. He was formerly on the steamer and now is a great many of our missionaries.

Saty 11/11 10th

At Shanghai - Clara met us in the tender at 7 a.m. stayed for the day. Had a fine visit - Mr. & Mrs. Tatum. Former of Swatow met her at the pier & took her about to dinner. Would have taken her out to the race course to see a military parade but she had agreed to meet Mr. & Mrs. Tatum. (Mrs. J. was Miss Flag a maine girl) - I stayed aboard with the children had a good day. They have all kept well & during the trip elicited an unexpected amount of praise for their good behavior. Helen received letters with news.
Sunday April 15th -

Service in the Saloon at 10.30 A.M. led by the Capt. Who read the English Service & did it very well. The Doctor read the Scripture Lessons in a somewhat pompous manner. The singing was quite good but the playing by a deplorable young Naval officer was not exactly inspiring. In the evening a Rev. Mr. Jackson (Am. Presbyt.), who is crossing by European Steamer, preached; he is a fine fellow but his sermon was rambling.

Monday April 16th -

Don't ask how I enjoyed visiting at Magsasati. Rev. B. Johnsonjoining. They came out on the "Belgic" with us. Clark the children also mustash in the P.M. I tried the experiment of Japanese Massage treatment at Mr. G's. I think it did me some good. Returning to the Ship he called.
at the "Rio", also lying in the harbor
tree Von Tealmen, also a "Belgian" man,
who is going home.

Tuesday April 17th

Passing through the Island Sea,
a beautiful sea it is with high
abrupt volcanic islands. Mountains
and peaks in the distance. Many
other features of great interest.
Not a slight wave was the placid
surface that the great ship passed
over without the least rolling or
pitching. Wednesday the 18th.

At Kobe - Dr. and Mrs. Acheson, Mr.
McCullum and Stand, and the Southern
Board came off to see us and
had a pleasant chat. Then had
from a discussion of missions,
their ways of living or in the Kobe
feathers beginning with what Dr. A.
Mrs. Brown Ashmore's daughter is editor of a paper.

Thursday, April 19th.

Monte, Duncan sailed in N.Y.

A little rolling going up the East Coast to Yokohama but not much.

Mr. reached the port at noon. We eat lunch on board and went ashore. John Gearing came aboard. We went ashore with him and spent some time in visiting one of Mr. Mohr's friends.

Mr. Bennett at the Stearn's. We enjoyed a visit at Hong Kong.

Mrs. Hancock from Burmah and Miss Bond from Aden.

Mrs. used to live at New Britain. Her father was 13 years Pastor there.

Mr. Johnson had a ship at about 1 o'clock.
Friday 4th Oct. 39

I left the ship with the Armah at about 7 A.M. I would have been her from the German mail S.S. that left at 9 A.M. Paid 25 Cent Mex. for a 2nd class passage. But her friend was anxious for her to stay and go on the "City of Sidney" I paid her 50 Cents and for her a dollar extra but she refused its hand. She grumbled already that we were obliged to go to so much expense for her. I went to Miss Conway's School saw the interesting morning exercises. Made a few remarks to the scholars. Mr. Mason of homemade also spoke. I had a pleasant chat with him. I enjoyed a short visit with Hamblen. We left at about noon—ship rolls after we left the harbor.
Saturday April 21st 40

A hard day. Clara stood the rolling very well till afternoon but succumbed had a hard time. Jay, Helen were bad with their bowel complaint I had a long time of it - By night the motion, sight, odor, strain of lifting the children so much was too much for me also. But I rallied to get the children in bed all safely. Clara tried some time to talk about but it was better to give up.

Sunday April 22nd

Looking after the children re.
Kept me busy till after 90 clock.
I dressed once going up the last part of street when Dr. Perin the Universalist missionary from Japan came for me I called on him. They sent for me I called on him.
My house off than me as he him. My self, wife, 4 mos. old baby, girl aged 5 daughter 15 (?) men all on their backs.
By night they are settled & I got up to evening service. Mr. Swan Ch. of England, gave an excellent talk on Gen. XVII: 1—He is a man of splendid physique & fine spirit. Monday April 23rd.

