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Friday, January 11th, 1897.

"A happy New Year!" Happy New Year.

Frank were enthusiastic in shouting.

I did some jobs of whipping in a part
of the bird house of daylight.

We had invited the people in our
"compound," Beavers & Bentley's, to
come in at 4 o'clock to have an
informal tea. Twenty five of us in all
made a room full of running over.

All seemed to have a good time.

Refreshments for simple substantial
sort were handed about. Then we
had games of "letters," others, and
had games of "letters," others.

Mr. & Mrs. Bentley have a little

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Saturday, January 2nd

Mr. Bentley and I went fishing this morning at 7 o'clock. I came back in 3 hours with 17 lbs. of fish in one piece, a splendid Winter Salmon. The finest fish I ever saw landed. Fully 2 feet long, round and plump. He got one other within 5 yards of the boat and he got away.

We had started home and got this big fellow quite out from the dry dock here. We saw another taken by a man who was trolling. Two fishermen draw a line with 12 of them on the show just below the dock. Shat P.M. we took the fished fish to Otago and they were quite an interest to the public, but they didn't sell. 
Sunday, January 3rd.

Just back from evening service at Union meeting, very well attended notwithstanding rain. Mr. B. preached morning service on the first part of Acts 11:8 - 19. A good presentation of the Spirit gifts of the Holy Ghost. We hope the Miss has a blessing in store for us. The Bible class is not as large as it has been.

Anna went to church with me tonight. She is quite a little woman. She just danced down stairs to show me her new night dress. It was white trimmed with red and a little in length. Her Aunt hydia bent it. She looks like a little doll. We had a small child of 9 or 10 years. Of course we bundle from Buffalo. Also yesterday I roll for Helen's hair for frank dress for the baby and for a maist for Clara, tie.
for I've a scarf & bundle of white tied for me. We have been highly favored this Christmas.

“Monday, Jan 4th

Just back from meeting again - a good meeting led by Mr. Pierce, suby. Confession, Scripture, Ps. 61.

There was a good attendance & devoted spirit. Mr. Beanon has gone to Australia to attend to Wending up the affairs of Grace Dispensary. Which goes into the hands of the Edu. Canton Society. The Baptists on this Coast have made sorry failures in the line of denominational schools. This P.M. I gave some time to reviewing a little collection of poems written by a neighbor. They have no little merit.
Tuesday - January 5th - 59

A good meeting to-night. It was storming over as large a number came out as yesterday, but there were as many who are not Christians. Dr. Price spoke well on the permanence of character. I do hope we shall see some of these young men or older people, too, coming out where they ought to, Jim.

Gamwell has been attracting regularly. I put considerable regularity on preparation to-day. Preparations have reached a low for the baby - Wednesday January 6th.

I made out a report of the last year for Dr. Duncan - find that I spoke on missions or preached on 26 Sundays. During the California trip I spoke 34 times in 33 churches.
Mr. Beazin was back from
Australia. He will have the use
of a piano from them at the
Home for a year,
Our meeting was about the
dame in attendance, but
not so good in interest as
before.

Thursday, Jan 17th
I did not state yesterday that
I went to conduct College
prayers, they give considerable
range here, one can preach
quite a sermon. I shpt you
some portion of the parallel
of first of Lazarus specially.

Now remember, Armistat
with me and I'll attend
for a time at least.
To-day I slept naps for
a good part of the morning.
Can you find a split in the argument for my purposes in this section? Unless there is a split with a realist as a very thin. Unless their is a split in the argument for my purposes in this section?
We are having a succession of clear days. I wore only short quite a portion of the day. The evening service was very good, but in special interest—Saturday, Jan. 7th.

In the morning I wrote an article on People Possibilities in the Far East sent it to Tacoma, Seattle in the afternoon much of the time was given to helping more than from the West, pianos and from the Eastern that Oct. 7th, that Centralla. It is a fine

workroom, they have the use of it for a year.
Saturday evening the 6th

Mr. and Mrs. B. took dinner with us. Dr. Thomson came in during the evening.

Sunday, January 10th.

Mr. Redburn gave us an excellent address regarding his work in China, one of the best I’ve heard. We had a good large Bible Class... I enjoyed the lesson more than I enjoyed...

One of the College teachers paid a call. He is a man about my own age. He is a bright man. He reads the Greek text beautifully. He is...
The divide on Sunday—Clara got preaching service. She returns to Pauline, so that on the 1st, she goes home in the PM.

School—she goes home in the PM if it is suitable weather. Travelling in the evening I stayed at home to the " feminina folks" ball.

Incident went to the college service, which was led by Mr. McIntosh. The service was very excellent and they say Tuesday Jan. 11th.

Back from Birmingham meeting at the home—another long service, but no time lost. I have worked to the day on a shelter back of the house on an addition to the pantry on which Mr. Beaver helped me.

A good letter from Mama. Father to-day. The chickens are improved. The mild weather is quite well, teething—
Tuesday, January 12th -

The pantry dismembled much of the time. Mr. B. helped me in the afternoon. When I went hunting after the trees of Bates & Childress last month. We agreed that we would divide the expenditure of time the help me half the time consumed in that search. Nothing has appeared since that date to give any trace of those boys. Let not expect to find anything further.

He had been invited to meet several people at the home, but bad weather hindered them so we were excused. Mr. Hunter's steamer, the Tacoma, as a week onwards, then will make a longer visit here.
Wednesday Jan 13th 66

Cooler no rain. This evening we are to have a missionary meeting this evening. the headhunters are to speak of work in our respective departments.

Thursday Jan 14th

There was a good attendance. They sat punctual for over a hour. This morning didn't feel the shooting again. We got some shooting as the men who fish with some men throwing out the small fry & caught an 8/16 salmon on the way home. A most delicious dinner he made for us. The Misses Hunting & several made for the Bentley's. This has been bright beautiful day.
Friday - July 15th

I finished the doors for the new cupboard & split a lot of wood. In the evening there was a reception in honor of the Medhursts which was largely attended; games commenced a short address by Mr. M. filled up a delightful evening. He told several amusing stories of Chinese life - one of a man who agreed to prostitute to a cynical friend that there was one scholar about who had men that bought his legume. It was a fit teacher for his son. The man was to invite all the scholars to a feast - as they put together a breathless meal.

The adobe quickly announced that the Emperor hearing of this feast had despatched a
special examiner to test them. How if they were really deserving of their honors. On a sudden the room was clear—only one man was left. They found had died of fright in his chair. They were in a bad plight, how could they account for this death? Who influential family of the deceased? They called all the scholars remonstrated the case, asking for a consensus of their wisdom. But nothing gesture was made. They called in the Jesuit priest who urged to get them out of the fire if they would again repent the temple. Give him a strong drink. He came
with a procession walking from
the dead man's chair, then he
shouted in his Ear, "May I
be exorcised in this manner?
Heed to make the entrance
and remain in Edward's...

