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Friday—Saturday, March 8th, 9th, 10th. Mr. G. and Mrs. G. Mather came again. Mr. Mather enjoyed seeing the Greeks again after their visit to Hong Kong, Macao, and Canton. They were in great need of a change. They took breakfast with us Friday morning. Mr. G. left this Saturday morning for Urgchung again. A large delegation came on Saturday night just over the Tientsin border to see if we could help them in their troubles. They were driven out and cannot get back to their fields.

Mr. F y. H, I began studying expressions this morning. Mum didn't give a little time to it daily. I was left for Nam Ling at the Lens." The bay in the afternoon lunch will leave till Monday.
Sunday - March 10th

This morning I gave an exposition of the first half of Heb. x.
+Comparing vs. 5 - "A Body hast then impayed me" with 0: 40: 6
"Mine ears last them opened" when
the part is used for the whole in
indicating that the incarnation was
to primarily give the hearing ear
what was lost by our first par
ents listening to Satan was to be
now back by Him who in all
things listened to the Father's voice
and could say "Lo I come -- to do thy
will of God".

A delightful surprise came at noon
in the shape of the Home mail by
the "Dorie". I had much good letter
from Burton with Jay's map and
drawings, 5 letters from poor Dr. Ricks
of Mr. Arnold of Honolulu, an acknow-
ledgement of Christmas card (a letter from
Mr. Coleman)
Monday, March 11th

Cooler to-day: I have kept my eye closely on the house, have done some writing and studying. Mr. N. came back from Nam Long; had a rather good time, he is impressed with the minister's little room. Six or seven consecutive sermons, a very fine one.

There are some awaiting baptism: they have a new opening at a neighboring village.

Ka-wing also was in from Nam Kau. I paid him the six-months' rent for the new Han Kau Hi Chapel. And thus member who was caught. A-Keim, the girl from An Tink, who was in the school whose mother made so much trouble, has gone to the Catholic school in the city. I am sorry for her, but do not consider one loss great...
A letter from Mr. Speicher says he did not go on to Ma-Lin and the rest of the Shantung Country. He found some prospects at Mo-Liain near Ch'in-Ling, at Po P'ao near the Six Villages. Some of the people preferred because of the bad reputation of the E.P. place. They have reports also from the North that the American soldiers were restrained more effectively than those of any other nationality.

Monday March 12th

Good prospects reported from the region of Kwan-Po. The people at T'Lin are coming 50 or more of them and want to m-
have a place for meeting at their own village, they urge me to go in and call, so I plan to go Friday next. Chick-chick, when they also wish to build a place for meeting, then go to them to Thai Thai for Sunday. Poii D. is here and says they had a good day at Thai Thai last Sunday; among others a worthy and scholarly man from near Chir Ching was present. Yesterday he came when Poii D. was calling. Talked till late. I just picked out some books for him, the Gospel of Luke, Elements of Astronomy, The Gate of Virtue and Wisdom by Dr. Griffith John.
"Tuesday the 12th to Friday the 16th."

The usual busy round each day or much so I have neglected to write my journal.

Consequently I had a call from Mr. Beecher who had been to the city.

I came down to Smith's to get the hair cut and from some three dollars.

Later he said: He reports a great deal of interest when he visited in the Po-hung region. It is not wholly spiritual but there is good prospect of gathering some spiritual results.

I should have started today for the country but the tide did not have high enough to float the boat.
Saturday March 15th, to Monday the 18th

The early launch brought me to Kwan-Ton by 10 o'clock and after a short call at the Chapel I took native boat with two of the brothers for Chin-Tien, had my dinner in the boat and then went to E-hin to call on the people. The Mrs., on the whole, cordial and there are some who are genuinely interested. No record was kept of the number of cups of tea drunk, but they were many. I also ate and tried cakes made of rice, rolled in sugar and ground peanuts, then fired like doughnuts. I was glad to be able to manage them with round long chopsticks and was not sorry when, in moving to salute new comers some one hit my hand and a part of the second one fell to
the floor. Still they were not bad. The Sun-Chi was one with whom we eat these cakes. He is a capable man evidently. We called on a number of people and had as many pleasing conversations to stay over night as we visited houses. But Chung did stay and talked with the "Graduates' nephew till after midnight."

He had a room, two rooms, he may spare for a place of meeting. I had a good seat in the boat going to Phien-Thai. I enjoyed the walk to the bazaar. A fine-looking young man, straight and young, came down with me and I had opportunity to teach him about prayer.

At Phien-Thai I found Hul-dei who had come to join me as I did at Spholding 1 year ago. old the bottom of his basket
fell over as he was on the 9 gang plank going ashore at Khat-Gang and his two Cun- 
densed milk and his coolie oil. He had him to Kaski Chik and Swatow for, 17th last. He 
was quite overwhelmed at first but heard I was to treat him. He came down as he said 
"There on my life". He keeps himself from having hemorrhages by the use of these 
two articles. A few weeks ago he went without for some time and by starvation and exposure came 
very near dying, he said- "I prepared for going to Heaven" — I can see already some good 
from this evening mistaking 
for Sunday afternoon a delega-
tion came from Khoo. The 
war hymn Kao-chian headed 
by the Tsie-chai who called
a make-up at Hak-Chi-i, 10 miles. Jee and good people in talking with them and much ed an excellent sermon on "Where, Why, Whither?" in the evening. Starting with Fan Fel as his first text — My had a good congregation in the forenoon, opened Communion in the afternoon, then after a half hour Mr. I went to Niao-Tsh and made a number of calls. The Sisters all wanted to thank them. Went to the City about the meeting in the evening. Hak-Chi-i, Shin-Chi-hi, both spoke out of their own experience and trouble.
I had an interesting conversation with the graduate and one of the men who came with him. Headman of one of their big villages, seemed to be quite reserved. They have an affair on hand but it does not seem to be very serious and as soon as it is settled I think the way will be opened to enter with the Gospel.

After service, I took out a nice new clean one belonging to or at least commanded by a young brother, and we came to Little Pon in the night. Took Little Cheng on route to little Cho when I climbed the hill and got a fine view of the country and the place where some of the brethren want to build a new Lamaler and a chapel. A plan I do not approve. We had the talk in our favor. Returned to Little Pon in time.
For the morning launch down. Hak Sze and the Khul Ki people are on board. I have had a plain talk with the Graduate about his lawsuit and he seems to understand. He says a number of their village people have been attending Kaum-On-Koon, one old dream come home and throw our one of the gods. Dr. Min Hong brings convinced it was Holy Food. He Lord be praised for using these unusual events to the salvation of men.

Tuesday March 19th.

A very busy day—enjoyed the two classes in Galatians. Then a pleasant trip to Straton. Mr. Greenback is back on business. I'm here for the evening sermon, mission matters and cornets.
Wednesday, March 20th 14

Pun Sin Lo is just back with news of a great deal of interest in the Poai Leng region. The Poai people want to build a chapel. Yesterday a little boy came here who says he was stolen aged 13 to a theatrical company when he was 8 or 9 old and has been with them for 3 or 4 years. Now the manager is trying to get him back. He says he will not go if they treat him to death, that it was a very hard life and they treated him badly. He is a bright little fellow. His voice is very inspired by the experiences of the little creatures they must act all night — no help prayer meeting to-night with the Oombaks.
Thursday mid 21st 15
Still bright weather when rain is needed. I had a home
mail today with papers
but no Burton letter, only one
from Mr. Campbell -

Friday mid 22nd
This afternoon San Francisco mail
letters from Burton and from
Mr. McRibben - all of which I
was very glad to get -
The English Consul - Mr. Mische
author of the latest book on China
called this P.M. also Dr. Sweeney
who is back from his summer
trip. He went oxygening on the
German ship "Tai Cheong" - Dr.
Morland is away the present
trip. Mr. Waters and I took a
walk to Go Chau and back.
The weather is delightful
Saturday March 23th 1916

Ch'iong Chia, from Lai Kung was just here with A Chhoi whose wife was so ill from typhoid fever. She is quite well: they had a baby girl born to them yesterday. Ch'iong Chia has prepared repentance and brought forth some fruits; he wishes to come back into the class again. He says that Lak Sin Se, who was dismissed at the same time is also coming back and attending worship regularly. The attendance is better than last year at chapel there.