Clara still unable to get about, but I was able to attend to the babies—the could sit up in bed toward the end of the day could to who a little. It is cold—38° on deck. Happily we have a cabin (English for stateroom) on the port side to the South, the prevailing winds are N.W., so we are much warmer than on the other side.

Harlen was up on deck with her mother & the other children, and Mrs. Campbell, a kind fellow-passenger took her up for a while—she seems to catch cold & get quite a chill.
Tuesday, April 24th, 1842

Helen tried till after midnight. Clara finally succeeded in getting her to sleep by using hot applications.

The ship rolled frightfully during the night and several lurches that sent things flying about. A lot of books and a box of dominos slid off a shelf above my head and came down within a foot of my head. They were trying the engines at full speed.

Clara was able to get up to the dining saloon again. The stewards are very kind; mean not obliged to call upon them very often. Jay has been troubled with diarrhea since we left New York, but is improving. I do not go on deck much as the air is very chill and find it very difficult to keep from catching cold that brings on the "Grip" symptoms I had seen in the O.M.
Wednesday April 25th.

1743 miles from Yokohama
up to noon - 343 360 363 miles.

Last night Jay coughed badly,
Keep throwing off his bed
Clothing. Alina had a hard
night looking after him.

He has been better to-day, the
baby has been the invalid still
we have gotten on comfortably.

I have written up this journal to
make matters up, I have been behind.

Tate, it was a week behind.

After I went to bed last month
After I wrote any till on this

I did not write any till on this
Trip on the "Empress of China".

I am now sitting in the Saloon
Rev. Mr. Campbell, a fine
man a Canadian. Mrs. located
in India. I have been writing to my

"New York" now he has stopped

to listen to a bust, Miss Swain,
sister of our clergyman, is playing
the piano to Mrs. Liley, etc.
Rosa - who plays very pretty.
The officers all dress in uniform.
Hat dinner come out in coat,
Very glistening shirt front -
Funny little suit - tail or no tail,
Jackets - with brass buttons on.
the blue - A Mrs. Smith of the
pati is assigning a very sweet
Cradle song - I had a talk
with Mr.国立 after dinner.
Her says it is impossible to
live a Christian life on these
boats - I can really understand
There are three men near me at ta-
ble, who talk, when they are not
making flings at missionaries,
Religion - it is either roulette,
Poker, food, drinks or Kindred
themes - Their god is their
bally and their glory is in their
Shame, most truly - nearly all
the passengers drink. Officers
to be popular must
to connot with this class of men.
To hail fellow well met - Leaky say he shall resign.

(We have had another dirt ro beautiful song by a young lady who was at our Bible study this A.M) We have a little meeting at 10:30 - Mrs. Snider's house. I was my turn to lead to day beginning at 10:10 - We had a rather good conference - a young man apparently German, evidently not much given to religious thinking, was in & gave us a little brushing up on evidential lines.

M. Mrs. Campbell, Miss Young, Miss Dr. White, Miss Timnaham, Miss McCarty, Miss Brandon, Mr. Jackson & Miss Allen (they debate passages) to a Miss Philieder and our regular attendant Mr. Sim.
This morning at breakfast I had a talk with Mr. Yokohama, partner of a large Japanese church. He is the editor of two periodical publications, a weekly paper and a monthly journal, a sort of Andover Review. He asked me many questions about the mission. I asked him a little about Mr. Nichols, he thinks K. did go to Japan to try ethnomusicology, he may not have a shop in London. I shall ask more particularly about his work later.

We have an Easter Service, there is not much new from the church. There was a "pulley lottery" on the winch from yesterday noon till 12 m today. Held in the smoking room last night. - "Ladies admitted".
Thursday the 26th

Mr had a bad afternoon yesterday. She pitched heavily on Mr. Dick again. To-day all is better - but the baby is very trumb. became on account of her cold - bowel difficulty. Clara succumbed against this P.M.

At breakfast I asked Mr. Yokoi about Rev. Arthur May Edwards work. He did not give a high estimate: he considers that the Japanese sized up that gentleman from the first - did not regard him as a great man with a great mission.

Mr. Y remarked "had charming eye at that time, he might have led a great movement."

