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Another quiet day nothing happening except Reiner's Sketches of Jewish Social Life is a helpful book I think parts of it would interest the children. They love the Lord Jesus and anything that makes his life one with mine clear to us must be of deep interest to us. The weather today has been delightful cool and clear.

Tuesday June 11th

Today I am feeling much better. The afternoon has been quite filled with Chinese visitors and my time with considering meretricious difficulties. A young theatre owner was here and he said seems determined to give me the business and become a Christian. I listened to the gospel
He bought a few Bibles and was looking for a hymn book. Colloquial Italian too. He wants to have a place of worship in this village.
No one cheering sign is the degree of confidence in many of them in our good intentions and justice in all dealings between man and man; this is a great change from former years when every act was mistrusted.
The Min. Thai interpreter and two brethren are down. There was a fight between two small villages, the Thais and people who claim Catholic affinity. Sent a contingent of 600 men, some 600 more, some of whom have killed. The priest says
horns "all the people, " who then heard him and  
heard the doctrine as good;  
the Magistrate must not  
"punish them."

The men who began attacking  
our Chapel amnonth or money.  
would not let the young men  
\_of their village fight.  
We  
are leaving the Smith now.  

Have repeated - we must not  
take any part in this busi-  
ness.  
And the larger vil-  
lage joined it might rapid-  
to a whole Summer's campaign.  
But they sent at once a most  
\_urgent petition to the Squad-  

"Come at once, we beg of you, and  


Stop this fighting. Men 4 Keeping our young men back now, but cannot say how long they will hold us if the fight is not checked.

The Mandarin Li came, but his soldiers were insufficient so he requisitioned the new Government from Canton who has lately been appointed. They are both to be appointed on the ground to-morrow.

Wednesday, June 12.

Worm. A very busy day. More arranging means for Enthusiastic. The Nain Khai people have subscribed $50 for a machine. The troubles on Nuanman Island with the Catholics is settled. Thank God for that mess. A very small home meal today. The Kungpo are home soon today.
Thursday & Friday June 13th 14-5

The thermometer is an aggravation to-day, barely reaching 85°, while we are steaming and poaching in the muggy heat. I have changed several times all my clothing except my socks and now with faggy underwear thin gress cloth coat on both arms not through in the back.

The past two days have been very full. Many delegations from the Country. May the Lord hasten the time when all these little affairs may be settled I said it before the people at Chapel yesterday morning to pray for this and it seemed as if things were being hastened to a condemnation by the number who came in with reports. Three Frank Catholic native members came here yesterday
with a letter from the Mission priest—they looked like three figures from the inferno as I got the first glimpse of them, the face of one would answer for that of ten better than any I have seen.

The Catholics on Sanora Island are ripe for making more trouble. I arranged with Chi-Lin to go there again for a month; he begged off, but finally yielded. I feel sorry for him; it is a hard place, but he is a dear good brother, and uncommonly well balanced. He plead with me to constantly pray for him. Saturday, June 15th, Custer to-day. I am feeling much better. Last night I woke up not long after midnight, could not sleep, and used the time for writing out a translation of Bickersteth's hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace"—hope it may
more useful. There was a number of Chinese callers in
during the forenoon. In the
afternoon I went to Stratton and
bought cloth for finishing
the model of the Sabineke.
This is the first time I have
been off the compound in a
fortnight and the trip did me
good. I was surprised to find
I weighed 5 lbs more than when
my picture was taken - 158 now.

Next day - Sunday June 16th.
Ferocious rains the last 24
hours. I fear they will bring
serious floods and great damage to
the rice crop which has been grow-
ing magnificently thus far.
I went to Stratton and bought the
ferry shorns very successfully.
The service was good. Milling
Two office teams, Ngin Khek & who is developing into much more
farmer and Christian worker
than I anticipated, and the pro-

minister of the Thien Jih ("human
goal") Rice Shop, a brother from
Phinh Thoai - These two seem
interesting. Young men present no
worshippers, some of whom wish
baptism, and one old man, so
we are beginning to see fruit
from the past year's effort &
the settlement of a native pastor.

On the way back I called on a
young man who learned English
in Sarawak: his wife is from
then, was teacher in an S.P.G.
mission school and is very in-
telligent.

Monday, January 17th

Very heavy rains last night and
to-day, again - a busy day. Mr.
Gosseck is back again.
Tuesday June 18th

More rain - it clears now everybody is hopeful the rice crop well not suffer heavily.

The classes are reviewing now - I take half the time for some special topic half for repetition - this P.M. I want to go to Boston with F. H. to get money for the Giddings buildings.

Wednesday June 19th

More rain, very muggy - I have bought three times a new shirt for a dry one and this one is now wet. The day has been greatly frightened by letters from home. I had the grading too of the letter from Runtz to Mrs. Giddings - so full of hyperbole, very quick to get a letter from my sister might led by whites at their home.
Saturday June 22nd 1929

Before I was dressed Saturday morning there were representatives from three parts of the field waiting for me in the study. The man from near Peh Joe, who proposed to open a place for major meetings in his village, Lè Bui Lèn, was soon interviewed. Then the Chief there, Pà Qùn, a delegation from Pù-thà-Pó-thà they needed more time. A real war fight had been averted by one Pù-thà-Pó-thà marching over flooded roads to Lê Bui Kiáo where a lot of men from Kun Pò had gone to make trouble for a man who has been attending over Pù-thà-Pó-thà meetings. A lot of weapons were taken from them, they mean. Pù-thà-Pó-thà suffered too worse possibly. A number been killed by the villagers who were angry at this.
Minutes being wound up, I was having through breakfast when three men from Peking, the "Attorney General", the Nagi-Ri-Lo who settled the Lanting case and called on me two years ago, the father of a literary graduate. They wanted me to accept them as adherents and protect them against the French Catholics who were flying on French influence to take unfair advantage of them in the matter of some fields redeemed from the sea by dikes. I told them plainly we did not work on that principle. I hoped they would accept the blessings of the Gospel of Christ: they alone could they find solid, factual ground if ever had lost hope prayed for a church in their city but we could not build one in sucha foundation.
May the Lord open their hearts to His Truth - all this made it close work to get off in the noon lunch - but we made it and had a good visit at their. Their called on some of the people looked over the filling of the new chapel lot & I was invited at a dinner from the ministers of the village that had just taken place - a fine congress banquet - fine solid men they are - the Long family of Long & the Gurn family of Tiek - they represented - I enjoyed the meeting and the company better than any previous function of the sort I have attended, had very good opportunities to talk seriously on the subject of personal religion before I left. Went down at 8 o'clock - it must have been near 9-30 when we left - at the chapel 4 Sermon of the Bishop was worthy
at the chapel and we had a good service for a half hour. I spoke on "Progress in the Divine Life," on God's side, grace for grace, on man's side, "from faith to faith." The pleasantest experience of the whole day was seeing one of the new scenes the substantial pictoric for the Chinese funerals, rudely hewing his way to the scenes made.