This afternoon I called at Dr. Huynj's the tested my sight for glasses to replace the ones I lost. He lent me the lenses in a frame to try for a week or two. This afternoon I worked on a sermon. I Tim. 4.
Sunday March 24th

Preached the sermon this morning, had a fine congregation. The subject was "David"—from the bonds from from enemies (Satan & self) from the moth to come. One man present was the father of A. Khoi the bright warm-hearted young business man of Thâm-Dè. Another was the father in law of one of Lân Thâm's daughters, a sister of A. Leek, who like her was sold or given away by her father to no true found of her found for a long time. Jak-Neek has been hunting for her and finally traced her to a village of the Thâm-Chin group near Thâm-Ti but could not find her. One day she met him as she was coming back from worshipping at a temple & told some one she met a man who resembled her brother; they told her "Nua" (there is a had something in it)
as two men had come there in 1849 to inquire for their sister. She ran back after him, they asked many questions. I concluded they were brother and sister. Mr. H. went up to visit the family last week and they came down to visit at Ruk-Chick near the Ughuli. They asked if they could go in a few days?

It is one of the best families in that region. The old-old-old—father-in-law is a pleasant man, has not made out much of the truth yet, but is friendly.

This afternoon Sok-Be-A-Nam and Bun-Li went to Gochhan. Where I had been the first time. I was interested to find them, seemed quite interested. The lord astonished me by telling Sok-Be I was unable to understand then, he as I spoke Chinese by Chinese (Chek-Hsi Chek-Hsi.)
Monday March 25th 19

Mr. Kemp thought we were to-day they were at Am. Puc over Sunday Mr. Kemp is up to 225 the fallen men altogether.

A brother is in from Mr. Oon says the opportunities up that way are good at Pua a Pua 150 are meeting 70 or 80 are very hopeful already: They wish to build a chapel. At the six villages are a hundred or more meeting. How long this will last we do not know, but we have the door open to preach to them.

Po Heng's wife is very ill indeed hardly two chances in a hundred for her recovery to Dr. Layne thinks. Hain Khan built a classroom is there nursing her.

To say I have written a letter to Secretary Hay regarding Amin McColl's good offices.
Tuesday Mich 26th

This evening there was a meeting at the club to discuss Road matters. Over $900 have been expended the past two years on roads and drains. Dr. Layng, Mr. Thompson & I were re-elected at Committee with power to take subscriptions, to supply vacancies or add to the Committee.

Pé Dan is back from Nam Le and Nam Long at the former place of 10,000 people they have a house which can be used as a place of meeting. At Nam Long their Chapel is not yet finished, will not be for nearly a month. There is a chance of a good building lot at Pé Long City for about $500. Mr. Hitch has gone up to Chich to see about a place there for meeting.
Wednesday March 28th ‘21

I heard a very good prayer meeting tonight led by Mr. Master, only few of us, but the Lord met with us. The subject was Faith. Dr. Scott spoke of Postigo’s wife who has been at death’s door for some time. Last night she barely seemed able to live from hour to hour and suffered intensely. Then conditions she said she wanted them to pray for her. She said she would like to live for the sake of her little children and that she might bring more of the women in her village to Christ. She said, ‘I am resigned to the Lord’s will, but I have asked for six years more of life. Today she...’
said after very great suffering, she has rallied somewhat. "This pain is almost more than I can endure—I could not bear it but then seems to be standing beside me. The looks down on me with such ten- derness and love in His face it must be the Lord Jesus and that makes me able to endure. Such experiences are more chal- lenging in the midst of all the dif- ficulties and perplexities and faithfulness of this people. The men back from the Pa-Wing region are quite enthusiastic over the opportunities up there. A large number are attending at Poa-Pa's Market. At Khci-King of Nan. There are new reasons—people wanted to come back but the Pa-Pa people would not let them come away—good historian.
Thursday 1st Friday 2nd March 25

A very busy forenoon yesterday, one thing after another till noon when I caught the launch, in mid-stream. Came to Kit-Jan, took small boat & came to Khis-Khai. Had a very good prayer and praise meeting with the people. Now this morning the little school was quite full. Some few men in the village are opposing the building of their new chapel. We considered the matter to-day, decided to inform the Mandan, the chapel was in progress of construction, 41 pieces of lumber and 31 loads of lime on the spot to send word to the Sire Chieftain of the town who is at Eden, teaching school, to ask him what he could do to effect a peaceful settlement. I hope it can be settled without a lawsuit.
Saturday March 30th 24

A day memorable for the privilege of offering prayer in two places where probably no prayer had been offered to our God. The little boat reached the end of the water journey during the night and this morning I walked a little over a mile to the city where I was hospitably received by two business men whom I met on my last visit. We had a pleasant chat and I had the chance to tell them some of my own experience and that of others to enforce the Gospel. They listened very well.
Then I called on Hien la 25 and met three second of the other leading men of the city, one a man over 60 who is really the leading "Alderman" of the city. We had a long chat, chiefly about several cases of persecution, constables shot and driven from their villages, which he and mine host have been invited by the "District Lord" to settle by arbitration. They insisted on my staying to eat and prepared a very acceptable meal, much more so than the usual Chinese feast with ten or more dishes. Imagine a room about 18 feet square with tiled floor, the front opening on a verandah and looking out across a roofed court perhaps 50 feet to a similar room on the opposite side. At the back of the room is
a mirror about 6 by 8 ft. in gild frame, and smaller mirrors above the two side doors. The side walls are hung with scrolls and a set of black wood furniture inlaid with mother of pearl. Settle, chairs and small tables are placed against the three walls: a black wood table stands in the center. The top of the table, some 3 ft. in diameter is a beautiful piece of black and white stone edged with black wood. Square stools stand about this. On this table were placed 3 dishes, curried chicken, sausages, hard boiled eggs cut like the sections of an orange: each of us had a pair of chopsticks and a small bowl for rice.

The Lord Alderman, he is really a sort of attorney for the whole Magistrate in dealing with the
these quarters of million people who inhabit the more than 500 towns and villages of the entire district. This astute dignitary was my host at the luncheon. Mine host was excused on the ground that he was "as my host by the table one of the members of the Buddhist faith." I had the honor of dining in the home of a Buddhist. I enjoyed the third time of pork in the morning. The rice was beautifully cooked. The curry was mild but the chicken was tender. I got on better than usually with the chopsticks.

Milord Chhiang-Ming was very affable. We discussed the situation and my having given up a house to a renter not for room, with my sitting two years ago. Because the people threatened to loot the landlord for renting his property to Chhiang-Ming. He said, "Yes, that was better. The time had not come. The hearts of the people were not
submission: if the people oppose
there is no use in standing against
them—But I think the time
has nearly come”—Let us hope
his words are prophetic—Certainly
there are many indications of a
movement greater than we have
seen. They say they are waiting
to see which church they want
and all unite one and one (Others
day this is a race to keep every
church out altogether). I cannot
doubt the Lord has much people
in that city & 25,000 people who
by his word Convicted to
"preachize" the first man who
would unite with the new
doctrines and let a chapel be
opened there— I arranged
to meet them at Midoon Tuesday
sent a letter to Mr. Speicher
that they might be there and hoped
to meet him and consider the return of the refugees to Chching-Miin. The men at the "Lo-h'ing" and "Chching-P'ing" Shokes got me a chair and drove me off for from the T'ai-P'ai market. Then, the place I have passed as many times longed to see opened; they received me most cordially.

Elder Hia-Lin was there in an spacious Chinese School house. I want to call at Hui-Lin in and there visited Wolff and Tung in the house of a man who is nearly interested a man of some prominence in his village; thence to Hoi-Lin to make further pastoral calls have dinner and pass the night.

Sunday March 3rd, 4th, April 2nd.

I am now writing on the launch Pan-Ding, having had no time for writing since Saturday night and got into my cot after a long run.
ing service with the village people. So
and men from the "dun" - the cat broke
form, one long bamboo pole had
been eaten from within by insects and
pudding broke. Happily the house
Lord Adair's father, had a bamboo
that could be substituted. I called my
faithful cook the the Afghan butler
who has the Church in his house.
He got a saw and knife in perhaps 20 minutes I was comfortably
in bed.

Sunday morning we had a short
service; then I went to Tso-Pa
breakfast with the people there,
also took coffee with them and
Monday morning breakfast.
It was market day but we had
more than 100 present, a very orderly
congregation. Their singing was
the greatest surprise I have had in
China. It is only four weeks that
Akin Lin has been there, neither
one of those people had him in a
chapel itself, but they ring lesser than two thirds of the old established congregations. I preached from II Samuel:

Rom. vii: "The Kindness of God"—forgiving love.

