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Wednesday January 3rd

I preached at 8 o'clock from Matthew X1:28-29, and spoke of the need of enjoying peace and rest in Jesus that we may appreciate what the Sabbath day meant and to enjoy it. Mr. McKibbon added a few words on the importance of observing the Sabbath. At 10 o'clock we had reports from the country and from Shirom. The students passed an creditable examination in the Old Testament. They have learned a great deal in the three months. Our prayer meeting led by Mr. Nates was very good and helpful. This was our weekly Chinese meeting. Thursday January 4th.

Mr. Nates through Mr. McKibbon as interpreter gave us an interesting account of the beginning of the Student Volunteer Movement. A father talking with his son's daughter a few years ago and showing them on a map of the world where were the great nations who had never heard of Jesus. They prayed then and continued to pray that men
the Students for Bible Study might be ready to offer themselves for the work of foreign missions. I counted then 100 young men pledged themselves to go and begin the Volunteer Movement. Finally 5,000 thousand were pledged themselves to go, already gone to mission fields, showing the power of prayer and what a few consecrated hearts may accomplish.

Our business meeting lasted over 2 hours from 10 a.m. till afternoon. The afternoon examination in the New Testament was very good. Frankie allowed had a little tea party with Springer Thillman for guests. Frankie is learning to read and taking quite an interest in it.

Friday, January 5th: a cold, cheerless rain, which makes our home seem very bright and comfortable. We have had some good addresses from the Chinese Mission today. Ma' Kun gave good report of Mueller's life and then him an excellent sermon on the text of the preacher.
Saturday, Jan 6th, 9.30 P.M.

There has been an almost unbroken stream of Chinese visitors here today; during hours of service were late in getting here, accounts to settle and plans to make for the ensuing year. Now that a large proportion of the Chapels rais new men and call Preachers and teachers there is a great deal of discussion necessary and we were interested to see how much interest they take in getting suitable men. They now have 21 appli-
cants for baptism to-day.

Sunday, Jan 7th, 11 P.M.

The last Chinese visitor has just gone. This morning we had a good Sunday service, meeting at 9 a.m. The preaching service at 10 o'clock followed by Baptism. Communion at 2-30 p.m. Service lasting till 4 o'clock. The people join $1.25 to help the brother who is in prison. All the rest of the time has been filled with some meal time, some teaching. Church meted, the settling of pastors, teachers for the coming year, and some other things. Then we're more churches ready to unite. There are more men to supply the demand - a most encouraging advance.
Monday January 8th

Only once before have I felt the cold so much in China. It is piercing, chills to the bone, this damp atmosphere. I have been kept talking with the Chinese almost all day. It is no easy matter to get all their affairs settled up.

Mrs. had a mail from Tacoma and enjoyed getting letters from home.

Jay and Helen

Tuesday January 9th

This afternoon we had a Union prayer meeting of the two missions. I was appointed to lead.

Four men and three ladies came from Boston, three men and five ladies from present of own mission. The meeting was quite good, rather more freedom than is usual in our Union meetings. During the weekly prayer for this two Union meetings instead.

Today I have attended classes at 9 a.m. to 2-30 p.m., I have arranged for two lectures in different places in the country.
The day has seemed chilly at 46 though the thermometer has registered 100 higher than yesterday. 45° is not cold at home but in this damp atmosphere it pierces to one's marrow. There is no fire in my study and I wear my heavy overcoat all the time.

Wednesday, Jan 10th
Manca has taken the Christmas tree from room. I am quite miss it from the dining room.
I now have classes daily now at 9 A.M. and 2.30 P.M. They are studying Luther and will talk also the history of the Protestant Church. We had a long session with trouble from Pang-Chi & Hau-Chin on some questions. An ex-Church member of the "Mr. Crab" has done some very cunning work and quite hard-nosed as for a time but the truth is out now and we hope there may endure.
10.30 p.m. Thursday Jan' 11th 1/3

Before breakfast this morning I
had a delegation of three native people
in the Study and the case is not
settled yet. So say I must go to
meeting again. Dr. Scott, Mrs. Muth-
Mr. McKibben, Mr. Water and my-
self with Anton. We had a very
good meeting led by Dr. Mactay-
son. They have a new lady physi-
cian. Miss Dr. Alexander who just
arrived yesterday.

To-day I have taken over the mis-
iion membership which means much
extra work the coming months.

To-night I hope Baby will be able
to sleep; she is having much trouble
with the teeth and cries much in
the night keeping Mamma awake.

Friday Jan' 12th

Last night Baby slept better from
and without knowing that the other had
done so. Each made it a special
subject of prayer that she might
sleep well. This is a beautiful day
Mr. McKibben, Mr. Water go to Fuchin-
ol to Sho-Chai.
at Kho-Khui Chapel - Jan 13th 1848

I had beautiful weather for my journey. mild weather & a fair wind - it was delightful crossing the bay yesterday. I had a traveling companion who claimed to know nothing of the gospel and he must clear in to the city on the small boat after leaving the launch & he had some opportunity to talk with him. He was much more interested in foreign customs than in the gospel but he read enough to admit that the truth is good - but after the boat I realized myself as in Henry's coat & blanket and rested but did not sleep as well as usual.

This morning I walked about 2 miles to Ton-Phim, then on the family of Hoa-Tai, the teacher at Hoa-Chih, his younger brother was married yesterday to a daughter of Dr. Gok Lang of this Church. They have a fine large house at Ton-Phim bought for a chapel. One large idol, the small ones are still left in it but we hope
they can be taken out and the place used for public worship of the living for a little after the middle of the first moon of the Chinese year (in February this year). I joined the brethren in a late 10 o'clock breakfast. I was called upon an old man of 70, Mr. Thomas Bell, who has been friendly for some years. He was at the wedding yesterday. A large crowd completely filled the place the sides were hidden by a row of scrolls that make as wedding presents.

This afternoon I walked some 3 or 5 miles on the road more some visit, consulted about Church matters, held a meeting this evening.

9 P.M. Sunday, January 14th

This has been one of the best days I have ever enjoyed in the country. Thanks to the more appreciated because I had anticipated trouble. The school teacher of last year had dined himself and his father was inclined to uphold him in not confessing his wrong doing yesterday. Two of the best preachers fired yesterday to-day to get confusion.
but in vain, but after 2 or 3 hours I went ovn and talked with a relative of the teacher's. The father came in and, soon agreed to terms. The young man came in the afternoon, made a public confession of sin that he deserved. I was greatly to pray for him. I was deeply moved by his repentance. The three prayers offered at the time were fervent.

In the former subscriptions raised were over 40 yuan, enough to pay salaries of the four teachers for the summer. They have to raise 50 yuan, and a little more. They have minded 0,000.00 per mo. as large a salary as any of the churches are paying. The church at Nung Hsiai, at 0.80 per mo. as large a salary as any of the churches are paying. I am greatly pleased that Deacon Gok Lan has promised to help A-liang, a bright promising young man 4.25/ per month to send him to the seminary so his family will have support and be able to study and fit himself for being a preacher.

I called on poor Ai-Chin, the leper at An Khe. He is in a bad condition the disease breaking out on his foot. Later I called on the people in the village.

Pastoral calls to-day in three different villages besides Ho-Chi-Tung, Hsi-ang, and...
Writing by the light of a very poor hanging Kerosene lamp. There is very great need of pastoral work all over. Many who come to the Chapel do not really understand what Christianity is. I have dropped off. But there are many who can be held if "shepherded." Very soon a bright lad who was in my class here a year ago was bitten by a rat recently, and his face is pustled up frightfully, one eye quite closed. I have rather befuddled my Chinese friends by wearing a pair of straw sandals bound under my shoes. They are much easier for the feet, they make a cushion for the pole which is no slight relief in walking over miles of concrete pavement. We have traveled nearly nine miles today.

Tuesday, May 16th.

We had a fine night for travel and I was up and off for the steamer landing at 6 o'clock — had a brisk walk of about 4 miles reached the first boat for 5:30 — all well-armed — a mail boat — waiting. Another came during the day. A good letter from Mother and from Mrs. Bean — a ride there from the Children. We had a very fine company at first — Dr. Young from Canton, Dr. Mitchell from Brother, Dr. Scott, Mr. McElhinny, Mr. Watson, Mr. Young from Missouri.
Wednesday, Jan 17th -

Our cousin A. Kic left yesterday saying he was going to visit relatives, but I learned this morning he was running off to Siam and expected to take a steamer to-day. I spoke of the case at morning prayers. Several offered prayer for him & two volunteered to go & hunt him up. They brought him back and I hope he will settle down for a time. His poor old father was strong of spirit. This has been a poor time going. This has been a deep day full of odd kinds of work. I went only to finish the Mission Prayer meeting & took the latter part of 1st XV & the first 13 verses of Chapt. XV.

Thursday, Jan 18th -

Mr. Speicher came down from Kitting. They are having very serious trouble at the village of Ren Bil. The Christians have been beaten and robbed and their enemies who have joined the Catholics threaten to murder them. The official seems quite powerless. We decided to send a telegram to Canton regarding it.
Friday—June 19th

The weather is delightfully mild.

Today I have talked with many of the men who are going out to do pastoral work. I am pleased with the spirit they manifest. We had a very good prayer meeting this evening. The subject was Prayer in the Spirit.

There is feeling somewhat anxious over a new trouble that has broken out at a village where a new place of meeting was dedicated on Monday.

Saturday—June 20th

Here I am again writing under the lamplight. I am not a model creature for writing. I recline on my elbow and get close up to the lantern but neither light nor position is the best.

As on last Saturday, I set out at 8.20 from Eton.

We had a home mail this morning but no letter from the children.

At 10 o'clock I performed a marriage ceremony. Mr. Thos. Smith of Chis, formerly Miss Fields, was married to a girl with very small bound feet. She was quite astonished and an embroidered shawl that was quite gorgeous. We are having very mild weather.
Sunday June 22nd

This has been a remarkably warm day, uncommonly favorable for business. One woman of my church said, "I was expecting to wait until the Fourth Morn, May; but the other night (Friday) the Lord told me to come to-day. I said, 'too cold I fear,' he said, 'by no means cold.' The Chinese have a great many visions, telemancy and not infrequently they are very striking." Another sister baptized to-day is a very nice little woman whose son is in the boys' school here. Husband in Amman. A boy of 17 years a serious mind; Hopeful Christian. The fourth is a Chinese scholar who has been appealing for baptism several months. Walked about 3 miles to make calls at Sin An Khan. One poor woman had lost her husband and two children within 6 months and now her remaining daughter ill.

Monday June 23rd

The eleventh anniversary of our marriage. The truly have countless reasons for thankful less to our Father in heaven. For all His goodness to us these last years—May all well and the day be a busy and pleasant one for us.
Tuesday Jan 23rd

There was a wedding in the chapel which had been very prettily decorated with potted plants. Shing-fong, son of Elder Po-wan was married to Ching-fang, quite a nice girl who had been in the Girls School who had been in the Girls School who had been in the Girls School. Mr. Waters took a picture of the couple and a number of the people in the chapel. They hurried to get away at half past three then the steamer was to sail out of the harbor by moonlight they bring so much cards it couldn't be loaded till after dark.

Thursday Jan 24th

It had a good passage to Hong Kong, better than is usual at this time of year. Mamma and Frankie are a little sick but not very much. A-ding and A-lin the two who went with us from Canton were much surprised at many things they saw.
especially a beautiful pair of black horses. I
they never saw anything but small
Mandarin ponies before. The Chinese
porses were kept on the hill to No. 22
a long way up on the hill to No. 22
Rod the Road, and are called "Road
Bouron Road." The streets are called "Road
the Peking Mission House
and had a nice room given us there.
Frank bent his finger, crushed it un-
den a rope on the "Staite," but I
seems to heal quickly, hope the bone
is not injured.

Thursday Jan 25th-
Such a busy day I had tramping
about doing errands and trying to find
the Consul at home. Three times I
the Consul at home. He bent his knee upon the hill and
visited him twice upon his return. He had been
at last found and took me out on the trial trip of the "Sinde-Hu
one of the new ships that are
for," one of the new ships that will
be added to our navy, and now she is at Cavite, and has
been raised and re-constructed. The
now forward in making her way at the
Consulate. He was very pleasant.
He told us these ships are estimated
at $1,340,000, yet has cost but
$640,000 to rebuild them.
We had a great many things to buy for friends at Kao Chih and maman did a good portion of them during the day.

Friday evening 26th.

I left at 7:30 A.M. to take the boat for Canton. Mr. Wells who came across from Vancouver with us in 1898 and several others of the London Mission were on the steamer as the voyage was very pleasant. It is a fine trip up the Pearl River. Mr. Wells took the 1st class passage and sat on the after deck. The cabin was quite filled with Chinese passengers, most of them being well dressed. The passage cost but one dollar, the first class $8. Sometimes $5 for missionaries. We had a good meal out on the deck at noon.

Arriving at Canton I called upon the Consul Mr. Smith, who is friendly and seems to understand his business. He wished to have some papers translated and I worked at them in the evening. Dr. and Mrs. McCloy invited me to supper.
They were very much interested in Burton and asked many questions about it. They have three little girls, many. Nessie, Grace & Frances; I have all their names among our three little girls. I stayed with Mr. Chambers who has the house just next door.