At ten I took a little boat by night and met to Luin Kang, passed the Sunday there, went by night to Nan Khio, Kit Yang, then back to Kok-Chick at noon with Mr. Spiesden who stayed over night with us. Thriving back Sunday noon.

The most notable event of the week was a call from the Kit-Yang Magistrate who appeared one morning very early. I was bathing by the cane across the bay in a sampan before going back on the morning boat.
To Kit Yang, he was amiable and promised to see that our Kho-Khui Chapel lot and other matters are settled promptly. He was delighted with the Compound and the House, asked if we knew any horses to rent, proposed to come and make a visit of a few days. My plan to go up to visit Kit Yang, Khek-Khui, Than Tinh was frustrated by the Cook's illness. Mr. Greenbank lost the launch Friday, so his celebration killed one of the game presented me by the morning delegation. Had dinner at Mr. G. G., also breakfast from the same party. A.M.

Then is much sickness in the Compound, many have fever, two forms of Grippe. Mrs. Keny was taken ill which prevents us going to the Island.
July 4th, 1845

The Fourth - and mining.

I am on the launch Pan-an.

Coming up from the Island.

I'm about ready to round the lighthouse.

I am getting the benefit of it, going down in the afternoon and back in the morning. Now, at quarter past four, I am going down again on the Shang-Dung, the largest launch that comes down after returning from Kityang. The water is glorious.

Now, I have had a very busy day, many in from the county and an examination this afternoon.

We celebrated an noon by dinner at Dr. Scott's. We had the other group of my pain and had rice, rice, rice. Bradley & Co. are not making much out of their ice plant yet.
which has cost them some thirty thousand dollars, but it is a great convenience and labor for us. Last week I saw it. They use Ammonia which is heated up in gaseous form though tubes that pass through brine, then comes back cooling the brine on the way. It comes back into the tank, then goes back over again. It is quite a privilege to step into the room where the congealing tanks are, like a sudden change of climate most refreshing. Finding the 5th to Wednesday the 10th again on the launch, the Halcyon is now detailed for this service. Mr. & Mrs. Greenback went from yesterday morning planning to return in the evening, but the launch returned too early for them to catch it. So neighbors met
Sunday, July 14th, 1861

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About 200 was assembled in good spirit manifested. Then we observed the Communion of Women of nearly 200 men present. It was a good service.

I omitted to say that Mr. Frink asked me to make the dedicatory prayer—my mind went back only 8 years ago to the time Longfellow and I came up and worked to effect the purchase of this property—a haunted house a collection of Chinese stone buildings.

My last series of short addresses by 14 native brethren in the afternoon—I was asked to make closing remarks.
to the fact that last year—When anything was looted from floor tiles to riftles and all. Thereon, there was left out in front of the house a New Testament and an Old Testament—and that was enough. What the missionaries came to plant was the word of God in rwanda. That afternoon, I was yet more pleased to hear each of the men who spoke say, "I recall a passage of scripture" I base his marks on that. That Bible left by the looters might be stolen, torn, burned or no more, but the word of God hid in their hearts, lived in their lives spoken by their lips would never be destroyed. It would spread through that whole region reproduced in multitudes of
served ones.

We had a short prayer service in the evening, after which I went to bed. I had a touch of fever, was sore all through, but a dose of "Arny Davis" helped on a good perspiration & I was quite comfortable Monday morning. Made the journey back in good time. Had a busy evening with the Chinese. Tuesday I went to Phiau-Thai by earnest request to see the new "feel" decide about the chapel and other buildings. The Huy Kung Chapel with its windows back of the pulpit toward the South gave the idea I wanted. We can adopt the same plan for Phiau-Thai.
The cool breezes over the water will come in at the South-east and the audience may be comfortable all summer long. The Vung-Tung Chapel, the miles from the rear, is the coolest, best ventilated chapel in the whole field.

On the steamer I read my four Burton letters that churned me on arriving Monday night. I had dreaded the trip but a fine breeze made it delightful. The Island launch waited for me so I met some my whom a chile farm But the Layne has pulled me out of that till night. On the way down from Phuin Thai, my passed Mr. & Mrs. Waters going up to
Thui-Yong.

I arrived at the first stage three weeks at the Dublin Head Sanitarium, but there was too much to do in it. I could not leave.

So many messages coming in, I had to send out a message to all the men who had been expelled from the medical class because they refused to go before an investigating committee appointed to look into the theft of money from the chest of the class. Came to ask me to help them. I consulted with an English cousin who approved all that had been done.
and agreed to help examine the men, if desired. I did not think it probable they would go but too was eager to do so. The father found: if the other two at first consented, then drew back finally consented again - Mr. Scott gave them a searching examination, told them they knew when the money was put back and if it was put back within a week all right. If not he wished to examine them again which rather staggered them. I got some valuable [inscr. gastro] from the examination. I interpreted Mr. Scott insisted, after questions were all asked, that they tell anything else they
Known also who was suspected? What was the "common rumor?" Who was named as a notable culprit? This brought out a few new statements, and also showed if they were concealing.

Sunday July 21st

My birthday and here on the Island - I came from last evening on the launch.

Today it has seemed as if the strain that has been on me for two years and a half had let up and I felt down. I have slept nearly all day.

And sung a little.

Monday July 22nd

A warm but clear day - a fine surf bath - a rest day.
Wednesday July 23rd

Mr. Frederick's birthday.
Miss Black & Miss Hurkyn
was invited down but did
not come. Mr. Paton did
come up to afternoon tea. Two
Eves. He & the Steiles came
down on the launch for the
trip on bath. I met up this
morning because yesterday news
came from the "Deputy of for-
Eign affairs" in Amstorn that
his Lord "heard" that the U.S.
Vic Consul was to leave Canton
last Saturday for this Port.
Which would bring him here
on the Daitang. He did not
come but I had a very pleasant
chat with Capt. Bradley.
on the ship—

The day was a very busy one at sea which in the interim's return the various coming off the bay. Too delightful was I to get the pictures of my lady's birthday from me then. I had several letters beside the good home letters, one telling of Dr. Barbaris coming. There were big waves to-night. A typhoon has been blowing itself out in the last. Monday July 2nd.