At noon I went immediately to the mission about 3 miles away. Had lunch there and a short service with the people there then went to Khá-leş where there is a growing congregation in the house of a brother who had suffered not a little by persecution. They all seemed glad to see me and all send their salutations to the "Sin.־ên" in the home of my ancestors. By sundown I was back at Khá-posição. It was necessary to send off some letters one to Mr. Speak in reply to his that I would try the matter Monday, evening to meet him there, also to the Sii-şen, aldermen—arbiters to the pane.
effect of Kit Fung about a chapel in Kho Khoi.

We had a long evening service. Sang a number of hymns and sang songs whose home is near by. Prayed an excellent sermon suited to the needs of the situation and planning for the coming days till midnight.

Monday morning the promoters of the chapel enterprize offered to pay $500 per new of Hwa Lin's salary and took me out to see the place they think of for a chapel site. I may try that to let them build. I am surprised they do it without reservation and deed all to the Wesley Union, though I prefer to wait till there are more spiritual results. We are grateful here to be thankful that...
The reputation of our American Baptist Church is so good that people looking for church affiliation come to us knowing that we do not give an asylum to adultemites as do the Catholics.

About 5 miles from Tao-Pa we halted at the village Quo-Hue when there are about half a dozen of new believers who meet every Sunday morning to sing, pray, read the Scriptures.

Then, for years ago there was no regular Sunday worship in a meeting-place, but now K'ung-yang and Kau Hâng, I visited four congregations Sunday and this "prayer place" Monday, and not a cent of missionary union funds has been expended to purchase or rent these new centers of prayer and praise.

At Mi'-oü I found M. Speel Chern waiting with a Chinese past in prospect. He had invited the local military and civil mandarins...
to "peace" together with the two
promising aldermen I met on Saturday and a young man who has shown considerable interest in Chinese
language. I was a Mandarin. I did not especially enjoy the spread, the
caterer did not do himself credit. The distinguished guests, however,
were quite affable. He had a
short conference with some of
them, and later in the afternoon
called on the local official who
was very cordial. He had been
with foreigners at Merino and Lin-
ton So-condition with affairs
foreign. He gave me his card, white
placeboard, Liu Tiang; he turned
down the corner. The room con-
tained it was foreign style. He
is a merchant;
Mr. Speicher enjoyed a walk and
Comparing notes on work.
Returning we had a good chance to preach to a crowd of men in front of the chapel door, which is far more satisfying than kowtowing with the
gentry & officials.
In the evening, too, I had a good opportunity to preach to the Mandarin's Secretary. This attendant, they kindly allowed me to show their boat to Keping, the only boat available. And themselves asked about the "Jews-Washing"
Tuesday March 2nd to Friday the 12th.

We did not have the usual series of meetings daily before Communion Sunday. Instead, at the intercalary month last Chinese year the Chinese New Year did not begin till after the middle of February and the schools do not get started for several weeks after New Year.
Therefore I did not wish to have them immediately leave the work in the Country come to come down for the meetings. There were a few native helpers down town met at the usual 8-30 a.m. service and later had the student class public meeting. While studying Matt. 13 - I urged on them the significance of the figure of the corn or tares. Man is not fitted for the truth and the Lord fitted to discriminate in man's heart as the earth is fitted for the seed and the seed fitted to the soil.

On Friday the class passed a very good examination in the Epistles to the Galatians.

Sunday went Saturday and Sunday I had calls from Lai Suán ći the man me met at Missour whose home is near N Downing. Thirteen people asked for baptism 4 men accepted.
We had a large congregation on Sunday notwithstanding the rain. In
the afternoon the newly elected deacons of the local church, A. Khu
and Sokoti officiated and did excellently: the service was much
quieter and all more orderly.
Monday came the home mail -
I was very glad to get my letters
and papers, also Anna’s Scripture
motto, which I hung up on the mantle.
We have had tremendous rains, and
they are greatly needed. Our well
had run dry, and the fields all
through the country was baked
hard as bricks.
Wednesday Mr. Griswold and I
went to Pê Di Cey and back, made
a very quick trip, took the 10 o’clock
launch and returned on the boat
leaving there at 3-40 P.M.
Mr. W. went across from King Che in
a tremendous rain but suffered no
tel effects therefrom, Mr. G. is
favourably impressed with the property available for chapel purposes there. Thursday afternoon, shocked to hear that Bie Lin, the most stalwart of the old Wing-Kung Machers had died of the plague.

Saturday April 19th.

Yesterday I went to Tch Yaung and met the people from Tho Chai Tong, who are in trouble about the building lot for their new chapel and arranged for asking the officials to give due protection against violence.

My plan was to go on by night boat, call at Chu-Ming City and be at Non-Ling for opening the new chapel. But the water is so high it would be a long trip and I missed how very little time I have. I therefore sent a man on to 非栢 with brand wine for the Communion to have Him-Lin go in my stead—
This morning I came to Thain-Thai on board the Steamer James. The blind, of Thain-Thai. He was dismissed from Church membership for defying the Church, or attempting to do so 12 years ago. He has not yet been heard the Communion, but is a regular attendant and Chief supporter of the little Congregation at the large market where he sells foreign medicines. The thought occurred to me that he might sell Christian books at his shop and keep some to lend a small circulating library. He assented to the plan readily. At Thain-Thai one of the youngest of the children remarked that it was very important to have a book shop at so large a center of trade as that is; the same had occurred to me and I found all responded to it so I hope we can soon have a stock of Christian books at both these places that will scatter much good seed. My chief object in calling at Thain-Thai was to con.
for with the preacher about the probable opening in his District City Church. But while then I was deeply impressed with the conviction that now is the time for them to arise and build— the Chapel at small and in an obscure place, and they had been much talk in the past of a new one. The Church Catholics took one lot that was in mind and how built largely prepared partly in numbers— I talked with the brethren who are in business near their- after noon and afterwards my rest at the Chapel and held a short prayer meeting. The Spirit was manifestly present and great unanimity prevailed among us all that now is the time to attempt what seems the impossible and expect out of weakness to be made strong.

One the Church I had some good listeners and told anti- drama of two men from Harthick, one of whom I had met several times,
That this is a very important point. Business centers for tens of thousands of people may be a railway terminal. A line has been run up to the city.

Sunday April 14th

Last evening I was very busy with accounts till late. This morning I met with several of the brethren in Toronto. A great many heard the truth coming and going and the seats were well filled besides those who were standing. In the afternoon we observed the Lord's Supper and I was very glad to see several men sitting back of the communicants, who are now interested hearts attending regularly on Sunday. We hope to have baptisms soon.
Monday, April 15th 42
The first real warm summer day; very foggy and we expected to get a good home mail. When the whales vessels from Hong Kong did get to the moorings, but it was the smallest San Francisco mail I have seen, only a Pacific Baptist form. My friends nearly all have gone to accounts and writing.

Tuesday, April 16th

To-day I went to the Chinese Bank to get a thousand dollars for the builder, Ji-Kou, who is going up to Hong Kong where he is rebuilding the Mission property destroyed by the mob last year. This Bank handled all the funds paid for indemnity and have been most trustworthy and obliging. They allow
interest at the rate now of 43.1/2 4/o per month on money deposited with them. The date of my certificate was the 29th of the month, to-morrow, but the gentlemanly Manager was perfectly willing to settle to-day, thus enabling Mr. Brown to go away to-morrow. I handed him a Certificate of Deposit for 1000. I ordered a Clerk to make me out a new Certificate for 1000, others to bring 500 in Bank notes & 500 Gold dollars for the Contractor, & 500 in Notes and 200 Silver dollars for me. The notes are printed on English Bank note paper. 50 each. The dollars are counted carefully and put into straw bags like
The pack of a hogshead measures 14
in size and shape - a copper fun-
nel is provided with neck that
fits into the bag so the money
can be easily poured in. I
was impressed with the
business methods of the place
and the safety of Fraton streets.
A number of depositors came
in while I was there. One man
had all he could carry piled
in a tin of little baskets hold-
ing 100 dollars each, and covered
with red cloth. Two young
men acted as receiving tellers.
Each with a pair of scales
before him. The money was
weighed, 100 dollars at a time
and split into baskets belonging
to the bank. One brought in a
part of his deposit in rolls of
50 dollars each. Then 45 two young men carrying a big basket on a bamboo pole between them—somewhat like a "kemal" as the spiers carried the grapes of Escol—on top were some gunny sacks. Then more precious items that the fruit of the promised land to Chinese eyes. More rolls and sacks of silver dollars—2000 of them! These they came to exchange for Bank notes—This is a branch of a large Hong Kong Bank, and has a high financial standing. The Manager is a young man and has all the rates of exchange for the day at his tongue's end, he interests me very much. Such men make one long for the
day of the Lord's power in China. When multitudes of such men shall be turned to the Lord and Render unto Him the service
of their hearts and lives.