Saturday January 26th.

I gave nearly all my day to the translating. At noon I was again invited to the McCloys and had an enjoyable visit with them. After seeing the Consul again at about 4 o'clock, A-Dii and I hurried off to catch the steamer Tai-Ion 大院. which means "Great Peace." There were many on board, and the great many on board. and the ship began to turn around as usual, then stopped. Finally we discovered that the propeller had fouled the anchoring chains of a buoy on the river and could not move. We waited till eight o'clock and decided to go ashore. This journey...
an opportunity to listen to Mr. & Mrs. Chambers regarding his plans for a monthly magazine, and to the prospects for the Chinese Publication Society which is now beginning work.

Sunday Jan'y 21st.

The weather is colder. We walked 4 miles to Church and met with many partisans and sat in a cold chapel near two hours. Neither my teacher nor myself can understand this dialect at all. I visited with Professor Green after dinner. He also asked about Burton.

We went up to an English service in the evening. It seems unodd to the formal and stately about by means here all the time in these little boats.

Monday Jan'y 22nd.

We are just coming into Hong-Kong harbor after a long days sail. I met Rev. Mr. Francis of the American Mission who has been friendly and went with him to the engine room which is very interesting.
Tuesday Jan 30th

Yesterday afternoon I found that Mama & Frankie had gone back to stomor on the "Hailoong". Here was a chance of my getting a steamer by the middle of the week, the Clerk told me at Douglas Luscombe's office. Today I have finished my little work with the dentist and some translating besides making some visits. Wednesday 31st.

Chinese New Year. Such a day for fine clothes and fireworks. All last night the firecrackers were popping like valleys of musketry all over the city, and today it has been quite deafening. They have long ropes of fire crackers 3 or 4 inches in diameter with the large crackers every inch or two and this Humphreyn...
from the upper stories of the Red House and is first lighted at the bottom; gradually climbing up the hill is communicated to the windows above and it is a long waiting celebration. The sad part of it is they think it serves as worship.

And such rich, beautiful silk and satin as the Chinese here wear—many elegant coats and long gowns reaching to their heels.

I have worked at my translating several hours after breakfast, a little before supper and more this evening. At 10:30 I went with my Chinese teacher and visited the Chinese Church, spoke to them and called on Mr. Lee, who owns the house where they meet. He is an artist and does beautiful work, especially on china, ivory and porcelain. He was taught by Mr. Vanderpoel of New
York. With whom he has traveled a great deal. His room is full of really fine art treasures. He has a lamp beautifully decorated— he said he wound $90.00 in New York for a plaque with the same design as is on one side of this lamp. He seems to be a genuine Christian and thoroughly interested in doing a good mission in Hong Kong.

Thursday Feb. 10th

After working steadily at translation this forenoon I went out with Ada and walked away out to "Happy Valley," visited the cemeteries Protestant & Catholic walked past that of the Mahometsan. I was especially interested in noticing the graves of Mrs. Dean, who died in 1848, and Mrs. J. Shuck, who was the first lady missionary in China. He afterwards went to Canton.
There are some quite fine monuments in the Catholic cemetery, many with figures of angels that are finely wrought in marble. It seems rather strange that the cemetery should be on one side of the road and the race-track the other. There were many out playing cricket, golf, and football, and a game of baseball was played by Americans from the men of war in port. They had a goodly audience: the money received is to go to the missions or orphan fund. Being raised to help the families of those who are killed in the Boer War. I watched the game for a little time. Habron played at catcher for one side. I heard an English solder say, "The ball is wooden aint it?"
Friday - Feb'y 2nd

I was in the house nearly all the day and worked hard to get the Mandarin sounds of the different Chinese names in all the papers I had translated to them write them in. To do this, first my teacher who understands only the Pritton dialect went through and picked out the names warranting them out on paper and then I had a Cantonese teacher who spoke the sound of the characters for an hour or two one of the German missionaries, who understands English, looked up the characters in an English Chinese dictionary. Under each character is given the sound in the Mandarin as well. For some time I did not hear Mr. Redclife's Lith. so well as best I could with the Cantonese teacher. This shows how complicated a matter the study of Chinese may be when more than one dialect is concerned. He had as a guest an old gentle man from Pittsburgh, Pa., who has visited nearly every country on earth.
Saturday, Feb 3rd.

After completing this long task of translation and writing a letter to Mr. Smith at Canton setting forth the dangers of the present situation. This letter I forwarded to Mr. Waddell, the Consul General, who suggested that it would be well that a gunboat be sent to Kronstadt and that Admiral Hatton be consulted with reference to going in person and visiting the fleet. Also that this whole matter be communicated to the State Department at Washington.

Mr. Waddell gave me a card of introduction to a lieutenant on the Brooklyn and after getting our baggage together and buying some palms for Mama, A. & I and I went aboard that famous ship and examined her from stem to stern. She is a magnificent vessel. In my day we used to call it the Great Santing's Battle, a small indentation when the ventilator was hit by a bit of a Spanish shell - A. & I was much pleased and asked many intelligent questions. The young Naval officer who showed us over the
vesel was with Admiral Sampson on the "New York." He feels badly over the controversy between Sampson and Schley's ad- 
ministers evidently was a warm champion of the former who he said was the finest man he ever knew. He let out that Schley is a Catholic, which accounts for the bitterness of the controversy. He says that affairs are badly complicated in the Philippines because the Church owns almost all the islands contain yet it is very difficult to obtain a clear title to anything from there.

A very amusing sight on the boat ship is "Billy" who has his horse regularly made out and is a member of the U.S. Rural Service. He is a Cinnamon white goat quite large. The sailors have great fun with him. He resists their attacks by getting upon his hind legs and hanging at them. We passed the evening on the beautiful new steamer the Kwei Ching.

Sunday, Feb. 14th.

My Lord. Heard wind and sea. But the ship is very steady. I was able to quite enjoy these meals - do quite a bit of reading
and writing. A lady from New York on her way to Foochow was on board, a Miss Lewis whom Esther came to China and died over 40 years ago.

Monday - Feb 5th
Mama's birthday - had a happy reunion at home all now quite well. Baby Grace is still troubled with a cold and her teeth, turns them around. Miss Lewis came ashore with me to breakfast and Mama showed her the school and introduced her to the other missionaries. She left a beautiful bunch of roses as a remembrance of Mama's birthday. I had a busy day - my first caller was Athene who had been in prison so long but was released two days after I called on the Consul. Tuesday - Feb 6th
The foreman was soon to preparing for the departure of the Company for Chia Chou. Mama, Frankie Claridge, Baby & Nurse were one boat, Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich in another, in the "Peace" Miss Scott & Miss Hillsman in the "Mercy" - it was a beautiful sight as they all set out one after the other - I was busy with Mr. Mclachlan and the Chinese all day and evening.
Wednesday - Feb 7th - 17-

Mr. McK. and Mr. Waters got out on the Kitinga launch to go by the way of Phan Thai. At this place we could get no steam ships, but we walked 10 miles to Phah Nga. Miss Lewis went to the city, all four of us went to visit Miss Picketto, whom we met on the “Empress” coming to Yokohama last year - she has since married a very good white and has usually travelled under different circumstances but seemed to enjoy it. It was nearly 8 o'clock when we reached Dr. Constant's home, where we were all four entertained most hospitably. The houseboat had not reached the city.

Thursday - Feb 8th.

It was nearly noon when we reached Captain Swan's house. We left the boat 1½ miles below and came up in a sampan. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Patman & Mr. Greenock also walked in so that we had a tableful at dinner, the largest number of missionaries that I have seen to meet together in that city I presume.

By 2 P.M. the others had arrived and we began our meeting. Mr. Kent gave us an excellent paper on compiling the Bible. It was largely an exposition of Scripture - it had a long and interesting discussion of the subject.
After this was finished Mr. Goodrich made a paper giving an excellent doctrinal discussion of the first part of John XV - "In Christ" - I followed with a personal consideration of the passage, especially the interrelation of Scripture study, obedience and prayer as depicted in vs. 16, also dwelling upon the fact that fruit-bearing means primarily and eternally not acts, but spiritual graces. The fruit of the Spirit is "not a dish of different fruits but a cluster. It should be complete in all, in each of the Lord's Children."

Mama, Frankie, Ironton Children - Constands and took dinner with them. It was very nice for the Children. Kemmies, Jessies are just about the same ages as Frank's��子. They were allowed to sit up and eat with us.

Mama and Nurse went in ladies chairs to attend the prayer meeting which was led by Mr. Speicher. It was about 10 o'clock when the City gate keeper opened the iron-sheathed gates to let us out.

Friday Feb 9th

We could not have had better weather in March with clear frost too cold with beautiful moonlight evenings.
Mr. Crandall was at the Thursday 19th afternoon meeting to the same with Miss Buckett - Miss Lewis all day Friday. Dr. Crandall also was present in the forenoon.

Mama read a paper on how to improve Chinese prayer meetings which was followed by many remarks and suggestions which interested us all. Mr. Speicher's subject was "The relation of the missionary to the Magistrate" which brought out many expressions of opinion and the discussion of this and the next. One trouble lasted until 11 o'clock in the afternoon session.

Mr. Waters read a most helpful paper describing meetings held by Mr. B. Meyer in Rochester. Very dear feeling was manifested in the Conference. One of us sat in silence at the close of the paper. Mr. McKibben started the hymn "Jesus My God, to Thee" which was sung with a spirit of love.

Miss Wilson read a paper by Dr. Scott upon how to get spiritual results from medical work. Miss Ricketts spoke on this subject.

Awards
In the evening Mr. Head, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Campbell tell of the great field of amongst the Hakkas. We voted to ask for more men to occupy the field.

We also discussed the question of asking for a Consul to be sent toanton and decided that we did not consider it necessary. But to state that in our opinion it would be sufficient than occasional visits from a Consul.

Mr. Whitman was of course not interested in this personally because he is a British subject, but all the rest of us being American citizens, have no Consul nearer than Hong Kong and indeed our Consul is at Canton.

Mr. Campbell was elected President and Mr. Groebke Secretary and was again put up the Committee foruggments for a new programme with Mr. Waters & Miss Scott in place of Mr. Groebke & Mr. Whitman.

We expressed our appreciation of the delightful hospitality shown by Mr. & Mrs. Kemp. We enjoyed very much the meals we all took there and they made it very pleasant for all of us. They have large Chinese houses renal rooms with raised wooden floors, so it is very comfortable.
Saturday Feb 16th -

We had a fadoming north wind and come from the river quick.

I'm at home, pack up baggage from
the boats in the house by dark.

We found our mail here and
received long letters from Boston.

I had nice letters from the children.

Sunday Feb 17th

Ann's tenth birthday - I figure a letter
to her. We had service as usual at
9 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 P.M.

Mr. McKibben took Affin and after
Mr. McKibben took a cup of tea with us. Mr. & Mrs. Emerson
also came at the latter time. Mr. Stark
also came at the latter time. Their supper here there coupe bringing
their supper here they cook bringing
their supper here they heard for
what he had prepared for
them - He is not usually intend to
them - He much company in Sunday.

But Mr. McKibben is about 100.

and the Garber's are staying 10
here for a little time. They have a
ten minutes to discuss together.

Monday Feb 18th

This morning I left at a little from
9 o'clock for Kaoh-Chin when when
had a veryennis trouble at a place
is opened - Mr. McKibben left in the
afternoon in the Henri Ching. I am sorry

To see him go.
Tuesday Feb'y 13th

To-day I have written my annual program post with a letter to Dr. Barlow and given much time to the very cheerless Temple at Kiah Chin. Which still is unsettled. Several of the boys in the Middle School have come to say that they intend to study medicine. Dr. Scott will have a good class for which I am very glad.

Missarkines & Miss Black were here with Mr. & Mrs. Grosebeek at dinner. Misses talking of a house at Thai Yong on the hills for the summer.

Wednesday Feb'y 14th

The Union prayer meeting was held here. 18 present, an excellent meeting led by Mr. Grosebeek, who read the First Chapter of First Thessalonians. I had a delightful hour with the Class this morning over the 11th Chapter of Luke. We had several good letters by the home mail today. This is the beginning of (7) nights, the first full moon of the New Year the Great Feast of Ratunia is to-day.
Thursday - Feb. 15th

There was quite a temporary excitement this evening hunting for John Whitman. He was missing at supper time & all were alarmed for a time. There are so many specifics all about here that one trembles for the safety of a missing child—Mr. & Mrs. Grashuck, Mama & I were invited to take supper with the Whitmans to-night. They have a game like Authors, but geographical names of States and Territories being upon the cards with facts regarding each State. it is a good study in geography.

Friday - Feb. 16th

I am just back from evening prayer-meeting. The one who was expected to lead was not present so I guided the meeting without taking the leader's chair. There was a number of requests for prayer and the time was fully occupied. I spoke on the need of the Holy Spirit's presence and of testimony. I was very much pleased to adopt them from A. D. in that sermon of the Teacher. We are planning to take a special cruiser trip this summer for semi-annual examinations. Say, news with Matthew's Gossip—
Saturday Feb. 17th

The rains are beginning now— for several months we may expect not rather a good share of the time. 

