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Monday - Aug. 14th 1899

One week ago we planned to visit Fong-Lin first there for 2 or 3 weeks when after a part of our bundles was already loaded into the boat. We did not know that little Gelel Whiteman and his family had joined us in the boat. I think that little Gelel Winfield at 5 years old is altogether probable, our children will have it too. So Dr. Mathias that my better come up here to look after the little Gelel Whiteman. I am glad we did for them. How many people in from the country talk to me and I was able to talk to a man and got to the Hui'hein region which is a very needy one. Ma-tan has also found a large house in Yo-shin, a place where we have long been unable to get shelter.

An interesting old man came up from Chiuch-o. a village I visited last Winter. I saw an old man who was more than 40 years in Honolulu. Called back me to write to his former employer. He is a nice old man. I was quite touched when he said "Dinner's ready as he was setting the table while he offered a simple prayer. How long away of him?"
Mr. Symonds has gone up to Pittsburg, and probably to New-York, at last.

Mrs. J. takes her meals here this evening. Mr. McCoshin took supper with us. He & I are both working on the Colloquial Genesis. I am revising the translation of the story of Joseph. My Hebrew had become very rusted, but enough to it comes back to make me to compare the original. The Hebrew & Chinese are much more alike than an Hebrew English or Greek Chinese.

Tuesday, Aug 14th

The mother is quite comfortable now. Franklin is home with a boil on his knee. I put some of Mr. Tennis's medicine upon it and discharged it so he is much better.

Wednesday

We had a good prayer meeting here in the evening. For present me out the time was all spent, afterwards we discussed some important Mission matters.
Thursday Aug. 17 1819

Mr. Foster, Mrs. Gresham, Mr. Watts, & Mr. Stilwell, shopping among other things brought back a Chinese flower stand. It is hollow under beef with orange and apricots. Clarence as he looked at it for his high chair asked, "Do men keep birds in that king?"

A man called who had been a U.S. sailor captured in Dr. Macduffus Church, but I fear he has not been very active as a Christian for he lives ten miles within six miles from for 15 mos. this is the first Mr. I have heard of him - he had trouble with some one there. Now we have found him. We hope he may come regular to service. He speaks English well.

In the afternoon Mr. McKittrick laid our plans for the coming 12 months work with the class of students.
Friday Aug 18th 1889

Went home a number of letters. I worked very strongly studying writing till 2 A.M. from 3 till 10 P.M. Studied again with my teacher. Mr. Hald Company for supper Miss Black & Miss Hartness for the E. P. Music and Miss John Bounds. Grandma & Mr. McCutchen. Had a pleasant time.

Saturday Aug. 19th

Warme to-day. My teacher has gone home over Sunday. I have been preparing for to-morrow beside attending to some Mission difficulties.

It is ten years to-day since my father died. The greatest sorrow that life has yet brought to me that life has yet brought to me that life has yet brought to me. The world does not yet seem the same as it did before. Yet I have countless blessings for which to be thankful & I am at rest. May his labor this week do follow him. Mr. Greenback is back from the country.
He found the people much as he had expected. He was surprised to learn that the Mandarin, who admitted the injustice of the previous occupation, had promised to make amends.

The next morning, the luncheon took place at about noon.

Sunday, Aug. 19th,

I had quite a good congregation this morning. I led the service and took the first part of the 116th Psalm for the opening. After lunch I preached from 10:30, 1:8 - God willing to be gracious - Our waiting on Him. Several strangers came in, but through a part of the service. After services I talked about the Girls School with a Christian who used to be in Mrs. Johnson's School 50 years ago. Afternoon, Miss Mann had a good talk with Mrs. Chihian, who was a schoolmate of A-Biu and is to be the matron of the new school.
She says she promised the Lord she'd
to give back her fruit years more
so that will be a great help.

Clara and Frank went to church
and quite still. Clara started
t off with a piece of rope on the bottom
in broken case which stirred away
a little while ago. Clara came
in and said, "I saw a centipede
(Centipede) on last week."

Monday - Aug. 21 -

This morning I was greatly shocked in reading for the first time the news of Mrs. Van Kirk's death. So terribly sudden - it was a terrible blow. Must have nearly killed Van.

Kirk & they have four children now.

Motherless - how much depends on me.

What an infinite blessing that
a mother's life be preserved for her
children - if it cannot be them.

How much it means to have a
sainted memory of one who lived
away in full assurance of hope.

mourned him, expected them.
A surprise to-day in the shape of mail I did not expect for over 2 days yet - 4 letters from Burt & 1 from Chicago. Glad to know that all are well at home. I had so good an opportunity to talk with a man who comes in to get a contribution for a new bridge - hope he will remember what we told him - he said he was "a sinner" & that the truth we told him opened "enlightened his heart." A-Mi was very sad - her his wife had been sustained in the last years of her life by illness & last weeks of suffering. A-Thie wrote her a letter comforting her. A-Thie met her a little comforting her. A-Thie was suddenly taken ill & resigned her soul to the Lord. When A-Mi's wife heard of it she started at once. She will be waiting for me at the gate.

Wednesday Aug 23rd

It being the 7th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Green's wedding, they invited us to supper & to spend the evening. We had a very pleasant time. I worked at embroidery during the day.
Thursday, Aug 24th

Joy's birthday. Ms. Lockard sent some
from Beulah in the shape of the
pictures of Amos's baptism which
we wish very glad to get. We also
had letters from Mr. Johnson, Mr.
Dr. Scott - Mrs. A. J. - sold all the
furniture we took home in a very short time - Dr. S. comes
back as they planned in Sept -
I went to Stanton & brought Dr. A. M. 
Goss over to spend the day - I had
a profitable conversation with him
about his method of teaching - they
invite all who join the church
each five months to come to his
Bible training class for at least
a month - this raises the singing
in church. He has also a class
in men studying to be preachers.
He recommends the books by
Mr. Moody & Mr. M'Kee - Moody's Chicago
School. I had a visit from
a delegation of those from
other who came to Canton.
In the evening we had prayer
meeting at Mr. Gaskell's.
Friday Aug 21st
I did quite a little translating in Gen. 43rd. In the evening the girls asked themselves want to take dinner at Dr. Lyall's had a very pleasant visit.
Truck & Clarinie have had their leaded closed against the rain the Baby.

Saturday Aug 26th
We at 5-20 breakfast at 6-20 m steam launch at 7-30 m train than by 10 a.m. We walked 3 miles to Sian-li to confer about a case of a young woman who was insulted by a boy on her way from church. Then back to the school after dinner to meet Mr. Mait in another direction walked several miles made several pastoral calls in 3 villages. Saw another difficulty settled. A lot of hawks had vowed to drive a Christian family out of the village. The day was uncommon cool for August
Sunday Aug. 27th - 52

a hot day for busy one - 3 Series of a 9 10 a.m. 7 2 o.m. - all well attended - the intent good. the brethren raised over 600 2 for the funeral expenses. for a very demented brother who died last - this station is quite promising.

This station is quite promising.

Thas 3 out hats.

Monday Aug. 28th.

The output today this morning for the present at home for a distance away. The brethren did very well some walking a long distance. They made a special point to come so the brethren might see that me do not despise the poor and the demented even. It means a great deal to have a large number at a funeral here. Since we came back there have been many blessing and drying my clothes. the third change is becoming steady with perspiration now. the affair is not settled yet.
Tuesday - Aug 29th -

Just as I had decided to make a declaration to the Kit Yang Magistrate I had sent the man to find the former witness in the case & be assured that he would testify to the Mandarin. This man came in & said the way was open to settle. After long discoursing over the way the money should be paid & the way it should be expended. The weight of the dollar at last it was settled. A draft made on a drawee & was made out for $166 - to be in marching roads & another for $100 to be expended in rice to give away to the poor.

A heavy snow & frost winds made it very cold when I reached Fortino -

All hour well! Clarence & Frank -

Mr. M'Farland surprised by a call from the Red English Constable this bridle - M'Farland & did not see them. Milady was "dressing." -

Mrs. M'Farland says that Mrs. Gibson had been up with an air that he seems a paper from the Chas Yang Yemen for them. Ernest Fraser needed it in the China-Thain case. If they were going to ask for more for they felt they should shew at least ordinary civility. For one - they were very pleasant. He has been long in China. She is a Foo-chon girl.
Friday, Aug. 29th, 1849.

Quite an excursion for Miss Fong; Mr. & Mrs. Grabeck & Miss St John left at noon. They & Mr. McKibben took tiffin with us. I had a very busy forenoon looking after needed papers & writing letters.

Wednesday, Aug. 30th.

A memorable forenoon. Mr. McKibben & I laid our plans for the coming school year. Before the two teachers (Chu-hsi & Shui) expected considerable hesitation & not argument or opposition as they involve changes that affect them both materially, but they acceded with very little suggestion & that acceptable to us, all had settled on. The change of the Bible school to the new three-storyed building, where the students can have more for study, etc. The primary school continues, that for the old girls' school building; I'm shall take in only about half.
the no. of small boys we had last year. The teacher brought up his list & checked off the names of the boys who were the most promising. He also said that he this family could live in the building which will be much better they can look more closely after the boys.

