

1st Sunday

July 18 1920.

at least the hour has
 been in 3 days of
 the train in 3 days of
 been in 3 days of
 and has one and we are
 really off on the great trip
 except 1/2 and out to 1/2
 new and change the in order
 than that in 3 days and leave
 for minutes we have that
 about it, please again
 which we left at home and
 appear to be doing. The girls
 are just. Look papers, but
 for cold weather and with
 for warm weather. Give
 for wardrobe and wardrobe for
 an emergency. Comfort, make
 care for light, permit to
 least and permit to arrive
 nothing we hope for a long
 overboard. Only 3 good
 American money and credit
 at New York. 100 hours
 we go rapidly, rapidly
 on the way. We are at the
 family and in meet and
 feeling in meet and
 in 3 days of

July 19, thru the Desert
Land of New Mexico.

Not extremely warm
but landscape monotonous
an occasional village
keeps up the chain of
connection with the
Civilization of Great America
Came to El Paso on the
Mexican Border line,
in the afternoon. Beheld
the Hills in Mexico beyond
the U.S. Lines.

Met an interesting
Jap returning from a
four month visit of
Mexico. Resides near
Long Beach Cal. Bought
50,000 acres of Mex.
farm land. Expect to colonize
in Mexico. Calif gives
no welcome to Japs.
Jap too smart for Yankee
Yankee makes him movi
on. Mexico gives him
welcome. A future
problem for U.S.A.

July 20, A good night sleep
 other sleep up to the
 most kind and pleasant
 America. On air, with
 mark, at last into the
 physical being of a
 the same being also
 get a a mild form to
 appear at 11-12 all day
 then. Last water mark
 the earth surface for
 most wonderful one of
 the world's and
 after a year and
 about all the rest of
 feet over are shown
 here generally.

Said in ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
 on time 5:30 p.m.

Spent the night with
 and family and various
 by several persons

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July 21.
By Busso travel over
thrilling mountain roads
I travel to Lindsay Calif.
From 9:30 to 7:30, a
delightful trip.
Ira meets me and
soon lands me in the
cozy home by the Tim Sizzie
way. Visit - Delightful.

July 22
A good nights sleep
drives dull care away,
and the aches of the Busso
trip are driven into the
unknown.
A drive over the ranch
introduces us to Calif.
farming. Dinner at Henry
Stutzman is refreshing.
A call at M. S. Trautzer Home,
and then to J. W. Winkler,
then to Isaac Brubaker
strengthens friendship ties.
at 9:30 we board the S.P.
for San Francisco. A group
of Dear M. E. Pherson folks
come to the train to
say good by.
Soon we sleep undisturbed
in the fine bed
of a S.P. Pullman

July 23.
Left Station at 7:30 AM
10th Street
We are greeted by the
freshly brewed coffee
Per. American Breakfast
Deal with our first deal
Both of the girls, who became
one of the great things I missed
wonderfully. A really superb
Mr. Jim, Arthur, and
this. He is a really, really
Tasting enjoyment
A bit of the old the afternoon
but is mostly just with
one of the girls
'also' arrive on American
together we make our
way from the city to the
Haven of the 3 girls.
Here in a more beautiful
another of our party. We
receive the much desired
part part. The beautiful
the work in detail.

After dinner the train
left for the Hotel and car
general travel companion
American & H.R. from
24. In a more beautiful
with me and my party
to meet.

July 24 5
think in a strenuous
day, travelling, permit,
Japan Visiting, and
China, and British
Councils are sought
and Passport impressed
by their authority.
Well after of hard
forenoon, I am ready
for the first Shinyo
ticket. But we left
till Monday.
Harny arrives.
The entire party is now
on hand, Muriel in-
cluded.

July 25 - Sunday 2nd
attend Church at
Cableway Bro. Williams
hands out the truth.
I am about played out.
After a good dinner at
the good home of Mr. & Mrs.
Lewi Stump and a happy
visit with them & Williams
Harny & S. J. Willey I am
rested. I preach at
night on the "Value of a
Life". Alice Vogt appears
Mrs. Muir & Robert Russell
surprise us. We return
to the home of Bro. & Sister
Blickenstaff for the night.

July 24 - Day 2 Day 3

In the morning all but a few
enough and then go on the
car to the city to continue the
first night. I had a few
company articles & a
Hannay Bell, & Williams make
the riding & Rimmie Office. John
China & British Committee for

travelling together we go to the
I don't get on first night of
the & I know where I may be
I don't know the difference are
already there. Our baggage has
been carried to my cabin. Other
friends are at the river. Miss

Went on in the boat. We had
and good friends, however, and
pack the (injection) the boat
agent and left on the day
pleasure into the boat. A number
back to the cabin to see our
over hours then back to look
to make a last look by as the
great anxiety at our Mr. along

and we are really on our
near to the coast as we
might cut them in the middle
gate to the middle of the
of water. I don't know if
of kind and we think probably
we have left our baggage
friends in the land from which
we have our first departure.

Soon the battle against sea sickness begins. Dr. Hamble succumbs, Bro. Betts joins him. The Smiths go too, and missers Blough and Clinic follow.

Only Williams & myself succeed in conquering the threatening attack and overcome without a fall or spill.

The sick tumble unceremoniously into bed shoes and all, only to be aroused by the frequent rebuke of the stomach, in time sleep puts misery out of business, only the throbbing of the machinery of the boat is heard, and the ^{first} day out is closed peacefully in the silence of the night at sea. A fifth member finds his cabin home with us Mr. John A. Dean from New York an Englishman a representative of the New York Tribune.

Dr. Hamble prays for a sparing of his life by God. Care friend still some use of his life.
He is spared.

July 27

Early in the afternoon
of the ocean life. When
within the sound of swimming
seems to give in. At 10 only
the swimming level of the water
remains high enough to prevent
drying, that high level of
the water which is a morning
specimen. Oceanic life
abundant everywhere.

At 7:00 a bell rings the house
to come & finish our breakfast.
At 7:30 I immediately again and
we take into the dining room
to be seated, the chairs
are removed for 15
minutes. The program of
with the first part. A fairly
good breakfast is served.
Then a dinner on the deck
arranged in party with
the fellow travelers. Traveling
and clear me and that 3/4
of our clear and 1/4 of them
morning and afternoon.

A big crowd of Americans
travelling from the New York Indians
against the family of Indian going
to think an improvement for
the Pentecostal Church by
means of both. A very
At 12:00 the dinner table
at 5:30 English come
then a walk in the deck
and the day is gone.

July 28 9

Harply & Betty venture out for the first time this afternoon. They look lean and lank and are afraid to trust Mr. Stomach with much food, but gradually they gain confidence and grow fatter. The day is spent in getting better acquainted with our fellow Travellers. The sea is beautiful, very peaceful, as tho' ashamed to disturb anybody's digestion. We are getting somewhat accustomed to the boat smell and other smells and begin to feel at home.

July 29

Same program, all days are alike here. One passes time, reading, sleeping, eating, and loafing. Bro. Peets announces the surprising intentions of his mind ~~that~~ that he is tired traveling and expects to return home from Honolulu. He is nervous and fears hallucinations whatever that is. It is the same thing that in America is called Homesickness. He misses the cackle of the hen and the whinny of the old family horse. We are shocked, but he plans his trip.

July 30.
 We have just a binary as we were yesterday. There are well-being emphasized all by coming to the dinner take without a collar. A committee will likely be appointed to find out the cause of this strange behavior. A further change between us with discovered when we called for food at the door of the hotel, meaning Dierck, Penha, Kamenstein in his case also. He is man from back to speak paper of America.

July 31.
 Trying that indicate the capital back of land, what others I think got out of the area to date over the man and are out of sight. Comings are returning early after a pleasant for for the morning we had see the morning we had any kind of land were kept good. But there islands that have marked a spot on the blue map of our Michigan since since we marked in color with such a book. We want to see these markers.

Aug 1

Dr. Hardy sleeping in an upper bunk, his head in line with a port hole is first in our cabin to see land, a light from a light-house gleams into his vision. Soon we are dressed and on deck, finding others ahead of us.

Just outside the Harbor of Honolulu our boat comes to a stop and we wait for the Gov. Inspector or health officer. After some time of waiting the boom of a gun announces his starting.

We are all brought on deck and lined up and the dignified Officer counts us like so many sacks of wheat then departs. The boat immediately gets into motion and we slowly move into the harbor anchoring at Pier No. 7. As we move into the harbor about fifteen brown skinned divers entertain us by their skill and receive a good many coins for their trouble.

The gang planks are lowered gates opened and we rush out into the pier and on thru into the street and we are in the charming City of Honolulu

A Day in the City of
 Birmingham

This being Sunday our
 party naturally thought that
 a visit of worship to the church
 would be a most appropriate
 thing to do. When we arrived
 in the morning about 10:30
 we noticed about a number of
 and admired the magnificent
 beauties there and thought we
 found that we were in the one
 of the finest squares and
 the most beautiful and large
 hospital. Along the street are
 beautiful looking houses to
 see and the streets are always
 very beautiful to see.

At 10:30 we went to church
 service in the church
 founded in 1822 by William the
 first - children. William is
 the father of the church
 these services. The house
 is very fine, and the interior
 is very beautiful. The
 services in the church

are very good. The service
 was very good and helpful.
 After church a very clean
 life was found and a good
 dinner enjoyed.
 Then in the afternoon at 2.15

per passenger a two hours drive 1st to the Nuuanu Pali Heights from which a most beautiful view is obtained, 2nd back and up a rapid rise to another height where a panoramic view of Honolulu may be had. All along these drives, are gardens, flowers, and trees, ferns, creepers, vines, everything in tropical profusion. Beautiful home in the most Picturesque spots are everywhere.

Then a hurried trip to Waikiki Beach to the aquarium where are found the most brilliantly-colored fishes found in the world, nowhere else is anything like it.

Then by street car, the party returned to the Wharf, where we found the *Sinigo Maru* all steamed up, and swarming with people, great activity everywhere as on all similar occasions. We boarded our ship and at 6:00 P.M. promptly the boat began to move and by the help of a tug we got under way and out of the harbor, where the Pilot climbed off into a small boat and once again we were off on the mighty Pacific headed on our Boat for Japan. Four hundred Steerage Passengers added, and 23

First - Clara McKinnis 14
the summer of 1900
our first school 1900
The Bureau of Census
was established in getting
more done at that
time of the war
while getting in a way
although it was of
very refreshing day and
difficult in our opinion
about as best we could
our eyes on kind, with
over our shoulders
figures could be seen
The wonderful power
we are getting the best of
a little of making and
given over the Ocean
from that to the
our hearts were lifted
in peace and admiration
to our heavenly Father
No wonder how much
and thank you very much
one by one we feel
forgetting lands and sea
After night

Aug 2. 15
Monday morning finds
us out with no islands
in sight. Occasionally a
bird passing reminds us
that land is not so many
miles away.

Aug 3.
Bro. & Sister Smith move
from 2nd to 1st Cabins.
Our Sturgeon friends are
given a part of our Deck
privileges making it quite
disagreeable for the baby,
also their cabin was inside
and very small, so after
counciling over the situation
Bro. Williams and I hunt
the Purser and arrange
for the change which was
most happily received by
the Smiths.

Aug 4.
The Smiths are delighted
with their quarters.
Nothing unusual happens
I finish reading "The
Bishops' Conference."
The boat averages 16 miles
per hour in reducing the
distance between us and
Yokohama.

Aug 5-
By crossing the International
date line during the night
we lost by some trip this day

entirely.

Cong. 6.

We went to bed on
 Wednesday evening and
 what we thought that after the
 next morning, but find
 that it is Friday morning
 Cong. 6, 22nd Feb. 1861
 that we slept all the time
 away. No. But we have
 heard by hearing what
 already a month on the
 down sleeping on days
 a half hour longer after
 to sleep for this night
 were taken out of Thursday
 Cong. 6. No, not exactly,
 but that had to pay
 back and that was the
 price.

At night we were
 entertained by a
 morning program
 show. After saying our
 solemn prayers
 we left the church
 of the moment.

Aug. 7.

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This ship food is getting mighty monotonous, it tastes alike, it looks alike, it is alike. The stomach receives it without appreciation.

O, for a dinner from the good wife's cooking. Fresh eggs, real bread, Home cured ham, sweet juicy spring chicken, real to goodness cow butter, preserves, Jells, mashed potatoes, a well whate the rest! I must be getting homesick. I was getting

along pretty well till Bro. Willard suggested that this food was not appetizing.

He is to blame for this unrest. He has been longing for the flesh pots of 1st deck since the 2nd day out. He should be confined to steerage grub till he felt thankful for what he has.

We are promised a real Japanese Theater tonight: a diversion I am sure.

Sister Smith is getting the mumps.

The Japanese play lasted from 7:00 o'clock till 12:15. I watched the first act of 30 min. Then went and heard Dr. Hume on Economic Conditions in India.

Sunday the much like other
days only that we have
arrived at 10:30.

Today Dr. RA. Prime from
Dresden. Reached. We left
at 10:30. The same today, yesterday
and forever. A very good address.
He is a man of high business
and knowledge. The story
went to the reporter and others.

Quite early this morning
I spoke of another that arrived
near Adelaide. It was the
"Mick" which left San Francisco
on Sat. noon, before we left
in Monday noon. We found
it and by night it is left
behind not only at night. It
came about 3:30 PM. from
the ship. May. It was
the same for London.

are the same.
The Japanese language
had English letters and
reading as a book
this afternoon. The Japanese
mission of the boat is a
Omanian body.
only we must say
to Yokohama, about the
last.

August 9

We entered the Japan Ocean Current today and the sea was decidedly rougher. No sea-sickness however.

The usual routine, of the day was observed. A visit with the Smiths and a call from Miss Vogt made time pass pleasantly.

Aug. 10

Weather real stormy, makes the Ocean leave its bosom & break forth into angry froth. The ship rocks to and fro making walking difficult. But it is a delightful scene these angry waves present. The decks are pretty well cleared. A long visit from Miss Vogt was enjoyed in the forenoon.

Dinner! Well we sure had a real dinner, everything from olives to roast Turkey. Everything first class.

Writing is quite difficult because of the rocking ship.

Aug. 11, 1920.

We have the program of
reaching Yokohama in
time to land tonight.

Everything is well.

Everything is being
put in the machine printing

for making, then at least
are being delivered and holding

under and traps, passages
are being up, some to some

the best for good things for
a beautiful vacation while

the best in Harbor for

days. Collect we could
make part. Stop out

for American mission,
and are always good

particular for mission.
After this with some the

that group worked in way
to the sea, where we stayed

one more in land.