Mother the children was invited to Dr. Salguols instruction for the afternoon but the rain prevented this going— My time today has been very much broken up by callers— This evening Mr. Mather came in repeat the evening— Mother has marked on the casing of our door the heights of Anna Fay— Helen so we can easily remember how tall they must look—

Sunday Feb. 18th

Rainy to-day— I woke up very early— felt need to take Titus III. 15— as a text instead of John XXII 16— be marked over it as much as I could— I had a good degree of liberty in preaching. The prayer meeting before the sermon was the most interesting I ever remember attending. A-Kha gave an account of his religious experience— of his mother who is now very ill not expected to live— but in a surprising triumph—

The community church— a very good sermon.
Monday Feb 19th

A chilly day. Mr. Nutter left for Baltimore before our breakfast time. We have been getting letters richly for the home mail to-day. I had a very good lesson with the Close in Luke xxii. I saw the connection of the thought in the first part of the chapter as never before, how the Lord gradually prepared the disciples for the deadly conflict with Pharisianism - teaching them to rise above fear of death at the time he taught them to beware of the Pharisian's laws, rules to proclaim his private teachings. They did not realize it then, but he was giving them a task which was that of Stephen, so hard of others to lay down their life and confess the Lord at supremest cost.

Manna made calls in the Communion room for the entertainment of Mr. Little, who was to come and speak for the Anti-Slavery Society. "The Humane Foot Society," which Manna is local secretary,
Tuesday, Feb 20th.

Nearly all the time not occupied with Chinese class reading was given to preparation of statistics for the Annual Report. Mr. Miss. Spink had little David & Margaret come at noon. Miss Spink and I enjoyed their visit.

Wednesday, Feb 21st.

Another full busy day. I finished the report and sent it off to-day, over $3900 - rnn given by the Chinese on our field last year.

Dr. Frk. was in to-day and was in to-day from Chao-Yung City quite jubilant over his work of selling books in the city. He came to get a new supply.

A Hawaiian, the man who was in jail so long has been going with him. To-day I made a proposition to the class that to-morrow we go to funerals in the afternoon and preach in the chapel. They seemed glad to try it.

We are sorry to hear that a woman who was baptized last Communion has been turned out by her husband's people who have taken all her clothes.
This noon Dr. Scott & Miss Wilkinson took us up with us to Mr. Wm. invited us to supper - Mr. had a good prayer meeting afterwards.

Thursday, Feb. 22nd.

This afternoon I had the students class teacher and all go over to Astor to-day and open the chapel for preaching - I went over about an hour later and found they had a good audience. I talked for a good long time, apart of the time at one side & part of the time from the platform. It might have continued till this time, if we had desired to do so. I hope this may do good. It is in the kind of what the work needs at any rate. I have just sent a man off with a letter which will probably decide the purchase of new property at 510.

They say City will give us a good location on a main street. It will not cost quite 4,000. M.S. more than what we got for our old building which are in a very poor location as the near by ones are not pleasant.
9 P.M. Friday, Feb. 23rd

I hoped to have a little time to myself after prayer meeting to-night, but there were two men waiting to ask about a place to live while they are teaching here. One is teaching Dr. Scott's large medical class and the other a Chinese who is to marry soon. Then another brother came up to the house to ask my advice about his property matters. He is rightful heir to half of a property that a wealthy man wishes to buy for $60,000, but he expects the other heirs will try to shut him out because he is a Christian. I told him the best counsel I knew for the difficulty is persistent prayer. Then he is interested in getting a schoolteacher for Tang Ling. I'm a young man from his parish coming here to study.

We had an excellent prayer meeting. No time for anyone to give out a hymn. Several times two men in their seats made a great many requests for prayer now made.

This afternoon we had good opportunities for preaching, telling books...
Dr. and Mrs. MacPhin took their with a cold and cannot eat food on her stomach—possibly it is measles.

Saturday, Feb 24th

Rainy to-day. Much of my time has been given to arranging for the schools. Dr. Scott will have about 12 in the medical class—they will need the whole of our building on all that is not used for the patient and the family of the head teacher.

The schools have a holiday on Saturday.

at home

Sunday, Feb 25th

A beautiful day. I went to Ashton with two of the teachers and three medical students and a boy from the Middle School. I had very good services. One of the hospital assistants was also there. We had an early Bible reading for the Christians at 9 o'clock. Then there is a public meeting at 10-30. We had a good number of homeless to-day and some shown a genuine interest. I hope to see the Christians there brought to a better state of unification as well as more working on.

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Monday Feb 26th

Today I had a large mail — 2 letters from Burton — several from New York & Chicago. I have been busy all the evening as part of the other time writing on Mission Treasury matters. Mr. Muntzkinson called to see Mr. Schriner and the children. I left for the steamer and attended to some business matters later on & also called on the English Consul who has recently arrived.

Tuesday Feb 27th

Our harbor has looked very quiet. Hong Kong yesterday and to-day with 14 ships in. On the "April" last her propeller coming into the port just drifted up to her anchor. It will cost $3,000. in silver first to be sent to Hong Kong to join to back.

This morning I enjoyed the class with study, & Luke 11th chapter and this P.M. we had a good Congregation at the American Chapel. One man tried to talk us down but did not succeed.

A most merry Christmas.
Monday Feb 28th - 31 -

An Austrian Cruiser the "Inita" a large white vessel with 2 funnels came in and anchored off the British Consulate.

Two of the officers I presume they were, came into the Chapel at Scutari in the afternoon. Not knowing what the place was, one of them could speak English. No had a very good hearing at the Chapel. There were two theatres near by that may have helped attract people to that part of the city. No had a good prayer meeting in the evening led by Mr. Whitman who read a part of the Fourth Chapter of John beginning with the 27th verse, 1 and Luke 1-2. He spoke of the harvest depending about us here. We among the Hoo-Koo 2 new places have been opened.
At one large cluster of villages the headman died and at his death he said to the people, "I have cared for you these many years; now I am going. After my death I wish you to worship God."

A number have come from that place to worship and they have proposed a large building there for a chapel.

Thursday, March 12th

This afternoon I had a call from two young men who are in the Telegraph Office at Tsinan. One is a very good Speaker of English. He studied at a Mission School in Weihai. His father was a Mandarin and was not willing for him to become a Christian. The other has attended chapels in Chinkiang and Shanghai. They are very bright men.
longing young men I hope they may both become Christians.

The band of the Austrian Consul plays at the Consulate this afternoon. Mama has gone to hear the music. I have not been feeling well and have not been out this afternoon.

Friday, March 2nd, 8:35 p.m.

I am just back from prayer meeting and confessing with the brethren about the need of faith in dealing with the Catholics. This has been a very busy day but so broken in upon by smaller and extraneous matters that it seems like a day of fragments.

Much time has been given to pre-paring letters and arranging papers to send to Fio for things relating to the sale of our old chapel and purchase of a new one— Mama also...
Corresponding with the Grosebecks about joining them in getting a place among the hills for the last months so that Martha and the children can have a place for the whole hot season.

Saturday - Mich 3rd

I had a call today from Mr. Noderburg of the Christian Alliance Mission in Pintan for a Chinese Doctor formerly in the story who has been selling books in Boston. They have the four gospels, a beautiful edition of the new Union version that has been translated since the Shanghai Conference of 1890. They have sold 5000 copies. I understood him to say since they came.

Sunday - Mich 4th

As we were starting out to church this morning Dr. Adamson from Bangkok met us. and Mr. Goodwin. Dr. Mong also was waiting.
for us and in extend the church together. After a meeting of prayer several requests being made for different objects, Dr. Adammes spoke in English I interpreted for him. He told me how glad he was to be with us to tell the work in Siam which is growing. He speaks the Siamese, often dialetts himself to Pignan. He speaks through the Chinese, he speaks through an interpreter. He has baptized about 130 since he had charge of the work. (He is a practicing physician, owns a drug store, is a government official. Master of the Quarantine station has some other matters on hand besides looking after the work of the Missionary Union and seems to attend to all well. He did not tell all about these things at the service but at one clause her afterwards. After the morning prayer was taken I asked Dr. Wong
to speak. He talks the Mandarin and Shanghai dialects but not this Patois language. His English is excellent and it is very easy to understand for him. He told his son he had him an earnest worshipper of Buddha and other heathen gods in his boyhood. His father was wise enough to see that English was to be a useful accomplishment and sent him to a private school taught by a Christian woman who often told them of Jesus and His love but they were careless and thought little of it. After Li Heng-Chang opened or occurred the opening of the Imperial Medical College at Tinhsien he was one of the first 23 to enter. About 5 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton went to Tinhsien to visit Mr. Knowlton they were invited to attend the services at a Bible reading and prayer meeting.
Evening the Holy Spirit was manifest in great power and about 8 of them were converted as though they could not keep still about it but must go about and urge others — a great work was begun and these men had scattered to many places — Dr. Wong has gone from Shanghai where he was born — opened a chapel that is prospering well — they have had many conversions. He has taken this trip to the coast ports with Mr. Woodbury to sell the Scriptures and prospect the territory. They have sold tens of thousands of Gospels there and had many opportunities to witness for the Lord Jesus. He spoke of some instances in China and said he hoped we might reap the seed they had sown. He is a most earnest whole-souled man, a devoted man, born of the Spirit filled with the Spirit — after service I stayed at home with Dr. Adamson and discussed
Bankok and Buiton.
Dr. Kins of the Congo Mission came back to Tiffin. He has been visiting
Dr. Thodek at Wun-King. He
They now fellow students at Edin-
burgh. Dr. John Haden. Ian Melan-

en was there at the same time.
Do we had an English Doctor from
Africa. A Doctor from Texas. The
Student in America. The Chinese. Doctor
all missionaries at the table were

expected me.
At Sunday school Dr. Kins told
us of the African. Work how the
poor little children are sold or
captured to be fattened and eaten.
Kips. Also of how much
the mission work does for them. The
home servant was sold in that
way. The relation the lady for so
yards of calicoes.
Mr. Hooton told us how they
had been blessed in the work.

Some ancien Dr. Wong at
Singapore. How one men for the mission of his mother who
is a rank heathen. Recently told
him she would cut his throat if
she could because he was a Christian.

Mr. had
a most interesting sermon of prayer 39 in the behalf. It was a remarkable meeting which led us to realize how every language and tongue shall one day be employed to praise the saving name. It represented the ability to preach the gospel in at least 10 different languages, just in that little gathering.

The two young men from the telegraph office came in and Dr. Hong talked with them most earnestly and got them to kneel with him in prayer. Monday, March 5th.

These two young men came over this morning; last night they were with Dr. Wong who feels very hopeful of their conversion. He urged on them the need of conversion before baptism, that baptism without spiritual life, from regeneration was as insipid as trying to telegraph by missing the transmitter when there was no electricity in the lines. Also regarding baptism.
"Having the dead reposed by burial: whoever heard of burying a man by putting a lump of clay on his forehead?"

He had an interesting service at morning prayers. Dr. R. spoke on the rewards for service. Mr. Hoosonbury told how his little boy once had felt deeply grieved because a very nice box of candy just given him had been given away; he said it was "the best candy I had." His father said, "Willie, when God gave us Jesus to be our Savior, did He not give the best He had?" The little fellow wiped away his tears and did not say another word about it. He was drowned a week later. One of Dr. Wong's fellow students who had him
violently opposed to Christianity asked to see the boy's face. He knew the child had been an earnest Christian. The sight won the means of his conversion, and he was so thoroughly convinced that he and his brother could not wait to finish their medical course but start for Foochow. They began a work that has been greatly blessed. Four others have gone down into Hosa Province. We have had a varied experience during the day. Mrs. MacPhail, Little, authors of "Marriage in China" and "Intimate China" called here and Mr. and Mrs. invited to meet her at dinner by Mr. "Mr. Banner at the Commissioner of Customs house. We had a rather pleasant time. At 4:30 we met John and returned to the board of the Christian
Mrs. Little speaks on the subject of Anti-footbinding. She is an interesting speaker. Her first impulse to take up this work came from a conversation with Mrs. Lifesraft, then Miss Anson, whom she met on a little steamer on the Yangtse River.

Tuesday, Nov. 6th

This morning Mrs. Little was taken to the Chinese at the Chapel. They seemed much interested - I interpreted for her. She began with quoting James V:16, telling the people we must pray and work. She used the story of St. George and the Dragon to illustrate the monster of footbinding that awaits the poor girls of China. She was here for tiffin and had a lively company. Dr. Allen was in absolute company. Dr. Sims came back up for Siam to-day. Dr. Sims came back up to spend the night. We took up a contribution of $4 - when we expected to get $44 to help church in the country.
Wednesday, March 7th, 9:40 P.M.

Back from our little prayer meeting at Dr. Scott's house. It seems lonely. Monica & Frank are in KFlying. I had a very much broken day.

Dr. Sims left this afternoon for Szentor and goes to Shanghai to-morrow. Clarence has been a good boy. Baby Grace has got on very well.