Saturday, January 8th
Prayer for guides, prayer:
"Lord, I ask..." and: "He..."
...and on his..."...
Sunday, Jan'y 17th 70

Mr. M. preached on "Sincere", which he claimed was the means of all growth. He developed the thought well, I had the congregation with him in account of their interest in him, the acceptable clothing of the thought it was much appreciated; to my mind the distinction between sincere as a factor in progress and as a factor in unhappiness was not clearly drawn. The thought was much confused, but it was a good service; it shortened up our time for Bible Class. Mrs. More was the Chldn teacher. Mrs. Burns took dinner, she is an excellent cook. Mrs. Romblings, Sall's daughter, woman, was the baby caller.
Monday, Jan 15th.
In the afternoon I had Mr. Bentley help me get some "shingles" from the truck to fill up a part of the shed. I also picked up rhubarb there as lot of stones we have been picking up from the garden. We're gathering those as gradually "rubbered".

The B.Y.P.U. meeting as usual quite good, but I fear the interest as some of the Med.
Precepts stories afterward was fully as strong as in the earlier service.

Thursday, Jan 19th.
Jupiter Pluvius withdrew on Monday in favor of the housekeeper's interrupted
this reign - an epidemic of Grippe. Called it upon us, we
are nearly all sniffling or coughing,
I kept in doors, did some
writing, started a little debater.
Minds for class note cherry
Color, planed down the floor of the pantry
& kept busy generally.

Wednesday January 20th

The most notable occurred
of the day with the painting
of pantry floor & some semi-
finish labor. He had a
small attendance at
meeting. Weather stormy but
we had an excellent Bible
Reading from Mr. Med-
Thursday, January 21st
Still the "Tacoma" undergoes repairs, the passengers wait. I have still some work at home to do - painting, carpentry & filling in shed floor. Mr. Campbell (W.C.) was here with his four work teams. Thence with a load of beach gravel for the shed & a load that was large broken shell for the henyard.

Friday, January 22nd
Clara & I celebrated our wedding anniversary by a trip to town.
Mr. called at italian boarding
place from her looking very well. She seems happy. We did Sunday evening at Eliza and came back in the C.P.M. boat. I remained and walked near Garfield. In the evening I was at the Church (First Baptist) a little time. They are having a sad experience. Pastor Harmon ...

has gotten some external ideas about the need of miracle gifts to receive miraculous gifts from the Holy Spirit. Thus a lot of Free Methodists within about him. They are having strange proceedings. He was looking active walking unusually while I was there.
He directed all who did not want to come down for a special blessing from the Spirit to leave the house—be urged this but they didn’t leave. Some had come prepared to stay all night if necessary. Mrs. Jane and a meeting of the pulpit came for the following morning. It occurred to me that it would be a good thing for them to give Bzo. Meekhurst a farewell Sunday. Two members of the crew took the suggestion kindly and went to Sea. Carrender's + Dear Garlick's to settle the gear.
tion. They must read it word by word by the early boat. They
argued me to occupy the pub-

t. but I did not wish to do so under the circumstances.

Saturday, June 23rd

I did not get to bus till between
12 and 1 o'clock, and quite early. The case that might
so heavily when we was first in my thoughts, it seemed to
clear up, one possible solu-
tion came to my mind - that
if his mind in Tacoma, Seattle
would send Mr. Harmon make
a trip to China with me it should
not only help my cause,
for this trouble to come over.
With this came a remark 17  
very full and affecting view  
of the Lord Jesus as a Savior,  
from trouble as well as from  
guilt. I spoke to the Gen-  
lack of this, he thought it  
difficult to realize - but it  
/*he laid it before the  
Committee. I went to Seattle  
at 8-30 met Genl. Murray  
Bohan on the train. He died  
not get on with Harrison.  
I think now he has proved  
for himself unfit to hold the  
*post; that the pulpit  
pastorate that the pulpit  
should be declared vacant.  
In Seattle I saw Mr. Black,  
a friend of Mr. H. Parishioner.
of Mr. Thorne, whom he summoned to Tacoma with me just before. I did some errands and recalled a moment to see Andrew Burleigh, who showed a well-to-do, capable, successful man of the world but shows the marks of his style of living.

He came back to Tacoma after I was on an O. M. boat.

Sunday, June 24

I had good services at church in Fremont College in the morning. We passed a quiet afternoon at home—only Anna, Helen went to church with me.
Monday, Jan 25th 99

Some writing, Sunday work a fort hours, then we went digging filled up the day. We had an excellent meeting at the College. Dr. Kellam from Reeves, who goes out to Human China under the China Mission. Parker, Dr. K, had been travelling for the College. Y. M. C. A. Student Volunteer movement. We spoke freely to the students were interested.

Tuesday, Jan 26th

They Mr. McDermont took dinner with us. No papers other visit greatly.
Mr. K. said a few words to the evening before Cards passed out, filled our start covered it to him this morning signed. She used to have an idea of missionary service. Probably meant it; something more intensified that. We hope others will be following a band of the volunteers would greatly and the spiritual life of the school.

Mass having a wonderful weather. That P.M. Mr. Bentley helped me make jams for the doors.
9 P.M. Wednesday, Jan'y 27th - 81
Back from a good prayer meeting.
Bro. B. took Eph 3:11 as the topic. Hallo B. spoke upon
the purpose to go into foreign mis-
ion work.ently concluded
whether this purpose to go into the
ministry this increasing need is "Beyond the sea."

During the day, it was chilly.

Mr. Bentley helped me make
hairy sheed doors.

Thursday, Jan'y 28th -
This afternoon I went to
Tacoma - did some errand.
Was surprised to see min...
the morning Union that I was expected to preach in the First Church Sunday. Dr. Carpenter saw me on the street and said they wished me to do so, as Dr. Harrison says he cannot preach for them. He is preaching in a hall—the situation is badly strained.

Friday, Jan. 29th.
I could not find anything among sermons already prepared that seemed to be a message for the present time. So prepared one from Acts IV, 11-12—to be illustrated to quite an extent from Mission experiences. In the evening
m took supper with the Bentleys in the cottage, had a pleasant visit. He is well
hosted on his trade as locomotive Engineer & was also a photo-
tographer once she also worked in a photo gallery.

Saturday June 31st,

Going to town at noon gave me some time to have for calling
upon Church members in town & for work on sermon.
I stayed at Mr. Rockings. He sent from Boston Ruggles St.
Church. He is a successful lawyer and a beautiful
home.
Sunday, Feb. 2nd, 84

Among the notices handed me to read was one of a meeting called for Feb. 14th to consider the condition of the church and take action regarding the pastorate. As the term ‘pastorate’ fell from my lips I looked up & there was Pastor H. H. Harriman walking up the pulpit steps! His face was white & he held a paper in his hand from which he read a letter from the committee of the church: it closed with some reflections on the matter of a resignation.
I sat down first in the chair behind the pulpit, then, not desiring to occupy the pastor's usual seat, I took one at the side—prayed for the Lord's help (guidance—after he finished) I stepped forward, he shook hands with me—I asked him to stay—he said, "No, I am preaching another." The strain I mention condition can be imagined—While the chair (two others) sang a duet I looked for a hymn—"Know, my soul, thy full salvation" seemed suitable after it was sung they gave me a most sympathetic hearing. I had a Bible Class of boys and young men.
I took dinner with the Browns who entertained me last October. They are rejoicing over a baby boy now 8 weeks old. In the evening after B.Y.P.U. meeting I went to the Pacific Ave. Mission and was asked to lead. Sota in the parable of the rich man and Lazarus after the meeting there was much personal work done. I talked with a poor fellow who was in the position of the Prodigal Son who came to himself and over his knees of pray for himself. He said his sins seemed like an armchair about him. It’s apparent to come Monday had not read the Bible for 18 years.
He had not been in Church for 15 yrs. He is an Englishman, Thomas Fox. With British doggedness stuck to the idea that he would lead a different life when he got work. He stayed by him to get him to see that now is the time to turn. May he keep on the right road.