It is so difficult to make changes. The Chinese are so sensitive about anything that might be considered a reflection on their work that we dreaded the attempt that we had a task in midsummer, but the way they prepared for us they had themselves convinced privately to some of the same conclusions we had reached. When we thought of the matter settled I felt as if I had done a heavy day's work. I had been speaking a few pleasant words to some of them to see if they could realize the danger of being more difficult to do while there was a chance against us or against one another.

The leading little prayer meeting in the morning was so enough to claim the promise. We also considered the program for next Communion with meetings.

Thursday, Aug. 31st

The culminating event of being overburdened Sunday or Monday & catching cold after having been cut short on Tuesday was a thief who tried to make away with some of our belongings. We have been mending & discussing about Communion with Miss Du Bois.
Friday - Sept. 24

Many calls to-day. A bad famine-Chinan & Kweilin dist. came in on his way to Singapore. The man advised him not to go, may help him a little if he decides to return home. He says that the people who have remained steadfast down there have all escaped the plague. Those who helped destroy the meeting places & its contents, with a single exception, have remained from their households. They asked their Buddha god about it. The medicine replied that they had done against the Ancestry (rather the Supreme Ruler). Calls came from them also when they have raised quite a sum toward the salary of a preacher. The promise is good - from Khin-Tung "Kia" Khin-Pa, besides various Chinese. Calls to the tea house setting with Chinese teachers. Also had calls from Miss Wilson of Chung King & Miss Lay of the Community, here also from Dr. Tho. Countess of Arneton - Saturday Sept 25th.

To-day Miss Childin came down from Dali. Very enthusiastic over its advantages. Much improved in health. Met with her in the afternoon.
I have been at work on my article for the Conference on schools—am much interested in the subject.

Sunday—Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10th

A quiet week at home, working every day with my teacher & preparing for the article on schools. We had word from Mr. Marriott that he had a good day at Kheta Koajina that the two men who run the school are doing good work. They last term are doing good work. They applied for Baptism of whom eight were received. Among them a school teacher who has passed out all the signs of leather worship from his school room.

Travelled two home roads, one with 10 letters for ourselves.

Further reports from Samir Dass encourage the belief that they are coming near the time that they have already contributed enough to pay a Mission salary almost half enough to pay a Mission salary for a year. There is a little sign of interest also at another place of the same name, having 150,000 to 200,000 souls, not far from Marathon. I have sent a letter to them—another form another place has shown a little ship there.

The one getting on with preparation of opening the schools—

When the 10th I preached from John 4:14 37-39—laid very your attention
Mr. Campbell came in the morning and took his meals with us during the day. We enjoyed hearing extracts from his home letters — Monday, Sept. 11th —

I am on one small boat, nearing the town of Tat-Haih Phou, one of the largest places in this thinly populated region. This is called Tat-Haih Phou Creek. From from Dronbong bay to Hai-Nam bay — about 8 miles. The town of Sam Phou has about 10,000 inhabitants. Hai Phou about 16,000. Tat-Haih Phou has about 50,000 inhabitants. Phou is 12 miles from 10,000 more people. There are many smaller villages that make up the more than 100,000 people.

The only place of Christian worship is a Presbyterian Chapel near Tat-Haih Phou, with no member of any congregation. We have a few who are interested in the place for meeting in room. This is one of the few habitable places occupied several ordained preaching stations long ago, but the event took place far from here, and I hope to see it soon.

This beautiful valley is lighted all along with the linen fires of the living, who are surrounded by the smoke of their illumining torches of heathenism,
4.35 P.M. Homeward bound

It has been a very busy day - a pleasant one. We visited the shops of the young men who are interested and one or two who middle-aged men and a few of the old
familiar. We had very good opportunities to talk with people - the spare time with a woman whose husband
was formerly an ordained minister - his home dead for over 15 yrs.

I called on the mandarin, one whom I met at Tientsin 2 yrs. ago. He is a very
fascinating little man, trying to find him in poor health, blood in face, emaciation of
his feet. Legs breaking at in open work. He was very cordial personally, I hope
he will attend to the care that is on him. Poor little man I felt very sorry for
him.

Tuesday Sept. 12/99

This forenoon I went to Nelson and had two teeth 'mended' by a Chinese
tooth cobbler after attending to the
mailing of a package of American
book to London. A lady from
St. Louis who used to sell the work for Mrs. Astor sent
for a hundred dollars worth (silver).
Then had many Chinese calls today.
Several men came from Boston to whom I gave Christian books. I was interested to hear from Mr. Campbell that a Boston businessman man, 'Ben', on green. said that I had talked with him on the subject of religion but he said, 'I can't be a Christian, for in my business I have to tell lies.' The love of money is a root of all evil.' I hope Mr. may be able to get the matter before him so that he may be willing to make less tell the truth.

Thursday, Sept. 13th.

I had the Union prayer meeting here in the afternoon. I had enjoyed the meeting more than usually do. These men, Mr. Sutherland, Dr. McEwen, and others came over.

The day is brightened by letters from home. The children from Chautauqua Miss Neikett's letter also one from Mr. Chris F. Smith of New Britain - who has given us some things.
Friday 16th Sept 8

Mr. Mackintosh came back from Thai Yang and was busy with discussing many matters that interest me. Saturday Oct 16th

Mr. Mackintosh proposed to teach in English Method it seemed foolish here in Chinese, so I gave most of the sermon to preparing a sermon on Promises - also did some work on my paper for the conference.

Sunday Oct 17th

I quite enjoyed preaching. Had some difficulty was pleased to see that some listened well. In the afternoon I stayed at home wrote most of the time.

Monday Oct 18th

There are so many interruptions here that the only way to finish my paper was to go to the island as I had expected to do before so I went in the morning and had a good quiet cup of tea in the sea.
Tuesday, Sept 27th.

All day at work on my article about schools—the subject grows in importance as one proceeds in the relation of schools to evangelizing or evangelists. Is one of great interest & most instructive. Finally tells I could write no more left in a long chain for about 2 hours. After supper worked for several hours.

Thursday, Sept 28th.

After a forenoon of work I came in with a fair mind reached home in time for tiffin & finished my article of over 40 large pages. We had a good prayer meeting in the evening led by Mr. McIntosh.

Thursday, Sept 29th.

Met at Mr. McIntosh's home in the forenoon had a most profitable as well as pleasant season in listening to papers from Mr. Grischek & Dr. Bixby—Mr. Grischek began
with an exposition of David's prayer in 1 Chronicles 15:26. We also made some general observ
ations on the prospects of building up the Kingdom of God in China. Mr. Campbell and some
other dissenters from this view had a full, frank, and interesting discussion.

Dr. Buxby plans to reopen her hospital for women only at Kit-Yang.

In the evening we discussed some matters of general missionary interest.

**Friday, Sept 22nd**

I should not omit the afternoon.

Mr. Campbell gave us a most interesting account of his tour with Mr.
Whitman into Fokien, Hsing Si.

I read my paper on schools which took an hour fluently minutes and
was very well received. They suggested that it should be printed.

**Friday, Sept 22nd**

I did not state that Mr. Mackintosh was elected President of the Conference.
To Mr. Whitman go as a strong appeal on Industrial Missions. Taking the ground that missionaries had no call to do anything if the work and the results they were made a part of the work of evangelization of the heathen. Miss St. John discussed the question of bible women taking the position that a minimum of pay assistance is best.

The afternoon took from Mr. Speicher on a course of reading for ministry held by Mr. McKibben on the devotional life of the missionary man both devout and practical. We held an evening meeting at our house and conducted the devotional service prepared a letter to send home.

Saturday, Sept. 23rd

A large mail came in and more than usual. W. J. engaged with our letters most of the forenoon and part of the afternoon. I had a letter from the mandarin at Fat Nan Pon which took some time.
I had promised to preach at the Presbyterian Mission Sunday so must give some time to preparation. Sunday Oct. 24
I kept quiet during the day and went to Trinidad in the afternoon. Clara & Frank, Mr. Whitmore, his try. Mr. McKibben had a few greetings. I had some liberty to speak on II Cor. I. 4 - several shook my hand. Monday Oct. 25th:
The day was a busy one in hurrying up the preparation for the school work and having the buildings in readiness. Mama has the new girls school to put in order and has most excellent help in her matron assistant matron and teachers. Mr. McKibben & I decided to make a change in the schools and put the Young class in the large 3 storied building and the little boys school in the former girls school. Their teacher is a girl.
part of his time to the girls' School. These are very radical changes: we thought the Chinese might not like them. They accepted them however very pleasantly.