This morning I met an English Consul to see that case the interpreter was fair in a case that affected one of our church members. He had just gone. The church members have been turned over to the Chinese official. Mr. Winslau gave a very fair decision. I thought.

Thursday, March 8th.

A wedding ceremony took up quite a part of the afternoon. Liang, one of the teachers in the boys school, was the bridegroom. The bride was from Kho-Khoi. Mr. Winslau invited to the feast. A Mr. Johnson, clergyman of the Church of England,
came in at the close of the wedding
and was invited to the feast.

Mama went down and ate with
the women, but could not stand
very much of the Chinese food.

I have become quite accustomed
to Chinese feasts and do not find
them altogether bad. They were
greatly pleased with Mr. Johnson
who is a tall fine looking frank
friendly man. He was much pleased
with them. His eldest sister had
planned to go to India and later
the Khama work but the physicians
would not approve of her going to
trying a climate. She entered medici
cal mission work in London. His
mother, he says, is greatly interested
in missions and every Tuesday even-
ing goes an hour to study of prayer
for foreign missions.

Mama & Frankie came back at
noon after a pleasant trip to
Kan-yung. They visited five Moment
Chinese families yesterday.
Friday, Nov 7—45

It have had little sunshine for a week past—today is not very cool. People come in. He brilliant and versatile Mrs. Little left by the hair—man V—Mr. Waters come down from Ny-xyg after having had a very good visit there—m met him in town.

Mamma of Capt. von in our boat had a queer accident. She passed the umbrella to me and let go before I had grasped it; down it went bring a steel rod & having 2 sets of braces very heavy. The men tried to get it up with the boat hook; failing this they paid a man 60 cash, less than a nickel of our money to dive for it—When I came back it was spread to dry in the bottom of the boat. I went to the chapek; one of the students ran there and took it. I had arrived very good listeners.
Saturday March 10th

We are just back from Boston where we called upon the German Consul, Mr. Stiicht, this wife, who has just returned from a trip. I called on a few other people, Mr. Pollack who seems to be an excellent Christian woman who has been through much trial.

Mrs. Metzger comes from a great variety of people out there. 9-10 - My morning has been much broken up by men coming in about school & church matters. A letter came to say from Boston saying the Committee had voted that all Mr. Metzger's risk be turned over to the other. I hope we can arrange that this will not add any what is already upon my hands.

Sunday March 11th

A beautiful day. More sunshine than for a week past. I have been instructed to say we had a good number of Christians present; our morning lesson was the Transfiguration. At the

The heathen go to infinite trouble to invite gods to their temples to care for them, but God has been throughout the ages inviting men to come to him and invite us to his eternal home to enjoy its blessedness forever. After preaching I went down and talked with some who had been listening intently and several said they believed the Gospel to be good. One old man said he would remember to pray.

We take Communion service in the afternoon, 21 present. There were 7 who applied for baptism.

A much better service than we expected. I am at home. I found the two young men from the telegraph office had a good visit with them. My prayer with them on one of their prayers himself.
Mama had about 30 women at Elder Poonai's house down in Rah-Chick. There was also a service at the school where there sales other matters.

School trip here:

Monday, March 7, 19

Rain tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Gombeke came down today. We are to consider plans for a house at Thai Yang. To-day a question came up in the class that had never come before: whether it is right for a man to prepare his grave before he dies. The teacher

expean a great deal of money to get fine granite and prepare them also their coffins as far ahead as possible. I replied that it would of course be wrong to him a person of geomancy or a Heathen grave. And for myself I prefer to retain the hope that the Lord may come to mine and I die so I may need a grave - in my life, the Hebraism, to wait for his son from heaven -
March 13th. Tuesday mor.

Very tired to-night — it has been a steady pull all day. Morning prayers, class, writing letters, going through business errands, preaching chapel and other members of the Mission this evening. Splendid opportunities to preach the gospel at Barton today. One man had shouted nearly an hour. I should think and then asked if I would not be there this evening.

Mrs. 14th. — Wednesday

This morning at prayers our subject was 1 Peter 1:12-15. I spoke of the central point of the Gospel being the suffering of Christ afterward entering into his glory — then gospel preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. Was the great power — a great mystery which turn the angels desire to look into.

The day has been fine and — after tiffin Mr. Goodhead and Mr. Smith and torus spoke with some lilt — it was time for Union prayer meeting.
at the Presbyterian Mission. We rode once on our bicycles in a few minutes.

Thursday March 15th

At morning prayers I read a part of the 18th chapter of John—thirty
reades interested in what I said about the sheepe and shepheard of
Palestine. How they illustrate the Lord's care of his sheepe.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Forebeck went to teach
again, and we had very good opportunities to speak and sell books. The
Chinese brethren spoke on the 15th and 16th chapters of Luke. We

Friday March 16th

In the morning I read the 23rd Psalm and commented upon the first half. Now that
the medical students come in the singing is very good. Mr.
Waters says he enjoys it.
I had several letters to write and didn't get to London in the afternoon for which I felt sorry afterwards. At our prayer-meeting in the evening Mr. Natus spoke in English on "Exercising Thyselfunto Godliness"—he is giving the schoolboys exercises in physical development, used this to illustrate spiritual exercise in serving Christ.

Saturday, March 17th

Up at 6:00 to the 8:30 boat from Euston, which is about the same as it was to catch the "Sophia" at 7:30—it was a rather chilly trip to Tewkesbury but it was necessary for me to go there to look after some neglected church difficulties. In the evening Mrs. Robertson invited me for dinner at the Commissioners—an unusual experience for us. We quite enjoyed it. The dinner consisted of some 12 courses and occupied about two hours—then we made afterwards and some conversation. I came home at 11—then we three other mission.
Mrs. Vincent - Dr. T. M. Hyland - 52
Miss Dr. A. Underwood -
Sunday, March 18th

At the morning service I
preached from John 14:7-9
and prayed for preaching. Mr. Mac
lagan preached a good sermon
in English from II Cor. 1:21-22.
I had the last half of the 1st
half at Sunday School. I'm
Chinese, telegraph operator now
and who had not come before.
Mr. Waters came over and had
a good sing - a - social hour, Mr.
Gobleck to came in after School
Monday, March 19th.

Today has been largely given
to writing letters.

Tuesday, 20th of March.

In the afternoon Mr. Waters went to
Shangton with us and we had very
good opportunities to preach and
dell books. One man from Hui
Lai was very much interested.
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Wednesday, March 2, 1874

A good home mail.

At morning worship, I am taking
the 18th Chapter of John's Gospel
and enjoy explaining it very much.

My class of men is small only about
five now and none of them men of
much experience; they do quite
well in their study of Luke and
afternoons, they take hold willingly.

Thursday, March 1, 1875

To go into the Chapel to hear Prayer
together in the enclosed part of the
room; then we open the doors
and sing a hymn, which soon
attracts a crowd and when the
hymn is finished we have an
audience - to whom one or two
preach for 25 or 30 minutes.
Then we ask them to buy
books and of the crowd this
out too much mingling.
and get another audience.  

We usually leave at a little 
after five o'clock.

Friday March 25th

Sometimes I take my bicycle; I 
ride to the brethren, then on the 
Eaton side this takes me some 
minutes. We are having a new 
form of difficulty — one of our 
teachers who is an ordained Elder 
in the Church owns some shots 
in Eaton and its little claims 
for rival tenants of ours that is in 
and good location he has given 
papers to two different parties 
that make the matter so much 
the worse and will be produced 
in court if the present occupants 
are ousted by their rivals who 
have interested a wealthy and 
influential man to try the shop.

Ordinarily I would not say anything about such a case, 
but this may compromise a man
momentum in our church and I dislike to be able to send off the difficulty till a compromise can be adjusted.

I had a rather good prayer meeting—I led reading 1 Cor. vii: 9.

Saturday March 24th

A tremendous downpour of rain prevented me from going to Foo Hia as I had planned doing.

My letters mail via Vancimur a cable from Dr. Barlow directing the suspension of work upon the Kitting Chakes.

A new proof of the thriftiness of the Chinese contractors—I put up my Dornis Exercise machine in the corner of my study, fastening the bracket to a piece of hardwood nailed high up in the corner.

I drove the spikes first into the partition wall—but they did not hold a particle—I was much
disappointed and thought I must get longer spikes—then it occurred to me to try running the timber around block and driving the spikes into the main outer wall of the house—they held fast indeed it was no little task to drive them. The outer wall must be strong so they did not dare "think" large in that too much—it is the time that costs and that gains strength to the building. In the partition they thought as might would come upon that and it would not be closely examined so they put that up with little but earth, or the rotten stone we dig out of our hills here. The tricks of the leather Chinese are not vain as far as his own profit is concerned.
Sunday - March 25th

We sailed over to Boston in a high wind between heavy thunders. notwithstanding the inclement weather we had a good member of hearers.

After the Bible lesson in Mark with the Christians Mr. spoke - first Dr. Scott's hospital assistant spoke on "Dives and Lazarus" I spoke from the first half of Revelation.

We had good attention and several took books in your gospels and some small leaflets.

I was very tired in the afternoon and did not get out.

Grace and Clarissa are neither of them feeling well.

Monday - March 26th

Cleaner to-day so we can get out. The children have enjoyed it greatly - I had not kept
indoors nearly all day. But have so
been very busy. —

Tuesday, March 27th.

At the early service I had a young
Boy; we met in Ps. 146 and the first part of Acts 6
I dealt on the great reason we have
for thankfulness of the duty, as well as
privilege of giving ourselves wholly
to prayer and the study of God's word.

Further, in our meeting, I think I
much about who will come and
how many will come and whether
they will be pleased or not but
there will always be the present of
me, meet in his name the Lord.

Jesus and the most important
thing shall is that He be pleased.

At 10 o'clock we took up the
Old Testament passage; several of
them were the Holy Spirit is
spoken of and brought out some
of the effects wrought by His tem-
porary dwelling in and upon the
servant of God.
At 3 o'clock we took up the 16th of Chapter of John and considered the work of the Spirit in convicting of sin, right, sin: errors, and judgment.

Thursday, March 28th.

At the Seminar Prayer meeting all the girls school and a number from the boys school represent besides regular men.

At the 8 o'clock service I continued the subject of the Holy Spirit's work and at 10 o'clock I listened to some reports from the field especially the Chao Yang region. The news was not especially encouraging but the Messengers are evidently telling the truth and that is much.

At 3 o'clock I spoke in our conference at the City and gave a part of my paper on bearing the fruit of the Spirit, that it should be full clusters, character, spiritual life and attainment rather than mere activity.
At the 8 A.M. meeting I took the text from which pillars preached to the lunatics and spoke of Jesus as the solution of all problems, using the illustration of a combination lock in the bent which was set on the word Fides and had the letters of that word on the dial so that it was necessary to follow them to open the safe.

So Jesus is the name we must follow in opening the mysteries of death and the door of heaven. I spoke of the 53rd chapter of Isaiah as a mystery of this part solved only by Jesus his life, death and triumph. Another important question is how to preach Him. One of the men from the student class gave part of the 2nd chapter of Acts to illustrate how the apostles preached to declare Jesus and to bring men to a sense of sin.

At 10 o'clock in the morn.
from the Ketsang and Phindseng.

The meeting at 2 o'clock was one of the best I ever attended.

a funeral meeting to Phindseng... of the teachers being Senzhi, father of Dr. Scott. They spoke very mildly in many tones and after prayer by two native Elders... the singing of...

"God be with you till we meet again... was a tender service for all hearts present. They sang me verse again at the shore... I went out to the ship and thence to Pompon... where we had excellent opportunities for preaching.

Friday, March 30th.

Thursday morning I was greatly aroused by a letter from Mr. Kent saying that the people at Phindseng... and some of the teachers had been greatly blessing us. This and other experiences lead me to feel that we must be more searching and denunciation... The text announced for the morning was

II: 4 - After expounding this and the need of returning to the word...
of first devotion. I dealt with the 12
stock that this could be only by the
pore of the Spirit and the Spirit
who descended upon me on the
Holy Son of God came as the mighty
cleansing forces wind and fire
upon men and it cannot abide
the vacuum and The field is
an of Satan, whose two feet track
are murder and lying. Then he
saw the Church flourishing he
could not tempt the Church to
do murder so he tempted them
to lie - and the Spirit shown His
truth by the sudden awful judge-
ment that came upon Ananias
Saphin. "Lies God hates - in man
hatred is reeked as Killing - What
God hates He will kill and destroy
if the sin is not forgiven He cannot
abide it - 

The truth and the
need gets being impressed upon
the people lier held of me
more than at any time I ever
frowned - and it lier held
of them - though the truth was
thundered at them they realized
it was not in anger but at the
tithing of the Spirit Himself. When we knelt in prayer, after I closed my prayer—something drew experienced before the people all remained on their knees and I called on them to continue. Kingdon's father spread prayer and spoke of the Word of God piercing unto the joints and marrow.

At 10 o'clock we heard reports from Shung Ha'i (Jiayang). At 3 p.m., Mr. Hater's paper began at the Conference. I told them of the good meetings we had at the city. I gave them an abridged account of the Maynu meetings in Rochester—then Mr. Hater told them his impressions received that the most impressionable element in the service was the man himself, an incarnation of what he preached, and the measure of the life of God in the soul is the measure of the power to speak of the truth of God to other souls. The people all were attentive, so I concluded.
Saturday March 31st.