The boat was on the
right one, and for the

that time I left a lot
to make a large boat

I think were on the
other morning at lunch

on the boat, and
first time, mostly papers,

to be in after a week.
To see there is a town

most made me think

of my own loved
ones at home.

After watching these
greetings, we also
stepped out on the gang
plank and down into
the Customs office
where we found all our
baggage. However on the
boat a Hotel man met
us and arrangements
were made to stop at the
Pleasanton, and he agreed
to see our baggage thru.
After passing thru the
Customs Hoys gate we were
assailed by ^{impish} men
who were waiting to take
us to our Hotel. We each
picked one and away we
went for our first ride
in one of these Oriental
carriages, pulled by man
power. At first a strange
experience, but enjoyable.

At the hotel we were
soon comfortable in large
well furnished rooms.
The hotels are run on
the American plan.
Price 12 Yen to 30 Yen a day
which is \$6 to \$15 per day.
We agreed to pay \$6. per
day. Food was ample
and well prepared.

Agreement was made
between and we were
ready for a good night
rest.

Aug. 12.

The person was about
in an effort to get a
great film to get
something in and then
and days as that was
given the filmmen & a
Harris & myself went

on the scene can be found
where we made an effort
to find our friend who
almost certainly can have
and a lot of research
making me believe that
he was out of the city on
a mission. After getting
the picture area, the
marked it on one of the
papers which and enjoyed
the new and interesting

John was. Then a trip into the
important part and
other section was a
the same was. I hope
in the summer. I will
remember me of George

Wide streets, Hum of
business, ten story build-
ings modern in every
sense. Has a
population of over 2,000,000.

after returning we
visited after supper
a street fair, which
was in a manner like
an American fair.
All kinds of vendors
displayed wares for
sale, and the street
for a half mile was
crowded. But no
rude or rough con-
duct was seen anywhere.

A Religious Ceremony
at a Buddhist Temple at
the head of the street.
was the occasion of the
affair. The people or
worshippers would ring a
bell and throw paper
coins into a kettle and
then with clasped hands
offer a short prayer
and retire. Some
priests sitting at the
front of the temple
encouraged the worshippers
by some word of appre-
ciation.

Time and means
are returned to the
hotel for a night
next.

Aug. 13.

The forenoon was used in securing more Japanese money and tickets were bought for the party from Yokohama to Mitsurin by railroad, crossing the strait from Chumogasaki to Misasa, going thru Kuro by way of Mukden.

A trip at night thru China town finished the day.

Aug. 14.

After breakfast Hotel

talk was heard and the

given that we had

Bar. Both got out

from my suitcase to return

from here to the State

his desk home. Being home

back and nervous.

Another big conference

was held from the other

to the P. A. station where

our baggage had been

Mr. C. H. H. and I

that it was settled and

we on the night

can and of me when

one made.

We traveled and clear

which was quite satisfactory

Japan is a wonderful

country. There is the

in garden. One need care

for. Everything is done by

hand. Very little work

has on the occasion and

and a horse. The job

are a clean people working

agreement at all points

to mark and the country

to many to do.

Aug. 15, Sunday 4th

About 9:30 we arrived at Chimonoseki, where our baggage was transferred to the ferry boat, on which we crossed the Japan Strait of 10 hours ride to Tusan. This proved to be our real sea ride, as usual it was rough. This time very rough. My first contribution to the fish took place about 3 o'clock after eating dinner. All were sick but William's. He is proving to be the real seafarer.

at Tusan Korea, we were inspected for health as there was a lot of Cholera in the land.

Our Pass ports were inspected then a rush for the waiting train with baggage and some to the office for tickets for sleepers and again we were off on the best train in Korea but under Japanese control. Travel was delightful on this train. Meals were good.

Aug. 16.

All day on the train we
traveled north at
Anton here we crossed
into Manchester. There
the train stopped on the
side of the bridge and
and all the baggage was
removed by government
officials. We then
died in a large hall
duty on the bridge. We
again examined and
found most our goods
needed with these
articles in government
stores of good fortune
came to the station in
met most cases as the
methodical manner of the
had good taste of many
and the whole of the
of the train by leaving
to the rear and to the
could get on a train and
keeping
The Manchester
country is a large plain
with little hills here
and mostly level and
a crop like corn etc.

There are plenty of
mules and pack
used here. Large
herds of hogs, goats
and Jersey cows.
Its possibilities are
wonderful.

Korea which lies
south of Manchuria is
more thickly settled.
People are very quaint
in their dress.
Children many are robed
as God clothed them.
Men have small odd
hats and long white
robes. Women are dressed
in long white gowns.

Farmers work in
groups. Have queer
rest houses out in the
fields, and they use these
rest houses believe me,
they are not an
enterprising people when
compared with the Japs.
But they are gentle
and kind in their relation
to others.

Some towns are 50%
Christian. The Japs are
unjust to them and
rob them
of their land.
The people as do
all these orientals live in villages

Aug. 17
at 10:30 AM. 1st at
Mickler. 2nd at
1st at you.

After breakfast we all
had lunch and
went about 10 miles
to the Johnsons place
Camp where we succeeded
in where making the
It was the first
chance with the
there and found it
rather a
slow.

The John have a
large cavern in
that town and they have
built and are building
a most modern city with
seam, hard rock.

But the old city is
Chinese in style some
dirt, buildings are
old and grand and
dinky. They built the
city in the last 10
years.

At 10:30 we boarded
the Chinese train for
Tientsin. Traveled 2nd
Class. Train was crowded
with Chinese, a long train
of 14 coaches.
It was the tedious ride
of the trip. Cigarette smoke
all day. We ate in
the dining car which was
very good. But the natives
ate the stuff brought to
the windows and drank
tea & smoked.

At 11:00^{P.M.} we reached
Bei dai Ho a station
near a summer resort
where many missionaries
died. At this place Brother
Dease and Byron Flory
met us.
Changing to a local
train we were soon
to the beach where we
were taken to good
quarters and put to
bed. Thankful that
we could once again
be with friends and
good Americans.

* On the trip we saw the most
gorgeously colored sunset I
ever beheld. Clouds were
afire.

Aug. 18.

After a good rest and

rest we were sent

to the summer home of

the sea and to sleep

where we ate a good

break home breakfast

and met the women

and children

after a family meal

we left at 10 some

for a moderate amount

from the road.

by the dining room

went about four to

make an attempt to

be another part of the

camp. We met Mr.

some picnic tents.

as we might expect

rightly good food

and it is a dinner

of good food and

of good food and

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This is a growing
summer resort town.
Many Missions
come here and Conferences
are held, addresses and
Bible Classes, conducted.

Also Business
men with their families
from the large cities come
here.

It is Beautifully
located. In sight of
mountains and a
fine overlook of the
sea with splendid
bathing facilities.

We note that just a
month ago we left
home.

Aug. 19.

Spa in a beautiful
day, great and lovely
safety, but an
amazingly nice water
and drinking supply in
pleasant.

Mr. Beatty and Smith
& others went to
before we next
morning.

Entered a good dinner
with Mr. & Mrs. Clark
in the summer home
which he had purchased
for \$1800.

It really is fine
to meet folks who were
once in the same town
and separate at last,
and other words. It is
good to meet old friends.

Tomorrow we leave
for Phoenix & next week
to Tucson.

Aug. 20.

Moving is always a task and a party of 17 including four children makes quite an imposing group. But on this morning with the aid of a large number of Chinese helpers summer camp for the Florys and Ceases and two missionary girls Miss Edna Flory and Miss Shaper including our party we were at the station in ample time to pay the coolies and store our many hand parcels into car shelves and corners and at 10:26 we left Baidai ho. Beach.

Out about five miles we changed to the double headed main line train and traveled at good American speeds toward Peking.

At 12:50 by the China clock which is 2:50 P.M. we arrived at Peking. This is the Capital of China.

Arriving in Peking is certainly an experience we shall never forget. As the train stopped the baggage coolies came piling in. It was almost impossible for passengers to get off. These coolies grabbed grips and parcels and out of windows and doors they took them, all so eager

August 21.
A day in going the office
at the U. M. C. A. This morn-
American Council and arranged
for the raising of our Cooperator
the American Council. It was a
beginning of a new movement to be
The gentleman with reports
and I am here in a pleasant
American Council. I am in
at the U. M. C. A. This morn-
1:14 P.M. We went to
1:30 P.M. The entire party went
to the U. M. C. A. to talk over
went a fine eight course
dinner for 20 each. Met
at the dinner a lot of
referring to our own part cards
to get the Chinese calling cards
printed with the Chinese name
on mine in (you)
a little after from a party of
at Mrs. King, George Schaffer
Haining, Williams + myself.
I spoke at the board table
of Chinese when the Chinese
of Chinese change in movement
in a way made it clear or
movement. In this part
of course. In the history

Honors of the Emperor, were bestowed upon such as passed with highest -
Credits the Intelligence examination. It was a fearful task requiring a memory knowledge in full of this classic stuff -
Many died in the effort -
But a degree here conferred by the Emperor was an honor worth striving for.
The buildings are old pieces of art. One feels the pressure upon his imagination the passing of the centuries of gone by China.

2nd. A visit to the great Temple of Confucious. This is no longer used but is well preserved. It covers with its courts + buildings considerable ground. Here the Emperors worshipped for more than five centuries. One President since Shen - en Cheki the first and greatest President worshipped here. The main Hall is carpeted with a mat of Coconut fiber. The Altar is beautiful. The tablet to Confucius is over it. There are 70 Tablets to the 70 Disciples of Confucious. The whole affair is

To receive the messages of the law-
den me to "release him" I am
nervous. The shift was all out-
and set out and carried, belonging
to our party, the parcels, money
30 pieces. That party, following
by enough, certain, to carry in
the trip the 30 pieces, showed
in one body to the gate and
out into the court & the street.
Now all the contents were found
in the house, some coffee, a
piece of paper, about 1500
them coffee, to make a good
dollar. Then the package
was applied in the program.
After the long a time, we
were all packed into three
direct buses and the baggage
was checked into our car.
one "Richard" in twenty
the general household, about
John Sangha's students
I met Sangha in the road we
passed toward down
the street, about a mile
and a half to the compound.
After the small procedure
when turned one procedure
time we started with another
and then the procedure.

then the fun began.

To pay in the dark a bunch of money hungry Chinese is ridiculously amusing the first time ~~one~~ witnesses it. They never get enough, no matter how much you pay. Pop. Cese decided that they should be paid two mowfs each, this was done and received with much dissatisfaction. The first time an American who is not used to such a spirit on the part of the employee, is worried and feels like paying more, but one soon learns that is the common attitude and the way to get along is to pay what is customary and walk off. There will be no trouble from it at all. After so long a time we were all stowed away in some kind of beds, and the troubles and humors of the day were forgotten in sleep.

improving and magnifi-
cently appearing beautiful.
The painting is beautiful.
and a vast - to the
a Bandstand -
Temple. Still in use
about 400 years ago
here.

Aug 22 Sunday 6th.

This Sunday was spent in Peking China. Byron Filory took us to The Temple of Heaven.

This is a wonderful campus. Here the Emperor used to come to worship when many thousands gathered into the courts and temples which cover about 200 acres of ground. It involved enormous money and labor. As the great altars and other courts and decorations are white marble beautifully carved.

There is the altar of prayer, and the altar of crops and the altar of the heavens that are enormous marble courts, some with building in center others open. Acres of ground are laid solid with marble slabs.

A special walk for the queen or Empress Dowager is laid from altar to altar this walk was covered from end to end with five rugs her foot never touched a stone. Many priests and servants were in attendance. It was a great national & stately affair.

The buildings are all oriental style, build of heavy timber and decorated. These are in fairly good condition. Our

Verdict is that men with
large money should have
made greater and kind
a national university of
learning for China and
agree to support the
university for a number of
as much as possible
of money required \$7,000,000
I must be kind and an
institutions.
The rising war should
be reaching land and money.

Aug. 23.

Monday was spent in
Tientsin, having gone
there Sunday evening.

We met Mr. Grimes and
Mr. McCar. two fine
American board agents
who make & charge and
forward goods to the
missionaries of various
missions. (Overseas) North
China included.

Now they desire a
change, having us go
into a partnership plan,
put a man into the work
and bear a proportioned
share of the overhead ex-
penses. To be perhaps three
factors into account in
apportioning our share. 1st
No. of missionaries 2 Amount
of Budget & 3rd. Amount
of business forwarded.
It will bear my
investigation. I bought my
suit Topi for \$5.50.
We carried back \$1700 in silver
for the stations.

May 24,

The morning all but
fair + a child departed for
the interior. The rest of the
remained too night train.
We did some shopping. Did
to see the head of the S. P. bridge
about as they also look at
new plan of papers to me.
The plan calls for new buildings
in a new building on the point
presently in use. The building
is to cost about a half million
We are going to donate 10,000
towards it and to be made
the responsibility of the
on some part of the bridge.
I don't know on the matter
Government agency. We intend
to be as efforts to donate
the \$10,000 and also to pay
the actual cost.
I see no gain in a -
forming the year of the
board of the S. P. bridge
was made with some
at night 9:00 o'clock
we learned the S. P. bridge
and my house.

Aug. 25 -

We rode all night -
in a dining car crowded
getting little or no sleep.
The train was late
so missed out at the
junction to meet the
rest of the party. They took
all the food along hence
we did not get breakfast
nor dinner. It is not
safe to eat Chinese food
along the way.

We arrived at Bzo.
Olympia about 5:00
P.M. tired, dirty, hungry
and myself ~~Martin~~
sick. My stomach and
bowels were out of
condition from something
I ate the day before.

Immediately we
washed then ate lunch
and drank coffee.

I was then taken by
Mrs. Wampler and her
sister to her home where
I put in the night -
in a most refreshing
sleep.

Aug. 24.

I feel much better by
this morning and must
thank Dr. Wampler for
his medicine for
night.

The day was spent with
Dr. Wampler in his department
in the summer building. He
has under patients in the
afternoon his patients who
come from outside of which
there were 34. It was
a sight to behold, all sorts
of robes from boys to the
largest - cases of syphilis.
They are not mixed with
the Dr. over his new hospital
plant. A magnificent
plant - mostly of the
to spend for the work
for 100 patients.
On the afternoon we
on the afternoon with the
+ 2 at night after the
examined after another
heard that the physician
on how the physician
problems can be solved.

It was an interesting
day.