Monday Feb 4th.

I met a member of the Church members and all new ruined over what happened yet glad that no serious harm had followed the "Sensation" - T. Bombshell
Exploded by the pastor, which the Morning Ledger announced. I bought several copies of the Union where it was better. It seemed tome first to write Dr. Martin about it, as my name might be associated with the case in print and they should know the facts. I also wrote Peters.

Throwm on my way back in the train. Thursday.

A mild day slightly overcast. No word regarding China yet.

It looks as if the way was blocked for the present - but I cannot tell.
Wednesday, Feb 25

We have just been amusing ourselves watching the baby hitch himself along while sitting on the floor. He does not cry at all, has a sort of imperceptible glacial sound, but he gets there, if the distance is not too great. Helen seems to be gaining a little, my hope it may continue. Anna is studying Geography now with Reading, Spelling, and Arithmetic. Her teacher finds her quiet.

Thursday, Feb 26th.

I am thinking on a subject that has been in my mind for a long time. Suggested by Ephesians 11 and it very suggestive. I set a pair of glass 28 x 32.
in the kitchen. I required no little care. Mr. Bentley brought
in a brace of ducks he shot in
the afternoon. We took a good
portion of the evening feliciting
receiving them.

Friday, Feb 3th.

Clara's birthday. We had the
ducks cooked with curry &
rice to match. Mr. Trist,
Bentley & Marion came in
Butley stayed most of the
to dinner. He has heard of
afternoon. He has heard of
a call for R.R. Engineers in
a call for R.R. Engineers he
Chambers an idea he
sh'd like to go.

In the evening Clara &
attended the Oratorical Con-
test at the College. Fine
Speakers-
Addison Davis - The Modern Age
Herbert Gibbs - Culture
L. M. Jones - Permanent Elements in the Cal. Exposition
Ralph Prince - The Anglo-Saxon Race
Lewis Hatch - Alexander Hamilton

The development of the first three were wonderfully alike -
glorifying the great country of our's - but they did very
well in the Exposition - forgotten
the duties of the time, so did Ch. Jones, whose
organ committee has filled the
organ before the 2nd silver medal
was given to Davis, who hoped for
the first, but he did not speak
with quite enough vim -
Ralph Prince received the gold medal.
which makes him college sup-
peculator in the interval. Contest
in about a fortnight.

Saturday, Feb. 4-
I did not chronicle the import-
ant event yesterday, the arrival
of a box from Buffalo. Mother
opened it with a beautiful
package for Clara, gingham
wrapper for Clara, gingham
drapery for Anna, stocking
dress pattern for Anna, stocking
dress made up for Frank,
stocking dress made up for Clarice
with a dog. 

Clarinett a dog. Clarice and
Clara, this is unfortunate.
Clara. That is, for Clara.

Clarice had a beautiful dress for
me, also a beautiful dress for
Clara. This was fortunate.

Clara and sister Lydian Haitt.
from sister Lydian.

A very nice box and
was a substantial letter.

Clara had a nice letter from
father to-day. We are glad the
picture was so interesting.

At dinner Clara was com-
menting upon the remark that "Helen looked a stout little
kitchen," that small impossible broke in, "But I ain't, all
the same, she is seeming better of late. Yesterday she
took into a puddle and came in
shcoked wet. I was sent to
tell. It was a sight to see
her. Jay and Marion playing
blind man's buff on the lawn.
Jay stumbles and fell, 
Helen stumbled on his feet.
Marion piled up over
them both. Frank is very
C Nim as he trot's along.
He has a Chinese habit of adding
their syllable, "ah" to every
sentance. Do not all when
he got it, "Papa, my toes
ah," he will say when I
dress him.
Sunday Febry. 19th, 94

Young Bro. Judah came home to dinner with me, & stated his views on the passages regarding the Holy Spirit as found in the 15th of Acts. I feel since this moment in Tacoma the need of carefully studying this vital topic. That which impressed me most thus far is the expression in Acts 9:31 - theapoikiasis of the Holy Ghost, taken in connection with the predicted office of the Paraclete. Some things have occurred to me. There are a few problems. A solution of this problem, Bro. Beaven preached on Thursday. I enjoyed the class. It was quite well attended.
Monday - Feb 28

A partially sunny day - the rain broke off my work in the street;
my bed astirring - I did quite a bit of work about the place
some writing. The washing
was dry at night which is
exceptional this season.

Tuesday Feb 28

The long expected letter from Dr. Duncan came announcing
the vote of the Council that the
asphalt from the Sun-ton be con-
sumed from and removed as speedily as possible.
I was preparing to go to
Tacoma when more hard
work. I entrusted Mr. Enslow,
Claymont at 9 O'clock.
Dinnered - went to Seattle
after we called at Mr. Hans-
man's house.
I attended the Tabernacle Ch., my meeting, visited the Greens.

Wednesday Feb 15th

After doing some round renown, on consulting with Pastor Thomas, a young man, who has written a few lines on his heart, I came back at noon, with the same manner he seems perfectly satisfied with his position.

Thursday Feb 16th

Note: Dr. Duncan at length announced his birthday. Magan had a map of France, a beautiful doll that delighted her heart. In the afternoon the children came — Mrs. Red had a Candy pull. Mrs. Schmucke a German missionary visited us.
Friday - Feb 12th

I took Bro. A. to Collage Chapel where asked to conduct the exercises. Spoke on "Home Influence" fr. Prov. 1: 8 and John 15: 2 - the home we have known that is behind us.

The home informing us will have it that its influences would one lives.

I was much interested in Bro. A.'s reminiscences of work among Catholics & Lutherans.

Bro. Brown read an invitation to preach in Indiana and asked me to publish here as I must needs get
Saturday, Feb 13th.

The weather is trying, scarcely 10 days of sunshine for several months - all the people say it is the most stormy winter they ever experienced here. We have very severe cold weather now. Dangerous high winds, but a great amount of rain.

Sunday, Feb 14th.

We had a fairly good morning Congregation. I preached from the text (Heb. 12:1) used at No. Seattle last time. Did not have much motion, but several spoke appreciating of the sermon.
Dr. Prince kindly took the 589 o'clock. I only stayed to speak of the
thought which impressed me, that
the Apostles were released. The prisons
not so much from prison, but for
preaching. It was for this that
were opened to the doors of hea-
then nations have been opened for
the preaching of the gospel rather
than for trade.

Clara rode over with me to the
Centre. I had old Charley on a
two-wheeled cart. The congrega-
tion was not large, but I enjoyed
preaching from Heb. x. 25.