The men of the Bank and shipping firm which also occupies the building are from the district
city of Shanghai only about 12 miles from Swatow, a city of
over 50,000 when there is no Protestant Church yet. We have
a few believers and are hoping
for an entrance thereto soon.

Wednesday—April 17th

This morning at Chapel I read
II Tim. IV:1-2 and emphasize the
Command to preach the Word
in season and out of season
by translating from the story
of Mr. Song-Chung of the Baptist
Church in Shanghai who was try-
Witnesses of the awful scene in Yen Sin's Yamen when 33 Protestant and 12 Catholic Missionaries with 13 native Christians were murdered, meeting death with a calmness and fortitude that amazed the crowd that had rushed in from the street. The day before he met a party of four, Mr. and Mrs. Digott, their son, Harry this tutor Mr. John Robinson, Miss Donald and Mr. Atwater's two girls being taken to execution in two carts. When they stopped at an eating house the two men preached to the wounding people who crowded about, saying, "You are being killed for preaching, you keep on preaching." The next day they kept on preaching to the people till
the Executioner's Knife fixed their spirits to ascend into the Presence of Him of whom they preached.

The people now intimated the third man who followed in prayer continued till the second bell rang, M. usually stop at 5 minutes before nine. The printer A. H. who has just been elected Sec. Con prayed that the blood shed might be speedily purified up into a glorious harvest.

This evening he came up to tell me that he wanted to go and visit his relatives and acquaintances who are not Christians to urge them to keep in Jesus.

He said: "I have thought of this for a long time, but the lesson this morning led me to think that it is uncertain how long God will spare life."
Home mail to-day, good letter from Boston. Anna's with the
chubs drawn on the letter heading; they flew safely all the way
cross the Pacific to bring her
messages this time.

10 P.M Thursday evening April 15th,

We had an informal meeting
in the study to discuss church
matters: three members of the
Standing Committee, Elder Pris,
son & the teachers of the stu-
dents class met with me. We con-
sidered the conditions at present,
and widening opportunities and
not enough money left of appro-
priations to carry on the work
as it stands. They took the
announcement will and arranged
to begin at once here at the Com-
posed. The Elders & one of the
Dames will be here and lay
The matter in the Report of the people asking them to consider what they will do for a week, then the next Sunday I expect to be there and they asked me to take the subscription there.

I told them, this was the Lord's Call to the Churches here to arise and live up to their privileges. We can turn stumbling-blocks into stepping stones often.

We have a marvelous opportunity. The part of the field belonging to this Central Station contains 3 times as many people as the whole Ham nation and so much is ready to our hands. There are plenty of buildings, Schoolhouses, An Eastern Hall and such like...
all ready to be used as 57
Churches as soon as the hearts
of the people are turned to
God. And our Baptist Polity
is so much like the village
Government that it is easy to
establish many congregations
outside them in associations
and Convention. They ex-
claim at 482 self-supporting
Churches in Burma - I
told them my most expected
than that less.
I have a great many of the Chi-
inese are settling down to the Con-
vention that Christianity is the begin-
ning of the future. The day of busi-
ness man from Rangoon is fast gone.
Muse is not declared and people do
not incline to profess Christianity - but
it is only a matter of time. Sooner
or later the Church is sure to
grow and flourish - ("the fat tailor")
New Volume - 19th

Friday, April 19th

A perfect avalanche of callers with all sorts of difficulties in hand, the largest part of my time since noon has been consumed in hearing them and in dictating or leaving letters and

The Chinese are agitated by a rumor that Prince Hum's dead file forces are marching on Peking; there are no formal dispatches to that effect yet.

Saturday, April 20th

At Kwan-Po - Mr. Waters has gone on to Kho-Khoi. Mr. has had a service this evening. He spoke on Matt. xvii. 19, the Symphony of Prayer.

At Fai-juen 1st
Sunday April 21st -

Half the Congregation to-day had not attended worship at the time. I was here in January, and a solid promising lot of men they are. Her I stopped for a moment and drank 10 cups of tea! But they are not breakfast cups, the tiny little Chinese cups. Holding about a table spoonful or less. I had really nothing to drink since breakfast and the two preaching services made me thirsty. The preacher Diet Cheng has sore eyes and has only done a little to-day. I preached on the Sabbath, God's gracious gift for rest and refreshing of body and soul, type of heaven of the believer rest in the finished work of Christ. I enjoyed the last part of it especially. It is a glorious privilege to preach the Gospel to people who do not know it and present them...
away from their poor attempts to gain a hearing by their works of merit to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Could give a dying murderer positive assurance that through his penitent prayer, the gates of Paradise unlocked by the sacrifice he witnessed would open wide for him. This afternoon we had a part of the 22nd of Luke ver. 24-46 for the S.S. Lesson, then I also spoke on the preceding verses before observing The Lord's Supper.

"Monday, April 22nd -"

On board the "Siang Tung" again, enjoying the mild brudge and the lovely view of river field and hills from the deck of the launch.

Mr. Waters is sitting beside me, writing a home letter.

Last evening was the most memorable Sunday evening I have passed in China — under the stars.
will be the characteristic of the coming which clings to memory. We went to Chief Che (Stone Face) about 2 1/2 miles away. I was here that A-11; the present men of all work at the hospital, was plundered, beaten, and driven out two years ago last fall. Now a large number of people are interested in the Gospel and one of the leading men of the town has offered his empty sugar warehouse as a place of meeting - I had an audience in the courtyard as soon as I arrived and preached to them for about half an hour. They gave very good attention and two men especially kept nodding and shuffling. The native preacher and I spelled each other and then was quite continual preaching or talking with the people till supper was announced. I went in and sat down with some of the villagers half sitting about in solemn
Silence - the room was like an oven. When it came to drinking a cup of hot cocoa it was too much. The perspiration started from every pore - and I started to eat the remainder of my supper out of doors in the cool south breeze.

When the gong was beaten and the people all gathered there, fifty or sixty in the room and a large number in the courtyard. We had excellent attention for half an hour, the room was quiet as any church service at home; the heat was too great for a longer sermon indoors and they proposed going out into the cool night air. Seats were carried out and a large part of the Congregation came out to sit or stand and listen. Dietrichson had quoted, "I am the way," so I took that as my text and told...
them of Jacob's vision, the 6
Stairway leading up to heaven
from earth. The way our Lord
told Nathaniel he would see the
Angels of God to ascend and de-
scend upon. I have preached
from this text before but never
from my particular stand with the Start Canopy under
which Jacob lay down to dream
just above me. The heavens
looked exceedingly beautiful. I longed
for a translation of the lines
"Ye stars are but the shining dust
of my divine abode.
The garment of those heavenly
where I shall walk with God."

After nine o'clock some part in
to practice singing and others
went to their houses. I do not like
to see the word horse
A few remained until 10 o'clock
and they showed a great deal
of intelligent interest. A young man, who kept modeling about the first time I stood in the doorway to Much附录in a nice clean white jacket and was enthusiastic—me what he had read. Mr. all gathered in the room to a hymn, prayer, and Doxology together. Then fare was met back by boat to Newawon Pon Chapel. I got a nap on board, but did not get to sleep till long after midnight. The day has been a very busy one and full of no end of perplexities since I returned—For one thing, I am glad—a poor fellow (who was plundered of $17 dollars) due Friday by confidence man in Sydney, had had all but $6 refused to him.
Tuesday April 23rd

Warm. Thermometer above 80° for several days and that is quite equal to the nineties at home - I am in white clothing again - almost ten o'clock and I am very tired. Good night.

Wednesday April 24th

The Thermometer holds at about 80° still - The season of fog too is upon us, steamers are being delayed.

Yesterday morning the reports of Sunday work were rather more encouraging than usual. We have three reports each Tuesday. Especially the two young men, M. Lin & Lin, Eng who went to Shengtai city; they had a wonderfully good reception, the listened gladly in different parts of the city. Their
Thursday to Friday April 25-26. On the Bridge of the Hai An. Found for Phia Tho, the cloudy with a delightful, cool Easterly breeze.