Aug. 27.

This forenoon was spent in looking over the mission plant with F. H. Crumpher. The station where fully manned calls for 22 foreign workers at least. Six single sisters, eight married men & women

It calls for nine residences for foreign workers' homes, four in one section and five in the other.

A large hospital is under construction. Four residences are built.

More land is to be bought.

The plan in this station is large and aims to be a center for the care and training of native workers.

In the afternoon a number of
letters were given me to be
delivered by the Chinese
Christianity to the new
mission. These letters were
+ reinforcements with the
Mr. Johnson, the Chinese pastor
gave the address
Misses, Henry, Williams
near the school & hospital
also the school.
at night we ate
dinner with Mr. + Mrs.
D. Z. Johnson, the
for each.

Aug. 28,

This morning was spent in preparation for the journey to Show Yang to Dist. or Annual Meeting.

Nearly all the missionaries of Ping Ting as well as some from Jiao Show formed the party.

Dr. & Mrs. Wampler & Mrs. Crumpacker & Miss Blough and Dr. Hamley to follow Monday.

By Donkey to the station and a two hours ride on the train brot us to our Show Yang station, where the Brethren met us and escorted us to the fine quarters of our mission. Surely this is a delightful home in a pretty country and a fine climate. It is situated about 4000 ft. above sea level.

This is the newest station but the buildings are old and crumbling. Were built by Baptists long ago. During the Boxer uprising the missionaries here were killed. About 70 native Christians also

Observation of the at night
on mountainous peaks.

After dinner in
the large dining room,
walked out and I
met with the field
committee

Aug 29 Sunday.

A beautiful day. Chinese services were held in the new chapel just completed, a great comfortable, well located place for worship.

Bro. Williams preached at 11.00 a. m. I talked about 10 min. Bro. Crumpacker interpreted. The house was full.

At 4:30 I preached to the missionaries from 1 Peter 3:8. The audience was very appreciative.

After supper we visited and all took a walk on the city wall.

It was a very pleasant day and one very refreshing to soul, mind, and body.

Aug. 30, 1920

Monday morning

Just five weeks ago
we left San Francisco.
The day after spent
in computer work.

A letter to Sam Peck was
forwarded. Also a letter to
Scientific Messengers to Peck.
Dr. Henry and Mrs. Campbell
arrived at noon. To this
we looked at night.

Measurements at night.
as being as a. R. Kagan.

We are enjoying the great
fellowship. Especially of the
measurements.

A walk around the city on
the city walk via the
order of the evening.

Aug. 31.

This was the Institute day.
I lectured from 9-10 and
Williams from 10-11 A.M.

at 11:00 a little council
of the mission decided to call
five Brethren & sisters to the
Eldership.

After dinner I lectured
on "The Supreme need of the Church
functioning in the present hour"
from 3-4 and

Williams spoke on the
"Power of Team work" from
4-5.

my subject - in the morning
was "The Bible Religion of
Social Religion".

From 5-6 Bro. Williams
and I assisted by Ray Flory
and Homer Bright - Adjutant.
Bro. Byron Flory & wife

Walter Hensley & wife

M. M. Meyers & wife

Norman Giese & wife to
the Eldership.

Bro & sister Ernst Wampler
are to be advanced when
we get to Lae Cho station.

We had a conference
after dinner with sisters
Lura Hutchinson and
Winnie E. Cripe. They are
in trouble about teaching

to be in view the
frayer was, when
maintaining the American
writing history disregard
the practice of the church.
They are endeavoring by the
practice to degree to give the
church. They feel further
that the members are showing
too many down that the hope
church will not prosper.
Just before supper a con-
ference was held and
granted by another singer.
She chose to go to
school with mother
when in America.

at night Bro. Oberholzer
outlined in a well prepared
address his own feelings
for the movement. He sometimes
trains in our needs etc.
also the need of working
more with our church
the better part of church.

It was a very short
and quite a satisfactory
one.

Sept. 1,

This is the opening day of the Mission business meeting. At 9:00 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the Chairman Homer Bright. Mrs. Dr. Wampler was Sect.

Reports of Committees were given showing work under way, also large plans were suggested. A far reaching educational plan was proposed by the 2d Com. and approved, to be put into effect as time goes on & needs justify.

The afternoon was largely devoted to the hand book, & night also.

Quite a discussion on the Board's Manual requirement for voting qualifications of language work of 2 years, resulted in adopting the Board's plan.

The spirit of the meeting was commendable. Dr. H. H. H. made a good and appropriate speech.

Dr. Crumpacker is a leading figure in the business policies.

A very lively discussion
was given the morning
of gathering the mission
or rather before any of it
at present in the above
field work.
The whole evening was de-
voted to the subject and
some very good ideas were
The agreement came
without a discussion
Dore Williams & I were able
to point out some difficulties
in the new plan & to
I was an effort to
repeal the field work
proposed by the Board
was to be visited with a
no called mission work
as really setting up the
committee with larger
power in the mission
work. It seemed to be
evident with Dore
then seems to be a
way to decrease the
work. A discussion
was by some.

Sept. 2,

A very beautiful day,
a real autumn day like
in Kansas.

Bro. Wisey took Williams
Harnly and me to some
Chinese homes & stores.
Received the most kind and
courteous welcome.
Some of their houses are
clean and homey with
chairs and good furniture.

Conference opened
at 9:00 o'clock.

The devotions were led
by Dr. Wampler. The Ping-Ting
Ladies sang a quartette.
Chairman Wright made a
few remarks cautioning against
personal whims & urged a
desire for harmony & unity.

Bro. Flory a member of
the Home Book Com. made
a speech in behalf of the
proposed new method of
organization. Dr. Wampler
talked in a mild way against
it. A few other spoke
briefly. A vote was finally
taken and the new plan
failed. The Field Com.
plan was then proposed
in a modified form
including the Mission or
organization. This passed.
Bro. Oberholzer alone voting

Against it.
After the dinner was
finished, business was
moved along rapidly,
there being several
points of business moved
quickly. The dinner moved
business rapidly
The hand of the war
the subject.

Sept. 3.

The morning was opened by M. M. Meyers leading the devotions.

Business continued to grind. The organization of the Mission resulted in Norman Seese Chairman (Ernest Wampler Conference)

Chairman
F. H. Crumpacker Vice Chairman
Mrs. Dr. Wampler Treas.
Miss Minerva Metzger Sect.

Seese, Crumpacker and Metzger are by virtue of their office members of the Field Comt.

Mrs. Dr. Wampler is a capable Treas. a competent business woman.

→ Miss Schock was elected Conference Sect.

The Mission laid out great plans for the future.

Decided to open a new station in two years at Tran Hu. M. M. Meyers goes there now to aid in L. M. C. A. work.

King Tong & Joe (his
craft for electric light
invention)

Salmon runs near
Hatchery on Nelson
at 5 year out \$1800 net
2nd yr " " 2000
after 10 " " 2200 net
for 5 year out \$400 net

single
at 5 year out \$400 net
2nd yr " " 1000 net
after 10 " " 1100
my change in
Chickadee project
proposed.

Eric Williams was with
me last a half day with a
billboard having a
the rest of nation
good of nation

Sept. 4.

This is a beautiful Sat. Williams is in his usual good state of being.

It is picture taking time 1st of all the missionaries. 2nd of the single women. 3rd. of the Babes & mothers.

Then others were taken.

Business is moving along expect to close to night.

Mrs. Crumacker went home.

We are planning to leave "Shoo Yong" Monday.

This is a great fine bunch of people.

Hope they can help save China.

Meeting lasted till 10:30 P.M.

Decided not to put in Agricultural Dept. Decided Ray Flory spend some time at home in preparation.

to do some work with farmers in his evangelistic work upon his return.

Some criticism on his lack of the language.

Monday Sept. 5

Two men or boys
from 9:00 - 10:30
left camp, walked to the
municipal office, about the
middle of our afternoon
at night or pleasant and
pleasantly meeting.

At 11:00 a paper
to the "Chicago" and
the "World" and
was about 1000
copies of information

Chicago men were
our man a table the
both men and
men. They did the
both men and
Chicago men were

Chicago men were
both men and
men. They did the
both men and
Chicago men were

At 11:30 William
to the Chicago people
at 8:00 we are
gathered in the
entire morning some
Chicago, all of them
Chicago, 11:30
Chicago, and Blue
Chicago, and Blue

Chicago, and Blue
Chicago, and Blue
Chicago, and Blue
Chicago, and Blue
Chicago, and Blue

singing. Also some readings and speeches, of an amusing type. Then some of Gundy made by the girls was a timely treat. Then America was being after which Bro. Hickey dismissed us with a word of thanks to God for the pleasant evening and we departed. I feel that it was a happy evening.

It was a busy day the Curran to the week's work. Great plans and work were laid out involving the future policy of our work in China.

It involves more business than an Annual Conference in America.

May God Bless the whole thing to the salvation of China.

Monday Sept 6.
 The forenoon was devoted
 to the engineering matters
 of the engine which, after
 going away from home, Biddis
 departed with the remainder
 of the engine, and a
 party of other things to remain
 to maintain, with five
 articles of baggage, were
 carried by the motor car
 to the station. Then the
 goods landed at the car
 platform but the same do
 as to not leave, owing to
 and so the arrangements
 were given by 12:30
 at 12:30 and party at
 dinner with the ladies.
 At one:30 we took
 the train, accompanied
 by Ernest Walker and
 Henry found for 100 yds
 on the train we met Mr.
 Henry in the morning.
 At the station we were
 met by Mr. G. A. B. & Mr. J. B.
 of the Eng. Society. Mr. B.
 the first of the party we
 were taken to the farm
 of Mr. & Mrs. G. Smith which
 we are to be interested
 they are delighted.
 American people. The

was formerly from
R. C. M. S. She from W. S.
After washing the dust
from our faces and
hands we drank tea.
Then we were escorted
to the famous Cemetery
where lie the bodies of
about 80 martyred Christian
victims of Boxer times.
They were all killed in
this city. Also some
of receipt death from the
Ang. Baptist Mission.
Some have been the victim
of typhous. A Dr. Edwards
is of this class.

It is a sacred place
this well kept Cemetery.
An experience not
soon forgotten.
There were a good many
native Christians burned
and beheaded also.

The entire Baptist Mission
here was torn to the ground
Dr. Edwards from England
rebuilt it later coming
back in 1901.

An interesting bit of
British slowness to comprehend
a joke was shown, when
while walking & passed a piece
of Buckwheat Williams asked
Harnly whether he knew how buck
wheat came to China. Harnly was
ignorant. Williams says by saying
it came thru Corcoran. Mr. Harnly
could not catch on.

Sept. 7.

In the evening time I saw the following house

I saw a man, a woman and a little child who were engaged

to help for the King. I saw

the king's house and a

man and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

and a woman and a child

Then we visited the Hall & grounds used for the pleasure of students who have been abroad to study.

Then we visited the University grounds & buildings. These are right in the City. More than 700 students come here for University work. Large buildings are under construction. This school was built by the Chinese by the request of the missionaries as an act of penance for the murdering of missionaries in 1900. Instead of asking indemnity other than for money to rebuild destroyed buildings, China was asked in Shansi Province to build and maintain this University. It is not Christian however there Christian foreigners teach here now.

Next we visited the Eng. Baptist Mission. They have separate Hospitals for women and men. Have only one doctor but two on the way here. They lost two doctors by death. Last year used War checked the mission. They have one foreign nurse

We had a profitable
visit about the north
with H.P. Williamson

with it at the head of
the mountain, a fine
and capable man.

The reason of the mountain
is to put all the things
on a self supporting basis

year of settlement for
a night - then they to
travel and put these
changes in a good work

as they become holders
for water. There is
students get a cent

of food money and
the Chinese limit
firmly all buildings

in out station, for our
Mr. Taylor to our
of their about number

in old gentleman by
name of Taylor a political
movement who has been

first 41 years with in
interesting man to read.

Sept. 8

Early this morning we made our way to the train in Rickschaw, where we boarded the 4th class car for Utsi an hour ride. We ate breakfast on the train. At Utsi we were met by four carts drawn by mules. In these we packed our beds and baggage & ourselves and traveled 25 miles to Taiquk.

It was a hard ride & very, most exceedingly dusty.

We arrived at our destination about 7:30.

We were met by Dr. Hemmingway, a noted Christian doctor. After washing & bathing, and changing clothes we were ushered into the mission ladies home and served to a splendid dinner. Mr. Wampler, Hisey and myself. Harley & William at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Warrner.

The ladies were glad some hostesses & we soon forgot our dusty ride in the cart. After a too short a visit we returned to the home of Dr. Hemmingway, where we slept in first class nights sleep.

Sept 9.

This was a busy day.
After eating breakfast

the Warrant from
accompanied by Dr. Stimpson
we were escorted by militia
from Keokuk the rest of women
with in the the bridge

Michigan, under the American
band. She is an old man
and has 16 years, a Pa. State
only, but she is a wonderful
woman. The girl's school
minded the other things
was 27 years old, a very
unpleasant give a son

And, with the girl get
cannot that time has much
Minnie Cleaver who has
to fight men who desire
to marry her, but she
is a Christian girl who
is a broken new friend by
the Boston + she lives in
the case for which she
did. The school we visited
next the little woman, home
from the Hartford, 1838

men and women.
I wish to see several
me at the Warrant from
one hour next and we
reared the City of New York
the down town school

At night we were the guests of the Boys School. About 2 1/2 miles east of the city.

The plant-gives for boys from the Primary thru the Junior College or to end of Sophomore year.

It is ground & building given to the American Board by the city, in payment of damage by the Boer. The first-7 grades are in separate buildings. There have been efforts to move this school to Fairquangfu but recently it was decided to leave it here. In case it were moved it was to become a union school.

There are 120 now in the High School & Junior College.

Our Stations have 18 boys here fine fellows. The Supt. tells us that our boys are leaders in the school. They are a big part of the flier club and the captains of athletics and active in the activities of the school.

Just before dinner at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Fairhill at 8:00 our boys came in a body to welcome us. Their leader made

a short sheet, and
a first sheet after
which they asked us about
our seed report and
what we had done since
last year. I had a great
interest in a good young
man, and they were
very glad to see me
and to hear what I had
to say. I had a great
interest in a good young
man, and they were
very glad to see me
and to hear what I had
to say.

Dr. Harty likes very
much indeed, and he
is very glad to see me
and to hear what I have
to say. I had a great
interest in a good young
man, and they were
very glad to see me
and to hear what I had
to say.