On the way home we calls
at Rev. Jude's. I had a
pleasant visit with them.

Joshua
Monday, Feb 15th.

I spent quite a part of the time studying on the Impeccability Baked which Dr. Price had assigned me for the Bible meeting.

I cannot make out a very strong case against David.

The same copy of the Baptist Union that speaks of the contrast between the cruelty, severity of that time compared with this "joshel refined age" has arrived. An article on Armenia

Massacres I say the Turks Cumblus and "informal" the thing to dealt with in the "most pernicious menace which inflicts about this much at any thing. David pays at present I can see. Our meeting was very good.
They decided to have an American program for next Sunday; Washington's Birthday. I invite the college faculty and students there to combine this with a reception they had planned in my behalf for Tuesday the 23rd.

[Handwritten date: Tue. Feb. 16th]

I wrote Sunday letters in the forenoon; made a desk in the afternoon. We were invited to a brilliantneighbor Campbell's in the evening to meet Dr. & Mrs. Price, had a royal good supper and social evening around the big fireplace. The children are rollicking in the sunshine these clear days.
Wednesday – Feb. 17th

We are "getting things together," table, mattress, clothing and such necessary portions of my outfit, so that it really feels like going. We have not been very well - Clara has had a cold since Friday. Today I felt badly. We hope it is not Grip.

Some of the college boys who have had the use of my boat often came down and helped me. I spent a lot of time on my shed doors. It was a good thing for them to do.

We are staying in tonight so going to bed early. Hope to breakfast cold.
Thursday Feb. 18th.

We felt better than the previous day. Except for a touch of mumps.

I heard Jay's Marion Beatty reason from our friends. She was in favor of being "salesman," but Marion said, "A lawyer, that's a good job. You have a nice office. You go to school and learn a lot of things and trade and--"

Dr. Price was here in the evening. We had a good visit with them. Discussed considerably of school history.

Friday Feb. 19th.

Another quite clear day.

I got some plans of our good neighbor's house for a walk across to the stone rafter
dinner, among other things, I worked 2 1/2 hours on the road to pay off a balance of the tax that was left over. This forenoon Helen seemed quite ill but came half way to bed. Thought she was quite right again. This evening Grandma Jones, Miss Harlley, Col. June Patterson took supper and spent the evening with us. Col. P. was Herb's classmate. Miss Harlley is a very capable woman. She is the feminine reproduction of Prof. English. tall, strong & features wonderfully like his. She is one of the strongest elements in the college. We are glad to hear that Ralph Price took 2nd prize at the inter-collegiate contest in debate.
Saturday. 7/20/97

We were invited to dinner at Mr. Henry Hatch's to meet Mrs. Mrs. Beebe. We had a most enjoyable dinner socially and excellent dinner. After returning, P.M. I settled up our personal affairs and conferred about property matters as far as we could. I then cooked out a little meal of stew-tomato left over from last year and got out another stump from the road East of the house. In the evening Clara and I went to the College Literary Society - not a very highly meritorious performance.

Sunday 7/21 -

Probably the last Sunday at home for many months. It has been a rather good
day too chilly.

I enjoyed the Bible Class.

I shall miss them very much.

Some of them have spoken of a

sumiida's expectation on their part.

It has been a pleasant after

noon with the children. The

baby has been especially good

and cunning. Anna had

just gone up to bed with

her mother. She is quite ma-

tur in some songs. We have

enjoyed much looking on

Mrs. Procter's scrap book of

Costumes from the Ramathorn

They are wonderful pictures -

I must try to get together some

thoughts for to morrow evening, they

are planning a reception at

the Home. I shall be called upon

to speak among others -
Monday February 7, 1907

The most notable thing of the day was the evening dinner, attended by 100 people of San Francisco. The reception was a very pleasant farewell to me. After a social hour the first speaker was introduced by Dr. Price who praised most loveliately. Sister Beaven read a paper on Mrs. Judas Locke. Mrs. Locke of woman's work in India. The President of Methodist Missions the Rev. Dr. of European Missions for a Field of Work in Cuba. Then came Mr. Beaven’s & thereafter Col. Patterson addressed me in behalf of Methodist Community. He said this
all the instructions given him regarding his address was that it was "no funeral." He proceeded to expound some of his ideas as to the Christian Religion, the charity, meekness, truth, self-sacrifice demanded—but not generally furnished.

This was splendidly illustrated by a scandalous array of amusing stories, many of respectable long standing—done quite new. Yeh it's a neat wedding story when the minister comes asking the groom if he wishes the 'Protestant' woman to. Being cross "I am adverse to my boy it say No!" She took out...
Anna did not quite agree—

I judge as the second time,

"Such a rich, colorful

string of stories as Cal. Pattern
told I never did hear." I

made it a triple thank you,

and that was an end

of good feeling." I began

with thanks, then returning to

his remark as to "known with

environment." I quote the brief

hint of him where self-aggra-

dinated, which I saw in a

torn out, then, was an at

The right hand Index finger depicted the

five fingers—They were not

a graphite, no, broke marking

touches, in printing. The story is

already quite a maxim—"
Tuesday Feb 22nd

The packing made it seem as if departure was really near. I went to Tacoma by the noon boat and it was quite a journey. We took Mrs. Lamereille to look for the children. We could not settle with the children of Cocoa. I had to go to Seattle with her.

Wednesday Feb 23rd

Back to Bremerton in the morning. The afternoon was a busy one, all the packing must be done. Trunk boxes, soap, etc. were to be done. Trunk of the next day to be sent in. Mrs. Bentley came back from the dry dock. She helped me. Dr. Prince called and left the paprika - which was quite well attended - the first for the little church.
Thursday Feb 25th

The last packing, writing & all that I could do or prose before leaving was finished by a little after 11.

Mr. Bentley came over to stay on the point. I mixed up the soup & finished off the Sher, etc. I was anxious to see before leaving.

And the birthday as well as the day of my departure he had forehand to plant a tree on the lawn between the houses, which was done just before dinner. to the meal. Mr. Mrs. B. Dr. Mrs. Pierce were invited -

Mrs. Gummere's also was present - all very pleasant. She said that her men benefited to

shury.
Then came the good. I lay at the house to the baby. But the wharf held a dear friend who saw us off. Tony "God be with you" as we turned out - it is a pleasant memory when had the last glimpse of the shore under a cloudless sky.

Little Frank, Helen and me at the wharf. Anna Jay met with us to Seattle - where I spoke at the Sabbonelle. Ok. And a good hearing. They gave 57½ hours.

My passage - Friday, Feb. 26th.

We came back to Tacoma at 11:15. I had good by my dear wife two eldest children. May she hard keepers all safe return to me. She other again.
After doing a few more.
I went to the Bank of the Home of the Cashiers
for a chance to rest a little.

Taking at his hospitable home,
my last visit in the City of

Destiny, before returning to the

Far East.

On the train I

had the company of George

J. Brown - Andrew Burrage,

who near as I had the few

words of conversation with him.

I enjoyed visiting Pastor

Barnes, in the morning.

Saturday, Feb 7th

There was time to do some

errands before the train

left. So I was able to go com-
fortably. The river note,

not very eventful ride.