Yesterday we had a call from Mr. Brill who was instructor in Agriculture at Hankow brought out by Chung Chih-Tung who returning to the United States. He is from Duchess Co., N.Y., is a very pleasant and well-informed man. He thinks "China's Greatest Vice" as he is called, is decidedly visionary and cash in his spending money on experiments. The great steel works at Hou-Fang were built on filled land which is already beginning to settle so that some of the heavy machines are not true. He told a funny story at the table, to the duffel with Mr. & Mrs. Graber, he was telling at the house of Mrs. Rockhill acting U.S. Minister,
Mrs. Rockhill gave him her pet Pekin-pug - a shaggy little breast, to hold. Mrs. Squires was
sitting not far away, holding her dog. Mr. Brill had held the dog
as long as he felt like doing so
and put him down. At that mo-
ment Mrs. Squires' pug started
to jump down, leaping the other
dog descending at the same mo-
ment he took it for a challenge
to meet him. The two started
apparently to fight to a finish, but
the ladies screamed. Mr. Brill seized
one with either hand by the
scruff of the neck, pulled them
apart and held them out at arm's
length, at which the ladies
cried out again in protest, the
dogs ran put down and the in-
cident closed. But Mrs. Rockhill
evidently wished he put the dog
down purposely to bring on a fight.
This has been more perplexing - quartering needing settlement the past few times I have experienced within the same time. Men instructed a brother was taken in by Confederate men. The deputy of foreign affairs got nearly all his money back -

A poor fellow who owns gambling shop has beaten a boy who belong to the Church, insulted his mother, & voted up a pastor insulting them through them the church. The Deputy will see what he can do with prison at the newly opened place. There a firing piece was discharged by accident wounding a man to be died & his friends threaten to prosecute a man connected with a company which would make trouble for all - that was settled locally.

Poor died quick Eny "Moonlight" Mor
in distress because her relative's money was taking away all her property, so she could not afford enough to eat nor any money to buy a coffin. A King of Hang-chi was having trouble because he would not contribute to idol festivities. These last two matters, To-kin-leh, native doctor of Shathain-Pon takes in hand to arbitrate.

Most-foul, the people who opposed the building four chapels at Hoo-Khui got a Presbyterian preacher to expose their cause and the Mandarin made a great Middle-of-it—was going to judge the case with me as one party. I sent a line to him that if it was my case then showed me a U.S. Consul to try it. He saw the point and dropped the trial scheme. I feel hopeful now found will come from it.
The other Cho-Khun was threat-ened: the French must write me quite an alarmed letter at
the matter is quiet now I hear.
Just now that affair is not
yet settled in China any little
matter needs to be adjusted at
once else it may be seized
upon as an encouragement to
make a great deal of trouble—
"Many are the afflictions of the
righteous but the Lord deliver-
eth him out of them all"

Saturday April 27th

Clarke's birthday. Then I am
sitting in a native boat being rowed
to Kewen Pon to take the
steamer. I was at Namm Ling
this forenoon at the Sisters' Home.

Mrs. Macon pleased to hear
about Mamie and the children.

Last night I went to look
at the lot the pines are full
for building. It is over 300 feet long, 60 ft wide, when we wish to build, narrowing to a point at the further end. The location is beautiful by the stream just beyond the inlet where our houseboat may occupy a wide expanse of rice fields, now beautifully fresh and green stretches out to the west. To the south, fields and hills, to the north, trees, the old fort and the busy shops and filth of the market town.

We had a rather good prayer meeting. At first they were timid about chasting out with us men, but absolutely promised that the whole old chapel men and women would not contribute if there was no effort to build on and if they did subscribe they would not pay promptly. I urged the need of faith upon them, illustrating the man with the
hand I smelt at the Red Sea. I told them Mama, I would give them 75s. ourselves and pay it any time they called for it. Finally a Ngūn & Li-bok, two young fish merchants seemed to like the situation and carried the rest with them. He added: "If necessary he will have the district Magistrate apprised. Then we will make our subscription, perhaps payable in three instalments. If the money comes in slowly, he will pay the whole of his subscription and in case we are short of money for filling even these - why that's a thing to talk about later." He appealed to me to know if he had stated my views I assured him he had. I read to me on the promise in Matt. 18:19 Paul's words in Eph. 6:20 "above all that we can ask or think" urging these on them as tests for to build upon.
Sunday April 28th - 14

This morning I preached from 1 Chron. 29: 3-5 - "David's generosity exceeded this appeal to the "magnificent" temple he was making ready for his son to build - but which only endured a few hundred years. When the people fell away the God they deserted left the Temple to be despoiled by their enemies - how God is building temples in every land, in every place where believing souls are gathered to form Churches of Jesus Christ for habitation of God through the Spirit. Here is the Temple and when we give for preaching the Gospel, según to temples grander than the one on Mt. Moriah - shall adorn them.
The prayer meeting before 17
the preaching was very good but there was not much enthu-
thusiasm in the subscribing
of money. Some 40 dollars was
given out subscribed by the natives but
I expect a greater amount
more will come in later on.
Mr. Waters went to the Phon.
I led the Sunday School.
This evening Mr. N. B. was in-
vited to Dr. Scotts to take supper
and sing in the evening. We
sang from Coronation Hymnal.

Monday, April 29th
10 a.m. Such a busy morning.
letters coming & letters going. Chews
English fish. George sickness
& several important matters to come
up soon with them. Before he
went into the country back to Paa Pa-
Tuesday April 30th - 18

Sustaining Pêng Tê come back from Hûi Lâi in quite a jubilant frame of mind. He had been at Chhiâh Tî and Chhiâh Chhâm the places which seemed to open brightly two years ago, but was checked by the mob of the Tâi Hong Hûâ. How are still a number at each place who are holding on at Chhiâh on which is near the Break Point Lighthouse. They have a room they are ready to prepare for a place of worship. Pêng Tê is willing to go and help them - the thought came to me this morning early that A Khu, the printer, who had just come back from a journey to Macau among his relations...
could go there - he is ready to go this week but I think it best to wait till after the Conference at Kho-Khui. Jia-Suan was here with News that there are people waiting baptism at Sum-Min, probably they'll come in their Sunday - why come back for the Melting before going to Poo-Pa again. Poo-Ka is ready to raise money if we can send them a preacher. We decided that A. Lin (who is just getting up from a long run) if they could go to advantage. Their wish to make their subscription for the new chapel Sunday I shall have to ask Mr. Gilmack to go in the car; he will be
here. Came back last night.

They are much saddened by the loss of the first preacher, Fang Chiu, who was recently married to Tek Lim's sister. I have just had a talk with Mi-Ka about more regular attendance at morning chapel, about the Church Record, and asked him to prepare again an account of Judson's life and beginning of the work in Burma. He once gave here for an evening at Kho-Khoi Conference.

Monday, May 26

A warm day. I had very practical lessons with the class on the good example of Joseph and the Lord's teaching humility by acting as a little child in the
midst of the disciples. Two ladies belonging to the Church Mission of Foochow, Miss Neabitt and Miss Barrows called to-day to write to their field: the latter is stationed at Ka-cheng, the year of the massacre she was at Foochow because there was not room for her at Ka-cheng so escaped.

Mr. Natus moved the books and book case over to the house to-day.

Thursday, May 2nd

This forenoon I went to town to marry a couple. Dined at T'Yo Liap and stayed to the feast which lasted over two hours. I can remember only a part of the different courses - stewed liver with pork, cucumbers, fried shrimp, cakes,Burned pork, chicken, steamed duck, fish two kinds, more of thousand chickens, jelly fish, etc. 2 kinds
10 Chicken broth
11 Cold Sliced Ham
12 Dumpling
13 moss
14 Cold Stone Chili
fish stewed with pork
15 Water
chestnuts
16 Oranges
17 Pastry
18 Watermelon seeds
candied peanuts
21 Ten steamed fish cakes.

I tried nearly all and enjoyed
the meal. The chopsticks I
get on very well with now &
the novelty of all picking out of
a central dish has quite
thrown off.

Friday & Saturday May 3rd 4th

I had a good letter from Bruton
& a letter from Dr. Barbour.
Friday I had my classes as usual.
What is unusual, had an ill turn
that has interfered with my work
and kept me quiet for the Saturday
I have been ruling filling in
forms for Marriage Certificate.
New Volume - Friday - May 10th, 1901
Nothing written since Sunday when I was just getting over a slight illness and only attended a part of each service.