Tuesday - Sept. 26th

The 8 a.m. meeting was led by Mr. McCollum. We had a good prayer meeting. At 10 o'clock the report of a revival of the first station ever opened, at Tat Hum Pon, that had been in a Comatose state for 20 years, of the buying of a house in Ton Phou that had been used as a home for a Buddhist goddess, a house costing over $1,000 which was sold as for about $300. These were of great interest. In the afternoon we had a praise meeting; that was enjoyed and I hope was acceptable.

Wednesday - Sept. 27th

We had an early meeting at 6:30 that was found helpful. The 8:00 o'clock service also was good. At 10 a.m. we had reports from
the students who were out 14
during the vacation. They had
done good work. At one place
period three baptized 5-3 other
gave 3 times enough to pay the
man's expenses.
In the afternoon we had the
memorials of the 3 months - 11 had
passed from us. We had their
names written on a black cloth,
a cross on one side person
on the other. With passages afflictin
"if any man will come after me at
him deny himself stak up his cross
daily and follow me" on one side
the promise of a "cross of life" on
the other - Above "They rest from their
labors other works do follow
them". The whole verse - After each
name was written - "Gone" "Returned
home" "the date". The most
interesting was the account of W-
Kneis' 3 life. One brother whom
I baptized Christmas day, was 2
Fanny on his deathbed that he laughed aloud several times, which impressed his old Hebran mother very much. Also a neighbour whose son is a Christian much against her will, came to ask about this road. "Well, perhaps there is a heaven after all."

**Thursday - Sept. 28th**

We had an excellent prayer meeting in the morning, more of an experience meeting than I ever heard before. Often my teacher A. S. told how he first woshipped because he was told he could get well if a serious illness had gradually come into the light.

There was a business meeting meeting in the afternoon. Miss Meta Focken at 3 o'clock. Miss Meta Focken and one of our neighbors in the Community was at these two meetings.

**Friday - Sept. 29th**

I preached on the Psalms in the 3rd of Malachi. On giving the text a title they gave good attention. I know some who determined to follow the text.
at noon Mr. Eaton gave us an acct. of the duties & privileges of the
School teachers that was most interesting & appreciated. At 3 P.M. I gave them
an account of the first day of a Conference & a waiting period. I had quite a large audience.

Saturday - Sept 30th

At breakfast we spoke of the need for a chapel at Ka-Yin. For the first time in a long time, it was difficult to get people to join unless they were involved in the work. Mr. McKibbon had said that it was necessary to get people to join unless there was a definite need. Mr. McKibbon had said that it was necessary to get people to join unless there was a definite need. Mr. McKibbon had said that it was necessary to get people to join unless there was a definite need.

Mr. Shenton spoke about the need for a chapel at Ka-Yin, which was to lead the worship service. Mr. McKibbon told me that he had spoken to the students about the need for a chapel at Ka-Yin. He said we wished to have some
Churches, at least one a year and the students are to build their own.
There was another speech made by a man enthusiastic kindled over anything I have seen. All rose to signify their wish to help. I had a very busy forenoon. I had a meeting that lasted from 2 till half past five in the afternoon. Four candidate were examined after a number of stones if church business were transacted.

Sunday Oct 11th

There was a splendid congregation of men, 300 or 400, at least I about 200 women and girls. Forty-one were accepted for baptism at the 8 a.m. service. The preacher at the 10 o'clock meeting in his sermon gave a resume of the week's work which was strong proof that the Chinese appreciated and profited by it. Miss Tucker was at this service. Mrs. Du Roying also came up to witness the baptism. Before the Communion service in the afternoon there was an animated discussion as to whether we better take subscriptions for Han Yin or not.
It was undertaken. Long Kong \( \frac{7}{2} \) made a good address. Mr. McKibben I spoke also. I headed the list. Some spoke up. "I will give \( \frac{9}{5} \), "I give two." "I a dollar." One man who has grown rich in Amman came up to the front and said to the one who was taking names, "I will give a hundred (rn.) in silver." Collectors wrote about with pencil and paper. It was a sight always to be remembered in connection with our chapel. In the midst of the service Elder Hui-Lin put out to reckon up the amount. In a few moments we were able to announce that we had raised \( 4533 \). This was a surprise to all. There is no need for us to hope that we can build a good house then.

The rest of the day was a very busy one. Meeting till after gothic. Next a few coming to make study after that to further arrangements for coming months.
Monday - Oct 24th -

There was much to arrange in getting the changes made for beginning school - moving the Boys' Primary School to the old Girls' School building. Then the Men's Class to the Third Building they occupied. I had also a great number of matters to decide with the Native preach-ers & brethren from the country. All are anxious for a brother at Chinyang who has been imprisoned.

Tuesday Oct. 31st -

We began holding Morning Prayers at 8.30 with a new arrangement of seats. Mr. Melston & I alternate in reading the service. Mr. Willar leads the Men's class at 9. Mr. Mel will take them, the advanced division in Blakeley's "Apostolic Church." I teach the Church teacher at the same hour. I teach the Gospel of Matthew. In the afternoon I will take them all in the Book of Genesis or if I am away, he will teach Old Testament Introduction. Analysis of the books...
Wednesday Oct. 4th -

I am glad to find that nearly all the men can read the new version of the Pentateuch in easy classical. It is an excellent translation. Bishop Schenck himself is a Jew as he is well versed in Hebrew.

He had a good prefiguration at our house.

Thursday Oct. 5th -

The people who subscribed for the Ka-Fu Chapel are paying up rapidly. I am very busy with my work in the class and making out my account for the year.

Friday Oct. 6th -

The Chinese students show a good interest in going out to the neighboring chapels for the Sunday after the Friday afternoon class. We decide who shall go to the different places. Saturday Oct. 7th:

We are having beautiful weather. Not enough rain for the rice - everyone when some people are trading water wheels to pump up water. We rode down our home mail by Thursday afternoon steamers.

Sunday Oct 8th -

Mail came also Mr. & Mrs. Kemp and two children Mildred & Donald. I was
at Kiah-Chin when they come - I went down in the house boat before day light. Having gone to the boat in the evening, we had a very good day at a nearby quiet house which we can use as a place of worship.

**Monday Oct 9th**

We had recitations in the morning but do not expect much of a lesson as some are not back till late - I had a review with them. We have a good class of men - hope for good preachers from them. One has been called to a church but it seemed best for him to stay till he goes in to preach for them about every other Sunday.

**Tuesday Oct 10th**

Mr. Whitman is back - quite surprised to hear of the movement to help them - Mr. & Mrs. Cheicher came down from Kit-Fang with their children. Mr. & Mrs. Smith came in the evening. We met at the ladies house to consider mission matters - I was elected secretary & read letters from Boston that concerned us all.
Wednesday-Oct. 11

Three meetings & my routine kept me very busy during the entire day. I was put on a Committee to draft a letter to the Executive Committee - also on a Committee to arrange for an Association meeting at Kit-Yang in January & another to prepare a letter giving the promising openings in our work to certain denominational churches at home.

Thursday Oct. 12th

Another very busy day - writing almost all the afternoon & half the evening; it was about midnight when I went to bed.

Friday-Oct. 13th

The Goodells left in the early morning & the Sheehers at noon. We closed up our business in the forenoon.

We discussed a telegram from the Roomer - decided it meant that Miss St. John was definitely appointed to live at Kit-Yang till the new house is built to live in the Marsh Cottage - Mr. Campbell came at noon, much delighted at the prospect of looking...
He proposes to erect a tablet with the names of the contributing Chapels cut upon it. Saturday Oct 14th.

Uphill to finish booking my trunk from journey. Off at 6.30 to catch the 1st launch to Chau Yang, soon to get the forenoon boat to Hoa Phu. On the former boat I had an interesting companion man with I had an interesting conversation on the latter a man from the Chinese Customs Station at Thinh Phong both accepted books. The launch from Thinh Phong stopped for me at Thoai Yang Kia, and had a very easy journey. A cordial welcome from the brethren.

Sunday Oct 15th.

We were nearly all the time from 9 till 6 clock to examining 10 men and 2 women of 59 & 76 yrs who asked for baptism. The men range from 14 to 75 yrs. Age. We had a good baptismal service. A large number of the village people came out to watch. We were very quiet. They seem to know that we mean to do them good. My old acquaintance from Hoa Son Lai Sin Tao who was in my class last Winter. I went to tea in a boat that was hired for 3 days. It was a beautiful moonlight night.
Monday - Oct. 16th

Note what I am to do after a restless night. Here I had the pleasure of worshipping for the first time in a church a little store whose owner has become a very active Christian; his younger brother was the one who was just baptized. A new member from Kho-Ling was there with a letter from Hong, their teacher saying that their enemies had attacked. Promised to go there in about a fortnight. I went to church. Liang had a very good day visiting and preaching. I was glad to learn that A-To, who recently died, not having joined the church became sometimes a gambler, had a very remarkable experience at his death. He had wholly given up idolatry & was good to his mother, wife and children. He had wonderful visions of Heaven, of God on His throne and of the Lord Jesus, reached up his hands to seize the "precious things" that were being given him. He was at first distressed but prayed very earnestly for forgiveness. I suppose the Lord is very lenient with one of these people who really give up idols.
Coming back I made a number of 
calls & had a rest filled with men to 
meet with me - the little shop in the 
early morning went to sleep in the boat.