Next meeting friend by the
 Pastor Lemont at Vernon, Pastor Cole
  at Trench. Kallrich at Tshatom at Vancouver
  Stackhouse & MacInnis met me. Went to New York
  Minot in the evening. Found Pastor Best & was entertained
  at the house of a Mrs. Brown, an aunt of A.B. Larimer, who
  was a parishioner of Dr. Pierce once at Derby Ver-

  Sunday, February 19th. I spoke in the forenoon
  with some forenoon at the Baptist Church, which
  is a fine building but
  has a crushing debt of
  $18,500 — whom it.
Lunch I took at the home of Dr. Geo. Boggs, son of Dr. Boggs of the Telugu Mission. It is very pleasant to meet so many whose relatives or friends one knows.

Returning on the train, I chatted to the Swedish Sisters at about 3 o’clock.

The evening service was a good one for me to remember as my last Church gathering in America. The house seats were few, but it was packed.
Yesterday over 1,000 people were harvested and the harvested rice was to be put away.

Pastor Stockhouse preached a fine sermon from John 3:22 - "Fellow thou me."

Eleven were baptized, all young men & girls. Several more were baptized the Sunday before & half a dozen are awaiting. At the close of the service, a number came up to speak with the pastor & tell him they were interested & inquiring as to their own duty.

Monday 4/1 -

After a later breakfast I went out to make a few purchases & thereby to avoid
I had to visit the dentist as a little swelling ached and that the Tacoma dentist said seemed for a long period away was larger and bothersome to me. This man found it necessary to drill into the tooth, which relieved it somewhat. I hope may obviate trouble.

I did not see Brown the C.P.R. Ag’t. But left a letter for him. This clerk came to see me. He promises to look into the matter again. I think he may...
Some concession for fun for persons morning later.

I find the Intermediate Cabin quite good. There are few passengers, a rich Chinaman, two well-dressed Japanese, an Englishman bound for Calcutta, a middle-aged German, a Swedish Missionary — myself. There is little vibration felt, ship is heavy laden, for which I am thankful. The table in this cabin is plain but food is satisfactory — We hope it will keep comfortable as it bids fair to do.
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Tuesday evening 1/21/97

In my bath today I have kept quiet, not so much from mal-de-mine as from a ruling of my face due to a tooth the dentist neglected. Heartburn is very good. I have been to steadyily on the go the past fortnight. There is not much pain from the tooth. I hope it will be all right soon. The day has been fine. Very quite smooth.

Wednesday May 3

Rougher weather, considerable pitching at times. I kept quiet all day, was somewhat seasick. Was at table twice.
My Chinese neighbor is the dickest of the Company.

Thursday morning

On mug all unconcerned of the great events in the capital city of the land [more] leaving 272 miles 340.326 have from the run up to no on this day, my swing to the NE. east now.

The sea is smooth, or 20 nearly smooth that the great ship does not roll or pitch, a brisk 7.14.

Mind is tolerable the mainail is set 8.15 go on steadily. I enjoyed an airing on deck in the forenoon I eat my first satisfactory meal & kept it.

A walk & brisk walk have rested refreshed me.
I am writing up in the after smoking room, a refuge allowed the intermediate passangers, an getting somewhat acquainted with the Finnish Missionary. He is a Baptist connected with the Finnish Missisy Alliance.

The German K.R. Engineer is a well informed man of the world. But it appears that he is a Norwegian, when he has two brothers in the Army.

Friday March 5th.

367 Miles - posted as the run. I am making good progress in Grant's Memoirs. Enjoying the book much.

The weather continues good.
Very little wind or sea this trip. Steady some sunshine.

Saturday, March 6th.

A little cooler. 358 miles.

The run - we are in latitude about 57° 6', not far south of the Aleutian Islands - The men speak of it as a remarkable voyage for this time of year. When leaving Mother is expected. The tooth, my dentist neglected to the chief drawn back for me. The Dr. found the gum thrilled it much.

Mr. had a concert in the evening. Four ladies & three gentlemen of the passengers. The Rosso, Dr. & land office near the performance.
Coffee & sandwiches fail today. Sunday, Mar. 7th.

357 9 miles. There has been a slight snow rolling, wind is from the north & cooler. I walked for over an hour on deck after Church service and found it invigorating.

The English service conducted by Capt. C. has always been suggestive of official routine. When the 2nd Officer played a bit of organ music as a voluntary after the Benedic.

Tion, one could not feel the incongruity as much as under other circumstances. Still Capt. Archibald is a decent sort of man & may be worthy of the position.
Riding conversation with Mr. Pennings & Mr. Griff. 
Now occupied most of the latter half of the day. Mising Gospels/Prine after supper. Mr. R plays the guitar a little.

Tuesday - March 7th.
345 miles
In an race with the sun to pass the 180th meridian and live in to-morrow. Leaning out what should her to-day.

No hope no rain, but it is a little rougher & rainy which makes the deck of quite uncomfortable.

My tooth bothered me so much I finally had it pulled - the young Dr. did well.
Wednesday March 18th 7-

The wide heaving sea tossed us about at breakfast my seem our Chinese fellow passengers matched man. I am scarcely surprised by the motion now but I miss the out of doors exercise. I get some interesting bits of Persian and Chaldean history.

The barometer fell 7 tenths and the general look was stormy but there was no heavy weather. I read a little from Jordan’s Paradise. Some bright things but some of his sentiments are diametrically opposite. His pietism is pain-

ful. One feels a renewal dehth of gratitude for a living faith after reading such uncertainties.
Thursday March 15th - 8

Colder to-day, this evening the decks are covered with snow. We walked the deck with snow flying about us this forenoon. The sea is smoother to-night. To-day I have written studied Chinese, read some of Artemus Ward's sketches.

The time is fast flying. If all goes well we shall get to Yokohama Sunday night, please on Monday. I am favored in have musical accompaniment for writing. The 2nd Steward and one or two are playing violin and cello at the head of our companion way. The steward is quite an artist with the pencil also. The biographies of men on shipboard would undoubtedly be surprising —
Friday, March 12th - 9 - "Misty" weather, cold, fleetly drough. I had much of the time. Re-read a part of Dr. Birza's 'The Coming of the Lord.' Finished Grant's campaign before breakfast. One can readily agree with Sherman that it was "one of the greatest campaigns in history."

One of the young men clerks to the Commissary Dept., an intelligent young fellow, gave me some light on Social questions. I had also a talk with Mr. Graff on Chird malus - he is a confirmed freemason. After supper Mr. Pennington and I walked for an hour in the park - the gals and officers quarters the only place available for tables.
Saturday, March 13th 10

"It's shining" as Jay says. But cold.

Turned out walking before breakfast.
The sailors say it was a hard night. Some of them were first taken ill. The vessel pitched some heavy seas near midnight. When it was very rough. I slept soundly thus that.

In made 355 miles to noon yesterday.

Thursday, 327 miles today ran. 700 miles to noon at Long. 113° 30' 21" - Lat. 41° 4' 12"

Course 560° N 32°. With some 800 or 900 miles yet to Yokohama.

291 miles the day run. Chilly & uncomfortable. I am much milder.