After the meeting
I walked back to my
room and found a letter
from the committee
which was very kind
and encouraging. They
were glad to hear of
my success and they
were very glad to see
me and to hear what I
had to say.

for the city and
for the country as a
whole. I had a great
interest in a good
young man, and they
were very glad to see
me and to hear what I
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Sept. 10.

We bid farewell to all
Tairua people about 8:30.

The whole company of
foreigners were out to see
us off. A mighty good
bunch of Americans they
are too. Family Hervey & I
ate breakfast with the
ladies, Williams, Wampler
& Dr. Hemmingway with
warners. Mrs. Hemmingway
had not yet returned from
their American furlough.

But was expected Sat.

In four carts we
made our way out of
the city and we were on
our way to Hemchoupi,
a two days journey.

It rained enough to
lay the dust, so the journey
was quite agreeable.

We took up in a
town of about 40,000 and
called on Mr. & Mrs. John
Hall two China Island
missionaries. He is a New
Zealander she a Canadian.
They were indeed glad to
see us & we had to drink
coffee with them.

After dinner we moved
on again. My man and
another road, my man
beat was about all

Chishin

that happened. The
it was a terrible
but with the price.

at 2:30 we were
arrived at our lodging
provisionally arranged,
Spring - for a turn
of 100 dollars. We were in
obtained by China Island

arrangement. Mr. + Mrs.
James Gardiner + other
people also delightful
people. They are Buddhists
we have seen a few more

most delightful
with these people
we, they live in
Chinese houses.

Sept. 11.

At 8:00 o'clock we had the good missionaries good by. Mr. & Miss Gardner walked with us about a half mile to see us off. What fellowship there is. It puts us Americans to shame.

Soon we were nestled in our carts for the days jolt. We dined on a typical Chinese dinner. Dirty & full of flies and full of people. Dr. Hamley almost got upset. Our eggs were to be hard boiled, but when they boiled we had to discard them all. They were unadmirable.

After dinner we pushed along at a three mile pace and about 6:00 we approached Tienchow. About a mile out we were met by Dr. Watson & Mr. Henshaw & Mr. Watson's boy 7 years old.

Wellington, New Zealand
and the home of the
Waterbury family
for the children's names
and parents.
We were invited to
dinner at 7:30 in the
home of the leader of the
mission, a beautiful
company. We all
had the great honor of
going down to the
to the dinner.
at the house as a matter
of fact. A great man, a
Chapman and many
of the other members of
the mission were
present. Some large
Chineses were present for
6:00 men were present for
dinner. All the household
members were at the
dinner home tonight.
There are seven single
leaders and five married
couples in the station.
Rev. W. A. Page on wife
Dr. P. I. Watson + family

names of the Watson children
William, Edith and
Jennette, & Teddy

Rev. A. W. Hummel & wife
Mr. J. B. Wolfe & wife
Builder & architect-

Rev. Wm. R. Seete & wife
Home on furlough.

Miss Bertrude Kellogg Nurse
" Vera Holmes Girls school
Dr. Clara Nutting Lady Doctor
Miss Mary McPherson Village Evang.
" Cord May Walton Women's Work
" Josie E. Horn Girls Work
" H. E. McConaughy women's "

Dr. Pyle is doing the most
successful piece of Evangelistic
work in China. Has 52 out-
stations with over 2000 Com-
municants in less than
ten years. Covering ground
out 300 miles. Was away
nine months from home
last year. He is the
friend & boyhood parishman
of Mr. Richer of Wichita
Kans. He is over six
feet tall & a prince of a
man. Christian thru
and thru.
God Bless him.

Sept. 12, Sunday

City breakfast with

chance at Dr. Watson's

dinner at Mr. Hummel's

Went to church in China
City. Church preached

It began to rain

on Sat. night and (rained
all day Monday.

Will come like school
to the freight at night

in the home of Dr. Watson
We called on Mr. Pye

in the afternoon.

Visited the new factory
which is in progress

plant which is completed.

Boat is down in
Londoning money and
work is stopped.

Sept. 18

We visited girl's school
in the morning.

About 10 o'clock we were
ready to start on our return
trip. The roads being muddy
we hired another cart with
two mules to it. Bro. Hisey
not returning with us we
now had a cart a piece
including the Chinese cook.
Our boys packed for the second
mule to each cart but were
satisfied upon our hiring
the fifth cart. But as it
soon saw that the drivers
were right for such
mud can only be found
in China on these old
unworked, uncared for
roads. As we went along
and we got up with haulage
of heavy loads it became
all the worse. We were one
time in a string of fifteen
carts, some with heavy four
mile loads of grain. The
roads were almost
impassable at times, a mile
a ~~hour~~ was the speed.

About 8 o'clock at night
we pulled into an inn
20 li, or $6\frac{2}{3}$ miles short of
our plans. But glad to
get into a clean inn.

after a lunch
we were comfortably
trucked into beds
and slept till 7:00.

Sept. 15.

After breakfast
with Dr. & Mrs. Hem-
mingway we greeted
the other missionaries
at 10:00 the carts
with new recruits
were ready to take
us to visit the R.R.
town 25 miles away.

We now had 5 carts
10 mules and 8 drivers

A sure imposing car-
avan it was. But thru
an all day raw and
indescribable mud
we finally reached
camp at 10:00 P.M.

A bit of supper was
eaten, beds made
up in a Christian
school inn, and
we said our prayers
and went to sleep.

Sept 10

Breakfast over the

atlas with the eastern

in full meandering

banks of the

the valley and right

the town and which

however some of which

my friends need

at least two deep

the afternoon, that

get back to what we

fall from taking up

work with the

every thing we

found better means

for us than found

training these

understand how

the fact we heard from

from once leaving the state

there are no left as

down in home talk

We were a happy bunch

and building about

at night and several

pleasant so we enjoyed

at night and I went up

the hall in the evening for

out the next morning.

Sept. 17.

This forenoon was taken up in visiting the schools of Ping Tung Mission. 1st girls, but Chappell are full and hurrying away girls. 2nd Boys. Visited of class.

Sam Bowman in charge in Vaniman's absence. 3rd. Women. About 52 married women under the management of Miss Shock are an interesting bunch.

They are studying to read, also, the Bible teaching, nearly all have a baby or two.

They do their own cooking and live in rooms three to four in a room. Sleep on cots. Famine has helped to bring some in. They get some help in way of food.

4th. Men's Bible Department under Mr. Overholzer as a new department. Seventeen young men a number of them married are studying to become evangelists and colportiers. A teacher from Peking a Methodist does most of the teaching.

Ate dinner at Overholzer's. After dinner I rested. Had a head ache.

In evening attended prayer meeting at Sam Bowman's.

Some incidents of our life

1 William dropped his white hat into the mud

2 He fell into the mud himself getting his hands from the Chinese.

3 Williams called "a big fat thing" by the mud-walker.

4 Henry's dinner consisted of boiled eggs in China when it was wash out into the field to get his break.

5 Henry's dinner drunk.

6 Henry in getting up during the night after the dinner at to excuse Mr. Gordon our host thinking program was about.

7 My dinner has a nice gathering in the morning Jack of my life.

8 Dinner go on a strike

9 Colonel Chen makes

Mr. Chen, I wish America & China should be friends

And strive to help each other.

(1) Geographically.

We are on opposite sides of the globe & both strategically situated among the sur-
rounding nations & with
the Panama Canal make
communication easy.

(2) Historically.

China is old and America
new. China has experience
America has pep & vigor
of youth.

(3) Governmentally.

America is a Republic
of age. China is a
new Republic. China
needs the experience of
America's older Republic.

2 Col. Chow hopes that
the churches of China
will cooperate & that a
united church will result.

3 Col. Chow asks that
we work for these
points when we go
home to America.

4 By more intimate &
free communication
we can bring this about.

Experiments cont.

1 A real Chinese friend was staged one morning.

2 A Chinese Theatre was the event one night. A large crowd of doors. The city camp by taking the people.

3 My evening interest with all the night.

4 Road taken left. (1) The company with the most camp gets road preference. (3) We argue by yelling. Chinese nature. (1) Do not have initiative as we show in flying. (2) Do not kill one another. (a) If a wonderful stunt

6 Give in China courts by law. 24. That is 17:30 before 5:30 P.M.

7 Abolish the Ostracism in Chinese life, as reflect by many centuries of teaching.

8 Mourn by hand mourning. Saw women by the morning. Do so by book for 2 years.

Sept. 18.

This forenoon was spent
in writing to Father and
to Mr. Pherson Republican.

Had a full Chinese dinner
with the Crumpackers.
About 24 different kinds
of food served. Visited a
while after dinner then
went to a Pottery factory
and bought a tea set
for 1.95 Mex. about 1.30 gold

Took supper with
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Browns.
It was real American
and first class.

The day was very
pleasant, a real autumn
day.

Sept. 19 Sunday
 A most beautiful day. It
 was just-anniversary
 of the church at 11:00 A.M. with
 the Chinese. The church
 was full, over 300 people.
 The 8:30 service closed at 10:00.
 Rev. W. Williams preached
 a good sermon, interspersed
 by emphasis. It was
 quite a special occasion
 by emphasizing the new
 dispensation of the new Bible
 which had formed a
 new age. It is a time
 when people to whom
 for out-taken Bible taking
 and evangelism. Part of
 the people is held by the
 dispensation. A Chinese
 from Beijing also most of
 the evening. The department
 has 18 departments now.
 with 5 departments in Europe.
 working very well. There is
 by the people.
 We left dinner at 12.2.
 Wangler. Supper at the
 restaurant. At night to
 the English teacher.
 March 14-6.

Sept. 20 + 21

This day begins our return to Japan to the World's S. S. Convention.

We traveled by train leaving Ping Ting at 9 O'clock for the R. R. station 5 miles away.

Shi Yong Schung. (not sure about ^{spelling})

at Shiakiachung we waited at an inn from 6 P. M. to 3 A. M. a long wearisome wait. Our train being late we missed out at Tintain, so we had to take a night train from Tintain at 8 P. M.

~~on~~ the evening of the 21,

and travel all night until next morning 4 O'clock.

No sleep on the train we had a bad night.

Got some sleep.

Took supper at Mr. Grimes'

Sept. 22.

Arrived at 4 A. M. at
 Techen (Bundeh) met by
 a servant with a letter of
 welcome from Dr. Tucker.
 A 20 min walk brought me
 to the shacks home of the mission.
 By 6 a.m. we were in bed
 and a good sleep till 8 pm
 we made good conditions
 for breakfast and ^{the} ~~the~~
 breakfast. The ~~mission~~
 are Mr + Mrs. Tucker both born
 and the children. 3 boys + 1 girl.
 Dr. Tucker + Emma Tucker
 The mission plant is
 Congregational. A new
 church built 15 miles
 away. The plant was
 under about 8 feet of water
 three years ago. I
 The ground donated
 about 40 acres of wood
 in wood. The ~~mission~~
 Dr. Tucker are the ~~mission~~
 and are devoted enthusiastic
 diligent, helpful, honest
 of modern methods. There
 a good hospital plant
 both for men + women.
 Special economy in it
 function of infant
 services and the mission.
 A good school
 school.

Men's Bible School
are the departments plus
Evangelists

Electric lights and
Telephones are being
put in the job almost
completed.

Four O'clock Tea
brought us in touch
with all the other workers.

At 5:15 we boarded
the ~~Shin~~ Pukow ^{Manpin} train
and by 8:00 we were
in the busy city of Tsinanfu
(Cheenafu) where we were
met by Mr. Lawrence Toddman
Y. M. C. A. Sect. He & his
good wife are both from
N. D. Here Dr. Hamby
and Crumpacker were housed.
Williams and I were taken
to the home of Boone
a Presbyterian loaned to the
City Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Boone
is from Mrs. Mr. Boone is
the third generation of missionaries
of Boone. His Grandfather
came from Eng. in 1839.
They have two sons & a
little girl 2 years old.
Here we got a good nights
sleep.

Sept. 23. In all the measurements
there are deviations & have
regarding program & reading.
After the effort with
learned the other with
Mr. Johnson in charge.
We had made the
V.M.C.A. whether in
make up of the church
and Mr. Johnson and
Mr. Johnson is found by
have about for the
from good families of the
city. There are night
after V.M.C.A. is getting
men interested that the
church does not have
But unless it can be
exchange into the church
help men into the church
and in the church it is
not a success.
We get started on
independent self-sustaining
churches which
there are the best. It has
about 150 members and
is just in the making.
It is making other buildings
about + making other buildings
to get the support
from donations.

It is organized on the
Presbyterian plan and
baptizes as they do.
The plan is being watched
with interest.

We we dined at the
Toddman home.

After dinner we visited
a large Union Christian
hospital with 120 beds.
Eight missions have part
in its work. Dr. Wheeler
is the surgeon.

After this we visited the
Medical School and found
it to be a big thing.
Here medical students can
do internship work.

Next we visited the
Truman Institute, founded
and managed by Mr. Whitwright.
The institute is educational
by appealing to the eye.
It is visualizing education.
Many models and charts
and text cover the walls
and fill the rooms. It is a
unique affair. Lectures are
given daily on Christianity
and Politics & Health.
Hundreds & Thousands
hear daily. Mr. Whitwright
is a very interesting man
with whom we visited
about an hour with
profit. He says China's
Pop. increased 48,000,000

in fact 20 years
He also says China is
irrevocable and free,
Not a free out for 200
At night with the beam
Mr. Brown's father and
children were never
participate in China in the
Episcopal church. Brown
unwillingly is named in
the father.
The Episcopal Bishop
in China. Only at Christmas
in the city was a Chinese
representation of 350,000.
Not only Dr. Edwards
Episcopal Bishop - same.
Doubtless the early mission
at that time & started from
Shanghai. He is a very learned
and gentlemanly and native
Englishman. He forms a
firm foundation for
the work.

Special Comments

- 1 Mr. Boone leaves Y. M. C. A. for a similar work in the church. Feels that Y. work is fine, but leaves men without a positive decision and Y. can't get them across.
 - 2 Mr. Whitright's work will likely lose when he dies as he is the personal life of it.
 - 3 A missionary expressed the fact that foreigners must finally decrease and natives increase in forwarding Christianity.
 - 4 The upper or gentry classes are the difficult ones to reach, so far we have found no mission that is a great success in that class. Most of the work accomplished is among villagers and farmers.
 - 5 Foreigners are trusted far beyond Chinese themselves in many ways, in an extreme emergency.
- All
Crumphorn's experience during the Revolution.