Tuesday Oct 17th

Had a cooler quiet night with fewer 
mosquitoes. From Sin Khor I rode to 
Yeech Si called on A Si, thence to 
Chi Chi (Kater ville). Met a num-
ber of the Christians & took my lunch there.

From there I went to Siang Lung rafters 
short visit went to Yeech Si. Took my 
boat after having evening worship at the

Wednesday Oct 18th

At Hoa Phing in the early morning I 
Called at Tody Chong Si's Yamen and 
saw his son, a fine young man. The 
Steam Wheeler Nyian (Righteousness)

Passe I was out of pain so I hired 
a small boat I came down to 
Chao Yang City faster than if I had 

Come on the steamer & had a chance 
to meet two business men of this 
City, who came down on the little boat. 
At the city I went to the Yamen visited the 
brother who was put in prison. The hom fellow
had his hands chained behind him - 
but I could see a great difference between his expression and that of the criminals in the "cage" with him. He had been telling them of the gospel. We hope his bonds like Paul's, may be blessed to the furtherance of the gospel.
I had time to talk for a little with the interpreter who has been friendly to us in the past and to catch the last boat for Canton. All were well at home. What prayer meeting at our house.

Thursday, Oct. 19th.

I was obliged to give nearly all the day to preparing a letter for the Consul at Canton, who did not pay attention to our request for helping a Uighur out of prison. We decided to ask for 3 cases to be settled. A Siuni was raised from ten years in prison from his village last year. Chin Chhen, place of meeting was burnt in the winter. A-Tu was unjustly imprisoned last month. We asked for a proclamation announcing the freedom of Christians from assessments for idol-worship which we need very much.
Friday Oct 19th

After a busy forenoon I had dinner at 11-15 at Hsintien to make arrangements for sending a lot of draw work to Chicago by the Empress Line. Before going to Kitching, where I had a pleasant visit with the Reverend Mr. Chen then took his boat for Chou-Lung.

Saturday Oct 21st.

A young man from Aii-Chhien who has a trouble with his uncle met us at Kitching and came up in the boat. I went to the home that is being fitted up at Aii-Chhien, a house the heathens do not dare live in because they believe it haunted. We had worship there and I set out for Hon-Lin-Ti where I met at the Presbyterian Chapel in Ku-Poe to see what could be done to settle the uncle nephews case and then went to Hon-Lin-Ti, a beautifully located village, where we now have a clean room for worship. We preached in the village of Chii-Po,

I had a very pleasing visit with the believers there in a little mud-brick house when they held evening worship.
They came over to Ho-naln-Ti for the evening prayer meeting. They applied for baptism.

Sunday Oct 22 54

We had "early worship at 7 40" then met 4 miles to Khô-Ling where there were 7 who asked for baptism, all but two were received. It is a large house where they meet, would seat over 200 people. It is beautifully situated among the rice fields not a stone throw from a stream where I had the privilege of baptising six men, one woman, for a large company of Heathen who know little or nothing of the Gospel.

My then went to Khôntân 1/2

Where a chapel has been built for many years before the Communion gave the right hand of fellowship to 3 men extended to fellowship and added to the seven received by baptism. A far richer day than I anticipated. It was dark when I reached my temporary home. "My late when I got to bed as the " Hue" scene bother me. Again I listened for Kelly on their behalf to the native preacher myself.

Monday Oct 23

I was so tired after the long day work that I was unable to get up in time to hear the sermon. I felt the effect of being in bed for the day having illness if I did not.
Tuesday. Oct 24th.

Much of the day was given to writing. The preacher went out to a neighboring village, though the Rev. S. had a number of visitors in the evening, returning the day after. A brother told of the near village Sin-šian. "They are too poor and wicked. There will not be any Christians from Sin-šian." I told him he should not harbor such a thought. No heart was too hard for the Lord to melt. Ceteating there will be Christians in Sin-šian, that evening I young men came in, not for a long time listening to the Gospel. One is a tailor whom I met before when he was making a coat for Auntie. Just after they left in came three men from the Ling, saying that a younger brother of the men who made the trunk had caught in a little boy. This Christian young man, threw him down violently so he was badly bruised. I advised them to take the child to the magistrate to have him examined.


This involved a great deal of trouble and meant a day at the Yamen, much of it very disagreeable. The Pin-ning Yamen is notorious for being unimpressed by foreigners. But I was enabled to get...
the goodwill of some of the men, and one of them asked for a copy of the New and the Old Testament. When I told them I would send them some books, it was a great proceeding to examine wounds. The nurses must all be in array, the men about the yamen are the handsomest looking lot I have seen anywhere. One especially seemed to have the least trace of humanity left in him, but I hope that some one of them may be found.

The men in the interpreters room were very decent, invited me to eat with them. I had a bowl of rice, pork, fish, tea, and fruit for my dinner. Very savory it was. It was a curious contrast. The three landlords sat about a table and grace was said by one of them. Just over the table was an ideal Shinto.

I rode to Tain Khai, had worship in the new chapel before taking boat for Kyang.

Thursday Oct 25th

This morning I found Mr. Speicher, this morning we had trouble over a case with the law - in trouble over a case with the Catholics, but the manner of our Deacon is to settle the affair - a friend of ours, Chin, came down and the storm with me.
Friday Oct. 27th -
My cold has interfered seriously with my work to-day, but there has been opportunity to help in directing the work of some of the native helpers. This afternoon I have enjoyed reading Mama read from Dr. A.T. Pierson's life of George Muller.

Saturday Oct. 28th
I did not get about till late in the forenoon but feel much better this evening - I had a call from Hāk-Dein who is going to his home & he came for his sick brother for a little time. He hopes to prepare a room for worship in his village it used to be a most devout Buddhist & persecuted his eldest brother, who first became a Christian, most bitterly. Mama went to Hāk-Chick with the Natives.

Sunday - Oct. 29th 1899
This morning Hāk-Dein was in early, three if I was better he gave the service to preach to-day. We all were at the morning service here. I spoke of my trip to the country illustrating Eph. 5:20. Mama went to Hāk-Chick with several Chinese women & found quite a congregation there. Chih-lin & Mei and several from Father's house went down there.
Monday. Oct. 29th

This morning we went out to meet the Steeles but they were not on the steamer, neither did our long looked for some letters come by that ship. It was not till noon a slow Japanese vessel came in with a big mail for us the first in 3 weeks - We had good letters from our dear ones at Buxton. From Mr. Beaven in California.

Mr. McElhinney is here. Monday Father I went to Buxton this afternoon - The waves were very high. I had a pleasant visit.

Tuesday Oct. 31st

One year ago we were just coming down to Hong Kong. How much has happened since then many things that give us reason for special thankfulness to God for his goodness - new reasons every day. Today I have been working on my report yet - arranging more mission matters - A delegation visited me this morning regarding a trouble with a Chinese member over a horse & this evening a man is in to report that the heathen professor compelled him to pray toward the theater rather obloquious ceremonies - I plan to visit his village Friday.
Wednesday, Nov. 1st

This morning early, Mama went out in the boat to meet Dr. & Miss Scott who came in the "Shales" - I took Frank & Clarence down to the pier to meet them.

They join ladies going a tour came when I breakfasted with us, a Mrs. Suepr, returning - Miss Bowne coming out for the first time. It has been a very busy day for me, finishing my report, busy day for me, finishing my report, writing letters, writing letters, deciding a number of Chinese affairs to listen to decide of Chinese affairs to listen to decide.

Dr. & Miss Scott took tiffin and supper with us in the evening. We had a good prayer meeting. I was obliged to go to see Mr. Lay the acting Commissioner after meeting. He had dinner of customs after meeting. He had been drawn into correspondence with the Mandarin at Lalah Pore over an affair concerning one of our people. He was very pleasant promised to write a reply that should be helpful to me.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 1899

The morning was very busy, I packed full of preparing letters and attending to other duties. I left at noon for Brattong.

Coming up here to Keenan Cove I steered the launch a half of the way up the bay. It is a twin screw boat & the stern on the starboard side is longer than the other so the boat was lopsided.
This morning I walked out to call on the church members near here. I was invited by a man on the street who they told me had not attended church for some 10 years - I urged the brethren to invite him to turning worship. He came thought a stranger with him. He was rather embarrassed. Said: "Very much ashamed; didn't know how to come." thanked us for receiving him kindly. His name is Alli. Seems like a very good man.