We had announced texts to act forth the need of the Church's being active & decisive to see souls born into her number - but had asked any of the brethren who felt moved to do so to speak of their impressions of what they wished to emphasize of the week's lessons. I opened the service with a few words on the 5th verse of the 126th Psalm. Chinri Soui was the first speaker. He said, "We have not had a week like this. We have met many times, but there has been a great many affairs that matter personal concerns to discuss and sometimes high words. But this week we have had no such troubles and have been able to hear the Word of God every day and be lifted by its truths." Two others spoke in the same way. Each adding some other exposition of scripture.

In the afternoon we had a short farewell service for the Whitman and a business meeting at which several candidates were examined for baptism."
Some cases of discipline were also discussed. They brought up the case of two of our church members who were accused of lying up by their neighbors by some one of the men who are connected with a Presbyterian congregation. This had an unhealthy influence. I told the people they better pray over this matter and not attempt any action but they bothered me about it till eleven o'clock.

Sunday, April 14th

No public service. 6:30 am. Sunday prayer meeting. 8:00 am social meeting and voting upon candidates. 10 o'clock, the preaching service followed by baptism and communion at 2:20. The meeting was well attended and fairly good but not up to those of the week.

From my own spiritual tone was lowered by the disturbing element but I was able to preach for nearly an hour and present the truth I had in mind. All the time after the
Communion I was kept busy with it, the Chinese and had a very pleasant meeting with them in the evening. We decided to meet again the last week in June, then no business on hand, to try to in as early as possible and give a full week to searching the Word of God and seeking its blessing.

Monday, April 2nd-

We had morning prayers as usual. These exercises are very interesting now. Mr. Water plays the cornet to lead the services in singing, they sing finely.

In the afternoon I went on board the 'Shale', and Mr. Meghun taking a parcel to send to Mr. Whitman reading some letter.

Then to Bronton where we had a good hearing at the chapel.

Tuesday, April 3rd-

Very heavy rain. I had my classes in the forenoon and wrote letters most of the day. Cable from Boston to 'Came'.

Wednesday, April 4th-

Mr. Meghun beginning genial and interested in the class and begin to get good. They are inclined to work faithfully.

A bear goes near to the Bronton.
and while there was no crowd yet I had some good listeners and one fine looking young man from a neighbouring shop came in and after listening spoke very hopefully, aroused some hope that he may really be serious.

I had a good foreign meeting at St. Seville in the evening—

Thursday April 5th—

There was a very heavy rain early in the day but by 10-30 am. I was able to start for Langara Track then made two hours going outside the harbour. Then was some church business to settle and after that I had a sermon from a man who was discussed 11 years ago— I got a suggestion for my sermon from a man who by one of the Missionaries suggested the needed width for doors and passages way to ask "Will that be wide enough to let a coffin come out?" in the most matter of fact tone as if it was the commonest required use for doors to do the said...
for a coffin - I spoke of this r/6

Compared the relative importance of
the coffin containing a dead body
losing a free exit from the door
from time to time until
then expanded a part of the 3rd
chapter of 1 John's Gospel.

On Sam. Fridson's father spoke
very well of the difference betwixt
the flesh and the spiritual.

Happily for us the south wind came at
and we had a fine sail home.

I worked till midnight or so.

and reports - Friday - April 6th -

This morning dew was up 11/10 5-30
and did quite a little helter-skelter.

Tifton breakfast - The hurried off to
get the steam launch - just as we
discovered that there is no steam
in the day. Yesterday being a fine day in
just a junk - there was several
Nanacup people in our boat they don't
when they turn the junk that it was
from their own town! Shaggy in the
"The grace of the Lord."—This boat took us on board and we have had a
fair wind all the way. Some of the time running very fast after the
wind. Just now we are beating in
to the little harbor. This has us
many hours of rough and much dis-
comfort—On the boat I read
and also wrote up this journal for
ten days or thereabout, as I have been
so busy it has been neglected—

Saturday—April 7th—

Mo. 1100 transferred from the junk
to a smaller boat when I got on
a man's back range for some
distance—Mo. 700 at the house
used as a chapel for some time,
then visited the place where they
made of stone for building new
chapel. Mo. measured the lot
I discussed the situation around
and gathered all preached to them for
half an hour some listened
well in few came to the place?
worship. There was again an opportunity to talk with them. We had a good service in the evening - sang several hymns and the first part of Acts XIII. I spoke some time and several Heard Prayer. I am glad that so many can pray here, and it does one and good them them say Amen all together.

This morning the preacher this little boy Auren and I walked about 18 miles and back to say a party the way was close by the sea and coming back I went barefoot and enjoyed it - the tide was quite high and to walk on the hard beach it was necessary for me to go close to the water so my feet were cooled by the
was coming up to meet me — and sometime I was obliged to run back or get cut above my knees. It was very foggy else it would have been a beautiful trip for me to get a good view out to sea.

This evening we had a good dinner as well as this afternoon at Han Tai Chi the village visited. To-night one of the much-feared vows I made last evening about the success of the gospel at the island of Cyprus and at the exceedingly wicked city of Paphos. seemed to have been cheered by the confirmation to this idyllic island — To-day we met a strange company coming to the celebration that arrived in the host.
Sunday April 8th -

A bright sunny afternoon. Such a relief after days of mist, rain, and fog. This morning the furniture was not like a heavy dew.

I had an early service reading the 1st lesson in Acts XXVIII. 1-16. Then four men were examined for baptism. At the morning service Nguen Thanh spoke from Acts II. 32-35. I spoke from the latter part of the 4th Chapter and first part of the 5th Chapter of Acts.

We walked about a third of a mile up among the hills to baptize a good many. We had a good communion service. Afterwards we walked about and talked to a few people but their minds are so much taken up with the theatre and other performances that it is difficult to get hold of them. Then we walked down to the landing
To inquire about the steam launch? Which is to sail at about 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, so it looks as if I am to have an unexpected and favorable opportunity of leaving as I had a coming here. As many people have come to see the theatre procession that a little launch has him making from Chia Na. It has also brought theatrical troupes over. This may serve as an example to show how little advantages a mere advance in civilization may be to Christianity. The people do not realize that it is Christianity that enlightens a people so they can accomplish great things and produce marvellous inventions—but they use the inventions to help in their heathenish practices.

The procession was a sight both pleasing. They were some gorgeous sedan chairs, with idols on them and a number of other
Shrines carried by men and boys; then Mrs. Semly, beautiful sick and satin banners with raised letters, many of them enframed. Then were two more rows of a sort of garland made of beautiful silk's paintings in a row carried by boys.

Then there were boys with paper figures called the Eight Heroes, rather toys. With Chinese weapons.

There were drums, symbols, horns and fifes galore, and the music the barbarous was rather intermitting. The big bass drum is carried by two persons head up, & the drummer walks behind pounding with two heavy drumsticks alternately.

Some of the business streets were gayly decorated. In some places a red blue & white streaming long strips about an width. Sewed together.
that were stretched above everyone.

The whole street for several blocks - one block was decorated above with paper flowers and - fruit hung thick together over the entrance to the salt market was hung a large paper fish made on a bamboo frame - in the procession were several pieces carried that were six feet of fruit trees. I remember the pear, lai chi, gourd, star strawberry. Some of the work was excellent - $20,000 - about $10,000 in US currency as the cost of the celebration - the loss in time and dissatisfaction for men, to see this bright people so blinded.

Mrs. Huda Goodenough service this evening - quite a number finish.
Monday, April 9th

A plane overflew and did not get up till half past five as he came very near being left. I ate my breakfast and went on ahead but the launch waited for about an hour to go ashore catch him and one or two other delayed ones. Although I had a pleasant call on some of the Christians at the landing nearest Filoto, A Kiao got off and took my luggage with him. While I went on to Usato, Athom, found all well but more trouble reported at Aii Chihan.

Tuesday, April 10th

I setup till past midnight and had the satisfaction of finishing my Quarterly Report as Missin-Treasurer. It was so foggy I did not get an early start on the launch and crept down the bay in a dense fog as it was. Whistling frequently, I passed several ships at anchor & Chinese boats sailing.
We had fine smooth sailing and 26.
Mama was not at all sick - Clariss
was tired and not lying down
was "childish sick" as Helen used
to say. Then we put him to
bed in the boat belonging to one
of the mates who is a Christian.
And he rested nicely - A-Kuang
one of the medical students and I
did 16 copies of the Catechism and
gave one copy away besides preaching
for some time to the people on the
boat - Such a crowd as we
had on the smaller boats going ashore!
Such a crowd as gathered about
the chair in which Clariss sat!
The little fellow sat there as se-
rene as if he was in his little
wicker chair in the Nursery. The
Chinese was as delighted over the
tight of him they could hardly
control themselves. He had one
Chair and Mama another while
I rode the bicycle for 7 or 8 miles.
The road is excellent much better
but in one place I must run the
Steep back into a newly made garden. No harm to wheel nor to me save a bruise below my knee, a cap and a hole in my thin trousers. It was about 8 o'clock when I reached the Mission House in Kung Kung and received the warm welcome of the Grosbecks. I had a good meeting with the Chinese in the evening.

Monday, April 11th.

Mr. passed a very quiet day, did some writing, reading and meeting. Mr. Grosbeck cut my hair, did it beautifully and clipped Clarence's shapely head—it is very becoming to the little fellow to have his hair clipped close. I sent my cook and baggage on by boat to Lai-Thu-dau.

Thursday, April 12th.

It was quite a bustle of departure in the forenoon. A-kiwu had a lame foot and set out to catch the early tender at Kung Kung that goes out to meet the launch but
missed it——so let us set our 28
with the man who carried Mamie's trunk. At half-past ten, Mamie and Clarissa started out in one Decorah Chair for Chin Chin to take the steamer for Hal-Chick. Mr. Grossbeck set out on his wheel to go up 14 miles to the Flatiron to der and in another Decorah Chair for Late Thru An. He was going along by the river quietly when Corra a c.k. and one side of the Chair began to give way. Happily the men kept steady and kept cool and got out safely, it might not have been so. On the side Ia. Medici tons hill, one of the long bunches that on the right side had been eaten with white ants and no one knew it. This might serve as a good illustration of how sin, concealed in the heart may by unknown till at some unexpected time then is a sudden strain of temptation a break and a fall——
One of the chair bearers is a Christian was converted a few months ago and is a wonderfully changed man, used to gamble and quarrel continually—now is quiet and pleasant. He spends all his spare time reading. While the weather was bad I read the Catechism and talked to the other man, who listened very well. The accident, let us hope, will bring a blessing in the end. Along the route I had opportunity to sell a few books and do a little preaching. It is a beautiful country through which we pass. By half past five we were at Lai Thia Sau. They have a school of 11 pupils there now.

Friday, April 15th.
a little after 2 o'clock in the morning. This proved the case to my Roda Comfortable trip to Foo-Ping City. I am glad to see they are building a new road on the left bank of the river up to the fine stone bridge so that we shall escape two fairs than a good wheeled road two.

Here at Foo-Ping there is a snare in the title of the house so now no one occupy so it is difficult to settle the matter and effect a sale. I had a good opportunity to speak to some boys and men at the Chapel — and we had a very good service in the evening.

Saturday April 14th

A quiet day I read and rested at the Chapel and made some visits to the new building and some of the Chinese, met one interesting old soldier over 70 years old who was most cordial and hospitable.
We also called upon his son at the Military Yamen Headquarters of the Chief Military Mandarin in the City. In the evening another military man and several men of the family that originally owned the house now here and stayed till after ten o'clock. Such a continuous discussion of affairs private and public, no man had ever since leaving Linh Phu and that I am sick and tired of it.

Sunday, April 15th.
This morning we had a very good prayer meeting and I had some liberty in speaking on the promise of the Spirit of Truth in John 16:13. In the close of the 14th and the beginning of the 15th Chapter. In the afternoon one of the brethren reproduced quite a part of the sermon in exhorting the rest while we were attending to two cases of discipline.
Mr. were obliged to exclude a young man for gambling and an elderly man for going to the Catholics. I enjoyed the Communion service, but all serenity was broken up afterwards by a man who came in and brought up the house title again. I had a pleasant call from the old military gentleman and literary graduate - "A. T. S. Sin-Chu, they are called here. They heard something of the truth and took away one a Catechism and one a Gospel Pande - Pao's Song and I went out and preached. In the start for an hour, had some good listeners; one old man tried to break up the audience then left and others listened. Again in the evening the men came in and told us a little about the house question but we succeeded in getting to bed by ten o'clock.
Monday April 16th

We had a "most interesting meeting this evening studying the 13th of John and the last part of Galatians. He learned to recite in concert the fruit of the Spirit. They all seemed much interested.

A brother from the

Hosts border is very anxious for me to go over into Fontana Promise and visit the station at Eureka and

Kne P't; but I have laid my plans for this town and have carried them out thus far and do not see sufficient reasons for changing them."