Sept. 24.

Don was absent in Tarran
visited the University in
the morning. A union effort

with fund raising
after dinner with the Board
we visited the Presbyterian

Mission in East Street.
Spent about an afternoon
took supper with Mr. & Mrs.

Wickham. met perhaps
with Mr. & Mrs. Wickham
at 7:30. We decided

to visit "The Great
Mountain" and the town
Dun for Tarran. The town

at 10:30 P.M. we will
meet in evening & in
Richardson then to Methodist

Mission compound & put
to bed. The Tarran & Board
are visited next and will

be remembered with pleasure.

Sept. 25

At 4:00 A.M. a knock on the door awakened me and by 5:00 breakfast was over and with lunch in basket the register escorted us into the front gate where were waiting 16 Chinese with 4 chairs to transport us to the top of the Sacred Mt.

These chairs were carried by two men at a time, by straps over shoulders & changed often.

This Mountain is nearly 6000 feet high, and is climbed by a road rock paved about 14 feet wide so steep that much of the way is in nicely dressed stone. Thousands of these stone steps lead to the top.

Along the way are temples, tablets, beggars, trees and waterfalls.

On the top are many temples. To these have come pilgrims by the millions thru the last four thousand years. Emperors, Bishops, Tourists have made visits here.

It is said a Chinese Emperor worshiped on its summit 1500 years before Moses received the Law from Mt. Sinai. That Confucius worshiped here and declared that God showed him the

Kingdom of the world
from the top and get
a wonderful view
such as a view
for the mountain in the
and grand and majestic
Siphon W.S. Roberts
The rock over the
arranging country on all
order.
Chinese believe that there
is some virtue in these
from these the Pigmies
returning at 2:30 pm
to catch the 3:20 train for
Tientsin. Here we caught
the 8:50 train for Tang-
you are still to get
out for today.

Sept. 26 Sunday,

Arrived in Tsing-tao
at 8:30 A.M. Boat
Taihoku-maru sailed at
11 A.M. Promptly. We had cabins
10 + 11 in a good part of boat.
We were the only white race
on the boat out of 220 passengers
All others were Japs + a few
Chinese.

Sea was a bit rough
Sunday afternoon + Harby
was sick + Crumpacker
and myself were not at
our best.

Williams is the Saylor,
Wrote a letter to Sadie

Sept. 27.

The sea was beautiful
all day + the trip was
pleasant.

In the evening however
doors were closed, Windows
covered and we understood.

Sept. 28.

All night and until about
3:00 P.M. a very rough sea
prevailed. Harby was in
bed. The rest of us kept a
good balance.

We reached Moji a port -
where we stopped 4 hrs. and
unloaded cargo and many
passengers. The Japs did a
good job of it. a beautiful

evening

Sept 1 - 29

Sailing on the Ireland
see off day long
a great steady rain
made the scenery less
attractive.
We are in sight of
Ireland all the time
There are beautifully
varied and colorful
with growing crops
and large letters to
J. F. Miller, S. J. Miller
and Mrs. H. France
Bartholomew, B. H. Johnson
and Sara Trask.
Henry ate three fine
great meals today.

Sept. 30.

arrived in Kobe Harbor early just before daylight.

Officers for inspection arrived at eleven a.m. & so landed about noon.

Went to Y. M. C. A. and behold! We were taken in by the Kobe Welcoming Com. Mr. Okey Chairman

were taken to dinner after dinner a long auto ride. Lodged & entertained free at night at the home of a Rev & Mrs. Myers of the Presbyterian Church South.

In the evening we called at the home of a Japanese Bro. Joseph Y. Nishikama. His wife desired to be baptized.

Kobe is a busy bustling city, a deep port of 650,000 pop.

City is stretched along the coast for miles with a beautiful background of hills covered with evergreen trees.

Visited here the Hammel & Henry memorial S.S. Teacher Training building & school. Methodist.

Oct 1

Left Mrs. Nicholson at 9:00 in the morning in the direction of the depot -

Church. (and party) and returned to party there

Japanese lady, Mrs. - Mrs. Nicholson is a splendid looking little Japanese woman. Her a

high school education. After looking we went to the R.R. station with Mr. & Mrs. Nicholson

after a hearty farewell we boarded the train for

Osaka. Then we were met at the station by M. C. A. -

Got Mr. C. in the car. We were very comfortable. The

Western country. We were very comfortable. The

arrived at the right hotel. The center of our journey

at afternoon. Covered by their leading Japanese

Chigian and for. Several. The center of our journey

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at night a S.S.
meeting in the
Episcopal Church
was addressed
by Bro. Ober by
Williams. After
a Mr. Arnold of Ohio.

Some fine singing
by a Japanese
lady and Gentlemen
was appreciated.

Osaka is a city
of one million and
six hundred
thousand pop.

after the S.S. meeting we
accompanied Mr. Ober
to Nara on hours journey
Here we were lodged
at the Nara Hotel
a beautiful and
splendid Hotel
Rate 7.30 Yen per day

Methodists Japanese are
in a money campaign
for a new church.

Business men sub-
scribed 100,000 Yen of
the 130,000 leaving
30,000 for the rest.

Oct. 2

Had the Great Bear
meeting at 11:30 AM
Spent the afternoon
staying at the new hotel.
Dinner with the four
9:20 when they party
went on.

Also met Major
for the first time being
out with day. However
had a camp dinner
on him.

We spent the day
in the beautiful
park and
and camp of
There are 900 deer
here at camp a day.

Bought some deer
from the park.
Saw the great
Trophy. The King
of the Mountain in 1882
left for 10 1/2 by 9 1/2
Government from
New York.

After dinner we
took train for
Kyoto, where we
arrived by 5 P.M.

Went to the Y. M. C. A.
Counth. sent me to
the Toyoko Hotel
a good place for

When
visited shops at night
streets crowded with
moving masses of
the city. Streets are
very pretty at night.
Looks like fair
land with the
wonderful colored
electric lights.

Oct. 8, Sunday!
From ten till one
we visited the
Lighthouse collection
Park. Then commenced
Museum, geologists
also people of the
Their home to Hotel
+ dinner to English
teaching at dinner
church
The Sunday near a
identified one.
city were great than
with day but
which I am going
dinner in morning
Lighthouse day, spent
in play and amusement.

Oct. 4,

Visited Industrial Museum
+ buy 3 buttons for Dayton and
Harlem. The pin for Joe.

Visit Zoological garden

Came to fine Curio art-
shop. Most laborate I ever
saw. Some pieces were
priced at \$25,000, and many
from \$1000. to \$10,000
I buy salt cups and one nothin
ring.

after dinner the S.S. Delegates
in the City were entertained at
luncheon by the Mayor of the
City Mr. Gydo. He gave a
short address and Dr. Barber
from Toronto, Canada respon-
ded for the S.S. people.

Kyoto is a beautiful City
fine stores or shops and
beautiful parks. Many
historic shrines and Temples.
Until a few years ago the
Capital was located here
and the Emperors are still
Crowned here.

Met Mr. + Mrs. Lewis here
formerly from Central College
M.C.P.

Rode my auto to train, were
seen off by entire Hotel force

Oct. 5.

After tending all night in
a good sleep I was greeted
by a few members of
the various families mountain

found at Topsy and

regarded for the night words

Shirley School Convention

received my badge from the

affairs of the new convention

It was held for the

particular occasion and quite

pleasant and comfortable.

But the Convention was not

to be held here. About 4:00 o'clock

from the town were sent

electric sparks at the hall

after and in the morning

it was in haste.

A check was made for

the evening amount and given

in the morning looking to it

when the bus first appeared.

Everything was all moved out

and the bus at it up like

practically was

Dr. Humphrey had the part

cars and found notes and

speech. He had a check book

the bus was a check book

one. The bus found paper

and a check book with these

was a mass of paper.

every direction.
No lives were lost. Fortunately
that it burned. It was hardly
safe. The Convention moved
into the Imperial Theater a
magnificent fire proof build-
ing.

Dr. Hamby and I are taken
by Mr. R. Currell's Home where
we are entertained in the
Home of the Currells. He is
Brother to Peter Currell of M.C.P.
and is head of The American
Bible Society of Japan.

They have seven children.
Two in America in school
one married and is in
Singer Sewing Machine Co of Yo-
kohama gets \$200 per month.
Another graduated from Island
Stanford last year now in bus.
Office gets \$262.50 per month.
Other three children are here in
school.

Convention opens in Y.M.C.A.
at 7:30. Theater building was
not ready till Thursday.

Evening was taken up in
Japs and Americans courting
by making welcome speeches
and saying nice things to
each other.

But the machinery would
not start.

Oct. 6

Conversation between
But still a good deal
I have no talk in evening
and quieting business and
arrangement of it.

think of Brown as a
matter at such a time
He can say more more

large in the present way
about the other people
not about the same, than
any other man I know

Western from 2:30 to
6:30 the entire delegate
body was interested in

talk in the Imperial Garden.
Dent's talk brought on
hand. But no real sympathy.

order in beauty of

near Park Beauty at
The Jews are right at
understanding. They have nothing.

Oct. 7
Convention gets down
to business and real
speeches are made.

Dr. Kurtz spoke at night.
The best heard so far, is
the judgement of a fellow
M. P. Huron College judge.

Rained about all day.
Streets are slippery with
mud.

Oct. 8
Beautiful, sunshiny Day.
The world is all right again
in Japan. Morning a glorious
one. Mud all disappears.

Convention, Live
Devotional half hour just
before dinner by Bishop Welch
is refreshing.

Afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00
one elaborate grand reception
was given to Convention in
City Park by City of Tokyo in
the name of the Mayor, who
made a nice speech and
Bro. Brown sure met him
with nice sayings more
than halfway!
Wonderful, brilliant decorations
abundance of Tea rooms
a half dozen expert

entertainment market. The

to ensure a delight.

These entertainments were

of great importance, like

the sight of Howard's. Their

value has gone in

the present day for their

importance at the same

time. The more ordinary

fringe, large number of the

high over the heads of the

great crowd was a feature

in an immense tent

the main object of business

there for the purpose of

of an excellent kind and

of a high order.

of a high order.

of a high order.

of a high order. The affair
cost the city more than
\$15,000. The entertainments
ranked to all the guests.
Board more or less being
at the time.
Japan for me.

Oct. 9,

Convention continues on
fixed program in forenoon.

William and I shop
a bit after dinner. He buys
Campana for girl 16 yers.

I buy three neck ties for
the boys, two silk
curtains table sets, Sitchy
send one to Floyd Washler
the other to Dennis Hoffman.
The other to my own sweetheart.

after noon from 3:30 to 6:00
Grand Concert & Pageant
was the big feature.

Great Chorus of 1,000 people
largely Japanese. Also Emperor's
Maritime Orchestra was a
fine feature.

It was a delightful
occasion.

Japan is giving the
World S.S. the best
she has.

Today a telegram
was read from Pres. Wilson
U.S.A. expressing his good
wishes. Also a letter
of greetings from Lord George
of Great Britain.

This business is the
Big business of the World
32 nations represented

Oct. 10 Sunday
Beautiful day.

We arrived in the
noon. I went out with
the many children and
the city. I attended to
the office. Charles
He is in the printing
8.8. Addressing the
the present situation
Minister in Japan. He
for traveled with us from
church on the church
when we can see the
degree and not in my
near friend from all
the same Christian
the name is Michael

After noon the
I was early with
was a great success
was when to
Christian
and in light of the
was on one of the
members of the

There were many
apparently in the
for lunch I had
looked at night both

Observations

- 1 Largely young & Old Japanese had bible in church on Sunday and followed the readings of scripture & often in concert.
- 2 S.S. in every sense Modern
- 3 Ladies well dressed, young girls in flowery colors
Elder girls more modest -
Elderest women very modest -
Colors
No hats on the women of Japan. Hair becomes the head dress.
A woman gets a hair dresser to put up her hair every four or five days.
Authorities say that the clothes are quite expensive, that is she wears good quality that a woman has from \$30 to \$40 on her body to be averagely well dressed.
- 4 Japan takes to managing her own Churches, China the opposite.
- 5 There are over 100,000 Christians in Japan.
- 6 Japanese are well behaved and have good manners in a public gathering.

Japan is fortunate in
that many of the things
and men of public affairs,
and in America as
Christians. Japan will become Christian.

Oct. 11.

Harley went to Breakfast with hair uncombed. Then blamed me for it. Should have told him.

It was Mr. Aurell's 51st Birth Day. Rev. J. S. McLaughlin + wife + Family + I made him a present of 2.00 yen to buy brief case with.

Bought our tickets ect. back to Peking 100.37 yen. + jet to start evening of the 14th.

Afternoon about a thousand delegates were taken by the Kamakura Business men on train to their City about two hours ride to see the 2nd largest Diabusa in Japan as well as other interests in the city, and give them Royal in Japanese content of that term entertainment.

Our party of 50 under Captain Ober were entertained in the home of K. Swakami President, Swakami & Co. Big manufacturer + Merchant. Has large business in San Francisco New York, Honolulu, Vancouver, and large cities of Japan. He is best of all a Christian. Has a good wife and four children, two boys + 2 girls.

It is an elegant home.

1 Home built, out granite
richly furnished
beyond anything I ever
saw.
The entertainment was
beautiful, more, of such
interest,
The men seemed out-
doors as taken under a
deserted canopy (Parrish's)
Cakes, nuts and tea.
After a hearty hand shake
and thank yous, I went
great for such a time.
I returned better.
At night Dr. Chalmers
spoke and was strong.
Both great speeches
must be taken in the
great - when I was in
the for an I know in
America.
Come to our good home
had candy and apples
and next to bed.

Oct. 12.

Rained all day.
Streets muddy find disagreeable.

Convention kept on grinding. Dr. Kurt & Mrs. Kurt invited us to their rooms.

Great Payserat at night.

Convention as usual.

Program in afternoon
from 4:30 to 6:30

the theater building, the
more or less of the
by various body in picture
of high level. The
of better of reference to
there is a tendency to
the event.

AT 10:30 A.M. the
Mr. Thomas closed with
thanks were taken by
you closed to a section.

reference to the
there was a report on the
program and report on the
on your committee with the
table, had most nice
collected for a
at night with
not doing anything.

Thank you for his
presence in the afternoon
at the conference meeting

Mr. Post speaks at night
and did bring. He is one

The best
the experience

Oct. 13

Oct. 14

Took a picture of the Brethren at the convention a group of seven.