At present he thinks some disaffected Buddhists - priests who have taken a friendly interest in the movement - are scheming to absorb it into a Reformed Buddhist cult of
which they could be the leading
its. The company Mr. K.'s im-
portant task was to deliver
to a bunch of sugar, such as "you would not
want to eat all the time."
after my breakfast I called on
Dr. Pimin, the "Universalist" who is
not able to sleep, nor are any of
his family. He talked about things
in Japan and said Mr. K.'s influence
was nothing more than social. A
prominent Japanese nobleman who
was in Boston before K. set out
to whom I encouraged them to expect
great things. Mr. Ninomiya has given
them the hall and has given them
no real help. Mr. Fukurazawa,
the great educator, emphatically
denied the first rumor that he
was connected with
them of these men. It was
counting when at first.
At their dedication, a Buddhist and Christian spoke, also this Mr. Yokoi. Mr. Macaulay termed them leaders. Who neither mentioned the name of God or of Christ—Dr. P. says Mr. Yokoi is more radical than he is taken up with Biblical Criticism & it is even said he is shaky on the doctrine of immortality—I have not yet had a chance to sound him.

This P.M. we have had bad rolling. Clara has been very sick & the children join us much for fear. Passengers have been very kind & my life quite comfortable. Mr. S. thinks probably settled. We shall have fine weather in a day or two—

Friday, April 27th

Last night the ship rolled tremendously. We found it
difficult to sleep. There was an immense amount of grumbling to-day about the discomfort of the night — a large unit of crockery was smashed then. A Frenchman, who sits opposite me, said, "I was sorry there was not an artist to get the picturesque appearance of my cabin this morning. My trousers were sliding about a fine scene of still life in action." Clara is better to-night. I hope we shall have a good night. I have gotten on quite well, not sea sick, but tired with care of the children in all this sliding about, but I am certainly very much stronger than when we left China. —
This evening I had a pleasant talk with Mr. Cawarm and Mr. Campbell Saturday 28th still rolling home. I have been busy getting our baggage quickly overhauled before leaving at Victoria. I also had a talk with Mr. V. C. Cawarm, Head of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Hong Kong (what a new name?) about property in Hong Kong such as would be suitable for our purpose. He is emphatic that now is the time to try.

Now at 9 P.M. we are in the salon ready to enjoy a concert by local talent. Programme announced by our neighbour, Lord Ashburton, a tall, sandy young man.
not pompous, but rather elegant.

He rose and announced, "Ladies and Gentle-
men. Mr. Lambert will open the concert
with a violin solo after Tannhäuser.

"This was good.

2. Solo "Passing by the Fountain" by Miss Simpson. (the fountain
    forced toward
    the rear-said)

3. Cartoon " archaeological " Whale Song with
    guitar accompaniment. Encore
    & he sang a butterfly song both
    good.

4. "Mrs. J. O. Smith - Solo "Call me
    back" (sentimental) with violin
    obligato by Mr. Lambert - who had
    hard work to keep from falling to his knees.

5. "Her Schwanengesang". Countess - Accompaniment
    by Miss Phillips - Very good -
    Encores "Mr. Davis" (violin-player).

6. Song by Mrs. Celeria Hawkins - "Elsa Mine" (grand and conclusion)

    Intermission with Carrière's
    "Mr. Evelyn - Some mind reaching


8. Song "Marguerite" by Mrs. O. Hawkins
1. Mr. Peel. Song "Three Small Crows". Also very funny - Record: Fishing Song.
3. Mr. Allaway a "rustling" American with Jingle Bells; all invited to join in chorus a "favorite enclosure. "My Bonnie" march order.
4. Closing - "God Save the Queen".

Sunday - 11th 29th.

Service 10 a.m. by Mr. Swann. I only heard the first part of the sermon by the former as the children were "kind" of tootsy down the room. I also missed addresses at 3 p.m. by Sir Chas. Hutton, formerly in charge of excavation in Palestine - it is said where he is seen interesting to conservative view of the Bible. Mr. Campbell preached strong evangelistic sermon on the meaning...
Monday, April 20th

Getting ready to leave to-morrow.
The sea is quite smooth and the weather fine. The run up to yesterday noon was 376 miles.

Today's 370.