Sunday, March 14th

Land - Co - Sunday. Warmer and the hills of Dai Nippon close by. We expect to be in Yokohama quite early Monday. Helen is with me. I shall be with her to celebrate the day.
The usual service was held in the main saloon. I was well with the rest of them, but did not get much from it as the week before. It was a delight to get out on deck to have more of the sunshine and clear air. Our Chinese neigh-

bor was out again. He has had a

strangled voyage. I did not have a chance to preach, but continue conversation with Mr. Graff and with one of the Commissary men which I hope may not prove wholly profitless. The latter is from a fairly well-to-do English family and an American girl who lived on the stage.

Monday March 1st;

Coming into Yokohama we had a thick cloudy atmosphere and rain so that Fujiyama was not visible. We went ashore on the C.P.R. launch called on Mrs. Lavries. An Bible Society gave

Then after a fruitless shopping expedition
Exchanging money we sought to draw a horse. He was away.

But Mrs. Pasing was there. She stayed to dinner omission back in him later. We had a very pleasant call with Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Pasing. Mrs. C. especially wished to send her regards to Father whom she still remember and whom she was at Clinton.

She is one of the real heroines of the mission field. Since they held out to the end of her days on the mission field. Since they went out at Amur they went out at Amur. They cannot run back to the field. They teach in the summer. They teach in the field. They teach in the summer. They have a finely planned building for the work. They have a highly planned building for the work with the best possible students. Well be well fitted to fit men to the churches.
At six pm I found the ship could not sail at 8 am not till daylight as we returned. The drawings of Bennetts were put to me called at the Mary Colby Home to take supper there. It is quite remarkable how the Colby Home has been carried about the world by the family benevolence.

The buildings are finely adapted to the work.

We had a most enjoyable evening first at the Colby Home with their presence there and also Mr. C.R. Harrington as a caller then with Dr. Harrington who is looking finely and evidently proceeding finely. He thinks that the vagaries of Japanese...
Christians will settle down. Mutsunatism is not anything as a force - it considered by a large number to have no place in Japan. At the adoption of Constitution for a Guild Y.M.C.A among the Colleges. They debated along time over the old liberal question. But finally adopted a clause that the object of the Act is to teach the Christian life to lead the young man to trust in Jesus Christ as only Saviour. "This was the Compromise Man." By adding a true man they saved the first Reformation declaration. "True God. The man. Pure, the universal
University was haggled over for fear some liberal youth might be led to join a lower creed. Men adapted but driven away if the whole truth were embalmed therein. Then from the ones who refused most over the decision. They Matt said it was the strongest statement yet obtained in any Oriental廿o. There is a possibility the men who confederated the Doshisha may come to the fore again; they need money to get Dr. Baird, who was defended evangelyizing. Gots big crowds. Meets many of his former pupils. They have but 2 theologues at the Doshisha, but 2. A man who has opened a Manchu middle school has eleven poor men.
There seemed to be no very lasting effect of Knaph's work. Mr. Hutcheson was such a stone of contention among the Congregationalists as going home is said to be quite a arrest religiously.

There are several leaving our mission stations for home. Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore are expected in Japan next month. Dr. by all means his getting away from the heat. They have a place in the new hills now, I found a letter from Mr. Mckillip dated Feb 1st giving me some information as to the house in New York, it really seems like getting back.
Tuesday - March 16th - 17

A sea again. Rain, very mist much of the time but no heavy seas.

Mr. Persimmon & I are put in the same cabin for a Spanish Woman came aboard thus his cabin, so he dined where we came aboard; he was quite as much perplexed as Mr. Cockrich.

Two men from the English Navy who are going home they are on board. Both cough badly.

Wednesday, March 17th

At Rapa, too far to go ashore. A picture for Mrs. Legall came aboard. I sent letter & photos to Dr. Rhys by the messenger.
Who bought the tea. It had come down by parcel post from Yokohoma; things aren't quite civilized on them.

I had a magnificent day for the run through the Inland Sea. I found a Christian Sailor in the evening. Mason by name. He knows Hamilton in the Narrows last night.

As I was stopped for some time by a Japanese schooner that got in my bows. One of the English boys tells me that the Chinese on board always have the best of it in case of a quarrel with the sailors because the C. must keep in with the Chinese.
"Must kick in with the Chinese."

Even the Captain could not make the Chinese steerage passengers go aft when they did not wish to do so.

Thursday forenoon 3/18

We passed the "Tacoma" last evening. This is another beautiful day: we expect to be in Saghalien by to-day.

We are at the buoy at about noon. Soon there was a fleet of coal barges on either side with flocks of men, women, boys and girls preparing to fish up the coal in little baskets.
They rig a rough flight of steps 3 on either side up to the opening in the side above the chutes to the bunkers, then a double line is formed they pass the baskets of coal as fricmen used to pass buckets. 

Fifteen hundred tons of coal were lifted an average height of 15 ft. I put on board the ship by midnight.

Wenceslaus Rinnings and myself took it for a short time in the rain, about the ship in the rain. 

Prices of all articles are higher than they used to be in Japan.
In the evening I read the Campaign at Chattanooga, a most brilliant one it appears to me.

Friday March 19th

Off at two o'clock Capt. Archibald is not afraid to go out of port at night. We have run at moderate speed as we cannot get to Shanghai in time to catch the midnight tide. They calculate on being in at noon tomorrow.

The tide is very swift at the mouth of the Yang-tse, so much water the entrance to Hoo-chow can only be made at high tide.
To-day I have spent much of the time with Mr. Graff after breakfast on matters moral and religious. Mr. Pennmuns having been converted, leaving the State from Converts & leaving the State Church & R. still being a nominal Church man their views clash. G. has talked with me several times since Saturday. Unfortunately he thinks we are decidedly "narrow" in our views, yet he will admit enough toleration that he is not satisfied with his position. I trust he may come into the light. The wheel is rolling quite heavily to-day.
It seemed as if my comfort as I had eaten quite heartily neglected to take sufficient exercise on deck—had enough right then and a comfortable running together.

July 19th, 1897

At Woolung—preparing to take the tender for Taiphoon.

This A.M. I finished a letter to the Pacific Ledger. I had a chat with a Chinese passenger. He gave me a poem of himself and his little boy who is an attender at the Chinese Ballet. Ch. S. F. He knows many of the missionaries and chapters to the work there. He is in earnest to tell China.
opened up to subway. Monday, Mr. Curries valuable letters of introduction to high dignitaries were said to have checks for $100,000. "about his clothes."

Mass now fast touch or along side the entrance of Jaffa, which sails this P. M. at 11. 30. I shall try send this hope to Sheen for a

Mr. Good to. Mr. Renee to. Mr. Good to. H. K. Should he. The frame between the short be our clue then.