Monday was a great day of preparation. The Chinese all took hold of the business of decorating the Chapel and did beautifully. In the space over the platform they put a large ‘Dong Ti’ character (Double Joy) and one that (which was of red paper) was a horizontal banner green and red cloth. “Marriage is honorable” decorations of green (and other) were hung down on either side and a pair of Scrolls green and gold letter hung down between those decorations and the door casings. On the wall spaces at either side between the doors and the corners are Scrolls.
Presented by the Lai Kung, the
people of beautifully designed; one
in the North side was a "Langhi"
door in frames, green shades
predominating. That on the South
side was a branch and blossom.
They were done on white paper
and that on a delicate green
mounting. They also gave a large
Nok-Pi" the character for
Bliss in gilt on a large
piece of Red wooded stuff
6 x 4 feet. This hung at the
Western end between the windows
opposite at the East another
fringe by the Chin-Thai people.
The pillars were covered with red
paper and this with green
leaves and branches - their
trimmings of green around
the windows and upon some of
the beams - over the door.
at the rear was a large motto
in gilt letters on pink ground—
"Yang Sin, Siu Sin". Inscribed
"Like Hearted Serving God"—
a large "Hok" or "Bliss"—
Character was above this in
a round frame of green.

Monday evening we met some
from Nan Le. I learned the ceremony.
Some of the Chinese came and pecked in the head.
I had a great many calls on Monday. One man from
Nan Le told me that a
brother there died after a very short illness.
He wrote his wife and children
the other Christians said: "The
Lord has sent me to say I
have a place ready for you."
again. "For angels have come
with lamps to take me to heaven."
He had not been a Christian very long and at times we feared he was not as zealous and faithful as he should be. But of late there have been no criticisms of his conduct & he certainly was granted an "abundant entrance" into the realm of light.

Tuesday morning I went to a drapery to make sure the tailor was finishing some work. Mr. Waters and I had given him Troughton the desired remittance. I read Mr. Spener's sermon on Matt. 28:19 which puts the errors of the Prayer Book in a clear and condemning light — I determined not to stand up before the people with the book in my hand and arranged to use a part of the Marriage service to read a passage of Scripture.
The day was rainy, at one time it looked as if the sun would
rise and the afternoon be clear as it was one Tuesday in
January 12 years ago, but the
rain still continued - the it was
very light when we went to the
Chapel at Town. The Chapel was
just comfortably filled, had the
day been clear it would have
been crowded - the walk
all about as well - a "broad
dale" about left in width was
left the matting lead upon it
with a large rug 12 ft. square
before the Platform which was
banked with potted plants.
The front row The school
children sat on either side
in seats facing the ends of
the platform and the speaker
was at the front -
settled in front on either side the aisle was reserved for foreigners. The Chinese all entered by the side doors. Back of the foreigner seats extending to the door on either side the aisle was a row of polished potted plants on long benches, an idea of Makal is that were very pretty.

I went up front my seat on a chair in the very front row in line with the central pillars. Then the chairs came to the door bringing Dr. Scott and Miss Scott - Mrs. Griswold who sat at the organ (major). The wedding march from Locengrin. Dr. Scott came in when she was about at the front seat I took my place in the center facing the people
and the expectant couple who looked fairly miserable in a white dress, with orange flowers in her hair and a beautiful bouquet of white flowers in her hand.

I had felt much trepidation over the whole affair, and tried to beg off, but the Lord had given me the victory, and the moment they stood before me and the music ceased I felt a sense of mastery - I grew from memory the opening sentences of the English service to the end: “advised, safely and in the fear of God” - I did not have Hirstord read Ephe. V: 19-29, the question and answers after that were those of the Prayer Book which I had copied on a typewritten page that in the Bible
After the ceremony I escorted Dr. Scott to her chair and went up to the Reunion in a smart shower. Those whom I remember as being present are: Mrs. Scott (the Consul was not well), Mr. & Mrs. Streich, Dr. & Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Armes, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. & Miss Rockin, Mr. & Mrs. Mullaney, Delfield, T utterland, Mrs. Lyall, Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Gibson, the girls, Mr. Speicher and myself.

The house was beautifully decorated. The couple stood in the corner before the fireplace which was covered with flower boxes. The refreshment table was in the dining room.
I stayed on the Yarmouth 9
near all the time I was
not in my black suit.
The happy couple went to
Double Island after sending
a telegram home
"Maters, Peekskill married."
Mr. Speicher and took supper
with the Finbecks and then
discussed the work in our
adjoining fields till midnight.
He left in the morning to
continue the good work he
has been carrying on among
the country stations to quicken
the spiritual life of the Churches.
I have been very busy ever
since: the class in language
over 20 so far, four two di-
visions the first half of
recitation hour.
Thursday was a queer day. I was eating tiffin after a busy morning when "Khoa Chong" was announced; he was an officer under Pang Pui jin (Admiral Pang). News is a sort of Broken, but more in Stratton. He treated a boy belonging to the Church in Stratton and put up a curious placard about the boys being a thief. He came over to acknowledge his wrong & brought "Kinh hien ang tin phong pui"—(gold flowers, rosd satin, etc) the regulation pledge of punctual & acknowledged promise. He had a discussion of the subject in which he denied all knowledge of the placard.
to the meeting. I gave him "the man with them some books," and asked him to worship the True God. Just as I was going to class, two men came to see about the little boy from Kii-Mar. Who was in the theatre and begged me to settle their case for them, which I assumed they was not my business, but I would be glad to see it settled fairly. I would send a letter to the men who was connected with me to do what was just. If all legal conditions. The young man, a sort of theatrical person, is a bright fellow and has fraternized with the Catholics. They took some books away. They went down and shut.
in the classroom while we studied Luke 23: 26-49.
Then came the mother of the
Brother boy who was taken
and it was a long time before
I could get away from the
tale of war.
Mr. decided to give up the
conference at Khao-Khai as the
plague has appeared in so
many new places the past days.
Then at Khao Bue, not 5 miles
from K.K. I am very sorry to
lose the meetings. To disappoint
them, but we must not run
 undue risks when life is involved.

Saturday May 11th

One a small boat going up to
Phinbing. Sunday May 12th.
The water was so high we met
over the end of one bridge instead
of going under the center as usual.
The rain came down in torrents as I walked up from the boat landing, but the welcome I received from the people visited made this the best visit I ever had in this once hostile city.

When the Pang family only a few years ago found themselves to "grind to powder" the first one of their clan who should join the hated "doctrines" or let the "Barbarians" get a Chapel in the city or its environs - My first call was at the An Băng (Profit-Prospire) Shop when several other business men called and the way was opened to talk at some length on the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus. Next I went to the spacious dwelling of Trân La, the first man who invited me to his house 8 years ago. The old...
Attorney General, wily old 14 Chap. Come in and again talked over some cases of persecution. Then we visited one of the leading cloth merchants of the city who is much interested but fears to become a Christian because the magistrate is unfriendly. They invited me to supper and we talked over the greatest of questions till nearly ten o'clock. One of the men advanced the theory that influential men with large family connections were needed to give a good start in any place. I told him about Ko. Ta. Sen yu of other such cases that in this very city the Lord chose a poor dyer who was the rankest sinner of Christians in his family made
of him a fine evangelist, whose work has been greatly thinned by a poor servant-man who knew no letters save the signs of a few shops. Made a most useful carpenter of him, enabled him to read the word of God for himself as well as for others; then a slip of a lad with necrosis who had so faithfully worshipped devils to help his disease that he looked as if one of them was in him and made him a useful Christian man, a native physician, chorister in a large church—all this while their great Pang family was fighting to keep Christianity out of their borders. They accepted Paul's doctrine that God glorifies His name by using the wicked of this world to do His will—
I passed the night at the 15 Tah-Deng shop. Had evening wor-
ship with them; the propietor
thinks there will surely be a chap-
el at their Ling this year. Surely it
seems as if the walls of this
church were beginning to fall
after more than ten years of waiting.
This morning made a short call on the new
Duapia Congregation, came on to
this old station of Kau Nion, where
we had a good Congregation, in-
troduced four Candidates and had
a good Communion service.
More than half the attendants
were men who have come in
since the troubles of last year.

Monday & Tuesday May 13 & 14th.
A great amount of rain fell Saturday
and Sunday. The rest Monday
was very cold - in several places
the men who carried my chair
I was obliged to wade knee deep in water a long distance. I made calls at Kho-Ling, Thun-Kau, and the former place they have had a great deal of trouble and I did my best to cheer them up. They have endured nobly. At Thun-Kau is an old man A-Li-Bak whose name is on the church roll but I fear knows little of religion. I had a long talk with him on what he was missing in not knowing the love of Jesus and the earnest of the Spirit. Then I called on the old sister who was converted while at Taku-Chick lying for Pau Kin Sen's little boy, the 13 now has asthma and is losing her eyesight, but her hope is bright. I took a boat, one of the very shallow flat boats from Thon-Kau to Pia Kei; though the rice fields are mangroves and canals beyond extending beyond.
to the base of the hills live a man’s

tiful lake about 3 miles in Circum-
ference iat is called "Phik-the" Oi from
the village Phik-the" When we now
have several believers they are preparing
to build a prayer meeting place
a bright boy of 15 I baptized on
Sunday is from that village.
At Phik Oi I had a testimony all
the afternoon made a call in
the next village. We had a large
company in in the evening preached
the Gospel to them then there was
a lot of matters the brethren wished to
speak of I rejoice that they tell
now fully the exact state of things
and show more solicitude for
the welfare of the Church than
ever before. It was midnight
when I was in bed

Tuesday I looked at two building
lots the one nearest the present
meeting place at the entrance to
market near the village will seem
to me at the majority take the best.
We had a most interesting meeting, not being market day the trade was 
calm. I started with Paul's "Let all things be done 
decently and in order" and set forth to them the necessity of following 
the divine pattern in the building 
for Church, told them the reason 
our "American Church" now has 
to good a reputation generally 
became we have followed this 
pattern as closely as we could. I 
furnaced repentance for admis-
mission to the Church— it is a 
delicate matter to carry on any 
interest like this, but I know God 
will honor his name there.