The Vice Consul to sign brass of the "Monterey" who was on the "Kentucky" last year went camping in the Shales. Went down to the island in the evening.
Thursday 25th to Monday the 30th

We are now going down the river from Chao Ch'eng Foo in a passenger boat. Mr. Loughman being with us, reading the 'Ko Khâi' and relating the history of the past six days—

Thursday was given to calling on visitors on the English and German Consuls, in Company of Consuls, and making some preparations for this tour. Mr. Strickland's wife was not a little by saying 'I knew you were coming'—the story of the telegraph in China—leaks a little. The Viceroy telegraphed the Viceroy, Thaï of your intentions. He added 'There was an amusing instance of this some time ago. I went to Hong Kong to hold an invitation to drive at Government House. While there, I had not brought my dress suit with me, so telegraphed to Mr. Asburns who, then was in the City, to send my dress by the first steamer. He started out to get the suit and when
about halfway to the Consulate I'd
day my chance boy coming towards
him with a large parcel in his
hands which he held up with
a satisfied smile saying "That's got!"
This is quite the best instance of
the distribution of telegraphic news
in China that I have heard -
On the afternoon lunch
we went to the island for my
belongings come back and all
Camped out in "Lone Lodge" - at
an early start was necessary Sunday
morning. We must do most of our
Packing before a call from the
Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Buntom before
breakfast to catch the 8:30 boat.
The Mandarin called a little after
6:30 and was most gracious, took tea with us and he
would send word to the steam to
wait for us. His only deed
that day was us off together with
the "Pak-si" City Police Magistrate
and Capt. Him, who escorted Mr. Griswold
of Lient Rust to the fioiling field last year, was delighted to see him. He is the best soldier I have seen in China.

We had a pleasant run to Peking. Thai took a boat there by the inside route expecting to reach the City that night. But indifferent course and a heavy tide the latter half of the way delayed us till 9 o'clock on the boat. We had about 6 miles from Peking to the City. The men demanded exhorbitant amounts for carrying on our luggage. We feared we might not get through the City gates two hours later. So we carried ourselves up in a very small space and got what sleep we could—all under one mat.

There was shower in the morning yet nothing desired. When we were nearly about half a mile from the South Gate a squad of 50 soldiers met us and escorted us to Mr. Kemper house.
They brought cake from all the prominent mandarins in the city. I called on five in the afternoon.

Mr. Chin, who is the highest ranking official, probably more than 15,000,000 people, and the deputy, a former consul to Japan, who is also salt commissioner for two provinces, Kwangsi and Tsinan. They were most cordial. They offered tea, coffee, cakes, candy, wine and cigars for those who wanted them. The Chin-tai (or Chin-thai) Brigadier General, Chief military officer, a powerful man, large, with a checkered black mustache, looked a Turk and he is a Moslem. He has been in Russia. He made numerous remarks about our respective religions and asked many questions. He smoked cigars and tea.
The Prophet was our next host. He too is a large man but old, grey with heavy lines on his face. He showed the most deference to us of all, for he opened all the great doors away to the back of the Yemen and received us in a nicely fitted and garnished room, a sort of drawing room. We sat about a little round table quite low, apparently carved in wood, the seats, with the leather planked, the seats, were the same and very comfortable. He had a dish of flowers in the center of the table. This and the previous serving and eating room, was especially for our benefit. After he had asked numerous questions as to the ages of his guests the time when the two old officials left luncheon finished, we started off with various little dishes of stew &c. &c. Various little dishes of flesh & preserved fruits, even brought in with ivory chopsticks little long slender two tined forks. The fruit
more delicious. He had some 15 glasses set on a table with stout and hot! As said he did not know what it was, asked if it was good. He introduced the subject of missions, said the English and American missions never made any trouble but the French priests made much by bad men whom they took into their churches, then took up their lawsuits and caused infinite trouble. He indulged in a discussion of the subject on moral principles. Why should a preacher trespass on the province of an official. When he leaves this post he will not meddle with the affairs of his successor, so a man who is a religious teacher should confine himself to that profession and not meddle with the officers whose duty it is to administer the laws. This is a fair indication of the attitude of the Chinese toward
the official status held by the 16 Catholic priests. It is most offen-
sive to them as it is, dishonorable to the interests of true religion and
the peace of the Country.
In each of these cases, an official
business was attempted and in each
there were many pleasant things
said about America and Americans.
Even at the Huiying district Magis-
trates, the he is a conservative
regarded a strong anti-Foreign
man. He is a large-bodied
big-brained man about 38 and
has taken the 3rd degree of Civil
Advancing Scholar next to the Hui-
Lin Academy.
Early Sunday morning the boat
began to return the call boat
we had not breakfasted the two
American Missionaries were making
up the sleep they lost on the boat
the night before. The other men
had inquired about the time when
would receive them so did not come
till Monday. I passed a quiet
Tuesday, enjoying hearing Elder Ting
Very speak on the protecting love
God for His people & enjoyed thank-
ing to them on God honoring those
who honor Him. from 1 Sam. iii: 30
Phil. ii: 5-11
Monday my breakfasted at about 7-
A.M. the Huli-Yang Magistrate
came. We had some general con-
versation with him and then
discussed very fully the Case at
Khep-Chi within his jurisdiction
when our Chapel has been de-
stroyed. He promised to give
prompt attention thereto.
The Tao-thai made a long call
and seemed to enjoy himself
as much as a man could—he
seems genuinely friendly and to en-
joy being with us.
The English came next and
talked most valuably about this
form exploits.
His language is rather difficult to understand. I judge he had an exceptionally poor local interpreter, so we failed to get all the details of his adventures. Langsdorff has picked up a great deal of Mandarin; speaks very well now.

In the afternoon we called on the dilettante salt commissioner, who is very fond of things foreign — he has a fine large camera and gave the officials pictures himself taken thereof. He also had an Eastern Kodak. He entertained us with French phonograph music. After this, we had very little time before the Tso-Thai's dinner, indeed we should have been there at 6.30, but did not arrive till 7.30. Dr. Cowland, Thomas Henry with the two Misses: Miss Leugham, Miss Wood; Mr. Kent & myself, and the salt commissioner.
The guests—will not attempt to describe the menu—can hardly express what I slept after it and feel all effects today. A mixture of ham, chicken liver, tarts, pumk'n, pineapple, broth, chicken patties, more pumk'n, apple, corned beef, almon.

Compote, bamboo sprouts, tea, black plum syrup, piggin eggs, poocy people can hardly be happy, coffee can hardly be greatly digestion, but two hours to a half conclusions mastication has an ameliorating influence.

The company was quite a folksome. The "Great Man" himself was a good host and made most not a little in attempting English and colloquial words.

Mr. Loughorne showed them the trick of doubling a circle of trim apples and cutting it into two pieces truly leaving one
A long piece became a loop is 20 made what cut off my M.R. out the two cords held at the two cut ends then handed the two double loop to the two Mandarins depth removing the cut short bit of the second loop. The straightline not out expecting to see at deprive rate into two pieces but one the long or most interesting - the piece the Paul Thui's face was as Mr. Good's expressed it, "alone worth the price of admission."