It is surprising what an am't of cleaning & packing there was to be done in one little cabin. I have managed to get a little writing done the past to-do much this evening.

A dance is to be for the deck to-night. Mrs. Campbell called round they had been in the Captain's room. They found they knew his family.
well in Nova Scotia. Mrs. C. is.

had been a schoolmate of

one of his new relatives. They

consider the Capt. a success.

Christian Lehrer. I was im-

pressed by the tone of the

voice that he was genuinely

resistant.

Anna and Jay are very well now.

They are inclined to prophesicate.

Anna says frequently, "When we

are grown up big, then I married

Baby will be ladies. Others will

be three ladies and two men."

Then she added recently, "My

mother put Sonny in plants

then." —

Sunday, May 15. 9:05 A.M.

At breakfast (Chow came first).

A beautiful morning. Tom is coming

in a day ahead of time. Tonight

will be a glorious rain, for which

I am devoutly thankful —

My hope to get a rain
Tuesday - May 3rd

at the wharf we were met by Mr. J.C. Gardiner, from Chinese Mission
work who invited us to his house - there
we met a Mr. Coleman who used to
be in Canton who met clown at Boston.

We also met Mr. John Long who is
living at Victoria. They are former cru-
ters friends -

My tour foot at 3:30 p.m. -

Rushed to Portim in the early morn-
ing - met Thurston and Miss en-
dially met by the Berens. It is
a beautiful place.

Thursday - May 4th

Thurston and I did not get far from the
house - we visited the steamship office -
it seemed like old times to the men

Talking of reminiscences -

Friday - May 4th

Rising / Magnus spent Saturday
at Mr. B's two finish...
Saturday, May 5th -

I gave some time to preparing for Sunday. Repeated a little in the trunk in the P.M. I went to Tacoma to look at particulars about getting passage.

Sunday, May 6th.

Shrove at 11 A.M. Fr. Paul, Commission Acts XXVI. I had some degree of lively interest & attention from an intelligent audience. After the sermon we rode about 15 miles to another church that was a room full of people who listened very well.

The trees there are giants, tall fir's running up 150 or 170 ft - Alder's too, 8 miles through at the foot.

Monday, May 7th.

No B. as I came up to Tacoma looking at the customs office & went to Australia. The schooner left for location over the town.
to have good R.R. connections 58 + to be the natural outlet for a virgin well timbered and full poplar. We took supper with a family named Miller who are very fond of Mr. Bean.

Tuesday May 11th

I went down with Mr. B. to Quarter master brought close the batei to find that we must wait till one freight came.

Wednesday May 12th

Called on Dr. Still a Baptist brother fine man who it is the call. Also called on Dr. Hallock.

Thursday May 13th

Rested. Made preparation for going some hope to do to Mr. Bear now a beautiful clear with splendid view of Mt. Rainier 14,000 ft. high.
Friday, May 11th.

Bought tickets. Rented baggage for our overland trip. Set out for Seattle on a boat called The Filene. That makes the trip in an hour and a half. The boat is fitted with rocking chairs, like car seats, very comfortable. I called at the office of Judge Greene, a Baptist, who gave the money to build the Grace (house boat) & for fitting up the d.d. Sanitarium. he sent his clerk (a young Mr. Clark from Lincoln) with me to the Definiy collector's office where I was most gen rally treated. The inspector only looked into our bag, that am I carried. Before I got out a model of the Grace which I bought for Judge Greene. He seemed much pleased with it. I had a very interesting talk with him on moral matters.
He is related to the Sherman of Ohio. He is a cousin or nephew of P. M. Evans. He is, being one of the ablest and most respected men on this coast, but he is a most humble believer in Christ. Seems deeply interested in all the church's work. He took me to the Chinese Mission. Told me about the school, Seattle University. The Baptists are interested in. I returned to Seattle. I started by the evening train. I found that Mrs. Friday had been very kind to them. She met with the children. She called also during the day time. She is very conscientious. They attend Dr. Hall's church. She is a very zealous woman. We went to the Baptist church. She knew very few people. Our train was half an hour late.
Saturday May 12th