I left a little after noon, called 
at Hong-Chun, & Hoa-Lin-Ti, where 
then was some 30 shouts up on 
Sunday. At Phio Liang I called 
on the "City Council" or Deacon, 
and when I was in their office 
of them at the Chris Liang shop.
Meeting begun of the leading young.
men of the city. The Landing Party from Mon. Kien who took it out with me in April. All the evening was passed in calling on some of the leading men who are interested in settling the Khi-Lei difficulty. One of them gave me an invitation from the Magistrate to his guest the next day, but I declined staying away any longer.

Thursday May 15th

We are steaming down the river on the Parade. Have just left Khek-Khi. The day is mild and cloudy so I am very comfortable in a Khaki suit sitting on deck. We tied at Phien-Chhi. They sent up the Church Treasurer up to Kii-Yang yesterday to meet me or learn a most pressing request that I should not to pass by, but call on them before returning to the Compound.
Thursday May 16th

Yesterday the stay at Phan Thai
between the morning and afternoon
bouts was packed full. The brethren
are greatly exercised over the situation. Dr. Need is talking in
people by the village promising them
everything they want in the way
of legal help. The leading men
of the town he is doing his
best to keep from coming to
me. They know me as the Church
with a clean reputation wants to
attend our chapel - if we will
give them a word of assurance
that we can protect them from
extortion. I told the brethren they
must remember that brilliant
prospects may be only such as
were put before our Lord when he
was promised the Kingdom of the
world the glory of them—
and my heart not fall when
he or one— I was glad to
hear one of the Dreamers say
"The last two nights I have
prayed the Lord to bring them
to us if it is His will; if not
my do not want them."

Of the Head men, one and
another man, I have met before,
& the other a young man a very
bright able Dreamers man. Nearly
major of the town. We had a
pleasant chat & just as they
came to the business proposition
the boat was announced—so I
deft with the possibility of seeing
them when I go in for the Sunday.
Since coming back I have been
busy enough—too late this
8:30, to call on the new couple.
who have come back after a
most delightful honeymoon at
Double Island.

Yesterday I had a delightful sur-
prise in a home letter that came
by the "Nacoma" or "Victoria"—

Friday May 17th

Harrow today but only up this
evening; that horror is warmer
than to read at home.

This morning I had a good
lesson with the Class on the 28th
and 24th Chapters of Genesis—

at Chapel I translated a part of
the Ex. Past. Harris's Speech on
the future of Missions—this led
in prayer with deep earnestness.

Nearly all the afternoon I passed
in Stratton gathering money for 1300—
toward rebuilding Chapels and
in quieting a little trouble among
the brethren and sisters in Stratton—
Saturday May 18th. to Saturday May 25th.

A whole week and no journal written - it must be jotted down from nature's own journal record which never fails to read, tho' the man may not have access to every line or even every page.

Saturday last after the usual closing up of work before leaving I had the pleasure of being the first guest of the new household, taking tiffin with them. They lent me The Sky Pilot which I read with great delight on the launch going to Chia Thooi.

Then the great question was: "Will the head men of the town come to worshah with us or will they let the French priest wheedle or frighten them away?"

I stood firm against any promise that we could help them if the priest or the Mandarin should make them trouble. I did go each evening of them in the afternoon and had good opportunity to speak with them.
about what the Church is and how to be established. And after all they did come about a score of the leading business men of the town, fully half of them, with titles—a solid able company of men. They are not worldly men. You would hardly know they were not old Church-going men that others found the hymn and the Scripture lesson for them. How much difficulty may arise from their choice of the Church that is known as the Church having no political backing, how many of these men and their nominees will accept Jesus as their personal Saviour no one can tell. But it was a noble choice they made, means more than breaking away from the traditions of church, it means truth and honor rather than political exploitation. Religious error may the Lord be very gracious to them and accept a great multitude of that region as His own children. They seemed to enjoy the singing.
I preached on God's love to man, it's illustrated by the blessings given in this life. His mercy after man sinned.

Then is a picture of Cain and Abel standing over the fallen body of his brother and one of Joseph's dreams at Bethel. D.S. picture for home, hanging in the chapel which I used to help show the usefulness of sin and God's mercy, fully opening a way back to the SINNER cut off from his father's house.

In the afternoon about a third of the men came again; the lesson was the burial resurrection scene in Luke 23:56 to 24:12.

I went out and called on them at their shops after four o'clock, drank cups of tea from men's memories and found them all very gracious.

Yesterday I could not stop on my way in as part of my cook on by the morning launch to take 100 new hymn books they ordered and ask the preacher on me if the church offices...
to get on the launch and come up to Kipfong with me. The man’s baby boy has fever. The child not well. Come on the last freight. I jumped on any young shoe-dealer got on board. He reported all well. Prospect for much bigger attendance next Sunday. I feared there might be some danger in this as there has been plague in at least one part of the town. But he thought there was none now. I arranged to have the boat-stationer Bo-Din come in to look at the land and decide what he could do towards wrecking the filling.

At Kipfong I arranged with men from Kho-Khao Kiang to get the dead of their land recorded and with no little urging got the boatman himself to push along without much tide in his favour till we got out into the South River, out of sight of the City. Now in the latter half of the afternoon we were crossing along into the Pu-Ning Canal.
But I must go back to Sunday morning when I had a good prayer meeting. I reminded them of Camp's text and sermon - "Expect", "attempt" which I set before them when I first considered the great undertaking of a new chapel. They soon expected and attempted the first steps - now they gained. What no one expected - the allegiance of the leading men of the whole town. (I heard yesterday it was intimated that we might have a good chapel as well as the French Catholics that first awakened these men to a decided step toward us.)

At 10 o'clock I took a small boat and spent the night very comfortably out in the river with cool evening breezes. In the morning I awoke and looked out from under the tent that formed the roof over me to see the morning star shining brightly, which made me recall the promise to him that we commit and who it is in an exceeding high, glorious He is what He promised. Thus by appointment at Chie, Bache and we walked a mile or two through the fields to Eheime's - made calls and discussed their
plan for a prayer-place. I called 6
at the mansion of Gen. Wong, Hig-
Kien Hock, a wide-spread establishment
and kept in fine order. He had a gradu-
ate from Kho-Khoi Pang to teach the
young men and boys.
At Kwan Pon I had an informal meet-
ing with the brother forthunder the
plan of holding three Sunday schools
one at Kwan Pon, one at E Lin. When
they got a meeting-place, one at Chich-
che'. Sunday last the chapel was full:
in the morning, all the empty benches
in the morning, all the empty benches
were given them there not sitting, and
after the meeting was small until 10 o'clock
I preached the word to Chich Che'. Later I preach
in the court of the building used for
meeting to a goodly company (including
more of the head-men of the town, they
told me afterwards) in ‘Whereas, Why
Whither?’. Confining myself almost
entirely to Bible narratives having a
good deal bearing; I was glad to recogn-
ing a number who had listened well.
the Sunday night we met then 7 in April and Samuel dated their first deep impressions to that service. My had another starlight service, more than three hundred present. I preached on "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up," had some liberty but do not think the meeting was as impression as before, not as good preparation I hurt as after a Sunday's work and communion.

Lit Cheng followed on the Resurrection. I slept in a boat again, got a fine Emily st aften before daylight went back in time for 8:30 Worship.

Class other work with a num-

ber of small complications has gone on from Tuesday till Friday noon with no especial variation from the usual week occurrences.
Saturday, May 2, 1848, morning to 2 p.m.