Tuesdays fall is well I can heat the water in a

melt time.
I went to Shanghai at 2 o'clock. Found Shanghai full of foreigners. The hotels all crowded. The "Express of Japan" & " Soviets" were both in besides other steamers. Then we many with the railway. Father informations have brought in. I met Judge on the pier who took Mr. Gruff myself to Jardine's office. He helped us in many ways. At the Presbyterian Mission Press I bought a stock of stationery at half what it would cost at home. We called at the Astor House and saw Mr. Ferrigan the Consul General a charming, friendly man. Gruff as for Washburn, there is nothing certain.
Syndicate hope to build from the 26th of May to 1st Hawkes but are not certain yet, say that something will be done before the end of April. We went over to call at the Miss's. HOME to meet Mr. Evans on the way. He was most cordial and enjoyed my visit there very much, met and spoke of missionaries from all parts of China & from India. The news of some troubles in Africa has awakened a widespread interest. The Catholics are very active in the North as well. Talking to the White men, there was quite a party going the launch for the two boats and also for the 'Dorie.' Some men fell into the mud, shouted some - one answer.
Luther Missy was going home to Will visit Seattle so that he can see Gis people with he could also go to Buton.

Sunday March 21st.

Last night I came up to see the two great steamships get under way. It was a fine moonlight night & a scene to be remembered.

The immediate effects however were not pleasant as I got chilled last night & have not felt well to-day.

This morning after service I had a long & most interesting conversation with Mr. Kahwach on the Christian Alliance missions in China & Japan. They Japanese Chinese church had a real conversation that it
Monday, March 22nd

Fine Smooth Sea. Sunny weather.

Besides doing a little writing and preparing of luggage, I stayed on deck nearly all the day. Mr. Lalawchee told me more of the Alliance Mission than I ever knew before. This was started independently of the Christian Alliance by the late missionaries under one Board of Directors. He held in all points of the Fourfold Gospel (Christ Redeemer, Sanctifier, Helper and Savior) not required of Missy Candi. Thus they are not forced to the Christians at all a physician.
They are very strict as to Bible acceptance, the person of Christ, the full divinity, the absence of post mortem probation. They send a man home if he is loose on these points. The first object of the Alliance was to send out laymen who felt called to go. But men not eligible for work under the regular Boards. They are un-Denominational: members are permitted to form churches according to their own beliefs, of like faith for appointment.
other societies. They are being so invited now to lead services in other large churches. Mr. L. said he had a most interesting day in Rochester, N.Y. at the Presbyterian Church and First Baptist Ch. Dr. Robbins was much interested. He dined with him at the hotel.

He told me about the great meeting at Carnegie Hall where Mr. Simpson made the appeal. 112,000 00 was subscribed. 100 00 more before Mr. Moody preached the afternoon. He was in his address on the Cana. Having said to the Lord what he will give
Lord, the Waterpot was empty. They had what they needed was gone. He gave it them. So there any one here who had an Empty Waterpot - "A Empty Woman, Known as" the Consecrated German Washerwoman got up and said, I have - - I promised the Lord, I would go without Meat for the year, I gave them what I had. It has netted just 2.50. And I weigh 25 the more than I did at the beginning of the year. Mr. E. Turner paired with him. The Lord is ever to take up this call. Their cross over their books of
a special prayer meeting asking the Lord to remind them of contributions. Over 90% of contributions reach the field. It was said that CHK in China where the Alliance is helped give more than before for their work. At a meeting, Mr. Y came with an appeal for any who felt the Lord called them to China to rise and go. One of them, a young man, I had been teaching Civil Engineering in Dr.Matee's School in Shanghai, a previous student, felt led to bring the vision.
good influence, as the Y.M.C.A.
Salvation Army have done.
It certainly has some features
worthy of note. I may go down
to Malas to see their home
before going to Leavatoo.

Tuesday March 23rd
Fog was thick at night but
it lifted as we entered port.
It seemed like old times to
see the fleet of junks, the steam
bound North coming out of the
Lynmouth pass to get within
sight of the slopes of Victoria
again. A letter from
mom was lost in
breakfast.
I came ashore with my Chinese friend & he had my luggage at his store - he found bad news here. His brother (business partner) is at home very ill not expected to live so he must take a launch at night to visit him. I met Capt. Goddard on the street. He is asked in ship inspecting passing poor fellow. He has lost his wife & children & is quite downcast. I did stream lines & am having the light colored cloth from 7. was made into a coat & 2 pos times for $2.00 each (1/2 of gold). I saw Mr. T. Richardson, who is now left in Calley & Co. here. In the evening I went to a concert at the Saloon, we are going out with Hamiltons on Friday. We are
Wednesday, March 24, 35

I tried to get a room at various friendly places, but was finally obliged to go to the Windsor Hotel and pay 5.00 Mex. per day, rather too much for a poor missionary.

My Chinese dentist, Wong Tai Fong, suggested the Stay Hotel, not a first class place by any means, but I decided to try it. I did numerous errands during the day trusted in the hotel having written up the journal in the forenoon to send by the "City of Peking." I called to see Lee Yin-lin at the Chinese University. His Chinese "topeendi" - the true friend.
Thursday. March 25th, 36

A warm day. Rosalba formed to take a set of things under cover from my trunk. I had it with me — my tailor too had a pair of these trousers. Kindly in the afternoon — I rested very well at the Stegg Hotel. Had an excellent breakfast, but it is not the most savory place imaginable. I talked with the proprietor a few moments on the design of liquors selling. I cursed when I. Which he obviously admitted that his constitution with everybody that.
a man makes run of dying as '37 early & badly as possible.

At 10 o'clock I went to Dr. Knight again. He expected to take me out in the launch Mission Launch. Dayspring.

but Mr. Cliff the Chaplain was visiting it. So he took me to the room he occupied. He talks quite freely of his views. He is no ordinary man.

had a good mind as well as body & quite young became a lover of solid reading. Stimulated them to Eliot's novels.
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Extra, rejoicing in his paste. 39 France + thinking also on what he must face in the World. He had been at sea some time + has continued since. For some time he was in the "Empress of China", but does not think that a very good place to be an earnest Christian, if one wishes to be popular with the officers. The man is tremendously earnest + is doing his best to win the sailors to the Janin by going after them, proving to them what has been done for them. He was to go off in the "Assumption".
Claim against sectarianism. To
favor of great personal lib-
erty to follow the lead untrun-
melled. I was interested to
notice his strong Calvinistic
bias gained evidently by studying
the Bible. He told me also that
he was on the R.R. in India and
while there read largely from
translations of religious books to
know what their religion taught, "after seeing what it had
done for them." It is
shunning amid the formality,
grossness of this age to
such a simple, strong
who has been lifted
is doing all
In the evening I attended the prayer meeting at the Mission House "Fairfax". A very good meeting to some excellent testimonies. I walked off with Mr. Mason of the "Empress" to meet a lady there who had made a public profession of religion. We came off in the same boat - the "Haitian" being on the way to the "Empress". Dumped them as strongly as I could to write for help to each other & the men on the ship.

Friday March

Up in the cozy m.
Our old Capt. Sam Ashton has gone; his constitution gave way & he could not rally. He became a Roman Catholic I heard at the last. Dr. Amoson of Julian who was with us, is at home. Mr. Jocelyn may be at Tronchon or may be at home—both good. Mr. bachelor then, now an hot.