We had a fair night's rest on the Tourist Sleeping Car. Considering that we did not get settled down till midnight. We eat our breakfast 7 o'clock on the car. From Providence my furniture was landed in Tacoma. There is a range in the Car so we can have Hot Water Tea at 11 A.M. stopped at Shiloh town Cordially met - Mr. Robertson a man formerly in Mr. Inman's Chas. who met us to the hotel - he is a son of the Mr. Bean of Hawkins -

Sunday May 13th

I spoke at 11 A.M. - used some text at Washington. I also visited the Chinese Mission where - met Miss Royal. Who especially wished to be remembered to Mother. Our room in the evening I liked. Mr. Bidwell's room very much. I stayed at home with the baby until I got late the
baptism - the 5th Consecutive Sunday.

baptism - The Church is picking up after sorrowful times; they had the loss, Mrs. Jones as pastor a series of years and they suffered a series of disasters. Foolishly lost over $50,000 of property. They had other troubles: one church was formed of those who rebelled and others to submit further when the nailhead - Cairns the pastor.

Evangelist has been there - flat with good success.

Monday, May 14th

We enjoyed a delightful drive about Boston. The views are beautiful, the hills of great interest. There are many fine residences.

We left at 4.30 and got comfortably settled, have a double section. Ride in the upper berth, no sign in the upper berth, no sign in the lower berth of smoke each other. They curt was less than one tenth.

The rain has ended the drought.
Tuesday May 15th

We got a very good nights rest & in the morning unable to get the children out in good time in the morning. The journey through Montana is a most interesting one.

Wednesday May 16th

Still raining - cool & fresh for us - a part of the track had been under water so that we lay still from a little after midnight till after 6 o'clock. The storm continued heavy & by night when we reached Bis-Marck & Co. the wind was howling furiously while falling heavily.

The children had some playmates in the children of Mr. Sweden.
Hills. May 17th -

at St. Paul by noon 5 or 6 hours late. Waited in the room on the 2nd floor. Started for Springfield 7:40 p.m. - our first ride in a first class sleeper.

Friday, May 18th

Marvelous traveling at 2:40 a.m. Very pretty city. But very cold.

Very rainy. The Campbells arrived situated in a cottage. Dr. Stone the Pastor called in the evening, preached a text to Shackle Sunday.

Dulcy, May 20th

I wrote some letters, held up to care of the children. Mr. Irick, Mr. C. Island took me to dinner. Came the lady next to visit Mrs. Campbell Sr. at Richmond.
the sister city but at short distance away. Urbana is the seat of the University of Ill. 7000 or so students. The "Big Four" R. R. also has a stop there.

Sunday May 30th -

I awoke in the forenoon from 6 - 9:30 11:20 26. First developed the thought of visionary men noted in the Scriptures being men who were empowered to accomplish a great life work that the visionary was the basis of the practical. Ezek. 10:1. Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Paul, our Lord himself. So we need to rest in the revelation granted us from God in our day - In foreign Missions we need this reliance because it of the dentity of glorification & dentity of hatred. darkness.
The density of the phosphor was 66. These points were illustrated by maps.

Some further implemet...

Illustrations also were given to show that the Gospel teaches an efficient for all the people: it is light enough to pierce the thickest darkness and power enough to break down all opposition. In closing reference was made to a number of things that the radius of the moon was no longer than the walk of Emmanuel. What would Christ say now he has to walk the distance with us? 

Of Act. 1:8, the radius of His Horizon was "uttermost." I also spoke on red sugar. Methodist preacher Direct on the train who told a man sitting nearest, that he lived at Springfield to come. I beheld Abraham Lincoln was the greatest man our country ever pro
Once I made up my mind that when I had a house I'd get as near him as I could—that is, as near his monument. "No, you can't," said the man with whom I spoke. A clean face for me, who had been freed from Swedish. He tried to told his case as possible to him who when he attended at on high led captivity, Captain Roger gifts unto men.

They gave me excellent attention and many spoke of him especially interested. I had more liberty or motion than any time I have ever been since landing.

The Church is supporting a Chinaman in San Francisco, who is preparing for Russian work. I went with Mr. C. to his mother's house in Russian to dinner. They urged me to stay.
It was cold raining —

They had a beautiful house. Miss. Her youngest daughter lives together on the lower floor of how four rooms occupied by students on the next floor above — the University halls dormitories.