Almost five o'clock - just coming to the bridge back of Scranton City. Mr. Lee had a delightful trip from a good breeze enough to keep us cool yet not feel our progress. Mr. Pritchard Scranton at about 7:30 we left with two little river steamers. Then saw one smoke and two stern wheel steel boat extended for the city another with side wheels for thing Nair.
Wednesday July 31st to Friday Aug 2nd 21/2

Such a lot of people and enchanting matters as awaited me: reports and
reports from all over this part of the
field have crowded in upon me
Internal places the Epidemic of Cholera fighting as making
breake. Wednesday evening a num-
ber of the Headmen of Pham Chik
who made a good appearance in
their long thin "summer silk"
robes. They are very anxious to
have a threatened contact with the
village of Tho-Dan assisted.
Then are many measures for
prayers: a number of new places
and words they wish to open
a room for Christian worship-
door are opening; may God give
us grace to enter and do his will.
It is now Friday noon very sad
coming to Nha Yen, a strong north
wind is blowing so despite the heat of the
day we are comfortable on deck of
the Peking.
The Mandarin had a man at the
Kut-Yang Pias, asking us to await
him in the upstairs reception room
of the Launch Company's new
building. He began to talk about
Shin, matters as soon as he
came in. After a short call Mr.
Speicher's house and
he came to make a short call.
Mr. received him at the dining

He is used to foreign
tables. He invited us to
dinner in the evening and
arranged to have some of
the aspirants for military
degree of Sin-Chai, who are at
the preliminary examinations
now in progress, give a special
exhibition at 5 o'clock.

We all rode in chairs to the
Yemen, which is the longest ship
yet seen, most agreeable as it
fiend on the lettuce pond and
a little wooden house that might be made very attractive. We were led to the Magnificent Desk in front of the examination halls. Such a mass of people as had crowded into the two open buildings when the literary candidates set to write their theses! The efforts of the Chins, Constables by much shouting and a mani

The long court of the platform, more interesting and moderately successful. The target is of hard wood painted white with two brown discs, perhaps 8 inches in diameter. One in the center, one above. Two small holes near the top. The arches, each curve 8 feet before the man.

drew to answer their names - as each that he had arrows from an attendant placed in on the string & took - an attitude before a moment being the attendant without
When an arrow struck the target the drum rolled up again. When a man pointed any of his 3 arrows into the target he knew up to hand on one knee and went to the Mandarin, who used the vermilion pencil to mark the degrees followed. The distances did not seem more than 30 yards. I was rather disabused. But the next test was a surprise. They had long iron shafts with a huge knife at one end and a weight to balance on the other. They must be 4 or 5 feet long and weigh 90 to 100 lbs. They balanced this at arm's length in mid-air then balanced them on the hand, turning them around the neck to under the knuckles. The audience were amazed and emptied. A young man of slight build
the first exhibitor, bent back 20
wands like a letter C, balanced the
shaft on his chest, dropped his
hand turning the iron around
around: then bending two
hands balanced it on his
shoulder blades & going at a start
actually kept up. The long arm in
a horizontal plane by the muscles
of his back & shoulders - all applica-
ted, true American fashion -
they evidently enjoyed exhibiting
the Mandarins had difficulty in
stopping before all men called
into the thing to be able
to change to lifting the blocks
of granite, which were said to be
weigh 2,400 lbs. One man
lifted the block & balanced it on
his chest, leaning backward so
the stone could not slip -
Mr. Laid a fancy dinner, the best
Chinese feast I have attended, but
our appetites were hardly equal
to it justice -
Sept 29th to Monday the 30th

The magistrates came while we were at breakfast tonight tea & Chinese tea from his own tree. A package in red paper for each of us also a package of dried fruits looking like dried ham is which put into the tea make it (no wonder!) looking also four jars of Chinese preserved fruits for each of us - anything my praises on the first he gives of his will be hide behind this and dally with everything that affects our mission interests. He promises to attend to anything. We visited a few shops in the city and got considerable information from Chang Lai the drag (Kim Ki) about the city and its business. I stopped at Tham Thai on the way from a clan fight was in progress - 2 had been killed of several wounded in the fields just beyond the chapel.
that day.

The Chinese had a feast all prepared for me but I was too
distressed in body and mind to eat with them as practically
must to bed about sundat.

Sunday all expected a typhon &
Came back - how horrid my day
today such a congestion of all
kinds of affairs as I am having
now - do hope they will all
get settled while our officials an
here.

Today Mr. Henk Mr. Grant
Mr. Mood Mr. Longhorne and
myself had a shooting match
this O.m. They brought four
pigeons & ourselves with them -
vexed to kill tigers! Mr. Mood
practised to kill tigers! Mr. Mood
standing on the end of the branch
shot through the trunk of a pygmy
are 2 ft thick over in the corner
of the lawn near the steps leading
to the girls school - this rifle
will kill at 2000 yards and at
Close range will shoot a ball through about 36 inches of pine.

Mail this evening but no Bulletin letter - papers thence and a letter from Dr. Partridge.

One thing today pleased me: at the funeral of E.K. Tinn's grand-mother the young medical students acted as bearers and with the help of others about the compound did the work of interment - the Chinese prejudice against such work which is usually done only by the poorest and most disreputable of the scholastic prides smokes of the scholastic prejudice against work. Many kind words were once meant a birth overcome at once mean a birth overcome at once mean a birth overcome at once.

And the good old minister died a peaceful triumphant death. For several days she was saying: "Khi Shih ting" - "I want to go to Heave" -

Tuesday August 30th

So much has come in during Sunday that I thought this was Wednesday.
I went to Bombay and had a pleasant call on the Foreign Office. Mr. Langhorne did not bring his Vice-Consular seal with him so he cannot sign dispatches to the officials without making them doubt his identity. The Deputy suggested that he might borrow the English seal for a time. Borrowed beside it, or that I send letters saying that the Consul would write of the matter was not given attention.

Mildred Kunkel is better, as able to be dressed and work at Dell's clothing with Donald's help. Mr. Lang with Donald's help—Mr. Lang has a young man in the Customs has typhoid fever was brought up from the island last night.

Wednesday, Aug. 7th just a few this noon since I rode around, smoked, cleaned Grace. Good-bye in Hong Kong—it seems a long time. What abundant munitions have I am grateful to me on both sides the Ocean since that memor-
day when we departed. I came back to find that writing had begun.

Thursday, Aug 8th

Colder and stormy. A busy day again, writing, planning, conforming with the Chinese. I am beginning preparation for the Commin on September. Two subjects are assigned to me. "The importance of a Vital Union with Christ" and "How to be a Better Educated Minister.