"Old Mr. Paylor of Vassallville said he got the keynote of what I meant to avoid from a statement he heard in a sermon to the effect that men are divisible into two classes, men who lay plans and do not carry "those who lay plans and do not carry them out and those who lay plans and do carry them out!"

There is much in it, while it

is not well to cling blindly to

one's preconceived ideas or projects to be turned aside by any difficulties or pleasures from consummating a carefully arranged plan instead of the thing immediately in view but at a moment of choice.
That threatens greater loss in the future by every continued effort to carry out to the full a will conscientiously formed programme of action is a strengthening of moral fibre and fits one better for the patient continuance in meekness which makes up the conquering life.

This morning I was able to inspect the purchase of the new building and we expect to fit it up as a chapel and the deed on file will be recorded. We have received all but 30. The old man from Honolulu is bound to go back and come to me for money, he feels quite badly that I will not join it.

While preaching a leading text on an enlarged view of Scripture often open unexpectedly. This evening I saw as never before the force of
Our Lord referring to this keeping of the Father's commandments and abiding in His love— as if He said: "You, my disciples, sorrow that I say I am to leave you, but do not grieve or lose heart— Consider what I have been and done before your eyes, and why? Because of My Father's poor love and presence. I kept His commandments and abode in His love, so that His grace and power might mine to enjoy and more to use— so well I be with you when I am gone, though unseen. I shall be as truly your Lord and Master as at this moment and more effectively. My words abide in your heart and rule your acts. My life shall flourish in you as does the sap from the vine in the fruit branches. The divine love and a divine nature and man's best that divine nature to the world. I do not go or suffer because my Father is not visible by my side.
I obey while the heart me is always and done what I may ask to do you obey me while in me and whatsoever you need will be given you, whatsoever you abiding God shall ask will be done for you in my name by Him who does all for me.

Also the cleansing power of the word - the gardener prunes the vine of all unnecessary wood; leaf bearing branches that the fruit may be more fine. So the Lord by His word had been pruning the hearts of His disciples, cutting off their worldly ambitions and selfish desires that they might bear the fruit of the Spirit.

Tuesday April 17th

Breakfast at half past five and up and away at six o'clock for a 20 mile ride and walk for I walked not all the hills.
and a part of the way we live
stretches. My mind grew time &
reached the Mission Compound
at 11-30.

Our class began in the afternoon
and we had good sessions afternoon
and evening both.

I took up Old Testament passages describ-
ing the work of the Holy Spirit
and at the close of the evening
service I spoke to them of the

greatness of our mission & preach-
ers of the Gospel and that we
should not decend from it to be constantly attending
little petty affairs.

The meeting was out in the
open courtyard - benches and
tables were brought out and act
in the form of a hollow square.

Mr. Frostick and I sat at one
land. It was a sight I shall never forget. Half a dozen lamps on the tables gave a suffi-
pie light for reading and it was delightfully cool. And to think that it will be but
three years next month when I came home from Xing and I came
up to a village above Xing to finish the purchase of this
property which was then consid-
ered "a habitation of devils" by the Chinese. Could I live there?
And if the heart of earnest men
and women, preachers and Bible
readers, sitting there, with a
man and three or four if
the men, were there in the depths
of Lucifer's darkness, of the Church,
numbering some 500 souls,
not a mor row, then Christian
"What hath God wrought!"

Wednesday, April 18th

In the morning at 8 o'clock I studied the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, and baptism. I dwell some time on the faith of Simon as he was filled with the Holy Spirit and saw the infant lying upon his heart as the salvation of God.

During the day and evening I studied the work of the Spirit in and through our Savior and His teaching that the Spirit should convict the world of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment to come. It is to be witnessed from Lord together with the Holy Spirit and should see to it that our preaching is one with His witnessing and such as He can understand.

This gave another good opportunity to impress on them the dignity and importance of their office as preachers. We had the same very door meeting as before.

Thursday April 19th

Very hot. The morning service held in the chapel and studied the
First and Second of Acts. the 10
Promise
waiting for and descent of
the Spirit - In the afternoon
we sat out under the shade of the
chapel and a tree hard by it. I
spoke of the devil's opposition to the
rising Church and the two ways
in which he opposed - by arousing
enemies to threaten the Christians. His
only tested and strengthened their
faith as is seen in the fourth of
Act. with great fear they ran
witness and were filled with the
Holy Spirit. The other way is
destroying the Church was by
tempting the Christians to greed and
lying. I laid the question before
them as forcibly as I could bring
the awful consequences of lying to
all kinds of falsity. They were
impressed with the truth and I
hope it will take effect -
In the evening we studied the
fruit of the Spirit and
the duty & privilege of growing into God's likeness.

Friday April 20th.

A beautiful day for coming home after being at first them cloudy. It had a very good run on my bicycle from King's Hill just about an hour before the foregoing. I took care to get off before coming to the place where we met on the bank before. A part of the way it was splendid, wheeling perfectly level and wide enough for comfort, but when the path is but 8 or 10 inches wide dished at that it is not so easy riding a high frame wheel with no fork.

At Chin Chin I had a comfortable opportunity to change my clothing which was quite drenched with perspiration and also to listen to the oration and do a little reading. Here on the steamer I have had a very comfortable trip in the cabin and had a long and earnest talk with the person who seems to realize that He is a Master -
This is the "Kung Pung" ("East of the Sun") a larger and more comfortable boat than the "Sam Hai." Mama did not get this boat last week. She took the "Sam Hai." This one makes the round trip in two days, as returns earlier and now it is but 3 P.M. and we are coming to the pass by the islands into the bay (Mr. T. left this noon 1st for Hamilton where there are more healthful conditions). Anne 21, 1900.

My dear Mr. McKinney: Mr. Foster kindly sent this on to you after going to the children at Burton, &c. I hope you will get an idea of how things are going on. He has not the time to write you as fully as he would like. He got back yesterday just as Mr. Bredon, the Commissioner's funeral was passing along the road. He died unexpectedly the day before of Gout & Complications. His wife sends love to you, &c. Will you kindly send this on to Mrs. S. B. Foster, Waterville, Maine, after you have read it, with love from the Children. Yours most Cordially C.H. Pitt.
Yesterday I sat in the cabin of the 'Kang Fong' going up the bay and noticed flags at half mast and on a show learned that Mr. Bodson was dead. As we crossed the bay I saw the funeral procession start out so landed at the English Consulate Pier by riding on the wharf to J. W. Clark's carpentry shop. Throwing one's business is caught up with the people. Walked the rest of the way with Mama and Frank. Mr. Munro, MacKenzie and the Service. He has a little boy born to him since I last saw him - how life and death crowd upon each other.

I had a very busy evening many Chinese in to see me and after breakfasting there was much to do. This morning too, there were many affairs crowding upon another. There have been serious troubles at Anhchên and there is no much danger of an outbreak. There I shall not stay away as am going in three weeks. The real status of the difficulty is possible. They have been acting very oddly, denying it's peace and such like.
Now the question is what evil they do next. They have begun taking the law into their own hands and there are rumors of their getting together making and preparing for a general encounter.

Sunday April 2nd 1900 —

Yesterday I took the launch at 1-30 p.m. and in 3 hours time we were at Kityang, the quickest trip I ever made, a little over 14 miles an hour. Tide was with us — My cook & baggage set off in a small boat. I was to meet them outside the West Gate after visiting the native Elder Kakofin. While at his house a tremendous rainstorm came in so the streets were flooded and I had a wet pair of feet when under the guidance of the Elder’s little boy I reached the bridge. There was a boat in sight to I sent the small boy back as I took a boat that helped for me was just going back to the steamer’s landing. On the way we met Cook’s boat. The heavy wind had torn off the roof of their boat so they put back for repairs — and were just starting out again —
I was very thankful to get back to my belongings safe on dry rocks and have a warm supper.

We had a good congregation this forenoon; this place has been through various trials and the attendance was small for a time. I preached from the first half of John 3 - last half of Galatians 5. God coming down from heaven in His Spirit and His Son that sinful man might ascend into heaven saved by His grace and saved by His power. They listened quite well. I learned to recite the 22nd verse of Galatians 5th. I am leaving in the little boat.

Monday, April 23rd

We are going down the canal from Puttong - after a day at Chilham, when we had very good opportunities to preach to the people. There is a troubled state of affairs.

Tuesday, April 24th

After another night on the boat I came to Puttong at about 5 a.m. I saw the people I wished to and came home.
from there to Boston.

Thursday April 25th

Many matters of all kinds to consider.
This morning I had a very good exam with the class on Genesis 3rd chapter.
They brought up the question of eating blood, which I always speak against.
The Chinese are very fond of it.

Three of the young medical students had left to seek their fortunes in

Dian.

It was my turn to lead the meeting tonight. The subject was Col. 1:3

Thursday April 26th

Very sick—I have been busy with classes of students, writing letters and
on accounts.

A young man came to enter the Bible School whom I last saw lying
in bed covered with bruises after a terrible beating he had received
at the hands of his heathen neighbors.
Friday - April 29th

Back from prayer meeting - any
cool evening for this season -
The day has been beautiful one -
Clarence has enjoyed it this
4th "birthday." He had a trumpet
and a tin steamboat on wheels
that runs by a spring - at breakfast
thus enjoys them all day. This
afternoon the children of the post
were invited in and they made a
mercy company. Mama had the
tables beautifully decorated with flow-
ers - Cake & candy (the latter made
her's last evening) to please the little
folks - They played putting tails
on the tail-less donkey, afterward
Firecracker and Blind-man's Buff
on the lawn - All seemed to enjoy
themselves very much.

Three, more men have come to
the Clark - one from Stee City Church
one from Way of Jesus, Rutgery near
from my field near Kewanee.
Saturday - April 28th.

On the Pam Seng going to Phan Thäi.

A cool breezy morning. As I came on board I was greeted by Chin Long, one of the students who is going in with me and a young man from Tchek-Khui. He told me he had a good thanks to God that he was going to go about with opportunities now to go about with the people. Sometimes he said, "I must come down to Sorror to tell the word, but at other times I go about with him, he proclaims the truth."

He went on to tell me how anxious he is for his wife to believe. Her heart is very hard. It is a spirit like this, anxiety for the salvation of others and gladness to do unpaid work in preaching the gospel that will flood China with gospel light.

9:45 P.M. Sou-Min Tâu.

This is a most convenient location for the chapel near by the stream so I could take a small boat from Phan Thäi and come here direct. It was so good as a Pullman car for me. I slept all
the way, a very welcome met after 7
the busy week. Chin Long, the
School teacher here, A. Me, and
one of the brethren here, went to make
Calls with me hereabout, and at
the village of Poa Hak, a large man
get torn over a mile distant.
This is a very fertile plain and
just dotted with villages. Such a
great field and so very needy. At
Poa Hak we have a small congrega-
tion. There I met a man, A. Samp,
who used to be one of my native
helpers, but resigned to make trouble
from the church
and was dismissed. This ten years
since I met. He was very cordial.
He helps in leading the Sunday
Services at Poa Hak, where he has
a small drug shop.
We have had a good meeting this
Evening. I told them a little
about Moody. The teacher has
now subscribed for the Missionary Review.
the "East That Church News" published in Shanghai, an excellent paper. I bought the April number with me. Had the short notice among them. Read this evening—

Sunday - April 29th

A quiet delightfully cool day. Service at 9 a.m. at which I spoke on John III: 14-16. One of the brethren declared his thankfulness that he had been blessed with another son on the 26th of the 2nd moon. I impressed upon them the greater blessing of members of one family being born anew and being with us forever.

The teacher here is a very good man. I think is one of the first pupils of the Boys School at the 10 o'clock service. He spoke on Matthew VI: 22-23. Then I took a text once used at Hak Chih—
Jno. xiv: 27- , laying especial stress on the words "my peace". 
There is a picture from a S.D. roll of pictures mounted hanging 
on the wall representing Jesus 
going out to Calvary bearing the 
cross, which helped to make my 
point plainer that the Lord's own 
peace was: a deep heart peace 
that no earthly sorrow, not even 
death itself, could destroy. Because 
He knew God was his Father, and 
he had overcome the world and the 
Prince of this World. 
An Communion Service was delayed 
by waiting on a case of discipline, 
a father and son who had been tempted 
to take part in idolatrous ceremonies 
for the sake of getting a little more 
income. The son appeared, confessed 
and promised to do better. A Committee 
of two was appointed to deal with 
the father. Tell him the Church will 
accept a confession, & try him a little 
longer if he genuinely repent.
Otherwise he is dismissed from Church membership.

The Committee met at 7-20 O.M. The Committee met promptly, and found the man still determined to keep the ancestral tablet, and the right to the property in his family; he promised that he and the eldest son would not worship, the younger son would do the worshipping; justly the brethren decided they could not fellowship the man. If he has no more conscience than to order his children from the devil for him. He is no Christian.

I mentioned my case for the Elderly men have told them from Port Royal a neighboring station such a discussion as has been going on over a trouble nearby a newly opened prayer meeting. I finally met in and accepted. I told them it behooves us Baptists who are as particular about the ordinances. The form of subjects of baptism and its priority to the Lords Supper
to also carry out all the Scriptures" say, remember that "When they had sung an hymn they went out." The Communion is a sacred service and its memory should go with us unmased by unserving, unpraying. They admitted the point, but they are still interested in the question and mean to force or caper me into helping them out.