Friday Dec. 9th

At Sin-kian, a little village nesting among the hills. The people talk a sort of Hakka not the genuine, a part like the Canadian French. They also understand also our Fui-chin. Hakka people are said to have come from the region of Yung-kien. Mia, or the general area of Pien. The village Shiu-hou, 1700 ft. Pien, 3000 ft. Chuei-hai, 3500 ft. Ban Ting. These Chieh-fish. Chieh-hut, Kom. Chung-wa, Go (ogik) tak-Poo, You-chu-wia. Lai-Lian-Kats. A league beyond this is another cluster of
Villages, Sang Khe, Lon Tho, Khru Than, Chinh Kim, Ho Chinh, Chinh Lien, Kua To Khe, Loh Ru Cho, Edian,

This is a region quite untouched, probably no one has ever been so much in the majority of them. When shall we find a man to go and preach to them? Perhaps this man Chinh, whose house we are staying with able to do this, or his son who is now a teacher in our Primary school. I shall consider the matter with Mr. Whitman when I get back to Kuk Chiek.

6:20 A.M.

We went out preaching in the village, the people argue more strictly for their Heathenism than in any place I have visited in a long time. We visited the Head man who has determined to compel the Christians to pay for their celebrations. He is a very obstinate pagan and insists that the fees are small and should be paid according to their ideas. He listened to a good bit of gospel, but he was quite pleasant when truth came away. Another thing; A Toan came to say how much he had a good force. They fell me a small room to myself. About 6 ft square with earth floor.
It was the nearest to being in the pigpen that I have been as the pig was about 5 feet from my door the odor was the same as for feet from a home.

Saturday Oct. 17th

This has been a day of travel first at Sam Po-ti, where I saw an old woman of 70 torn quite thin but seems a sound illumia, is the mother of the two whom I baptized last month. At Ching-Lian I found an old old person at the chapel with a very bad scrofulous neck, face, and She will not last long she seems quite anxious over the family's future. I am inclined to think of her daughter-in-law marries at once a good man it will be better for the family the according to our ideas it must be paying much respect to the dead towait. It would be a woman mat have her own young widow with little children too left without any one long upon them, and some one to care for the establishment. I called on Han li and came on to this che.
Sunday Nov. 5th

We have a goodly congregation to-day, coming from within a radius of 5-6 miles - representing other congregations. They like to come where there is a climate of health and the Lord's Anointing to be observed. We had an early service at which Daniel VII walked.

At 10:40 AM had a short sermon, two by members of the church, now and by myself. 2nd John XIV: 27-28, XIV 3-7. 3 My own II Cor. XIV: 4 & II Tim. I: 8. Then wore quite a number of them, quite a number of them here present. All the time we were here services were quite filled with the Christians exchanging greetings with the Christians there.

Some of whom I meet only once or twice a year, at times not so often. There are some good faithful souls here.

After Communion service, I called and a brother at another village to come to New Town. Preached to a crowd at one village came up to "New-town" where we have a meeting place T. When too many, A.P. sent for one more from An Chhán.
Monday, April 6th

The ride this morning was "over the hills and far away" about 11 miles south of quite a steep range of hills where we get a beautiful view of the mid-springing fields of rice and sugar cane. The color is changing from to yellow and is most interesting to watch, the varying shades. Happily for the people the sky is clouded else it would be bad for the crops there has been so little rain. One cannot but feel sad thinking how will give thanks to the God who is giving all this bountiful harvest. I called at Dr. Thal Kien to consult with a local scholar Don Kien then on to Khli Ling where I have eaten my dinner.  Tuesday evening, April 7th

at an Elain. Yesterday afternoon in Hon Lien I had quite a company to meet with in the evening. This morning a literary doctor, father-in-law of the man whose child was injured came to it was child was injured came to it was late in the afternoon before I could get away. They rooms or 6 young school teachers ten who are interested in the truth.
Nov. Volume
Thursday Nov. 9th

In the afternoon spending my time was largely taken up with writing and conjugating about Greek words - did not send any mail from homeland - blame it not my will - trust the baby is growing

Friday Nov. 10th

I had the class for the day till
Mr. McKibben who needed time for
finishing his accounts. I enjoyed the lesson.
The morning was on Thessalonians the afternoon the 10th lesson was Galat.
Thessalonian act XVII 1-15. There were
about 20 in the class now. The time
between class rooms was filled by going to truant, having a long conference
with Dr. Gitzon Magaloni about the
performance of their preacher at the fire.
Dale attended Chinese prayer meeting
arranged for leaving home in the
morning
Saturday Nov. 11th

A warm breeze like day. Shanghai
lends pleasant trip in the launch.
Le Tek came up, one of the student.
He is very much liked at Khek.
Khai comes up about every 2nd or
3rd Sunday 10 months for them. The
man they called for the year is needed for a nearer field on the island of Sumatra.

Had a very pleasant half day with Mr. Speicher. His decided it is probably best to postpone the general meeting till spring. There is a fair prospect of having a new chapel by that time. The weather will be milder.

I received a pleasant letter from the literary graduate whom I met the Tuesday before. He says the doctrine "Hope, Love, and Trust" he listened to the Rev. Swedlund in his heart. I hope he really knows what this means.

I accept the January as his Laura.

I came over to Tain Lang in a small boat. It was a magnificent moonlight night. I roiled myself up in my bed. I slept the 2 hours of the journey which was well as they kept me up till midnight talking over church matters. Ngan Liang told an interesting bit of official gossip. The Presbyterian tried to rent a house in Peking City. Then to buy land.
outside the north gate I failed to re-3
complete anything notwithstanding they
fought it through the Courts with the
English Consul at their backs. The police
officials, especially the Prefect who
belongs to the Lee clan who was staying in
Pu-Ning, united to keep them out
Prefect Lee has just completed his term
of service (of himself here. They like to get
as many banners as possible presented to
them on leaving a place. He used the present
Pu-Ning Magistrate to personnels the people
of that city to present a banner on
presentation tablet. The latter was a broad
long quired with letters carved gilded.
"Righteous Doctrine (Mine) (the People)
K'ai (un proper thing) and
4. the Banner "Grace As Tharming Crocodiles"

A century ago, the story goes, that one
Hing Bùm Kung was Prefect here.1
by an Edict lead to the Crocodiles
that infested the river at Chou-
Chow Fu the reptiles were scared away.
The interpretation, therefore is - Christianity is an unrighteous Barthian Doctrine. Unacceptable to the people & destructive as was the Crocodile. By promoting the opening of a Christian Chapel in Quanzing the Perpetual Lie was as great a bane as was Hsing Bün Kung. This is instructive, shewing the moral of the Chinese against Christianity and the unwise attempting to offer a place to this gospel by force.

He has here had quite good services today, but there has been a great falling away since the crowds were coming 2 yrs ago. Now their case is settled they show little appetite for spiritual food. But a promise is heard that all the brighter days. Monday, Nov. 13th.

Nearby rain forests. My pleasing climb studying the hymn book to get more familiar with some of the Characters & with a view to memorizing...
Nguyen-Hiuong tells me that a military officer not in good standing was sent to the
province with a force of soldiers to Keihshen, but was given no funds to pay his men, and
told he must "rustle" as the Cattledo in the island. He planned a scheme with
the head man of the Chinese Chamber of Com-
merce (merchant guilds) & A-Khím, that
the latter should advance $20,000 &
then that each dollar's worth of rice,
sugar & rice cakes that passed through the
port should exact a toll of 10 cash, a little
more than one cent. This should go to
A-Khím. This would be 1/5th on the
whole, or the bulk of the trade. If the
port, in a few years would amount to
an immense sum, which would come
onto five per cent of dealers and farmers
in the country. They have interested and
complained, some at the Viceroy's Court
in Canton. A bigger officer yet who
has been made a sort of guard police-
man of the whole Province; head of this
man his daughter was married into the
Pho family. A-Khím used to be my
friend, with a former Tan-thai-
Teung, a relation of the Marquis Teung.
and of the great Shang-nuo Tang-. He was a bitter enemy of the Pang family and did all he could to injure them while here. He is dead but his friend A-Khim is not—and Kung-Bai Thai sees a chance to get money to avenge his daughter's husband's family, so he says to A-Khim: "My expenses are greater than his, if you can get $12,000 (120,000) mynyiats of dollars for him, get 5,000 mynyiats (5,000,000) for me." So the poor man is likely to be cleaned clean. Possibly Jardine Mathers for whom he is confidential may be able to do something for him, but he will find his hobnobbing with mandarins a costly luxury. Dwish his misfortunes might make him more ready to listen to the Gospel.

Tuesday, Nov. 14th

Off for Kit Yang at 7:00 clock & by the after noon learned to Guangzhou. They were some men on the steamer who showed some interest in the truth & I enjoyed talking to a few of them. It is always pleasant to get home from all quite well. My clothes & other things from New York have come safely & quietly.

Mr. Macklin came on to clear things out.
Wednesday Oct. 15th

A home mail surprised us with two letters from the children - I had a
number of Chinese visitors as usual

many accounts to take with them
and questions to discuss. In the after
and afternoon I went to school and got a number
of our goods that came from San
Francisco. - Deciding to go to fishing
in the morning made the day very busy. - Thursday Oct. 16th.