Friday, Aug 9th

Off for Chefoo. Raised the first Lautsch found the Foreign Deputy Liang waiting for us with quite a retinue. He insisted on walking with us about the streets. While Messrs. Langhorne and Mead went to the photographs, I went up to the upper veranda of the Lautsch office. It seems odd time this, having nothing with the officials. Then went to the Military Maukans to be a part of the morning service and to get a chance to eat the Chinese food.
Away we went in the heat to the Yemen, more than a mile wide. We kept waiting for some time at the uncle's door, a man came out to ask if there were always translators officials, if so, I went inside to find if not, I went inside to find. The reply being in the affirmative 3 guns fired their salute.

We did not go very far into the Yemen. The rubble in front was piled up as the side room when we sat was crowded on all sides with spectators. This man has a thin face, bright eyes, and is a vehement talker. He, like the first, praised the Americans & treated the French and after a little small talk we handed him two petitions and took our departure—climbed the Pagoda and was back.
Saturday Aug. 10th

The journal has been neglect
the past days. There is much
to break up the time and
these are usually Chinese visits
here during the evening and
before the journal is written it is
time to go to bed.

The past two Sundays have
been spent here at the Compound
Chapel, had not done so for a
long time. The first last June
was 03, 130:4 - "Fear is forgi
ness with this that thou may
eat the fear" - Fear with
out hope results in despair and
rebellion - Fear hope leads
to repentance - Last Sunday
I took Heb 11:14-15 - "Through
fear of death... Subject to bondage"
I have been much occupied with the fact that all our Baptist Foreign Mission Bank is traceable to fear. It was fear that shook Judson's fidelity and led him to seek the favor and from his consecration God hastened this great salvation for so many thousands.

I have begun morning service at 8:30 again. We have 40 or 50 present at times. The Chinese like the service; it brings the people together and gives us opportunity to learn from the Company. I am reading the first Epistle to the Thessalonians in verse.

Monday the 12th, Mr. Lane of the Customs indoor staff was bled (tired - asthematics). I an inquiry from the "Chefoo" who fell from the ship. One drowned - a girl. Birth in Formosa this week. The dried apples sent to the Singapore.
coming to receive him. He most solemnly promised his children not to commit the great sin of holding Reubenites over his grave or worshipping his spirit. They were deeply impressed and his son who had been very wild says he will be a Christian.

We have had an unusual season, much cool spring weather, so cool we have rarely gone to the island. The Tempest was Scott.

And there - Wednesday the 21st to Saturday the 24th.

Thursday the "Willington" ran in, and I visited her, in the afternoon. She is a rather imposing looking ship, four masts, a high, military mast, rather high, straight from which give her something of a battleship look. Capt. Prime is a very pleasant man, so is the executive officer, Mr. Robinson - they both

...
The call this morning, a Mr. 10
Macle. Navigating x Intelligent
Officer, & a Mr. Gulick Captain of
Marines came with him.

Mr. 11th to the Island and
had a fine bath. 12th had a
very busy evening. preparing
letters.

Sunday the 25th to Sunday the 27th

I had a good Congregation. 13th
I enjoyed preaching from Acts
2:37-38. At the early meeting
I told them of the return
in Japan which greatly inter-
ested them. My sermon
was in connection with the
two previous Sundays: the

23:37-38. from the Holy Spirit Convincing
on the origin of that effective
from the Holy Spirit Convincing
our Frightensness and of
Judgment – the attention was good.
We have a new opening at P."11
new Peking City, at ConToShan
7 Ho Ting am, a number of vil-
cuages of the clan Yong who
day they wish to build a chapel
and join with us. Village
all about are growing to fight
other federated villages - they
wish to avoid that and learn
to learn the truth. Next
Saturday some of the native help-
less are going in touch with
them and see what can be
done. Peking City is slow to
open, but we are gradually
in on them & hope that will
be the next place - most of all
we hope for an outpouring of the
Holy Spirit in these newly opening
fields. The responsibility is
vast - it is not easy to
find men to visit all these-
newly opening places. He is
native brethren are taking a
real interest and I feel en
couraged by the zeal they
show in visiting and plan-
ning for the good of the
work in general.

I am working a little daily
on my two subjects for
the Conference, "The Importance of a
Vital Union with Christ" and
"How to secure a better educati-
ment (a) Course of Reading - (b)
growth in spirituality". I shall
take some liberty with the topics
in treating them. From the first
I am inclined to use the
Sabinacker model - to illustrate
progress in the divine life. I
would that I might attain more
before presenting the topic - the
subject is easier talked.

Chhina Siu accompanied me by announcing that Siu Khin Chee is engaged to Siu Sin Hee of Matthew Roe, the young man who gave as good a testimony when he was baptized as who is one of the best Christians we have there. They will be a good couple in the church there.

Mr. Moore greatly missed Thursday to have a cool night, the first really comfortable night I had in a long time. He took five hours as he has never been here on occasion. Friday Mr. Laughorne called at the Commissioner's. They are very friendly. Their three eldest children are at home, the daughter plays the violin finely. They can live in Rikun Thien Yen as interesting country, a bit of the great fan palate of the Emperor's beautiful climate.
Saturday San Francisco mail came. I saw her mothering how that film quieted down - hope all is well by this time. Sib's "Knot Knot" experience I want to learn that, too.

There was a very strenuous call for me to visit Chevra. Kam so, I took a native boat & came last evening to take them called at 110-12 in the afternoon clock reached my destination early this Sunday morning - after a cold, delightful trip - last night I must need more myself with me a blanket. The day at the chapels had been most interesting. The chapel has been well filled of the four candidates. For baptism is promising as any I have examined in a long time. One young man of 20, bookkeeper in a provision store is from Shang-Hai city. He's very bright, seems very anxious to see the Gospel flourishing at Shang-Hai, wishes to study in another
He has the making of an able speaker in him.

Now - 5-30 am. Spinning along toward Ginnan when I left to meet with the bathum this evening.

Monday, Tuesday Sept. 21st. 3 1/2

The mother was so threatening the Chiaus were anxious to get on as fast as possible and did not stop at Ginnan but waited further up stream for the rain to cease. We set home early in the morning.