Convention went to Yokohama to spend the afternoon. We three got ready by remaining at Tokyo. It boarded the train for Shimizu at 5:20. Glad to get on the move again.

It is good by to Japan. We have received fine treatment. Just how much Toffy or Cornflake there is in it is hard to say. Perhaps a good deal. Entertainment was lovely.

The Convention was an elaborate affair. Everything was given in both Japanese and American.

The most impressive speakers were Dr. Poole of London. Miss Marquie Slatery of N.Y. Dr. Kurtz of McPherson Kan. Dr. Welch of Japan and Mr. Reiderwald of U.S.A. Some very eloquent Japanese interpreters were on hand.

The chief part of the Convention
was that of the several
States making of various
nations and people
"The Brotherhood of man"
"The International Unit"
"The World Will be One"
the common things of
the spirit of the hour
to allow it their
Chinese teaching, religious
of the hour, the more
of the hour, they are
caught -

Frank S. Brown is a
Diplomat of a fine order
He speaks the language
good will over at night
given to ordering it.

The Convention for the
delegation were first
of all things, making
and 2nd part middle
day to see day.

Our church had never
a delegate in attendance

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Smith, of
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
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Oct. 15.
Rode all day thru the
fine, beautiful farming country
of Japan. Rice fields are
on both sides of the train
fields are about ready
for the harvest. Some have
commenced. It is cut
close to the ground and
tied into bunches and
hung on poles to dry. The
crop is of good size.
The farm houses are usually
small and many are
covered with rice straw.
Always clear and the
surroundings show the
Japanese taste for the beau-
tiful. Flowers and trees
are much appreciated
by these people.

Williams & I went over
the Mission Board business
from the China language
meeting & arranged for
our recommendations
to the Board.

There are 25 missionaries
on the train from Kōka
on their way home.
I wrote a letter to Harlan.

Oct-16

Marceline North Van

Korea. I can cover

the East area with arms

at 11:00 AM about 5:00 PM

did not get up till the

the rain was heavy. I left on

my own lunch.

The Korean is seen in every

hand. He is larger than other

the papers or documents checked in

at Seoul. The kids of a man

at Seoul is a lady looking

what you had at the

at Seoul. I had at the

at Seoul. I had at the

at Seoul. I had at the

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or working always in groups.
They are very social beings.

Their hills and mountains
are planted over with pine
and cedar trees, done under
the direction of the Japanese.

The Japanese are in control
of this country and rule its
quaint people, and are
absolutely hated by the in-
habitants for it. The military
army of Japan is not very
kind or considerate of its
victim. Although Japan
has brought better physical
condition, the freedom of this
freedom loving people is
too highly prized to willingly
give it up, and trouble is
evident.

The foreign missionaries
are universally in sympathy
with the Koreans. Christianity
is the soil in which Dem-
ocracy thrives & freedom
blooms and hence the
domineering policy of Japan
is not in favor.
The Koreans take to Christ-
ianity.

We are traveling in
company with about 25
missionaries returning from
the convention at Tokyo.

The Korean wear a
at with a baggy shirt
trousers + wear a belt or
the woman wear a number
trousers with a short
skirt over them.
Children wear number
baggy clothes of white.
The word Korean of the
day and comes to
with great meaning
a beautiful thing.
The houses are small and
rather cheap type but
better, no chimney pipe
than just and the wooden
floor finished with
over in which with
The houses are in alleys
than has the local
The family group is not
made up of in China
No mixed race at all.
Our passport was of
issued at Hanoi.

These Koreans are
truly burden bearing a
are most oriental forms
They carry their
at their feet
under on their

Women often carry
heavy loads on their
heads.

Harvest is a sort of old
time picnic. Frequently
from ten to fourteen men
work side by side
with the sickle in hand.
Just like our forefathers
did in Pa. & Ohio.

Sat. night we were
met at the station by
Mr. Deary and taken
to the Hassler Hotel
where we had splendid
care at 8 per a day.

Oct. 17 Sunday
at the (some hours) 1st of early
the morning we went
met by Mr. Sir. (with) after
a Methodist.

We first looked into a
Methodist - James a church
then into a Presbyterian
then into a large Methodist
with church etc. had set
at on the lower part.

There are about 70 presb.
37 Methodist churches in the city of
Maine. The Presbyterian
Methodist and the church
members in these
are the majority. See map in
see now.

There are all have been
things have been from
most of your set. Now

tying down back in
a band.

Older women have
hair in a knot at base
of back head.

All or nearly so are
bare headed. The Koreans
love to wear much
clothing.

Little girls dress with bright
colors. Red waist & green
skirt or Blue waist & white
skirt. All wear long
skirts.

Men wear white baggy
trousers tied at ankle.

A few dress in foreign
clothes.

Girls sang anthem &
have sweet voices.

Have pipe organ in
church.

The faces of these people
show frankness and
honesty. They have a
keen sense of humor
which is uncommon in
the orient.

I noticed 261
names on the Cradle
Roll. (Hurray). No signs
of race suicide.

To dinner we were
entertained in the splendid
home of Mr. & Mrs. Taylor.
They have 3 boys & 1 girl.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Taylor
were done & picked
up by Mr. & Mrs. Taylor
at 10:30 AM. There
was a dinner was
made.

We enjoyed a fine dinner
& that.

After we went to
Green Memorial Hall
to enjoy a fine dinner
with Mr. Taylor & Mrs. Taylor.

It might be mentioned
I went to the
meeting at Central
Church. About
200 people were
present. It was
a very interesting
one. The speaker
was Mr. Taylor.

It was a
great
meeting.

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meeting.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Taylor
were done & fixed
to be in the morning
& the morning there
Mr. Johnson was here
we enjoyed a fine dinner
& that
afternoon we went to
Green Memorial Hall
to entertain Mr. Johnson
& Mrs. Johnson & introduced
it to the committee
& went to the church
making at central hall
Green church. At 7:30
2:00 people were here
covered into every part
& Green. William
The chapter to a
workshop in
great honor & hope
of Mr. Taylor &
are these things out
in a period of
fact and with
factoring with
reference to the
reference
other another day
has passed with
not every minute

Incidents.

The Taylors told us.

1 How a bunch of little boys waved flags & shouted for Korea near a police station. Were arrested flags taken & told to shout. The young patriots lifted their shirts from their little stomachs & showed the Korean flag painted thereon and shouted lustily.

2 A little girl went to Police station & asked whether they did not there return lost things. Answer "Yes what have you lost?"
"I have lost my Country"

3 A deaf and dumb man saw a flag, shout & wave their hands. He also did so, not knowing the reason. He shouted "Dut bud." was arrested & imprisoned 2 years.

4 Notes Christians are now in prison & were in past.

5 Church with 23 men was burned.

Oct. 18.

Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor

an ante-natal clinic
beginning the 10th October

where we are examining
patients during the day

North, brought a patient from
from Birmingham at 8.30.

Mr. H. H. Wood from
accompanied us.

arriving in the city
arriving at 10.15 but we

about 3.30. I checked
and checked and when

tried to find a patient in
arrived and after the

ended our examination
ended on 1.15.1918

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were taken by an auto
to a Missionary home where
a lot of Missionaries wel-
comed us.

Mr. Crumppacher & I were
entertained at the home of
Mr. & Mrs. Bernhisell.
Have two children, Charles 12
& Helen, 6 yrs.

At night a great crowd
packed the house to the doors
and windows. All sitting on
the floor. Good music and
great welcome.

I spoke first on the World
Vision of the World's S.S. Con-
vention at Tokyo.

Crumppacher followed
by a talk on Christ: the
Salvation of the World.
An address of welcome
by a boy about 14 years
old was a piece of
real oratory.

Oct. 19.

This was a great day for our party at 10:00

at 11:00. The Methodist Church

with which we are connected

was full of students from

the Lutheran High School.

Their father and mother called

and were looking for a

place. We were very glad

to hear of them. We

will have a very

interesting service

at 7:30. We will

have a very

interesting service

at 7:30. We will

have a very

interesting service

at 7:30. We will

He is a fine Scholar and
a man of force & Character.
The third was a wealthy
Christian business man.

The suffering of these simple
hearted Christian Koreans
is a terrible story in this
twentieth Century.
The Japanese Military power
is worse than Persimmon
ever was. The truth is
not an equal.

Many thousands have
been imprisoned and per-
secuted & many killed by
torture. Now thousands
in prison, because they
are Koreans and Christians.

Women are beaten and
stripped naked because they
preach the gospel, on the
pretext - that they spread
Korean spirit of Independence.

In July a woman of fine
Character fifty years old
was returning from a preaching
tour among women, when
she was caught by officers
and commanded to quit Christ-
ianity & preaching. She said
"If it is against the law
to preach I will quit, but
I will be a Christian."
She was stripped, beaten
and kicked until she

The three friends not behind
took and having to sailing
then wished into and
Conversations, they
some times pulled from
body with heads.

Men & women friend
dead with head broken
from the hills & legs to
the bone.

Some say they died from
disease or cold
with some of the
into a hole but of
situation with
at other of some
above some. Some
many even number of
day. — who has treated

And he had the same
and broken and
right of the
taken by the
the John
Chinaman teacher
A few weeks ago a
case.

from that
they did not
give a
cigarettes. many
that are on
from that
case.

Tie them with feet up
and pour water into
nose until they suffer
drowning a thousand
times. These sufferers are
not criminals, but
peaceful, unarmed Koreans
who desire liberty of body
and mind.

Tie them on sharp
rope or chains with
bare knees and tie
hands on back, then
torture.

When U.S. Congressional
party went thru. Jap Police
guarded every point on
the pretext of fear to
the Congressman from
bombs by Koreans.

Two women were even
arrested, the wives of
fine Christian citizens
and beaten and put
into prison for 20 days
because Japs accused
them of wanting to reach
some Congressman
with letters.

Many Churches have
been burned.

One Church burned with
23 murdered Koreans in it.

The writer needs to
take notice for

that they must get out
of their

The John F. Kennedy
and immediately

John F. Kennedy day there
is a lot of the
darkness

The John F. Kennedy
would be covered

had been in ground
Congressman to leave but

meet the court without the
meeting in the morning to
gather a few weeks of

of program accordingly. He
my if on a. just a cover
from party at 8:00 and

A Congressman Mr. Kennedy
from California changed away

and a piece of Neil. often
had the down with other
had her to stand & do things
about.

the beast of all beasts
is growing here in
the Far East and
one of two things
will have to happen
1) Christianity must
hasten its work
and transform the
hearts of these people

2) Some day sooner
or later, and perhaps
sooner, the lives of
the best people and
the pure wealth of
civilization will have
to be sacrificed here
in the most bloody
conflict the world
has yet known in
order to make the
world safe for hum-
anity.

At 6:00 P.M. we were
entertained at a great Korean
feast in one of the churches.

at 7:30 a crowd of perhaps
2500 people and a fine
program of music and
address was given
in the Presbyterian Church.
Engle spoke also
Mr. Hayes of Philadelphia
who had now arrived.

Oct. 20

Leaving at a 5:00 o'clock
train for an hour
with further north.
Here are several feet at the
Dun 81 M. 23 Campbell
and Rev. M. C. Whitmore
write to me to their
homes. Williams & Campbell
where we need an hour.

At noon we attended
Chapell's the large school
of nearly 300 students
and singing & hymns
and singing the order
reading other than the
text gave them about
1000 and we gave a
few M. C. Williams and
were all good friends
at once. Williams are noted
the text in the morning
taken and made M. C. H.

After the girls school
in case of Mrs. Stephens.
both departments doing
the school both
for boys and girls

have industrial work.
The girls do embroidery,
The Boys farm, have
good crops, cattle and
fruit.
The Siff and Dynawo
of the Boys work is
Rev. H. S. McCune.
He is not at all loved
by the Japanese. His boys
are a wonderful bunch
of fine Korean patriots.

At four P.M. The School
boys gave us a reception
speeches of welcome, then
a Korean feast. Marvellous
in character & quantity.

at 5:30 The Missionaries
gave us a reception at
the home of Miss Stevens.
Here we had a delightful
time with these Big headed
Christian men & women.

The Korean boys made
us a present of a Korean
New Testament.

Secretly also gave to the
party a Korean silk
flag, making their life
improving too.

Assist the entire party

I understand the
train. We were both
to say good by.

In the morning we looked
into the chimney in
Hesperus and met with
Hesperus meeting about
500 people in each
church.

More than 1/2 the pop-
ulation of the town of
6500 are Christians.

We returned to good
beds tonight to get
starting in the
morning.

Observations,

For courage and willingness to suffer for a cause these Koreans are not surpassed.

The method of bringing in one's Christianity by each Christian is of reality here and is doing wonders.

Recently 500 poor Koreans raised 8500 yuns for a certain forward movement work, The work of one congregation.

The largest Bible Seminary in the world is located at P'yung Yang. Their Bible schools of 6 weeks often have in attendance 2000 people from over Korea.

Women are seen with large loads carried on their heads.

Oct. 21.

Arrived at Minkden
in the morning found
a party of about 18
men with a pack
of traps. I saw the
first of a good
number of
after a few hours
we were down the
the train for the south
now on the west side
of the bay.
We started off at
8 am. The horses
when the first
of the street
at 10:00
P.M. we stopped
to a hotel in
Minkden. Clean
and a good old man
was

Oct 22
early, before breakfast on a beautiful
Autumn morning we
walked for several
miles on the Great
Wall of China built
many Centuries ago,
but still in fairly good
condition. It is 11,000
miles long, at least
30 ft. high and wide
enough for several
teams to drive abreast
at the top, a wonderful
piece of human achievement
to protect in a peaceful
manner a peace
loving people.

at 7:30 we were back
to the hotel tired and
hungry. soon there
fried eggs and a big
piece of steak bread
Coffee and fruit removed
the hungry feeling.

at 10:15 we were
on train again

It's time to go on
to school

Reached school at
9:30

from in school hours
the were notified how
the memorandum from
after we were welcomed

by our own dear
Dr. J. M. Smith
Mr. J. M. Smith
and the other
all in the evening
about the school
with a number
members

and remain
in our own
business

There we learned
to do things
might

Oct. 23

Brs. Oberholzer came from Peking this morning and it to be our escort till we reach Peking again. Hallidayoff. He brought letters from the Horse folks two letters from Sweetheart, one from Father one from Chester and Edith Murray, one from E. Frantz. Minute from Board meeting of August.

Together the party except Harry went to Tsinghsien about an hour out from Peking. Here our Missions with others send their children to English school. About 46 enrolled. They are cared for by five American teachers. It is a typical boarding school. Frantz, Crumpcke and Esther Beight are now here.