Monday April 30th

By six o'clock this morning they were at me again. The persistency of these Chinamen is marvellous and some day will make them one of the foremost nations of the earth. At present it is very wearying to missionarism. Horrible.

My journey home was quiet and on the steamer there were very good opportunities to talk with the passengers—Chin Long was feeling happy because his wife, who has been very bitter against his being a Christian in the past, said "May God bless you when he left home this morning—"
He called them last Saturday 12 and she was quite cordial in her manner.

All was well; good letters from Burton and a long letter from the children. Mr. Melvill, written at Princeville. This evening Mr. Nations took dinner with us and showed us a fine set of pictures of Princeton University.

There were two pleasant things that I should mention, one was that we have at last after a year's search, found a place at Pat-the-Pou, about 16 miles from here, where the first station of our Mission on the mainland was opened and it has been abandoned for a year and a half and abandoned for a year and a half. Two years ago some young men became interested and we have a good nucleus of a congregation there. My hope the new work there may be the beginning of a revival all along the line of stations.

Another pleasant thing was to see Baby walking all about —
Tuesday, May 2nd

With a class in Genesis in the morning and a class in Matthew in the afternoon, both in the colloquial Chinese. My time is quite full as no little preparation is necessary. Then at morning prayers, I am beginning an exposition of Colossians.

Mr. Hune decided to have a prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Wednesday, May 3rd

At prayer meeting, Mr. Hune spoke of God's long-suffering and the richness of His love as shown in the prophecy of Hosea.

He now over in Anatomy this afternoon. I had some business matters to look after other than to go to the Chapel. Some of the students go every day and the interest is certainly increasing. The people sit still and listen most of the time and I listen repeatedly.
I wish I could have had a snapshot of a man who was sitting for a long time. Then stood up, walked up near the preacher. He stood for a long time, unconscious of anybody else—his eyes open, staring. And with a striking figure as he stood there, his lips parted with an approving smile, his attention just riveted on the speaker.

Thursday, May 5th

We have had a meeting of our teachers this evening at Mr. Wate's study to consider the needs of our work—all the time was given to the building up again of our Sunday school, which is in a very dull and dead condition. Next week we decided to begin holding teacher meetings again.

Clarence is getting to be very interesting. He announced manic depression yesterday by saying he was going to be a "cope-grasser". To-day Franklin cried out because his
Friday May 1st

To-day Clarence made a discovery he had some plums he saw the place where the stem had been broken off - yes - he said "they do grow on a tree - see them".

To have an unexpected visit from Mrs. Proctor she came down to-day. Mr. G. had gone to Tang-Aea. They have had wonderful opportunities for preaching the gospel up in the border of Fihiea Province had "immenseable" books. Before they call Jews seek it is the promise and they have found it to. Mrs. Proctor a few days stationed then talked with the Bible in a chapel about which would be the best one of several villages which to open a place of worship which was eight miles from two already established stations, about 14 miles from each.
My dear little Son,

I would like to write you a letter but
no more am writing for me
in my study and at least me
must be coming soon so I must
thank you very much love and
many kisses only this love for
all my loving Papa.
When he got back to Fig Hug wood 16 came from that very village that a man there wished to put some houses in a chappel.

I know had good classes to-day studying Jesus' + Luke 2:34-56 - dwelling chiefly on faith. Our prayer-meeting to-night was encouraging. I read the 4th verse of II Peter 1st that the "exceeding great and precious promises" I said a few words about faith and promises. The time was fully taken up and the Spirit was excellent. Mr. Thorne, teacher of the medical class, 

said he had never been anything like the previous Sunday at Hasland. Instead of a crowd coming going, people came in like worshippers, not still, the preacher was quite filled; they listened right on through the service - we certainly had encouragement to keep on in every encouragement. Warming - Saturday, May 7th.

A beautiful day - made all my writing letters and send. I am going to hospital respect to take the bicycle & get a shot made there.
Sunday, May 6th -

This morning I preached from Luke 3:70 and Rev. 6:16. Two lines that run through the Bible - Warning of fulfilment - declamation that there is wrath to come upon sinners and description of the coming of that wrath. The people listened well. We had a praise service after reading two verses of the 92nd Psalm before the sermon.

One of the young men from the telegraph office came bringing one of his fellow operators with him and another who is in the Customs Office, who was a student at the Methodist English Chinese College, a member of the English Church.

Maria Franklin, Mrs. Granbeck I met at the English service but found that Mr. Johnson had fallen while in the pulpit so the service was given up.
Monday May 7th -

Warm enough for white clothing.

This morning I visited the schools and gave the boys some direct talk as to their duty — "This has been rather a minister's Monday" for me, has felt tint. This evening I met Mr. Waters and Miss Scott, the other two members of the Committee on Program for our next Conference and made out a tentative order for meetings and topics.

A very funny thing happened on the verandah this afternoon just about sundown. Frank & Clarance were playing with a box of paints — they were talking about getting dressed for the threshold. He sat on her two hands & began running backward leading her along at a good pace — he forgot Clarance who was sitting back to him in the middle of the mud. Up he came, plunk against Clarance. Instead of sitting on Clarance's shoulders as he might if under less load, he pitched clean on Clarance's
read lost his hold on the baby and pitched among his feet and
Cherrie who was doubled in a heap, hit the glass of water they was
for their artistic work. Toot plump in the paint box and the
water it was all gone in seconds but was a most ludicrous com-

bination. The boys run up with the
paints in a moment but Gracie
did not fare so well & met for some
moments after I had carried her in
to Mama.  

Tuesday May 8th

Frankie felt quite sorrowful over
not being taken to the Country but was
comforted by various exhortations of the
prospect of going to Dr. Scott's for
a part of his meals. Mama
went off in the early launch and
had a good visit at the school in
Kwan-Poon which is taught by Ger-Ki,
wife of the preacher Lint-Chung who
used to be teacher of the girls school
at the Compound.

I had a good lesson with the
class on Hebrew 10th chapter.
dwelling upon the 12th verse, the latter 20 of faith, hope and God's work.

We build a house, but first lay a foundation. Underneath the work of man is the earth that was created by the Lord of God's Command. So the district of our hope is on this foundation of faith— and faith is that root upon the word that God has spoken by the mouth of prophet, apostle and His Son. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." 

I once heard Mr. Moody say that he tried to work for faith, to pray for faith till he saw this faith and began to study the Bible for faith. He took the Concordance and looked up passages on faith and read all he could find in the Bible about faith. Pretty soon he was full of the subject. Whenever he met a man he wanted to talk with him about faith. He not only talked of it but had faith in it and moved the study group of faith in the Scriptures. I am expounding the Epistle to the Colossians now at morning worship. It is a strong and beautiful Epistle.
There was a tremendous shower at noon
but cleared in good time for Clamer
and me to get to Boston for the
1:30 P.M. "Lunch" as the boys call
it. The little fellow had a very
good time on board. The Chinees
were interested in him and then
saw some little chickens in abv
that he was much amused with.
Mama came on board at Woon Pau.
It was a delightfully cool day, besides
the engine was kept together at
the Spercher's house. Dr. Fayby and
Miss H. John ran over to supper and
then I was busy all the time before
supper and till after 10 o'clock
with Chinese preachers and others
who ran them to meet me.

Tuesday May 9th

The launch started 15 minutes ahead
time so I only caught on by running
the ferry boat outside Mr. Spercher's
gate to take me out the Captain
held the boat for me - It is
very hot in the sun - Mama
wants me to stay till to-morrow
all well at home - Mr. Math Bratton
and attended Union prayer meeting led
by Mr. Sutherland who went to return to the
inthern part of the jield to June 22, by a launch leaving at midnight. We fear his passage would not be a good one - we had a high sea crossing the harbor. Frankie went with me over a very good boy in meeting. Then celebrated by dropping his hat into the water.

Thursday, May 10th

Mama came back to-night with Clarence, they had a very good day visiting a school opposite that they had a good ride on the bicycle.

Friday evening, May 11th

At prayer meeting to-night. I told them about Jay urging them all to give their hearts to Jesus. Last evening we had a Sunday School teacher's meeting at our house. The lesson was the last part of Luke 1. Our Sunday School has been growing very dull but we are trying hard to improve it. Have the exercises more prompt and hearty. There are busy days for me.
Saturday May 12th

At Chao Khat, writing by the aid of my lantern. Mr Hawker had a good meeting with the people this evening. I have called upon him. Some of the people who have been ill for many months seem a little better. Mr. Farendon, my friend, is recovering.

On the launch to-day I had a pleasant visit with Pang Chong Yia, a military officer. He was helpful in settling this trouble here. I am greatly interested in him and his son, a very fine appearing young student. His father says he is much interested in the books I left them. One was Faber's "Civilization" and the other a New Testament. I hope they may be brought to a knowledge of the truth in Jesus.

I came up by wheel from the steam landing. Had numerous adventures & was very hot when I arrived. The house quite demolished.
elder brother, who is teaching school here, kindly supplied me several cups of tea, some hot rice and two eggs. My cook and luggage came later. The road is very fair as far as "Hatkhow", but very poor from there on.

Sunday May 15th

Very cool to-night rain falling and a strong east wind — quite contrast to the heat of last night which was oppressive. The mosquitoes were very bad; they found a side entrance somewhere in my net. They were very busy all night. This morning I slew them till my hands were actually covered with blood.

This has been the first day there had at this station since my return 3 years ago. The Lord has been very gracious to this people and they have gone forward during the year. They had no pestilence. The whole appearance atmospheric
are informed the rabble that came seeking loans & fishes has fallen off. There were over 70 men grown & 30 small boys besides some 50 women and children on their side of the house which is contained off from the rest. I am much interested in the flock of small boys who appear better than I ever knew them to before. The 10 men and 4 women who were received for baptism were more satisfactory than the average candidates - there were two brothers 24 & 27 years old from a place 14 miles off among the hills. They are the only family of worshippers there. They were 3 brothers, bright intelligent, giant men from Tch-Thin (Whitehorn) 7 miles away where they have worshipped every Sunday and are planning to build soon. One old sister is 78 years and the brightest of them all who comes from the neighboring village, Tkh-Kwai.
Monday May 14th 25

Such a wet day! Not like the rainy days of Washington when one may ignore umbrellas, but a soaking down pour and a chilly East wind - not enough wind could be found to carry me and my luggage even a part of the way back to town. I am, but the beat is doing me good. I have read the chapter in Matthew that we shall have this week. In my daily reading the Bible in course, I am greatly enjoying the Old Testament and the Books of the New Testament. A most interesting character study is the most familiar one becomes with it the more does this feature stand out. I had a good talk with the school children and taught them the 52nd verse of the Second Chapter of Sphaca, the one Anna Jay used to learn. The rain fell so heavily that but few came out to assist.
Sunday May 15th. 26

Back in my study again—spite of rain and muddy roads, but I was really splendid when I walked into the inn of the Chao Yang Eastern ticket office at 12-50. Happily the heaviest rain did not come till after my permission aboard the launch, I had a pleasant call on Pang Chong-lá at Triá. Telling this for noon. I wish someone could have taken a snapshot of us as my chair was being turned on a concrete walk 6 inches under water and the head turned feeling his way with a lumber pole lest he stick off the side.

All is peaceful here. I called upon Miss Watson who is from Burma revisiting her father. I have had a very busy evening writing letters and entering accounts.
Monday, May 16th 24

The boys enjoyed a children's party at Mr. Swell's instructor to-day. I was over in the city on some business and was at the Chapel when the people listened well till they stayed till dark. We had a good prayer meeting to-night too but four present.

Miss Scott took Miss Nathan and to Kitayun.

Thursday, May 17th

Prayers at 8:30 - Class from 9 to 10:30 - T to 3:15 - Teacher's meeting at 8 P.M. with preparation for Good and Sunday visitors Calling, all together made up a busy day. Mama is not feeling at all well - Grace was sick last night but is better now. We had Teacher's meeting at the Chapel and a large number present - the first evening meeting we ever held there.
Friday—May 18th 8.50 A.M. 2 S
A very good prayer-meeting led by the teacher of the Medical class. Subject: Prayer. Scripture Acts XXII: 5
Mamahas been quite ill, the Dr. thinks it was Cholera Morbus, is better to-night but up at the supper table— Gracie is still feeling out of sorts. There is a feeling of relief in looking forward to two days and a half without no classes, this then is a mountain of work needing attention. I expect to preach Sunday. Me had a disappointment to-day in getting just a little handful of mail by the Nurse, not a letter for ourselves—Saturday May 19th—
A quiet, though a day with no classes. Me enjoyed a visit from Miss Yates very much. My day has been almost wholly given to writing home— Mamah, Gracie are much better to—
day—
Sunday May 20th 29

I saw torpedo boats, apparently English, just sailed steamed in and anchored not far from the British Consulate. Franklin & Clarence are much interested. A crowd of Chinese flocked out in front of our house to see them.