Monday was a busy day for me with the Chiaus and helping Mr. Longhorn cut little earth to form the right to fill up. In the evening I took my room for reading "A Windsor in Hawaii" which I enjoy as delicious.
The hon. Preacher A. Koo 16 brought over a young man who is teaching English in St. James, whose grandmother was a member of the Church of England in Singapore, who seems to be a genuine believer, with him was a St. James business man of the Kong family whose home is at Pii-Lai-King St. On the way, he came to me and said, like Aristides, the diplomat, "by night". He was afraid to tell him himself, a seeker. Only that many friends in St. James came over to him. His little boy is a bright little fellow, not very large. He had come from St. Martin, he brought some books. I gave him a few others. A Koo is seeing his work in St. James, may they be very successful.
Monday Sept 14th Saty the 16th 17

Thursday morning at worship Ot
dan stepped up on the flat
tone to give his report of Sunday
experience, which indicated he
had somewhat of importance to
tay. He had been at Pou-to-
Liau where a large number of
villages had united in a re-
quest that he go in and open
a station there. Once they rise
to join the Catholics but now
they prefer to come to us
because they consider Mr
Ram the best reputation of
any of the Churches. They
have a lot and 1200 ready
to put into a building.
Po-San is very anxious
about new places but he
Thursday the 19th. Business friend brought over 50. to pay the damages on carpus etc. Mr. K. might have demanded 10 or 20 times that sum and obtained it probably but we are very careful on these lines.

I had a call from Mr. Speicher Tuesday afternoon. He left Thursday noon. Mr. Lang came in at Thursday 4:30. He just came now Friday noon. Yesterday I had an interesting call in Ashton's at the new case, which is a beautiful plus some most interesting articles in it. But the poor man is very ill can hardly speak seems going into a decline.
my family convinced me should take this opportunity to do all I can for this people. Mr. Hui-Lê Mandarine called on us Thursday afternoon and we hurried off about for Mr. Kemp as soon as we heard he was to come. He came sanctioning up the hill with a business relative from Sumatra, each with a fan & a cigar, no sedans or soldiers none of the usual pomphrenalin frump. He is very much of a man has the 3¼ degree Chín-Chí the only 39 a big powerful man & very capable. After long conference he agreed to settle the Big Chilli Case as Mr. Nash
Sunday Sept. 8, 1820

This morning we had a good congregation. Mr. Lin was present and assisted in the services. My text was Luke xii: 34-

"For when your treasure is there will your heart be also."

My main argument was that the importance of the heart was given as the Savior's reason for lending & giving to God, and if we allow the heart the eternal portion of us to be in the penitent able things of this Earth it is like a man of whom Foreign told us whose heart was being attacked to this ribs by an external abnormal growth of tissue so that it became necessary to take out one of
His ribs and cut away this growth—so it is certain death for the soul to become fastened to the things of earth.
(We must let the Great Physician do His saving work. I might have added.)

In closing I used the story of William Burns's trunk coming home. When it was opened his little niece looked in teeming his well roomed Bible for articles of Chinese dress she exclaimed, "My poor Uncle was!"

Yet, how rich the treasures of life's work! Gifts laid up awaiting Him!

We had a good Sunday School—then seemed to a really devotional spirit—In the evening I went to Mr. N—'s house. 
Monday Sept. 9th -

To-night we are shocked to hear of Mr. McKinley's being attacked - the message said: "fatal" the telegram said.

Only yesterday we were talking of Mr. Roosevelt's chances to become President. Mr. Laugham expressed the opinion that he would.

This has been a much bitter day, so many chiefs in, and beginning to settle up Treasury account for the year.

Friday Sept. 10th.

One card and one letter today - but how much they contain! Dr. Postridge cannot come to what I feared, did occur blood poisoning in that
poor think of Clamis - I am very thankful that all was going so well. - Rush am anxious to hear more -
Wednesday Sept. 11th

A delightful day as tomorrow, a broken day as to occupation. Mr. Kemp has left for the city. The Grassicks leave the day after to-morrow for Virginia. Kemp, I stay Mr. Laughman. I took tiffin with them. And the goose that was sir. Here by one or two friends. Thursday, Sept. 12th

Mr. Ashmun's sailing day. It must be a hard trying day for the cartridge - but it would have been harder to come a break. He goes back within a year and he could not stand the pace now. I hear - to-day I start for The Prairie region. - back back Tuesday.
Friday Sept 13th

After a very busy forenoon I took the launch and enjoyed a quiet sail to Kitung, when I found Mr. Speicher in the midst of house furnishing—
so as to be all ready for Mrs. Speicher and the children—Mr. Considered Mission matters till midnight when I took boat for
Pulo—In the morning we
stopped near Hove Inglenook—
the villages that have rush to
unite in having a chapel—
A delegation came down to meet
me among them an old man I re-
member visiting 8 or 9 years ago—
they are most friendly and it
really seems as if the Lendis
had come for the Truth to lay hold
of the hearts of this people. It
was such a contrast & fact ex-
pertence in this region that if
had been alone I should have
Write for joy — We must out to look at the place they have in mind for a chapel. It is a place beautiful for situation. It juts out like a promontory into the sea of green that stretches out for miles. Now there is no village close by, later they expect to build at the foot of the hill; on one side is the main road from Newmarket to Barmston. That's much more levelled highway. A chapel built on the top of this projecting hill will rise higher much elevated above the fields can be easily reached, and will be then for miles — a most prominent landmark. Look down above this is a little hill top on which a top-long house could be built and it would be a delightfull residence! All through the hot weather the south wind blow across the fields — more comfortable than the north wind — this may solve the problem of a foreign home in Newmarket.
In the afternoon and evening the leading men of the surrounding villages gathered and we considered the situation—they invited me to supper, which was excellent—including a sweet dish of bitter nuts, fried chicken, and an herb soup. I spoke in the evening, thinking that God gave me my text, "Be ye therefore perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." I laid before them the serious consequences that would result from building in such a place hasty and rashly and failing of the true purpose of a Christian Church. We are glad to have such openings, but they must understand what it means to build a house for the worship of the living God. They may very expensive. Saturday morning I went to the city and found the sympathetic feeling of getting a settlement of the case which has given us so much trouble at Khoolongtung. It was the day the magazine went out of office hence the last chance.
Sunday Sept 22nd to 6th Oct 1871

Leaving the former volume of this journal at home on my last trip to
New Zealand resulted in this long,
hesitation and now this October after-
toomor in a native boat being
rowed with the Knei Sii an.
I take it up again; this is
not such weather as October sug-
gests to us at home. I am in
my pyjamaed, jacket open & the
perpendicular bending my body. my
arm to and I must keep a hand
Korahif under it or soak this
page again. The heat is fully
as great as 3 weeks ago when I
met to Stonor and preached at
the morning service. There is
real ground for encouragement
at Stonor! The number of regular
attendants who sit throughout services
is growing; they have now 2 or 3 prayer
meetings and more an evening the light.
Our Sunday School in Kukchik, too, is becoming more extended in influence, including the hospital patients there are often between 20-30 heathen there.

Monday morning, Dec. 30th, I was awakened very early, between 2-3 o'clock, or rather got up at that time. I woke before I could not sleep, so I wrote a long letter to Mr. Tick, a minister of thoughts that have been in my mind about Evolutional Theology and the fixness of moral types from the beginning.