My first experience in fishing on
the launch was outside the harbor. With
a good trip on the Nen Hai D. Byard
was on board.

I find Mrs. Gray check at home. Mrs. G
must have the steamer this P.M.
The house is all torn up being repaired.

This evening I enjoyed meeting with
the people: They have an evening Bible
Class - Here are 10 outstations +
over 400 members here when they
have practically no stations and a small
handful of_believers. They are a hearty
people & there is genuine new life in a group.
Friday Nov. 17th

Mr. Goodluck will take the bicycle
recently from New York last year; the
pedals only reached here last week. It is
a fine machine—My departure
on the boat was delayed somewhat from
must needs have a clearing out of the
boat—The thrify “boat-lord” had taken
on a man to keep him push the boat
who had in charge some 45 sacks of
to baskets of salt—about half a ton which
they planned to smuggle up the river
by virtue of having me on board—

We stopped for the night in the mouth
of a little tributary stream near the
footmen’s home. The man who stays
on board told us that they catch
fish by poisoning them. There is
a tree which produces a most per
quant glory which they grind, mix
with earth and mingle with the water
of the stream. The fish die almost at
the surface. If the fish are
properly cleaned they are not poisonous.
This tree bears most fruit when not very large; it grows so large a man cannot pluck it more than 6 feet in circumference. The leaves are oval about as long as the palm of the hand, the boy says. The fruit is a triple kernel with a husk or rind about it, is white and powerful that the man who ground it would stop their arms to protect their arms slips.

If the body is exposed to any of the flying particles blisters or boils would be caused; a little of it cooked and eaten by man without fatal result but it is well nigh impossible to swallow; much would cause death.

Saturday Nov. 19th

This is a beautiful day, the north wind was bleak at dawn it looked as if we might not get to church in time to morrow. Now at evening we are meeting many bamboo rafts loaded with baskets, other articles made of bamboo, wood, fruit, roofing tiles and other articles of merchandise coming from the Kao Chiu dua market. They went up loaded with salted fish, yesterday it rained in the night.
Sunday, Nov. 19th

A beautiful day, but a small congregation. Had my coming been known it would have been larger, but it is a much better means of getting at the real state of the field to go when you are not expected, the faithful will be present. I changed my text after seeing the situation, asked to read the 6th of Daniel, then I spoke on the example of Daniel — "Thy God whom thou servest Continually, He will deliver thee." — the Christian life is an every day matter, not sporadic. Acting preached an excellent sermon from Col. III. 1-4. If he fully realized it or has perceived in his own experience, all he said, regarding "the fully of things earthly, it means much." For it is only a year ago, just a year ago that he was at Ko Khoi and consenting at this very least, to their fighting the Catholic party. I was giving nearly all his time to earthly affairs. I feel very thankful in looking back to see how those troubles
When quieted down this man whom I
saw feared it must dismiss its showing
a much more truly devoted Christian
spirit so far as we can see.

He made several calls after dinner,
marking a little in the market, but
the people here are not inclined to lis-
ten as much as in other places.

This evening after worship they told
of several wild animals that have
been killing pigs and wounding children
in this region. There had been one near the
place where we moored Friday night.
My thought is strange, that the teak tree
of bent down in one of the divisions of the boat
and caused himself in with board that
formed the deck, but he evidently was
afraid the boat might not come,
but be did not think it worth while
to warn us. A snake did come-
out while in a bamboo that a Einy
board took the hat up to put it on and
dropped it in a hurry, the snake glided
into the water and swam away.

My made a detour of about 10 miles away
Monday, Nov. 20th.
the hills presented the villages of "Phên-le" ("Level fields") and "Chích-Pâh", making pastoral calls visiting some planting. We have some good members of in these valleys, Sêng-tâ, a man I baptised 2 years ago, gone over a nice hymn his father used. It is in perfect condition & much better than the one I have at home. He has some elegant black wood lacquered furniture in a room that I would not think hardly fit for a stable it is so dark & gloomy. We had an interesting talk with one of the literary graduates of his town.

The last few days I have read through all the minor prophets and am impressed with the prophecies which are referred to and fulfilled in the New Testament & by inference the glorious will be the fulfilling of those yet unfulfilled.

I must not forget to note some of the things seen to-day. There are a number of small fruits among the hills I never saw before, one looks like a blueberry, the bush like a huckleberry, but it has a large flat stone amongst—another is a small soft berry black within & a transparent outer substance like an artichoke & very beautiful to see & pleasant to the taste—
This is called "Kho-foo-chi." There is a ¾-ni that grows upon a low bush that looks like a thorn apple in shape. It has a soft pulp of beautiful color chilled from many small seeds within. It is very sweet in flavor.

Tuesday, Nov. 21st -

We are just back from a pastoral visit when we fished to personal profile. I was interested in hearing of some of the profile here who did business one Sunday. The market days are the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 23rd, 26th, 29th, when they call the 13th market. In months ago the 6th, but fell on Sunday. They kept the 6th, but the 15th came just before a festival and it is always a busy day. So that they could not lose that, too. Our young man began to get his cakes of bran and the neighbors began to talk - "What? Hardly! Then he went out there more begin day?" Then he set out there more began day. To follow his example, one to sell fruit to follow his example, one to sell fruit. He went a little way down and sold fruit. He went a little way down and sold fruit. He went a little way down and sold fruit. He went a little way down and sold fruit.
"He said, 'I wouldn't do that again' if I could make 10 in a day. Sometimes a man pays something it is quick done, but this was like being a thief all day.' A brother who has a little shop asked his shuttles that day, as usual, but agreed to bring in money. But he said he was 'ashamed all day.' 'Ashamed before whom?' my teacher asked. He said before the men of the world rather than the brethren. 'Now get,' a strong said. The Lord Almighty. 'There is no brother more of the brethren saw you. You sinned against God, broke his day of rest— that's the serious part of it.'

This morning I had a pleasant surprise in finding that the preacher [illegible] is back from [illegible], some things I asked to have sent to some other things out of the town store. olives & turkey & soup & from Napi a letter and a loaf of bread.

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, 4-4:09 P.M. I have just been talking with an old man of 70 who 12 yrs ago seemed to believe the truth seems to take hold of him.
The promise to pray for health and forgiveness, did pray with me a few words. He is rather Childish and weak, but the Lord is pleased to vouch himself to be a help in weaknesses. I had a good visit at the home of a well-known friend to-day. I visited several families whom I knew at a newly opened shop - the people have not been coming regularly, but are friendly than formerly. I had a rather helpful conversation with the village school teacher, a literary graduate, a bright intelligent man. The family, whose guest I was at noon, could hardly be duplicated at home; four generations are living. The great-grandfather was married again a few years ago than a bright, fine-looking little son who is younger than his great-grandchildren. It was interesting to see a grandfather carrying his youngest brother in his arms as fond of them apparently as anybody else. I saw little Joe a few weeks ago. He called on another man just 35 years old.
whom I knew supposed to be really interested, but while I was thinking we should urge him to pray, he asked Poon To to copy out a prayer for him. I taught him a catechism and taught him the morning evening prayers. He followed us out to ask that we remember a friend of his A. K. who he used to come to church, whose wife prevents him from coming. He himself is too old to go so far alone.

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, 6 P.M.

At Sirku — just back from meeting another old man who is in full mourning for his mother. The brother has been mourning that he did not have a Christian burial for her but a heathen burial. He is not a church member nor a rich man. He seems to have some sincerity of belief but not deep enough to make him come out decidedly. He has a great number of genuine believers in this village. A weekly prayer meeting — aHong has gone on to another village halfway to Tio Kung (Ta-Pang) City.
when he will lead them prayer. I meeting. This work was all spring af
since we went to Burton to live.
I have great reason to be thankful
for the cost I have - A - E - (the name
means Dumb - but he is not dumb by any
means) He takes good care of anything
gets good meals. I if necessary will
carry my luggage. Today we could not
get any one, it is past time. The
Carried bedsteads over 100 lbs.
Quite a distance the bulk of all
the 4 miles from the Chapel here.
This noon he did not need to
get dinner for me as there
were a feast at the Ancient
Hall to which I was
invited. A daughter
of the village was married. In addition
to the feast at her husband's home, they
furnished a feast for the people here.
The well-to-do Chinese who "understand
manners," even the very considerate -
P'Ot'ah Lin, a tall man of 63 whom I
expect to baptize before I leave. The
feast took its course to make up my
Cost upstairs as I could not after my
walk. This was mell for me as I was
in need just relief for 2 hours. Made 18
some more visits, attended a prayer meet-
ing after which there was a discussion.
open difficult situation between two parties, both
men or less regular attending at Chapel.
Wednesday, Nov. 24th.