Mrs. A. reminds me of Mrs. Hughes.

She is a Vermont nurse to school at Linclon with Blanchard.

(Moore's) — After long years

as nurse's wife, giving up her

only, am I a daughter to China.

Missions recently. Being another daughter it seems right that she should have such a beautiful home. Their situation so comfortable Monday May 21st.

I was at Mt. C island 7:20

A.M. now get ready for starting at 9:30 our train to the

puck a little extra to allow
of some of the hand luggage. 179
Mrs. Curti took us off the depot
Mr. Curt joyous far as she could
he so that I could get reduced
to 150, the ticket of $72. Dined then
over night at the Shenan House,
Helen was sick so we did not get
much sleep. We started at
4 a.m. had a delightful
ride over the Lake. "Shenandoah"
reached Buffalo at 7:31 P.M.
Mr. Hart, his sister, Clara's
brother Mrs. H. M. and the
never Mrs. H. M. and the Bons. We then met up
They thought Clara the baby
They thought Clara the baby
They thought Clara the baby
expected to see him
At Bona, Lydia's beautiful
home they gave me a hearty
welcome. Little Norie did
not understand why the
children had no pigtails.
'Wednesday May 23rd.

They unfurled the morning callers all the morning until 9 a.m. I revisited Sister Anna, who was quite ill with bad sick headache. She has two beautiful children.

Mrs. and the old maid. Mother had also Mrs. Reids family. I came and not to which was which of the three girls. A number of old friends also called. I was delighted to see them.

Mrs. Greenhalgh's daughter, Frank. I called in the egg.

Thursday. May 24.

I made two visits to town. I luncheon and the Shepherd Clara got settled.

No Mr. Green who spoke, but got to talking on Biblical interpretation. (Mrs. Smith had not talked into Unitarianism of late) so did not get to bed till almost.
11 O'Clock - Friday May 26

Lifted my jacket caught the 6 A.M. train - Stopped at Clifton Springs - Saw the Drs. who were very cordial - took an eclectic bath that did me good. Had an excellent dinner. They do not change their demands for treatment at all - me for bread. Miss Righta of Kansas who is then called to see her she had had a hard time and was nervous but is now fine. To go back next fall if they do not send someone to Miss Young.lothed at Symposium in a black coat with Edward Goodwin but found his address and he is in Washington to N.C. senator from
Saturday, May 16 - 72
Rose at 5-30 - in Edison House.
Schenectady - took breakfast & came to
Saratoga on 7-00 A.M. train - met
Dr. Bakeman who directed me to the
Church. I met a lot of old friends.
I was introduced to new ones. Had
a long very interesting talk with
Miss Clarke of the "Morning
Star" Church Mission in S.Y.
who seems a most sensible
& consecrated worker - met
John Cummings, Rotors - heard
a little at the meetings & in the
evening took supper with the hatter
ers at the "American" met Dr.
Stidham, Roland & Grant of Port-
land who I think will favour
plans for a home at Vashon &
also getting contributions from
the Chinese for Headquarters
in Hong Kong.

Sunday, May 29th.

Departed early to the Columbia.
A B.M. with headquarters to see
Dr. Makin and not finding him
but had a most delightful
meeting with Dr. Seymore, Rev.
Whitman, others whom I desired
to know. Went with Mr. Morrien
to find Dr. Duncan, met Dr. Burvige.
Mr. Strong, others. I heard
Dr. Morehouse, Gen. Morgan and
Mr. France. After service had con-
ference with Dr. Duncan, Makin
+ Gordon regarding the home the
Hong Kong matters. They approve
I heard a good sermon from Dr.
Mr. Chase + afterward walked out
to judge Hilton's park with Nelson
We compared experiences and discussed the plans for making giving.

Isaac Ramadell

Dixton, after supper—took any—attended the Union meeting of Bapt. Presbyterians at 9-15—
good speakers. Whitman was highly applauded.

Met "She that was" Anniversary. Dr. Mrs. Horsey Miss Turner.

It is great privilege to see all these people—but I am sorry to find that the policy of retrenchment has been decided on by the Home Mission Society. Probably the same will be put in force by the Foreign Board as well. God forgive us if we retreat at this juncture.