Mr. Langhorne was here my guest for two months left on the “Kingsway,” also for French priests who were going to installation of Mr. Mutie, as Bishop of Canton...
From that time till Saturday I had very busy days preparing for
Columbian closing of Mexican accounts and, as usual, having
many callers from the Country.
Mr. Waters helped me and Saty at 11 o'clock at night I
had the Mexican Statement ready to send Mr. Coleman
and before I went to bed
I had the summary general
statement for the year ready
also the retenized Mexican
statement one copy finished.
I rather think this is the
first time in the history of
the Mexican, certainly
first took over the Mexican.
When the statement up to Sept
30th was ready on the 21st
Sunday the 29th I was at
5 o'clock and up to
Fah Itara Park when I enjoyed
meeting the people and speaking to them morning and afternoon. The congregation is much increased other than in former services looking standing the room is full and the courtyard which is shaded by an awning. They wished me to call all around. There was only time to see a few of their shops on the way to the boat landing.

Monday I was up very early to get my belongings ready to pay steal a note for Mr. Colman for a trunk to send as we could take the steamer at 7:30.

About 20 Chinese with Mr. Notton and myself took the "Man Hai" for China. Chai. Most of them very sick; it was rough rounding the Pearl River Bank; they took native boat to Hoo, Ao-Kie and Mr. Wood Chans direct to Whang-Kiang when Mr. Notton had arrived.

Sunday, over 130 men came most of them in time for the afternoon
service at which Jesus spoke &
Vital Union with Christ. “Christ-
like Suffer.” Yes the Christ con-
scious - I used the model of
the Tabernacle to illustrate
the subject - the one entrance
the altar, the cover, the Holy
Place with Right & Bread within
the altar Sanctuary, The Holy Of
Holies within the veil - to illus-
trate the one door, the one
way through sacrifice, cleansing
service & prayer to the con-
scious presence of God. They
seemed to be interested and Mr.
Waters made good use of it as
an introduction to his address
on the Lord’s Day. But we went
a disadvantage all through the
meetings that there was too
much going on people coming
and going. Workman of His work
still attending finishing work of the new buildings. Many leather from the city coming to "look see", so that it was very hard to get a quiet hearing. As Mr. Nisius said, there was no "hush", such as we had at Kittywyn.

Mr. shortened the meeting that Friday morning into Thursday afternoon, which crowded matters somewhat but released us on Friday so we reached Boston that evening; those from the country had time to get home and we had Friday evening Saturday to prepare for Sunday. It was quite rough on the way down, but the people sang all the way and we, with very few exceptions conquered our sea sickness from in a happy frame. Surely we have great reason for thankfulness that over 160 men in our ship made the journey with all its changes, to form small boat, without a single accident.
Tuesday, Oct 15th -

8-30 a.m.
Devotional exercises - Rev. A. F. Tucker
Scripture Acts 1:1-14 II:1 - Jophiel
Not for secular affairs but to receive the Holy Spirit

9 a.m. Election of Presiding officer

8:30 a.m. Devotional meeting led by Ling Heng - Scripture Acts 1:1-14 - Importance of spiritual frame of mind

3-3:30 p.m. Foster - Progress in (Chinese) Christ - Illustrated by Model Tabernacle -
Wednesday Evening - Preaching by Rev. H. C. Tzai - Rev. C. H. Ku -
The Gospels of Peace.

Wednesday Oct 2nd -
8:30 - a.m. Call of Delegates.
10 - Functions of the Local Church. Rev. A. H. Grosskeck.
   Discussion after each speaker.

2:30 - Devotional. F. C. H. Shin.
   "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing."
3 - The Sabbath. Rev. G. H. Waters.

7 - P.M.
   wholly given to the Chinese instead of Thursday Afternoon. The
   Programme goes the whole of Thursday wholly to the Chinese.
Thursday Oct. 3rd

Subject: Responsibility for the Salvation of Children

M. A. Benjamin

Family Party - Speeches -
These papers dealt with the matter of home religion and were very practical.
How may we become more learned in the Bible? -
They must be learned in loyalty to Christ. This word is well known to me.
The way to learn better preaching is to put for us men in the work to improve.

Afternoon
Reports from Stations

Evening
Reports - Discussions -
It was decided to arrange for printing minutes of this and the last Convention.
I arranged to have men go to the nine important points. Phan Thanh, Huynh, Oon, Foo To-Lian, An Chinh, where thay are new towns to go. Blooming from the east, rather than to have all stay for the communion. Then ask to many new towns now I do not like to have the principal places left without a preacher over Sunday, they need much shepherding.

Saturday night we had about 40 applicants for baptism, among them Tang Liu Cheng a teacher of English in Swatow; he has about 28 pupils. His grandmother was of the Church mission in Singapore. He has been attending the E.P. Mission in Swatow several years. They feel deeply proud at his decision to stop him but he had made up his mind pointing that baptism is not something...
and did persuade him to break his promise to come over Friday night to the preliminary examination but a Chinaman only interferes, unless you wholly block his way. When he heard A-Kow bin say on Saturday that he should only do as the Gospel directs he at once made up his mind to come and apply for baptism.

I saw him only a moment or two but he was very civil by no means cordial. I simply told him to do his duty in the light of God's truth personal friendship wholly put aside. He was examined preachingly witnessed a good confession no ulterior motive could be discovered.

Later in the day a member of the E.B. Church from Hsin-Ki-hen told him he helped to break
and immediat. I for him. W. finally gave him a line to Mr. Steele, saying that I referred the man to him for satisfaction. Sunday morning he appeared with a nice letter of recommendation from Mr. S., so we could not refuse to baptize him.

We had a splendid congregation Sunday morning & afternoon. We had not more present once before, but this was the most representative of all places relatives & my audience were gathered in the mission. A goodly number were joined from Chane. His father, joined also of men. From morning Mrs. present - 14 were baptized, the old autenthic.

From Monday to Friday I was very busy indeed, so many coming from the country & sick, the matter is so consider. A. E.'s mother-in-law died & he must attend to affairs there so he could not stay on Friday as I planned - the old lady
"just Commandment concerning "her bones", that they should not hold Heathen rites over her, so we
hope she may have had some little
faith in that she wished a Christian
burial. But poor A-I did not have
the courage to stand out against his
Heathen sisters-in-law as they did not
have the Christian funeral, but on
Saturday they buried old A-H at
the same village. I sent down
three of the students class who were
in T. Arkansas come over from
Putnam with half a score of
horses. They had an audience of 200.
He left directions for his sons
to let the church have the use
of a building he had mortgaged
for 7 years. We have long been hunting
for a meeting place there; the
room they have is far too small
for the many prayers meeting
that evening. We enjoyed much
Mr. F.S. Poggeuff, F.T.C.