The finest campus + environment we have seen in China is here.

The boys went on
a party after dinner
the girls gave a
tea which we en-
joyed.
We also attended
a good day session
of academic sessions
of parents after
dinner and most
of the conference
after that were an
afternoon & much
of the conference was
very interesting
We returned to
Peking at night well
rejoiced for the day
the board is not
changed in the
change of the school.

Oct. 24 Sunday,

This day was enjoyed by attending
Presbyterian Church
in the forenoon, Mr.
McCall from Horea gave
an address in English
which was interpreted
into Chinese. A very
good statement of the
Horean work was
given. He has in
13 years established
30 churches. Work is on
200 islands,
Three Principals.

Self Propagation

" Support

" Government

is largely the policy
of missionaries in
Horea.

Almost 400,000 Christians
in 30 years is re-
markable.

After dinner, we
went to a S.S. re-
ception in the City
Central Park where
Chinese leaders gave

words of welcome
was handed to by Messrs
Lawrence and others
about 5000 people
present. A very fine
receptional programme
was given.

Mr. McCarty Chairman
circled their attendance in
one year just past 100%

United Presbyterian

Conference with me

begin in 1900

and their own

work and making

both of them

about the same

of them about 2000

and the work is more

than self supporting

it has a large academy of

160 boys and

about 1000

and the work is more

than self supporting

Oct. 25.

at Peking, busy all day
In the forenoon we
went to the bank and
Cashed \$70 gold, or sold
it rather for silver.
One ten dollar check.

" fifty " " "

" Property " " "

got a rate of \$1.45-45-

Bought shipping from
The Cook & Son for
sailing from Shanghai
to Hongkong for \$75. Mex.
Paid down \$40.

Visited the Imperial
Museum, where the
art of China is displayed.
Surely China has pro-
duced articles artistic
and valuable for many
centuries. Fine silk em-
broideries, Carved wood,
Chairs, Pearl, diamond
inlaid articles, Ivory &
many other lines.

After noon at 3:30 we
with the other 88 Delegates
about 100 were left
entained in the
bidding by the
President of China.

Oct. 26

After a good Breakfast,
we looked over Reading, Wis.

The Congregation which
is not large about
four families in all,
have a school and
evangelistic work,

Just before dinner
we picked up and drove
the city to the Presbyterian
Campground.

Here we found an
interesting work and
mighty interesting bunch
of workers.

Dr. Lewis and Dr. Wiley
have a fine mission
hospital. Also a regular
doctor has charge of a
ladies hospital.

Also have Boy's School
and large girls' School.

Williamson & I were guests
in the home of Mr. & Mrs.
Albert H. Whallon.
Mr. was away, but Mrs.
Whallon is a most
interesting & pleasant
hostess and we had
a splendid time.

Dr. Hamby & W. were at —
Dr. Wiley's

Dr. Lewis to Dr. [unclear]
received a letter from
me this week here.
about 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 we arrived
the train for [unclear]

Oct. 27

Received my bag
at 2:30 p.m. [unclear]
from [unclear] [unclear]

The foreign [unclear]
had a [unclear] party
at the [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] with [unclear]
a [unclear] [unclear]

About 10:30 [unclear]
made a [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

officially [unclear] and
[unclear] [unclear]

A full [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Oct. 28.

Traveled from 10:30
to 4:30 over hills and
hollows, from Ping ting
to Tsupping on our way
to Tia Chofut.

Rode donkeys, Seese,
and Bowman are with
us. Have a cook and
three drivers along.

Seven donkeys & mules.
Seese has his horse.

Nothing unusual happened.
William's mule fell
down & dumped him.

By night Harold
was tired plumb out.
The rest of us were
ready for rest also.

We stop for the night
in the home of the
mission, out station.

Time to find Chinese
Brethren in these towns.

Good night.

Oct. 29.

We traveled South all day leaving Luyang at 6:30 a.m. arriving at Hiroshun at 6:15 p.m.

At this Co. seat we have an outstation worked from Liochow, having a native evangelist, and two teachers in the school.

We put up at the Mission Inn, a very pleasant place indeed.

The country we passed thru was in part very mountainous, but a part in the after was thru a fine grain country, where threshing floors were numerous and in use. We passed at least 200 mule loads of grain going north into the land of Famine.

These farmers in this fine valley are thrifty & live well.

We also saw several large flocks of grouse. Williams shot into the general direction of them, but they hopped, not to fly in line with his gun and so we have no grouse meat.

Williams got his Pygmas into the game pen at the Zoo causing a sensation. I will cover the done in dismounting. No other

Sensational events
occurred, to break the
monotony of the day.

Farmers do most of their
plowing with cattle, using
a one handed plow
with a single shovel!
Then the harrow is a
light wooden affair.

Williams read Jns 5
and Harry led in
prayer, after which
we retired pretty tired.

For supper we had pease
canned corn, potatoes,
Cocoa + bread + jam.

Oct: 30.

On the 30th I finished the

conference from 7:30 a.m.

to 12:30, I finished in

the mid of afternoon

and at 2:00 we met again

on the way.

Some very fine mountains

around the lake and

some of the best

scenery I ever saw.

Mr. Hunt about 6:00

called me and met by

Ray there and in the

3:30. We walked in

and Miss Cook & their

happened at our

and our fishermen

being able to meet them

in the three days have

made out some of the

of Chinese Christians

met me & surely it is

good to meet them in

China - regarding of

or not. The Chinese boys, some

of the boys were as much

interested to meet the "Magers"

mission as anybody else

one on each side of the

holding my hand, as if they

as if they had a long

camp here.

I was surprised in the

happy home of the Filoys.
Hurrying with Prov. Seese
and Bowman at Wampler.

A good bath after
supper, in a warm
room, put us in fine
condition for the most
comfortable bed Mrs.
Filoys had made for
us. My it was like
home! Soon the aches
of the body from the donkey
ride were forgotten, and
a trip in dreamland
was underway.

Oct. 31. Sunday

In the afternoon

for dinner. I am sorry

to hear my friends to

be so far from home

and I wish they were

at home. I wish they

were at home. I wish

they were at home. I

wish they were at home.

I wish they were at home.

I wish they were at home.

I wish they were at home.

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I wish they were at home.

Nov. 1:

A fine day at Siav Chow. Flory + two of us, Williams and I walked three miles up the mountain to a Pagoda before breakfast. A very nice walk till 8:00 o'clock.

At 11:00 A.M. the Chinese gave us a reception in the Boys School Chapel.

Pastor Lye in Charge, assisted by Dr. Garden and Prof. Wang the Sup. of School.

It was a well planned affair. Special music by the boys also a song by the girls. An account of Williams given in English by one of the Chinese teachers.

Responses by our three men then given. A picture was then taken of the crowd.

At 1:00 o'clock we were escorted by the welcome committee to an elaborate Chinese dinner. Here for an hour with about twelve of the Chinese leaders we foreign men fed.

Perhaps thirty different kinds of food were put before us. For an elaborate dinner these orientals beat the West. It was a pleasant hour.

After dinner we met
with the businessmen in
a short business session.

At five o'clock the air
refrigerator man met at
Chinese teachers and
in a talking table contact.
The change beat at
five o'clock 21 to 2 each
and they are making
good progress.

In the evening Williams
and I went to dinner.

The day was beautiful

one. I received by Mr. P. [unclear]

a letter from Mr. [unclear]

of [unclear] who is [unclear]

from Mr. E. J. [unclear]

The thing of our mission
is to be in line and [unclear]

of good [unclear] both [unclear]

and [unclear]

Nov. 2
another day at Siao Chou.

Visited girls school at 8:30. All three of us made short talks. I told the story of Little Smith. Showed the girls the picture. Visited the hospital. Saw where Mrs. Pallock lives. Has a nice office. Sleeps up in the garret. Has it nicely fixed. Miss Cape has charge of girls school. She has an office equipment as we have found any where. Has 52 girls.

Had a business session with the missionaries at the home of Bro. Jesse. Went over first part of questionaire.

at 6:00 P.M. All the missionaries except Mrs. Wampler took dinner at Ray H. Corp's. Had a nice dinner.

Did some writing at night. Met the little girl that Morley is supporting in school. Her name is
Lee Chow de.

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 Koke Japan / Koke Japan
 Ogeha Japan American Exchange

Maxim Mt. Quill in
 China + Korea + Japan.
 Ong Ing Chow, Betham.
 Sze-chun
 Shou Yang.
 Yangwanfu
 Fankun
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 Finkun
 Ong Yachun
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Korea.

Seoul Methodist-
Presbyterian

Pyeong Yang Methodist-
Presbyterian

Seu Sen Presbyterian.

China

Hankow C. I. M.

Wuchang Episcopalian

Nanking Union { Presb.
Meth.
London
(Agriculture) Disciple

Shanghai Union
Presb. Cong.

Pak Hai. Canadian Presbyterian

Hongkong

Sunming Baptist-
Brethren
Congregation

Canton { Canton Seminary
True Light Girls Sch.
Canton Christian College

Beard Miss Filora
Price " Eva
Smith Arthur H.
Martin Harry S
Love O. H. } Trough
(Troughs)

Galt Elmer W.
Robinson Harold W.

Lewis Dr. Charles M.
Wylie Dr. John H.
Whallon Albert K.
Mackey Dr. Miss Maud } Pasture for

Pyons John R. Pecking.

~~Meyers~~

Ohno
Nishikama Joseph Y. } Kobe
Japan.

Taylor Rev. Corwin

Mr. + Mrs. Jones = London

A. A. Hillman (read) (Washing. Mrs. Meier)

Mr. + Mrs. Rinehart }
Dorothy Hillberg }
Dr. Williams }
Mr. + Mrs. Dr. Smith }

Mr. + Mrs. Shering }
in care of Messrs. Home }
M. I. Stanton }
Mr. + Mrs. Carter }

George Arnold }
Mrs. + Mrs. Mary Murray }
Sumner }
Dr. M. S. Sanford, }
P. K. Han }

Mr. Miller }
Mrs. Park }
Mrs. Schumaker }
Mrs. Thompson }
Mrs. + Mrs. Wright }
Dr. W. Wright }

Nov. 3.

This was our fourth day at Liao-chow.

A beautiful morning but a thunder shower in the afternoon.

At 9:00 A.M. I talked to Anna Hutchins's Bible women twenty seven of them. Very interesting. Showed them my family picture which was of interest to them. So a man with three sons is honored in China.

At 10:30 we were escorted by the County High Official messenger to the City Auditorium to a reception given in our honor. A packed house of men and Government school boys with the Official & other prominent business men greeted us. We were directed to a table in front and given tea to drink. The Official made a speech of welcome. Then Hurst spoke then Godby then Williams. More tea was consumed and pleasantries around the table in conversation. When we arose, bowed ourselves out and meeting was out.

It really was a nice affair, China sociability.

After dinner all we
American went for the
a walk out to the little
cemetery on the hill.
There was little gate of
the cemetery on the hill.

At night I went with
Hoy to his apartment
meeting. I will drive to
a meeting circle with
Mrs. Hoyle.

I wrote a letter to
Eun my father.

He and I heard one
from Hoy in all night.
I let him from home
are much by welcome.

The Official Reception
was like folk time.
That was very nice
and by the way
a few days later on
the day of how, the
Academy members
came + we accompanied
from.

NOV. 4

Thursday the fifth day at
Shaochow.

I moved from Floor 2
to Ernest Wampler's
today. Williams to Seiser
and Hamby & Bowman
to Floor 1.

At noon Williams, Hamby
Bowman & I ate dinner
at Wampler's.

Before dinner Williams
and I visited Myrtle
Pollock a while. She
gave us some Chinese
Curries.

At Four o'clock we
had a confidential talk
with Ray and Mrs. Flory
in regard to their
future work.

I got out a Missions
article in the morning
on our visit to the
Shoyang Conference
closing it with a statement
of the number of missionaries
of children now on
the field.
I did visiting

There the day.

Nov 5
Sixth day at Seavehau
After breakfast I did some
reading, at F. Loops.

At 9. O. Cooks Williams
and I had a Conference
with Wmney, Crip and
Anna Hutchinson. At
their request. They are
anxious as to the policy
of the Mission. A large
number of the Missionaries
are not in sympathy
with the Principles and
Practices of the Church
especially as it pertains
to work in China.

Open Communion is
now practiced, Members
are taken in from other
Churches who have not
been immersed without
baptism. Some would like
to drop out feet washing.

The prayer covering prayer
form is not worn by the
women Missionaries with
a few exceptions.

In the main there is a
tendency to flatter out until
denominational lines are
entirely erased.

The tendency seems to be to
patronize the congregation.

Church at a pattern
we held and make
This stream may
not be generally safe
but some of them seem
to be quite concerned
about the Government
people from the
home Church that
ought to take the
care of it so that
the 2nd year school
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at 10:30

At 11:30 I spoke to a
group of men who were
coming to come into
Church membership, also
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Nov. 6
Saturday at Liachow
Williams and I visited
the Boys school in the
morning. Spent the
rest of the afternoon
working out a report
to the Missions.

Ate dinner at Wampler
at four o'clock. Williams
and I appointed Sister
Wampler according to Jones
moved to Seeses and
Williams took up his
abode with the Wampler.

In the evening attended
Love feast. I preached
the Gammation sermon
at 5:00 o'clock.

There were 94 men
and 34 women at the
table. The food consisted
of large bowls of cooked & hot
cabbage, meat potatoes
making a palatable dish.
Then plenty of Chinese
steamed bread balls.

The feast was quite
a heavy meal.

Individual cups were
used. The bread was

prepar before the autumn
begin their first passes
and find

from 3:00 to 5:00 we
those with Missa Kitchener
and my other articles
a new chair for my
A new side for my
come in. Her wardrobe
we must elegant there
were for the most part
green felt of the most
geometric with garnish
richly embroidered.
quartz and many a
but some articles
occasionally which are
may find on one side
left hand. Some articles
they mixed with
to have. I intended to
at first. I got great
on a band. As for
operation, the most not
of her hands with
many valuable things.
Others were nice women
in the form. These
seen over the daughter
in her and our daughter
At the school 16 miles
behind. Eight men
eight boys

Nov 7, Sunday,

This is our last Sunday at Siavohow,

In the morning Bro. Williams preached. Fifty Interpreting the house was full. One hundred eighty boys marched to Church from school, single file.

Fifty two girls did same thing. It is an interesting sight.