Calling at An Chiên, then Lang Toch up the afternoon of Saturday. In the evening I had a service at An Chiên; a rather lively time, putting down some who appeared: the place of meeting is a small room not made ready for a stable at home. There is a little loft over the outer-hall. But I have good clock there now, and I told them they should look for a chapel to match the clock. Now Sunday we had a good congregation at Hoa Lô, and over 300 at the Baptism. Five brothers and their sisters were baptized—and received the hand of fellowship at the afternoon service. The first was a brightmost attractive boy of 15, the fourth one in the family to be baptized. His mother was a medium, had a devil the Chinese say I disagree with them: the father, an ex-soldier, was an intractable gambler, and they are among the most active members of the little church.
He offered the prayer before the baptism and she was drawn to help the sisters in and out of the water. It all went off without any regrettable incident. The biggest of the men, a man nearly five, was so afraid of the sight of his old mother that he drew back after he had been immersed and accepted. He was away from home at a hunting festival, watching the theatre too. But I held him at the waters edge and compelled him to come in. "But I have no clothes to put on. She has them all locked up." "That's no matter. I swear, you can borrow a suit. Come in." And so he came with his hunting jacket and trousers but as I was saying 'Don't lip..."
these women folks be ahead 1 10
from us courage" I was glad
he did not need this argument.
He was very happy afternoon I
said "Thank the Lord" most de-
vertly during times when I gan
them the right hand of fellowship
regain at the evening meeting at
Pro. Pa. We had such a good
Communion service in the m-
ning the most of a religious meet-
ing on him had it touched me
to hear voices for the first time
leading in public prayer. I did
not mention that of those baptized
the youngest was that one of the
former mediums 15 the oldest
a man of 72 a woman of 71-
Monday I made visits at Ho-
Monday I made visits at the
Ho.

In Long city took after
with one of the city Council at
their public office. The laun-


Square there at the boat landing it was occupied by theatres several stages already put up. Such a crowd of small boys as was scampering about under the front of the stages. They began to shout when they saw a foreigner but mine host checked them—

they contented themselves with running after me+ all of a sudden a little chap, well dressed, came up put his hand on my arm with the usual Christian salutation "Mâk-Dà, Pheng-an"—"Pastor, Peace." Tucking his amulets under his jacket, "When how you been? Are you going to Pào-Pâ?" Bless the little chap he disappeared as suddenly as he came but it cheered my heart amazingly to have such an unexpected greeting out of the "maddling crowd".
little Pagans in the stronghold of '12 the enemy. May he yet know the peace that passes all understanding.

In the evening I was cheered by the coming of Father from tho. Hie. He seems to have travelled over 20 miles, running a good bit of the way and worked hard to persuade a number of people who are new learners at Han-nam to do their duty and pay money one of their number had promised to as indemnity.

Tuesday Mr. Speicher was at Chin Lai (On-Ning) too and he had the wonderful pleasure of watching the great ritual procession and seeing
The face of the Mandarin force. The foolishly wicked city wasted. 
They say, 100,000 film hung, 50,000 U.S. gold on these few 
days if festival. They had many beautiful banners and 
Campfires carried through the streets. There were a lot of 
paper covered dragons with young girls sitting on them. 
A lot of theatrical actors, mostly men made up as women 
Draping through the streets + talking a lot of nonsense. 
This is their worship! That was the sad part of it. 
The Mandarin had agreed to meet Mr. Speicher at the fish 
Shop when we visited but tried to excuse himself to make Mr. 
J. go to him by sending word.
the road was too crowded, he could not pass the Eastern Gate. He did horseriding & made the call, invited me to dine with him, which we did to my great surprise, Mr. Spence as Kit-Yang had become used to such functions but they are a burden to me. Yet, he is a little thin man, with a limp and jerky movements to a degree. He is of a family that stands high in official and literary circles. He has 9 sons I understand, the 8th, a fat youth of 18 yrs, was running about the reception room. He had some very pretty drinking cups, carved coconut shell, and silver dessert spoons, ivory chopsticks. I marveled at the shark's fins and others.
After a long and fruitless discussion of some long standing troubles it was past midnight when I put out over the muddy paths to the boat that had run my home since reaching the city, and set off for Kê†Yang. When I met Mr. Skipper he took tiffin with him and boarded the afternoon launch.

From Monday evening when I landed at Kê†Yang till I left Friday noon it was a most busy all day up till midnight. A. Khi* the young business man from Tâm Lôi was in with deed to the newly acquired place for worship in that important centre of 10,000 souls.
They raised $100, a very few of us, and I gave $30, from the Aunt Abby White fund.

I wrote some time ago of the triumphant death of A-Mi, one of the great crafts in that town—his wife, I one of the older members at A-Mi, had died a life-long battle, he then offering her husband.

A-Mi's little son fell ill—this mother used him saying:

"Here are the angels with lamps—to take me away!"

"I see father up there. Then as fruit he is eating his face is smiling. He's waiting for me—I see A-Mi's wife—her face (Wang Wang) all girl young—she is down there. Not when my father is"—
"And the 'mother was greatly comforted by his words.' They added—I wish they would also be more arrived to the awful condition of the lost multitudes about them by such startling visions.

Friday I had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Munro, Mackenzie on the launch to Kit Yang. We had a very pleasant evening with Mr. Spricker and enjoyed some wine, additions to the repertory of the Phonograph.

(This was written crossing the bay—waves high & water splashing on the ppr & so it was pretty)
Mr. Mack, I took the news is not one belonging a Koyang brother, formerly Mr. Spencer's astronomer to Chin. China. When his pony and burden horses met him, they took to Mr. K'hai. I made calls and marched about several villages till after one o'clock. I was seated suffering from a little cold, I slept most of the afternoon. I then called on a miller to do young lumberman Chait who is a case of the good seed falling on stony ground or thorns or both. He admits all you say and that he has no peace of mind that does not yield. I agreed to join in prayer for him.

Sunday was a good day. The largest congregation the company had ever seen and attentive.
I preached to Paul at Lypton, especially dweling on the "true living God." Contrasting the false dead gods they worshiped with the Lord Almighty, the living God, the Great God, living things, and who can not draw life like the dead.

There were three cases of discipline. One brother is teaching a heathen school. A brother was defeated to exhort him. Another has married a wife otherwise cannot come, rather he is taken into her family and has no voice in family affairs. He was excluded; and an old man who joined the church in Britain has not been attending service for a long time and has also mixed a little with ancient worship. Some men in favor of exclusion, but the brethren write...
went upon him at this little camp point. He came back with them, expressed his reli-
gation that he had aimed only
for forgiveness for our prayers.
He was at Communion with us.

It is now Monday noon June
32d. I am at my desk again.
Mr. came down last night to
Huyghe & I took the launch
this morning. Had a very quick
trip there. This hour, but it took
another hour to get a boat and
row across the bay.

The day is a glorious one
sun is hot but the East
mind delightfully cool.

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Tuesday June 4th to Friday the 8th.

This has been a busy and trying week. A cold caught at Kit. Young last Friday coming has both and me more or less to then have been numerous Mission complications to bother me. On the island of Komon the people are too urgent in collecting an overdue subscription. The recalcitrant subscriber joined the Catholics and got a number of them to come to hear it out with those who blamed him. Most foolishly our people fell into the trap and words with them came to blows. The Priest appeared as prosecutor to the Magistrate and the Islanders all favor me.
Church it is likely to go hang with them - I do not know if any Church members were in the quarrel, but a number of attendants were - I hope this will try a lesson to them.

We have had the classes regularly this week. I explained the model of the Palisade, which is very useful.

Yesterday, the Khi-Khi men of Koon with a Hong thought 400 of their debt to the English Condul, they gave a note for the balance. They wish to have a prayer meeting room opened at their village. I told Jack to let them last night to go in their -

My last some ice-cream yesterday all men invited by the Tomhicks -
It is a great blessing than an ice factory near by: they only charge 1¢ U.S. per lb.

Friday I officiated at another wedding - A-Kong's boy Ali
who married a girl from Go-Okhain, a nice-looking girl too. I hope she will become a Christian.

Sunday June 9th,

Today I have stayed in all day. Dr. Luyang is treating me for my cold and advised me to keep quiet. I have read Dr. Gordon's Life again, a constant source of inspiration. Wonderful, totally blessed and wonderful used he was.
Last night I was notified
11 - Examining into the cause of a theft from the Frank Z. medical student. A young man who was put in prison at Chao Yang two years ago - since has been discharged dismissed from the church, was here suspected. I found there was a clear alibi for him. The thing goes to stay after Exhortation Monday together. He seemed touched - Mr. Waters reports the service to say as unusually good. I believe there are better days in store for us spiritually