At Tod Pheng City. The journey hither
is through a beautiful hilly, well watered
Country. I walked 4 miles to Chinh
Chan when I made some visits and
had dinner to them nearly as far
leading them as the company was away from
still the men came that had been
dent out from the city to measure.
The men brightened the way and
2 miles up hill and down without stopping,
as good chain bearers as I ever had.
They are from Etang Phou near Khok
Doon in Chao yang District - both have
been gamblers and gamblers, they profess
as good bearers and men.
I had a very good talk with them.
There was time to make several
Calls after reaching here. We had a
new leisure a fine up fouring young man
in at the prayer meeting to night. We
urged out my myself to call when he

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Saturday Nov. 25th at Eckham 19

This place is a way up among the hills in a beautiful valley about 20 miles from Tio Pheng City. I visited the old man from Honolulu and at Col. Khe heard that the poor old man squabbles.

Poor old man - and this is probably the reason he is so poor in spite after 42 years in the Hawaiian Capital where the Chinese are among the most prosperous - at any rate one is that I know a millionaire. I am glad to know this before giving the money sent for him into his hands. I had a rather pleasant visit at Tio Khe. They have built quite a large room that could hold over 100 people. There are a number who are ready to worship there. In a few years I hope may have a missionary church there.

I had a serious conversation with two of the brethren, one of whom has not been in the United States with another member of the Church. Another is he has mixed up with theaters & gambling houses, he has been quite sick and is in a much more humble frame of mind.

I rode all but a mile of the way when...
Sunday, Nov. 26th

This morning I was very glad to notice that my cook stirs to give thanks before eating. That is a sign of genuine faith in a Chinaman. We have a very small congregation, only four from other villages. A-Tek who leads the services is a man of uncommon speaking ability, & I hope he will make a useful preacher. They speak Huk-Tai but can understand our dialect quite well & I can make out a little of what they're saying. A-Tek spoke on the first half of the 15th chapter of Luke & spoke nearly the Lord's words to Paul in a vision at Bithynia. I enjoyed reading the Epistles this morning. I Timothy, Titus & Thilemon.

Monday, Nov. 27th

Boat was going down from Kwei Tan. Yesterday, after the Communion Service I walked for about two hours & a half to Si Shen where we held a number of services besides the Christians of the place & held evening worship. I was glad to hear that the brethren...
who had their feeling hard against one another. Embarked their unchristian conduct before the church of God. A friend. There is a family trouble at St. The one that was fought to be old did what seemed to export both sides. Medium said this journal had never left the place. The young Christian men agreed to go very early next year. They must have started early for daylight as he caught us with him at 9 o'clock about halfway down to Jothing. The came down in a boat. It is quite interesting to see the washermen in many places very narrow. I did not have a very pleasant time with the old man who is to have the money from Honolulu. He did not like it at all that I should think that he gambled.

We are having a quiet trip down the river, have just passed the beautiful stone bridge with 4 arches & 6 fine pairs each with a marble-like the profile of a ship. That is just above the Hot Springs.
Tuesday, Nov 28th

While sailing down the river a mast seems as a roof to the boat was fastened - a trepanning stand at the bow with a bamboo pole & pushes the boat into the channel while his little boat is smaller than Jay manages the rudder which is a board, one end in the water like a steering oar.

We have a little rain occasionally & the north wind has been blowing but not strong. I have been making out a list of passages in the Acts of Paul's Christian life. Poor V.A. Hongstum Paul's life still at one January meeting what was Paul's form and how may follow his example.

Night, Wednesday, Nov 29th

Rainy today. We reached here last evening. Could not get chair coeursSection not to the steamer. I have read quite a little Chinese with my teacher - written tried. I am much interested in Na'gomo. The mind of the master treated in Na'gomo. The mind of the master treated in Na'gomo. The mind of the master treated in Na'gomo. The mind of the master.
Thursday, Nov. 30th

It was not four o'clock when I awoke and took a sponge bath. I dressed, collected my scattered belongings, prepared to have an early breakfast so we might catch the boat which was said to be going very early to meet the steamer. But after all that boat had not come in as my nurse had said. I was especially for ourselves and then wait over an hour for the steamer. The Catholic Priest Mr. Marie was a fellow passenger. He kindly lent me his saddle to use as a pillow.

Friday, Dec. 1st

All are quite well. Home is rather tiresome, the boys are getting a new color again and the baby is growing nicely. They greatly enjoy around atmosphere. We had a home mail some good letters. My friend mail has all gone up tonight. There are a great many things the Chinese have to talk over.
Saturday - Dec. 2nd -

A stormy night - Dr. Scott took coffee and spent the evening with us. It seems like former years here to have the seats out again. I have seen them but very little. Mr. McKibbens has gone to town. We'll all stay this part of the Sunday. I have been preparing through from Acts xii. 17. "He is not far from every one of us." Sin roams in from God's Presence by faith in forgiving love. My case comes near. The chief duty of life is first to know that we are separated from God. Second to come near in His appointed way. He has come close thus - no of the door and knocks. Sunday - Dec. 3rd -

A chill rainy day. A small congregation in the morning. They gave me quite good attention. The afternoon was so stormy we had the service at the school house.

Monday, Dec. 4th -

Frankie went to the Yang with me. We had a pleasant day on the "Lunch" as he calls it. They are economizing burning very poor coal so made the trip and we had very little time there. We had a good home meal by the "Empire of Japan." One box of fruit from Burton has come.
Tuesday - Dec. 5th -
A quiet day at home writing memorizing on church matters - A large delegation came from Goa, SUN, a storm not far from here, and many anxious for me to help them out in a trouble one of them is in, but I could not undertake it - Then three of the preachers came up to argue with me but I refused - I cannot attend to their lawsuits - I hope to go there Sunday next -

We have much enjoyed opening the boxes from Buxton. So many things we are glad to see -

Wednesday Dec. 6th -
It is late and I am almost ready for bed, was just going when I heard footsteps on the verandah, and came into the study with a dressing gown on. They were out to get some help for a man who was wounded in some sort of a trouble with neighbors. -

We had a most helpful prayer-meeting to-night. This forenoon I went to stop on some matters of business, met with many Chalmers' callers. They have been many strange calls during the day. We also called on the Macauffys, their guest Mrs. Colwell and Mr. Kays.
Thursday Dec. 7th — 28.
The weather is yet mild. I went into town in the morning Monday and did not mind any snow at all — the flowers are beautiful now. More forward in having a snowstorm almost every day now. We can send letters home.

Friday Dec. 8th.
Today my husband was sick with pneumonia and very sick. Helen, the wife of Mrs. Johnson, was here and sent for her to come in. She is very busy. She has to come in, she is very busy. She has a lot of work to do now. She is very busy. She has to come in, she is very busy. She has a lot of work to do now.

The wife of one of our teachers is visiting the home there and sent for her to come in. She is very busy. She has a lot of work to do now. She is very busy. She has to come in, she is very busy. She has a lot of work to do now.

I am sorry to hear there is danger of a great fight with 200 or more men on a side at a certain spring. The water is very clear and it would not be at all a bad place to make a camp. I am sorry to hear there is danger of a great fight with 200 or more men on a side at a certain spring. The water is very clear and it would not be at all a bad place to make a camp. I am sorry to hear there is danger of a great fight with 200 or more men on a side at a certain spring. The water is very clear and it would not be at all a bad place to make a camp.
to their getting the water & the me-27 drum stirs up the people to strike.
We see plainly from the sacrifices of the heathen. They sacrifice unto their devils whose Satan is a "murderer from the beginning." Saturday, Dec. 9th.

We set out in two horse boats. Mama, Clarence & Harry in one, for Kit-fang. Another boat for Frankie. Time to go to sea. This boat won't go to sea. We crossed the head around Boston & across the bay to call on Dr. & Mrs. O'Neill. We eat all together in the large boat then went across the city.

It was a pleasant trip—Frank was a good boy, he enjoys going out in this way. I read him to sleep from the Book of Daniel, which my mother read to read time at school when I was younger than he— I learned a Jeremiah also from the 6th chapter that Book. Sunday, Dec. 10th.

This was once a very bad place full of pirates & thieves. The officials have burned the village several times. We have a nice congregation.
they now in a School house built 28 by one of the men Who is now a member of the Church. There were a number of hearth to-day. They were turbulent as do nearly all sailors. They were quiet again very good attention. The Sunday School lesson was in Acts 19:7-12. I told them they should take courage: if Ephesus could be so stirred and so many be found turning to the Lord and destroying their books from the Lord which they earned their living. We can certainly expect great things here in Pe-Chiu. I enjoyed the communion service very much.

We are going to visit Chuan-kwa a place a few miles away.

Monday, Dec. 11th.