Secretary from Nan T'ai. Miss

tried seeing him personally
and and she gave me a splendid
talk Thursday morning at Shaked
on Student day as an opportunity
for Christian work and growth.
He gave me an urgent invita-
tions to attend the 3rd Sixteenth
Y.M.C.A. Convention and speak from
work as illustrating theunion of
Teaching and Evangelism. I should en-
joy it, but fear I cannot
spare the time. I should like
to have a man like Mrs. N.

Friday I planned trip to the country
but still needed to go to

Kivah Chien, Coiffer, to family
affairs so my legal Sunday
morning. It was hot: in the day
I called on poor Mr. Aklais, Jardine's Comptroller. He is failing, and it is said to per die him in his fine house with its upholstered furniture, its colonnaded windows, & rocking-labyrinth. I heard able to utter a single word, it is said, one word. After going about the house, I told him he should place I told him he should hope for a better and more enduring habitation - the house that he should pray to the God of heaven to pardon his sins, to make him there - then said: 'You know, it is no use to pray to the idol-god - their ear is not a they cannot hear.' The truth of immortality I do not know whether he took it or not, but this truth about idol worship is appreciated beyond my expectation.
laughed till he fairly shook. I felt that he might be a mind over the possibilities of the future for himself.

On the 13th we had our first Sunday. We had a hot bath on the 13th. It was the hottest afternoon we had had in the country, despite frequent changes. I was in a constantly soaked condition and even 5 bottles of soda did not quench my thirst.

I had the largest confession at Chris' the I have ever seen there. 8 were baptized. 5 women, 4 from A-Si's family. A nephew of his was baptized also.

I had examination of candidates. Baptism, Communion all in the afternoon. Then went to Nain Lung when we had a very busy afternoon turning and arranged for a trip to Chih-fang and Nain Lung Monday morning.
The morning of Monday was 16 over and enjoyed the walk of 5 miles with old Tung Sin Kúl (Uncle Eternal-Steadfast) as a companion. Happily the report of trouble at Abichú, which was over estimated. The Catholics are often the heathen there for deprecatory the eyes for worthless fellow who is attached to their church they are having serious trouble, so some of them leading men want to join a church to "get in out of the rain" as the Chinese say. They went to Khoi Khoi and called up reversed them. They tried to attend our chapel on Sunday but the Bureang would not receive them, told them to wait till their case is settled. I took boat at about 4 P.M. called at Phú Chí Kú and Hói Kúng Kú and reached Chung Yung
in time to walk the 14 miles 17
north the 10-26 boat.

From that Tuesday noon till
Friday noon I was very busy
indeed. Had many callers from
the Country, a lot of Correspondence
besides the Class Daily. Dr. Thos.
Ashmore, Mr. A. Jr., Miss Hyde
are here. arrived Sunday the 15th.
Mrs. A. was looking much
better than before; the gentle-
men are looking older. Miss
Hyde I only met for a few mo-
ments.

Friday noon by boat to Kity, a
pleasant visit with Mr.
Speicher; boat for Pu. Ting at
11 O. M., Saturday many calls
in the City and much Conference
on various topics that bother
us. Saturday P.M. 6 P. M. to 8
turning service 11 0'clock.
Exemptions: Candidates.

Sunday we had about 150 at service but nearly 1000 at the baptism. I wish someone had been there to photograph the scene. When four men were sworn in with the Lord - it was the most satisfying service of the kind I ever took part in. These people were perfectly quiet and respectful - even the wife - father of a young man whom we had advised to wait. The father came down with a knife to prevent going to hell his son if he did not take baptism. This was before the preaching of three persons. The service was splendid.

In the afternoon we had Communion for the first time in that great center - an occasion of rejoicing to me.
Before the Lord, Bishop M & elected two of the wealthy men to care for the contributions raising expenses of the Congregation then a team of the Congregation to receive money for the new chapel + 3 others to sit with the two members as a holding committee. Sunday morning I had a visit from the Bishop on another business of the lot settled but there is still a hitch in the process.

I had a visitor from the Bishop on a delegation from the Bishop asking me to open chapels at their respective villages but I knew of their lawsuit with the Catholics & would not.

If they are excellent people among them & I hope for I want them later on—
Monday noonOct. 31st to Thursday Oct. 31st

The train was ready at noon and took me to Peking City by the way of the "Sun" to Hsinsia for passport calls. A night ride by boat again. Breakfast with Mr. Speicher and steam launch to Fratnoria brought me here in time for a kind greeting from Dr. Barber. Before having my noon meal, Pond evening he was here again. Thursday morning he went out for Kungyang with Mrs. Speicher when had a fine reception was kept very busy for 24 hours, some of the city elders Mrs. invited to come with him that evening they were mutually impressed with their possibilities and they with his ability.

After Dr. Barber's return in the very busy conference over the situation, Thursday noon Mr. Speicher Kula meeting in which a satisfactory
tough of past difficulties binned. 21
then was made Friday. Mr.
Yorke. Mr. Kemp himself decid-
ed on a statement which Dr. Bar-
bon accepted stating our pleasure that the
above adjustment had been made
and wishing that the past might
be buried in hope of future co-operation.

On Saturday we had a conference
which was pleasant and profit-
able many topics of general and
particular interest being taken up.

Sunday Dr. Barbon spoke at
the Congregational Chapel on "With the
least man to the utmost in the
most. The mouth confession is
made unto salvation". I interpreted
for him Dr. Ashmeade spoke
on the atonement.

Dr. Yorke Mr. Isaac Mr. Frostick
Mr. Kemp and myself.

Many Rein Cheng the teacher of English
In Swatow who was baptised 22nd Communion time was here greatly enjoyed Dr. B.'s sermon said when. "The three words you spoke of were like music in my heart, faith, confession, loyalty to the Lord Jesus."

The service was over in Swatow but in a few moments we had seen a congregation from the streets besides a number of the brethren who had not left the chapel. Dr. Barbour intimated them and gave them a good Evangelistic sermon. A man made a very graceful feeling in response such freedom for the Church to Dr. Barbour. He responded to it upon our left.

Monday he went to Nui Sin. Then to my young at both places he enjoyed.
visiting place &c. at &c.;
present them by his address
and by his sign.
Mr. Whitman, then, with regular
ductions and constant visitants from
the Country. Thursday afternoon
the Chinese in the compound
cleaned & whitewashed the Chapel,
not so gaily as when Mr. Waters
was married, but so it looked
bright & inviting. I gave
British & a Chinese flag to use
with two U.S. flags belonging to
Mr. Waters and Mr. Ashmore Jr.
the Consul & the Commissioners
kindly lent the other. Mr. Whit-
man being a British subject was
sent to England & America in our
commission, unless he is now an Amer-
can citizen. But he leaves the church
large House did not run them; and Dr.
Barlow got them for Friday.