The ship is full of passengers in Cabin. I have a Chinese business man in Cabin with me. At 6.30 a.m. I met Mr. Smith & did some errands & ask to go. Clock breakfast passed quietly. I had two bowls—one American, wh...
that mankind is developing into higher moral planes of living in all the light of this century. It is striking that while in reading the works of most earnest Christian writers we constantly find them recurring to the "end of the age" so in the writers whose set faith society life yet made race for pleasure, if the circle is a most common phrase. Mr. a favored with fine mother, no for light mind. the ship pitches a little for dinner having eaten breakfast & good
Clear into the bay opposite 25-26

Chain & am turning now, as it is
flood tide & they will to run up
the tide may again against the tide.

Mr. Ashmore came out in
the sampan to take me aboard.
I was most cordially greeted after
reaching the Compound—look break-
fast & do. I shall take my
meals there for a little till
my goods come & probably
till they go to Japan as my

I was glad to find things
in good condition at the
Quill; has been very

much pleased with
mission who are here. Miss S. worked in China. Dr. Miss Scott and Miss St. John quite a lot. Miss St. John during the day of the Chinese during the day.

This took place with the Scots. This gave me opportunity to hear much about the work, the difficulties as well as the successes.

On the whole it is hopeful. 

The work has grown quite from what reported by Dr. Carolin and Mr. Speicher there is a steady advance. Many baptized many self-supporting congregations. Many schools - 15 for boys and girls.

Marriage - few.
Sunday March 27th 1946

A warm but pleasant day. It seemed quite like former days to be at the Chinese circus again. They called upon me to speak, but it was by no means easy to do so. I was a surprise tome to be congratulated later in the day on my talk in manner of speech, as I felt like a boy speaking his first piece.

After service I called upon Bailup who go home to ss of China. I took school at 2.30 as vividly the
Thong, my first instructor in the language, who is very affable and that recalled vividly my early efforts at Chinese. They are using the Pentatonic system in the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashman Jr. were in to supper, we discussed home Church matters to some extent in the evening.

Monday, March 29th

This afternoon Mr. Meikibben made me a call and we much of the interview
my in. Chhai! I met me 48
you quite an overjoyed greeting.
He says, there is a widespread
interest among the people, they
want to hear the doctrine. He thinks
perhaps 10 out of a hundred are
sincere, the majority are amused
by the condition of the country.
I want to get some affiliation.
The Catholics are getting greater
cessations. The deceiving the priests he
thinks: it makes the work exceeding
difficult. Here is also a new
break of Spiritualism a vast
no. of mediums: the spirits
from chairs, tubes,
appear as well as
March 30th.
better arrangement than formerly. The permissions by the native
tribesmen were very good. The students' class did excellently at the
10 o'clock examination; they are bright promising young men.
I had a call from Ting Heng but did not ask him to come back; he has a house rented in
Chao-Chow. Fai until Oct.

Wednesday March 31st

Two of the students spoke very ill at the 8 a.m. service. It was
cold & slightly amusing to see one of them manipulating his
fan. At 7 a.m. an interesting
doors of the Church. It is so most interesting to note what the preachers say of the motions leading thereto. One says that one of 100 perhaps so are real seekers of saving truth.

At 8 o'clock we had a helpful conference with the preachers regarding the best type for the expected editions of the Vernacular New Testament. They thought an edition of 2000 copies would be needed as soon as the Gospels that are ready to print. These are needed for the to print. These are needed for the schools - it is a great thing that they estimate high.

April 14th - We conversed with Pre. G. a.m.
I shall remember when he was of first introduced to me a very fair-looking young fellow. He took a fancy from the first. He was a good scholar when in the class. Afterward a good helpful brother at the chapel.

During the time since yesterday, we have arranged the work that unless it were impracticable, I shall take back my former stations in the city. The wing stations will do over the final stations till 40 the morning. Mr. McRitchie Partridge returns. Mr. Ashmore will take all of Dr. A. D. Ross till he gets through the revision of the New Testament. The Asa D. Ross and Mr. Japan. The
Friday, April 2nd

Last evening the Chapel was full at the “New’s meeting”, a recent addition to the Chinese work. Different ones of the young men read extracts from the periodicals published at Shanghai & Foochow.

Our gang a little geographical outline of the advancement of the gospel. Using map. Another the names & lands of missionary cities that have entered China. Sunday, items of general information: Long Henry gave an account of "Chapel Village" in the north. Christian refugees in "C". Dr. A. told one of the proceeds of the project.
The music was a feature of the evening. Some of the Chinese girls sang in a mixed chorus. A mixed chorus of both girls and boys sang a Yeeh Yeeh hymn. Boys, men, and alone sang "St. Petersburg" as it sounded fine. They wanted the foreigners to sing. 'Frank's Farm' through the boys. Boys are marching. "Makes Sang "America". They applauded importantly. Afterward, Mean 'Tom of my soul'.

To-day we have learned report's given.
the different Chapels. The "revival" so noticed in the local papers is not confined to any one part of the field. The Preachers seem that the new attendants at Chapels are more than the membership- motives are mixed. While there are many true seekers, some are seeking influence; I think the Church can help them. The Preachers take a very conservative view of the situation, yet the opening is hopeful and we must make the most of it.

Afternoon, Mr. Gibson called. I interrupted Mr. Leaven of the L. McKee for at
This morning I went to Trenton and did a few errands, went after things by Dr. Burley. They left today. Since 8 o'clock I have had numerous Chinese visitors.

The Elder, Huk Jiu, was here to go over the subject. We expect to speak upon tomorrow while he was here a delegation from Chhin He. A newly opened place near, a well-dressed well-upholstered set of men. Then the Elder told me all about the reason of their becoming interested. They had been conversed with a neighboring village and they had to come here.
She was much pleased by the
six classes at Hii-Dii. It would
really glad to see Mr. Hii-Ki
and Mr. A-Mi. Then must be seen
directions given for their book.
Then A-Tian r-Chin-Sia
from Hii-Ki came in.
The Catholics are still making
trouble there.

Sunday, April 25th
The R.C. Sun. de (Teacher)
was here matching the bakers,
them attending the service
in the forenoon. He had a
large congregation. Chapel full
of face masks
against hy-
with
a careful setting forth of the spiritual meaning of peeling the Lord, that it is not an earthly security set before the seeker but a heavenly inheritance. The old baptistry is nearly dry now so a new one has been built by the stream below the hospital which gives a splendid chance for thousands to witness the ceremony. When the time comes that such large crowds gather 12 will be baptized out of 30 applicants—then more than 200 communicants in the afternoon. I have been asked to take that service in the church to help in the work of church in the West.
the breaking of the bread.  1847

After service my 3 men A-Tuan, Ha-lei-t' a-mi came in for a few moments conference. Our objective point this 3 mos. are Hua-shui, Hup-sua, Ch'iu-ling. Besides hoping for a strengthening of that in Khoi-Khal + Jio-thing. At Khi-Tung Kua, near Hui-lin, a place for meeting has already been prepared.

The trouble between the Ch'iu-ling people and those of the Poik-hua (8 villages) where the E.P. Mission are located makes great caution necessary. We hope the way may be opened yet. There is 16,800 Mexican left of the "1000 U.S. that Aunt Abby gave me. I left it at Ch'oi.

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