After Frankie fell asleep, last evening I walked about a mile and a half to meet with the people at Oth. ji-nie "120 ounces") there is a school for boys and a small congregation on Sunday. The room was quite full last evening. I spoke on John III 14-16. It was after 10 o'clock when I reached the boat. This morning I promised to go again
Hence was up at 6 & Frankie woke at 29
byg to go so I directed him. One of the
Chinamen carries him some distance but
he preferred to walk. He is a very good
walker. He had the room full
very good attention. I spoke 6 them
Farm of the Foothills came to help
with the boat so we are getting back
to Foo Hoo. Here is a little rain &
fire of the Christian men are in the
Cabin with Frank. Me.

10 AM. My visiters Fook Foo.
I had a good visit at the
School in the former house & at the
School the school was crowded
with more camps who listen as long as
I could stay to speak to them. The people
take a great interest in Frank & he have
at 5 very well at Foo Hoo he was very tired
begged to come back to the boat at thing
about 7 o'clock. They gave him a lot
of sugar & tea.

Tuesday, Dec. 12th.
We had a quiet passage down the river
and my home at about 9 o'clock. Mama's
boat came in quite early in the morning.
I had news that Aldrich & Mother of Portland
had made an agreement & mostly about all
that my father had there has been withdrawn.
I had a pleasant trip up to Juttapur and the most of the afternoon is considering the plans for a new house and chapel. In the evening I went to two meetings with Mr. Sheikho. He has a good prayer meeting established for some time in a new place opened near the North Gate. There was a crowd in the place they listened very well. The Chinese preacher was speaking when I went in. Then I spoke then Mr. Sheikho. The city gate was closed when we left so we climbed through a window in the upper part of a 15 foot bamboo ladder on the outside.

Friday, Dec. 17th.

Another contractor came about noon and was in a hurry to return to Mr. Sheikho. I went over the plans for the chapel and took plans tomorrow to explain to the other contractor on the boat. After we finished considering the plans one or two passengers began looking at the Bible and read explanations till it was Pitched. Dr. M. Peters one of the missionaries came over and talked with us. We got...
Best had come down & also stayed 3 days with us. He says he has raised 260. in 22 days by riding the bicycle & I let him have instead of hiring chains. We also called at the lady's house & saw Mrs. Wilkinson. Both the two people seem very bright & promising.

Saturday Oct. 14th.

Mr. Kemr came to-day. We have arranged to quite settle now for a Conference at the lady's house. I was very glad to see the letters from London that came by the Courtaulds.

The trip to Kew was pleasant & one of our very good meeting between in the evening.

Sunday Oct. 17th.

We elected 2 men to care for the Sunday Contributions and Subscriptions for preaching & 3 men as building. They subscribed £5.6.0 toward the salary of a preacher.

The afternoon attendance was rather discouragingly small. Went to a place 3 miles away to make calls and had opportunity to preach by the way.
Monday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. McKitter came down in the launch and some of the students with him. They told me some rather discouraging things about the class. We were obliged to give all the afternoon trying to ease of discipline and listening to the counts of those who are in trouble. Poor A-Telai was tried before the magistrate who asked him if he would still be a Christian if he was pardoned. The people urged him to recant but he told the magistrate, 'I have accepted the doctrine in my heart - it is no sin. I am your subject. I pray you release me.'

Sunday, Dec. 19th.

I had calls from the people who were in trouble at the landing. I translated about of the accounts of the case they brought. The Paring Mandarin said, 'I am from Mr. Chana. I have McKill motion to have and their counts.' And still you don't join them?'
Wednesday, Dec 20th - 35

She had a good prayer meeting led by Mr. McKenzie, who spoke word of greeting to Mr. Bates & Miss Wilkinson. They also spoke of their interest in coming here.

Thursday, Dec 21st

Delbert was rather upset by his disfarction of a Christmas party the night before. He & Frankie had a fine time at Mr. Lay's one & second present. In the afternoon I made some calls with Mr. Bates & quite enjoyed getting out. Mr. Bates preached on Sunday. We made an excellent mission.

Friday, Dec 22nd

Dr. MacKenzie left this morning to go to the West. Mission is very full not much hope this morning. My next destination, Mr. Nat. Mr. W. may not called but Miss not able to see him.

Saturday, Dec 23rd

I did quite a bit of work in writing up the Church Record & preparing for Sunday. We trimmed the Christmas tree in the evening. It is in one dining room. The children had a party also on Friday at Dr. Lay's. Had a good time; Frank was deeply impressed with the wonders of Santa Claus. Yanks all sorts of questions about him.
Sunday Dec 24th - 36

I am sitting at the table in the dining room under the light of the lamp that used to hang in Clifton Springs, afterwards in the sitting room at Buxton. Baby Grace is in Jay's former high chair with a crust of bread in her hand. She is eating. She has been playing with the cat which had jumped up on the chair next her. Now Frank comes in - he has been down with Mama to come to meet me at the boat on my return from Kush. Chie with Mr. Waters, but I landed and walked up before they came.

We had very rough water going down to Edgewood and Bellefonte. One day was rather promising of good. The room at the head of our church was well filled. They are anxiously to build a home of worth while. We preached by the way coming back.
Monday - Dec. 25th -

Such a merry Christmas as it has been. This morning I led the Chinese servant to give an invitation to teachers and scholars to call in the afternoon. The men troops came at 2 o'clock the girls at 2.30. They now intended to give presents to the tree and to each was given a small box filled with candy and cakes. Then we went into the men troops room and they talked about taking the latter. We had a pleasant service at 3 o'clock, singing, of course, nativity, and short addresses by Mr. Mcll- *ton. Then we came home and first gave presents to the Chinese servant, then distributed among the children. He had a variety of gifts he especially enjoyed those from our dear children at home - Mr. Bates and Miss Wilkins contributed much to the occasion. He had taken pictures of the school girls of the room with the tree. We had tea at a little after six.
The programme for service was as follows: Mr. Foster presiding.

1. Hymn: Pure Aleta
2. Prayer by Elder K. Linn
3. Song by the Girls' School: Christ was born in Bethlehem
4. Recitation: Matthew II:12 by Boys' School
5. Address by Mr. Foster: Isa. 11:10
6. Hymn: Holy Night Sung in English by Minnies
8. Address by Mr. Webster: Matt. 23:13-14
9. Hymn: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (by Boys' School, Schmin)
10. Same Hymn Sung in English
11. Hymn Sung by all in Chinese.

Time: 7.20 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 26th

Dr. M'Kinnon's and Miss Talman's Mrs. married quietly in the afternoon. There was to have been a very elaborate formal wedding on Saturday but Dr. M'Kinnon was so very ill they changed the plan. Thursday Dec. 27th

Dr. M'Kinnon died in the night of about 11:30. We had word during the forenoon and at the time the wedding was to have come they were coming.
the funeral of the best beloved mis-

sionary in this Port. He was just completing his 40th year as a missionary when he was to go home soon to attend the Ecumenical Conference in New York. He had a son who expects to go to Africa as a medical missionary—also a younger son and two daugh-
ters at home; his wife died a few years ago while he was at home.

They had a service for the Chi-
nese, a short service at the home.

I came across the bay with the Chinese attended the services at the Gunn— which was both in English and Chinese.

I had a good prayer meeting in the evening led by Mr. Grashorn.

They came down to attend the morn-
ing service to attend the funeral—

Thursday Dec 25th.

Home mail— from San Francisco — only one letter — We are busy preparing for next weeks meetings— I am translating parts of Young, Miller's 'Life of the Teacher.
Friday, July 29th 170.

It is quite decided that I must take the mission treasurer ship, at getting my own papers and accounts into shape for taking on this additional work. We were invited to take supper together with Mr. and Mrs. Grahame, at "Lone Lodge," as Mr. McPherson calls the house when the Mr. Water's are living. We had a most delightful evening. Mr. Water's has an interesting collection of photographs, many of his home the Mohagon Lake School near Pulaski, N.Y. which his father is Principal.

Saturday Dec. 30th.

It is difficult to get boatsmen so needed not get away to go up the river. The baby is growing fast now and gets all about the house. I claimed to get away early Sunday morning with Mr. Water's. Sunday Dec. 31st.

We had breakfast shortly after 6 this morning, although there was quite a rain. We went out early for Choyung City. Mr. Water's thought the city full more dirty than Canton. We had some very good services. I was highly surprised in the mind, changing so much.
I have lost several Chinese callers - Mrs. Lim a "king" after supper. Mr. McKislan, Mr. Natus and Mrs. Whitman came in - it was very pleasant.

Monday January 1st, 1900 - New Year's Day, and quite a busy one for me with two school examinations to attend and Sunday other matters to look after - In the evening 7.30 Mr. Seals and all invited to supper at Mr. Scott's and had a very enjoyable evening.

Tuesday Jan 2nd

Very chilly weather. There are not many of our Chinese present and others in, but we have quite a little audience at all the meetings - At the Farm meeting Elder Po-Lan gave a most interesting account of William Burns' first preaching tour to Chek Chow Fan and his imprisonment there. He had a number of called Sabbath schools and gone rather discouraging news from several country stations.