We had a splendid congregation this forenoon and very good attention. I spoke of the remarkable revival at Peking out Tangchow where Mr. interns prayers and comments regarding it and our need of the same here. I spoke from John XVI 14 Christ made known to us by the Holy Spirit: the result of holding Christ, a deeper knowledge of our own sinfulness, then the acceptance of His grace. He had a good Sunday School.
Monday, May 21st, 8:45 P.M.

Mr. Macdonald and a brother from Ali Chhau have just come in and I have talked with them about an hour. The prospects there are brighter though they are passing through great trials. Before supper a man came in with an enthusiastic report from Pat-thin Pon, the newly opened place of worship where they had a great many Leenars yesterday. This forenoon I took the account of a little fellow who has been selling books that sold over seven thousand Cash worth since I last visited with him.

Miss Wilkinson took supper with us. She is trimming a hat for Mama, an expert in the milliner's art. Mama is very fond of her, not because she trims hats but because she likes her for her excellence of character.
Tuesday May 22 1/4. 31

Not to night. My hand is to get "Home Mail" rent as much as we could today. I have had many interruptions during the day and this afternoon went to Dr. Lyall's to the Chapels for a little while. For a time it was hard work to speak then I got interest ed in talking on the subject of the resurrection and had quite a hearing till it was time to come away.

Wednesday May 23rd 10 P.M.

My hope enjoyed the youth meeting at Dr. Scott's house. I read and spoke upon Cal. II:6-7. Accepting Jesus as Lord being rooted in Him and building up like a tree. Sure steadfast in faith (ex Rom. X:17) then abounding or surpassing in thanksgiving rising step by step. This has been the warmest day of the year. The notable event being a public on fri. Dr. Burrow's "Stay" two words meaning that 8:00 has been postponed for the Rutland Chapel.
Thursday May 24th

Queen Victoria's birthday and we were invited to a lawn party at the British Consulate. An air gun was a chief attraction—Miss Wilkins made the best score of any one. Then was a foot race 11 gigs sailing on the bay made a pretty sight.

This evening came teacher meeting so that I have not had an evening wholly to myself this week yet.

Friday May 25th, 10-45 P.M.

This morning I couldn't get up and went to work on my German books that were a long way behind—have them all posted up now. I nearly all the months' work finished on them. It is that a brother who has been among his own people doing something good attention to the Gospel—so Monday all the men run the class on going out to preach: some for the day and some for our Sunday. Our prayer-meeting to night was quiet but good.
Fate Evening May 26th 33
Home mail to-day: boxes from New York & callers - A Mr. Thomas who has charge of the outgoings Kernewe tank and storehouses belonging to Bradley & Co. came up with his wife this afternoon. He is from Illinois is not a Christian. He is Portuguese van comfort klein. en. though a Catholic.

Mr. Waters is down from Kung-

Sunday evening May 27th

This morning Mr. Waters and Miss Wilkinson sat down to an early breakfast with us after tea and by eight Mr. Mr. Mr. four feet with several Chinese sitting out for Fat-

their-poo which is about 11 miles distant a 3 hours journey each way. It proved to-day. My Mrs. All delighted to find such a nicely furnished & neatly fitted up house. They then done fairly with the old pawn shop and made it a beautifully clean and attractive place.
of worship. There was a great crowd of people both morning and afternoon. Miss Wilkinson played the organ and Mr. Hatus the cornet so they enjoyed the music very much. In that town there are not as many people as were in Tacoma when we first went to Burton to live and not as many Christians among them as are in our little Burton Church.

Monday May 28th.

Mr. Hatus passed a most restful enjoyable evening. Mr. Campbell came to-day that he is reading Mr. Campbell's letters describing her trip among the churches and home life at Burton. The day has been very hot and we find plenty to keep us busy. Frankie is not very well yet. Baby Grace is better and is very amusing.
Tuesday May 29th 35

Very hot. This afternoon I took the newly arrived clothes and clipped Franklin, Clarence and Mr. Campbell. It is very nice and can be arranged so as to bear the hair about a half an inch in length. Finally I consented to have my own head clipped. This evening the three ladies, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hates took supper with us and after family worship, we looked at coins. Mr. Campbell has a lot of copper coins over 1000 years old.

This has been a very pleasant change after the hot and busy day. I worked as a teacher from before breakfast up to 20 p.m. class, having slept only about 5 hours the night before that I could hardly keep awake during meditation.
Wednesday May 30th 36.

I had a very good prayer meeting at Mr. Watters house
led by Mr. Campbell who
read from a Presbyterian preacher
Brooke a very interesting help
ful passage on Satan's devices
to keep us from spiritual ex
ercises and the remedies.

Thursday May 31st

Cooler today. I had a better
night's rest last night than
for a long time — Mr. Mr.
Chevall bought by two letters from Ann
Jay & Helen each today.

Friday June 1st

Back from prayer meeting again
so quickly the weeks pass that
it seems but a day or two since
last Friday. Mr. and Mrs.
Campbell's visit my much helped
hers visit much helped
them suffer with us. — No day there
were a race between the gigs bringing
expenses — one was upset.
Saturday June 2nd 84

This afternoon I went to tea at Mr. Thompson's down on the funds and enjoyed it very much.

Our Vancouver mail came in a very small one, but I did get letters from Burton and pictures which we were very glad to have.

Sunday June 3rd

This morning I preached from Rev. 1: 7 — "Behold He cometh" — and spoke of the prophetic rain running through all the Scriptures. "The testimony of Jesus is the Spirit of prophecy" promise that He was coming formed the staple of Old Testament ritual and prophecy. Jesus the greatest prophet declared, first of the Holy Spirit that He was coming and then of himself that He was coming to reign in glory. I used the figure of a condemned criminal, he must
be pardoned or pay the penalties of his crime. But if pardoned, there are two things yet more difficult — how can his character be changed so that he will not repeat his crime, and how shall his good name be restored? For us, there comes the solution to the problem. The coming of Jesus to die for us provided a blessed escape from guilt. The coming of the Holy Spirit provides the way when by our sins many are renewed and taught and led. The coming of Jesus himself will secure for us a glorious name forever shall be shown in his eternal glory.

Had a very good Sunday School. Dr. Scott is quite ill. Mr. Campbell had been here this evening.

Monday, June 4th:

Mail today for "Riodefanos," but nothing from Clinton — one letter from Dr. Sundberg.
Monday, June 4th 39

Rainy. Mr. and Mrs. Grosbeek are here—they will be here a few weeks. I am feeling quite well and this morning and this morning worked hard, having been up since 5 A.M. did not take any rest at noon so was quite unfit for my class and need to rest after it. We need a nap at noon in this season.

Good news from Patthan Pon, a good congregation then Sunday; some are genuinely interested. The Steersman Bow-Sun had an altercation with relations that threatened to be serious but is settled by the help of the Reser. and a native doctor at Patthan Pon. I also had a good letter from a native preacher Hak-Sun who has been on a preaching tour in a new region. I had a good hearing. In February he had been attacked.
I am in a heathen temple which has been given to Mr. Spence for use as a chapel for a young man told him that he heard the truth to be exceedingly good. A few days ago he met this same young man and found him "in exceedingly clear menses", having become a decided Christian "which shows" he wrote that Mackay is like a seed-throwing minister and faith and the work of the Holy Spirit.

Tuesday, June 5th

This afternoon I went to Stratton on business and afterward went to the chapel where we had a good hearing. After I had preached I stepped down and talked with some men who remained and they all said the teaching was "good" — I was greatly cheered by a proposition from the Stratton Chnst.
Thursday, June 6th

Back from prayer-meeting led by Mr. Forsythe. Scripture: 1 Thess. 14:8-17. God going before, as following.

This has been as nearly perfect a day as could be imagined. Clear sunny but quite cool: only 75° in the morning.

A letter from Mr. Keicher states that the Fai Hong Hwie is growing very fast and a large part of the adherents of Fai Hernandez the French priest, and some of his native helpers, have deserted him. Evidently the Society is anti-Catholic if not anti-foreign and anti-Christian.

Thursday, June 7th.

Just back from Pecheis meeting. The lesson was Luke 11:17-22. I had more freedom than usual and enjoyed the lesson. This afternoon in Sunday school was a good audience; I spoke on the meaning of the psalm: 'crown after the crown.'
had spoken; then after coming 42
form from the platform I had a
most interesting talk with a man
who asked what proof I had
for stating that there is a life
beyond the grave such as speaking.
This morning at worship I told
them of the martyrs at near Peking.
In the evening I noticed one of the
men prayed very earnestly for pro-
tection against the evil storms.
All is quiet here so far as can
be seen and we are too busy to
worry much.

Friday June 8th

This morning we had worship at
the chapel as a little girl daugh-
ter of the teacher who lives under
the room in which we usually meet
is very ill with fever and heart
complications. Dr. Scott is still unable
to be about and her chief assist-
ant is sick today. We who are
will have great reason to be
thankful. The mother is delight-
fully cool.
In the afternoon I went to Station and had the best leaving I ever enjoyed there. Spoke for an hour and one man came rent on the front sent becoming so much interested that he asked a number of questions which gave me suggestions for materials and method of address. I had given more time to special prayer for this service than for any other, and looked for more from it.

Saturday - June 9th

Off for Kit-Yang on the early launch. The water was covering the last of the journey. I took the time to make out programme for meetings a fortnight hence. At Kit-Yang I had a delightful visit. Considered a number of important church matters with Mr. A. White, helped plan to rehoming a temple that was broken on schooling...
I had the privilege of hearing their weekly prayer meeting which they hold at 5:30 any day P.M. I greatly enjoyed Mr. Speicher's Hymnograph. Could listen by the hour, it brings up some scenes so vividly to listen to fine orchestra, band and quartette music.

Sain't Ingchapel Sunday June 19th

Last night the first half of my sleep was on the little boat we took at 9 o'clock and the latter half from one till six o'clock here in my cot. It is very hot and depressing. I am spoken at a meeting inside doing no little private talk. Things are discouraging. The atmosphere is cold. Many have fallen away since the case was settled and some old men have been mixing up with dangerously heathen performances. The new Buddhist sect is growing dangerous large in this whole region some morning.
Monday June 1st

Home again and glad to find all well and cheerful. Frankie & Clarence were waiting for me at the landing & walked up with me. Baby was a little way up from the landing in her carriage with her little hands together to salute us as the Chinese do. She is very cunning now. Monica was having a nice visit with Miss William. When I came to the house. On the desk was the new picture of Anna & the last letters from Burton. The P. B. had news of Mr. Medhurst going home with his two children to the Home. We have been North China is bad but I hope there may be a turning for the better soon. No signs of immediate cure take them as yet.
my son has been chiefly given to fishing & on the boat. I studied Chinese diligently - one very bad Church trial was awaiting me & several new perplexities may.

Tuesday June 12th

Fremont only hurry rains today - the water has poured down - this evening Mama & I have been reading aloud from "The Mission of the Comforter," and enjoyed it very much.

Wednesday June 13th

This evening Mama has been helping me arrange my books. She took them out to sun on the veranda, which must be done occasionally. I had put them back as soon as she would fill a wood box, about one half of them were upside down and they were absolutely mixed up. I did not like that any more, however.
next week. When sent for they pleased this day work had been and they very tired and had not been able to finish. Upon much the same the world over. I went down and told them they could have 15 minutes more to finish supper and go to the Chapel, which found enough. We met in the Menuclass for the last lesson of the term. They felt an examination to be a trial. This class work kept me from the examination of the Roman School which Mr. Nates and Miss Scott both thought a good examination.

Menia I went to Dr. Lyall's in Fratton to take supper, had a pleasant time.

Saturday June 23rd

Mr. Nates said next from now...
the study—

Mr. had our Union Prayer Meeting to-night.

Chiri's little child is very much better. He wrote a very nice note telling us so.

Thursday, June 14th

Such a surprise this noon to get letters from Mr. and Mrs. Whitman that had been delayed in route. My dear Mrs. delighted to get the news from the dear children. This was especially acceptable at this time, being a trying day. Many people sit here and the news from the North is not encouraging.

This afternoon after 5 o'clock Mr. husband and went to Stanton on some matter of business. Mr. had at the Chapel the chance to preach to several people who listened unawed. I have had teacher's meeting written an important letter since 8:00. 
Friday - June 15th. 45

News that the Secretary of the Japanese Legation was killed by the Boxers came by way of Hong. The Lord reigns is the truth which is most comforting now. His Will certainly is to be done in China.

Mama is knitting the school in an interesting acrostic exercise for a fortnight hence. I attended the rehearsal. Mr. Wang's younger brother has an accordion which he is to play as the accompaniment for our force they sing - The Light of the World is Jesus. After prayer meeting I had a long talk with Mr. Kenji about mission matters. He will prepare a paper on the study of the language for the next conference.
Saturday June 16th 1849

Still raining. This afternoon Mr. Waters & I got out the tent that Mr. Campbell used to row at Burton to see about its size & condition — we hope to put it up at Thai Tong as an annex to the house.

I fear that the British Battle ship "Percy" has gone north and also a merchant ship with soldiers from Hong Kong. Also it is rumored that 10,000 soldiers that nominally started for the Cape have called at Malta and been ordered to China — probably they were intended in the first instance to be on the way to China — a very clever movement on the part of England if it is so. No long for daily news as most at home.