We three took dinner with the girls of the station. Miss Crepe, Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Pollock and Miss Sanger, also the Brights were present. The dinner was given in the home of Miss Hutchinson, in the South Compound.

At two o'clock I preached on God's Call to men and Bro. & sister Wampler were ordained to the Eldership ^{Assisting}. Williams

Also, our report to the China Mission was read by Bro. Williams. It left a general good feeling I think.

At night I think
of home and all your
work; a letter
home;

The Scotch people
are the most
and are doing a
nice work. I believe
the city and mission
is safe and correct.

been work in a bit
beating the boys
about in the city, the
one place, the only
place in the spot
of the world without the
city here the hospital
and residence compound
is also. The mission
with me in the city
in the South side, in
another compound in
the center of the city
most available place

Nov. 8,

A Trip to the spring and
mountains east of Lead
about ten miles, was
the experience, the
day on Donkey.

Harley, Flory, Williams
Bowman & myself.

It is a delightful
place to spend a
vacation. Great

spring of ice cold
water. High mountains.

A temperate high
mountain.

Flory shot three
grouse & one rabbit.

Bowman a grouse
I shot a crow,

at night we ate
supper at Wampler's.

Harley spoke to the
missionaries at
night after supper.

The trip was without
serious accident.

Mrs. Wampler is gaining
she weighs 180 lb.

Nov. 9,
This is the day when
we look upon
good by. I wish
you were here to
get the whole
idea with them to
put into the
down into the
the description of
needed to go to
together we are
out on foot, after
about 4 miles
all our Chinese
together, Doctor
tried up. We
level with
down the line I
good by. They
he will you
well again. I
than a few
I wish you
I wish you
I wish you
I wish you

The day was cool. About
5:30 wife pulled into Hoshen
where we lodged. Here were
Mr. + Mrs. Geese + babies on
way to Lead Clow.

A good supper + we were
asleep.

Incidents of the day.

I praised an old Chinese
woman at noon at the
Inn for cooking such
fine potatoes with skin
on. She appreciated it with
a look of pleased + lighted
eyes + face. Perhaps had
never before been complimented
by a man.

Nov. 10, 1910
Started at 6:00 in our
formation with the Company
A nice coat of snow
on the ground.

crossed the mountain the
noon. The morning at Saffery
arrived by 5:00 at Saffery
with me just up for the
night.

Frankly felt over the
head of the Company, a
great labor, no opinion
same.

At Saffery we met Mr.
Cummings, who the
first had a few days
working with me. It
had been about a
week or so since I
had seen a student at
Saffery & a character
of the matter had been
left & I went to the
before, I think a long
to read by his own
Worm-bury Professor
We reached 12 miles
afternoon.

Nov. 11

Start from Lapping at
5:40 arrive at Phing tony
at 11:45, distance 16 miles.

Mrs. Crumpacker's mule
fell & tumbled her into
the dirt.

Took Dinner at Dr. Wampler

I took up my abode at
Brights. Williams at
Abekoltzen, Harry at
Wampler.

Bought some kilbs of
Mrs. Wampler.

Received letters from
Harlan, Joe and
Mamma. Fine that
was. Dated Oct. 3.

Cool clear day.
Surely transportation in this
part of Shasta is by the
Donkey train. One passes
hundred of them. Counted
46 in 20 minutes.
The donkey is sure
on foot.

Passed about a dozen
Carrels. A fine beast
with dignity.

Nov. 12

2 more letters to

Henry Little, Pittsburg

12 E. Lansing, 2 makers

Franklin Institute, Chicago

making 25 terms

Received a picture from

Mr & Mrs. N. S. ...

After a rest day and a

part of catch up back

conference day.

Enough - some with from

Mr. Wampler for \$6.65 net

of about from Mr. Barger for

\$4.95 net

Had a meeting at Dr. Wampler

at night with the Mission

going over the Mission

work on the hearing of the

feeding experiment in the

the winter was born today

Nov. 13

This was a day long
to be remembered. We
made a trip thru the famine
district - The Wampus Boenbergs
Miss Metzger, Miss Filoy and
me three.

Arrived in first village
in time to see distribution
of millet. It is coarse &
hot. Each receives a fair
sized bowl. Only the worst
receive any. Many others
are hungry. Later these
will be put on the list, but
as long as they have any
tree leaves & millet chaff
and ground corn cobs
they are not given any-
thing. These poor people
are starving and get this
one bowl of millet a day,
not three times.

Children with scarcely any
clothes, old people who are
thin and tottery come with
their bowls. Some with
little or no millet
I would have them

and not a thing be
taken from and alteration
save the kindness of those
physicians attended in
a sort of visit - a day
how thankful they are for
even so much.
We were met by the village
elder & officials and a crowd
of men, women & children
to give me a proper welcome
How glad they are for this
help. Williams made a
short speech & spoke to the
school children.
On the other village the
murmurers first - seemed
with today. For I was in
organize & have a good
one about a hundred
nearest help. The plan
is to help ten thousand
people later. It will cost
on just within a dollar a
month to help an adult
We worked some of the
from when only a but

Of ground corn cob and
millet - chaff mixed
with tree leaves were
the whole food supply.
Whole families lived on
this kind of stuff.

We made the trip on Donkeys.
Got back in time for supper.
The official of the village we visited
supplied us dinner.
I took up my abode with
the Overholtzes.

Nov. 14 Sunday
At Pung Tong etc.

A beautiful day. Churches in the neighborhood were full. A fine service. Communion. I was very happy. We took dinner with the ladies. Had a very pleasant meal. Children were accompanied to the home of one of the girls with me. We have three girls who taught a great Sunday school in the old mission house. More than 50 children came. The work was clearly done. Each child received a card. At night William reads a lesson from the Bible and our report.

the character of the Christian life; naming the Beatitudes as the ideal.

I am interested in the
Debut of you.

Nov. 15

At Pingtung.

I was at Oberholtzer for breakfast, took dinner at Bowman's, also supper. Visited the boys school. Wrote some letters. Moved to Wamplers and staid with them over night. There are about ninety boys in school of which Samuel Bowman is head. Assisted by a good force of Chinese teachers. Oberholtzer is in charge of the men's Bible school, and among them are some with low motives. These he is trying to weed out and remove them. There are on a strike

It is a great mystery
to him. It is found
in mind in contact
with American life.

Nov. 16, 1920

Visited the girls' school under the care of Miss Minerva Metzger. Has about 70 girls. Also visited Women's work under charge by Miss Shock. She gives work making living cases than at home, 14 c.

87 in the work. It is giving these poor, hitherto ^{ignorant} people a vision of a new life a very fascinating work.

Also visited the industrial work of Miss Shock. Bought some notions, Pillow tops, and pin cushion tops, at 60c, 50¢ + 8¢.

Miss Metzger has a very good girls' school one of the best we found in all our visits.

At a dinner and
supper with the
Seabrooks and the
two children from
and Howard.
They are a very
good family to
visit. I am sure
much joy. Stayed
at night with
Marjorie.

NOV. 17,

Visited the Hospital.
Was present for two
operations.

The hospital at Ping Tung
is about the best in Szechuan.
It will be ready for occupancy
by about Jan. 1st.

Dr. Wampler teaches these
Chinese, just as our
American doctors do us
at home.

Afternoon we got together
our stuff and packed up
for leaving the station for
good. Left four packages
for Heby to bring also
some China ware.
At night the whole body
of missionaries ate supper
at 8 o'clock, a very
pleasant time we had.
Some farewell speeches.
was made and left at
9 o'clock.

Our interesting feature
of the day was a
church dinner
afternoon, Teacher
Parker (John) was
and his wife Mary
and Madam Mary Campbell
with our other at a
meal high class Chinese
dinner together the
goodness of our Chinese
members prepared in
our honor held at
1:30 P.M.

Nov. 18.

This is another special day, as we bid goodby, to Ping Tung.

Our steps halped we bid such missionaries good by in their homes who could not join the good by party.

Then with the missionaries we walked out thru the street of Ping Tung to where the schools were lined up on both sides of the road with Chinese large flags raised. We shook hands with all the leading Chinese and bowed to the school children. They sang in Chinese "God be with you till we meet again." Then we bade the missionaries good by and we were off the hill at the top of the hill.

But the Temple of Heaven
the main gate clear
left no line and
said for me that
we then took good
by and on to the station
Another 130 ft
was about to the station
When we made good
try to him, we then
tentatively out of my
at 8:30 am when we
were met by the
Herald & they at the
Town north of half day
leading Chinese
We informed them
the defect & then
by side near the
gate of Ching and
at the head
This was the
after passing them

between lines
then passed ahead
) and escorted us to
the mission. There
the school girls and
missionary women
received us with the
glad welcome.

Harley & myself were
housed with Heinies
and Williams at
) Filovis.

at night we had
a questionnaire meeting.
Shouyang is a pleasant
place. ✓

May 19

In the morning
we visited the
school of medicine
at 12:00. In the
afternoon we
went to the
Linnæus. Some have
about 60 the and
got about 40.
I got out at that time
at 5:00 P.M. or
near Midway Point
was held in the school
Chinese Day class
in the city hospital
Program. There were
several speeches.

were made, and music
rendered. Williams
) and I spoke, Chinese
sang real Chinese songs.
It was a great and
significant meeting.
Most of the Government-
school teachers were in
attendance & took part.
A half dozen lady teachers
attended.

It means much in
) getting clear to the
Chikee.

The school made
presents of five Satin
Banners to the Beard
thru us also one from
the Church. On each of
these were mottoes and
Inscriptions.

at night we saw
the school boys in bed,

Nov. 20

Thurs. in Saturday at -

St. Louis, Mo. We were

invited to see the Chief

there at 10:00 Monday

there arrived at his office

He was waiting at the

inner gate for us. We

were introduced after

presenting our cards.

He shook hands then

led us into his den.

There were several with

tea, coffee and beer.

After about a

half hour visit, my

pleasantly we started

overland. He went with

us to the outer gate

which is right across

from gate by a

from gate by a

"Tsai-Chien"

We returned to dinner at the ladies home of Grace Clapper and Mary Shaffer, a fine delicious dinner it was. About 2:00 P.M. The Official's messenger called and asked if we could dine with him on Sunday at 10:00 o'clock. This we declined very reluctantly but we were to board the train at that time. This declination with regrets was sent to him. In about an hour he called in person riding on a horse accompanied by servants and Policemen.

We spent a pleasant hour with him discussing Politics

Belgian, and several
economic questions
a profitable hour it
was. Then he turned
himself out, promising
to send us an account
to accompany us to
the train. We looked
with him to the street
where he wanted
his sled and sleds
away in state
We then made a
turn with the men
of the station to some
of the shops & banks
meeting near. Also
watched a theater a
few moments.
The messengers
had a community dinner
at night. Had a

Pleasant time.

Then talked over
missionary matters
till after 10:00 after
expressing good wishes
and mutual praise
and hearty thanks we
were dismissed by
prayer by the
author.

at this station are
Wives of Mrs. Meyer,
Byron " " Filley
Walter " " Helsey
Miss Grace Clapp
Miss Mary Schaffer.

A mighty fine bunch
we had the most happy
time.

Went to see the boys of
school bathe eight in

~~Nov 21~~
at a time and
all 65 went there
the same water. It
in both of them.

Nov. 21. Sunday

This morning we left
Shouyang. Both the
missionary ladies good
by at the gate, also the
school girls who were
lined up to bow us
good by, or in Chinese
to "Spring" us. I ^{also} sang "I will be
with you".
Two policeman and
a gentleman from the
office were on hand
and "Surged" us to the
station. Also the school
boys with flags also
teachers & mission
men paraded us to
the station. As our
train pulled out they
cheered us, the boys gave
a farewell yell & waved
their caps. "Good by."

Bartholomew Flory & Meyer
accompanied her to John
the land where she
found me. Clear October
you came to the station
to see mine left out
our smoking box.
Here we take goodly
to try my strength and
strengthful and on
for India we moved
at Shikha Chaung the
~~change over a month taking~~
the Shikha Chaung
no sleep, made it necessary
to do the best we could.
Found comfortable and
Clear.

Some China odds and ends

- 1 Travel
wheelbarrow, chair, cart, jinrikshaw, train, donkey, foot, rickshaw, automobile, all are used.
- (2) All turn to the left in passing. Everybody travels in the middle of the street.
- (3) Much baggage is always necessary. Beds, clothes, food etc. Everywhere one is beset with coolies who insist upon carrying this for the traveler.

2 Customs

- (1) Few shake hands as a greeting. Shake one's own and give a bow.
- (2) Great regard is given to placing & serving guests according to rank & age. Bible Ill. of taking a lower seat at a feast and being invited higher or reverse fits well here.
- (3) Cards are never used.

(4) Women seldom work
out with men. So as it
is to follow girls a bit
in the rear. They do not eat with men
but even at home
only in a few instances
and girls mixed to go
about.

3. Training, Village. The of
and drinking are the grounds
of men and women.

Most of the are mixed
on the books of boys and
men.
of working and harvesting
in other things in the old
American way. The fields
as do men.

Girls or markets are
Naturally conducted, no
stop work, but by an uniform
on the hand.

4. Social
Courtship and marriage
match is made by the
parents. A price is
paid and contract is
drawn up. + is very
binding.

Wedding is elaborate
according to wealth.

Nov. 22

Made out a fair night
 in sleep showing the
 heat with an ordinary
 wife was a real gentleman
 Had a hot breakfast of
 noodles from Sandwich
 and coffee. Price 1.00
 Travelled thru a house
 from most of the day,
 through hospital to
 market down into market
 garden & vegetable
 country. Dinner consisted of
 eggs, meat, beef steak & coffee.
 Shifted date. Arrived at Hankow
 on time 9:30. Took Richardson
 and went to the China and
 Home managed by Mr & Mrs
 Jones. Here we were checked
 and seen comfortably situated
 in good rooms with beds that
 made real sleep. These measures
 from for the comfort of
 How pleased it is to find them
 Hankow in a city almost
 a million people on the
 Great China River Yangtze
 March 21 - in England
 and modern.

It is the liquid - of
Ocean liners, but it
opens Commerce with
the vast almost inaccessible
interior of China, It ^{the river} affords
a great highway into China.

Beyond this smaller boats
can go a long ways,

The water of the river is
yellow and swift.

The Valley is wide
and rich and supports
a home for one fourth
of China's many millions.
Large foreign expessions
are found in Hankow.

Almost every nationality
may be seen on the
streets. Much of the city
is quite modern and
fine substantial build-
ings grace the clean
& well kept streets.

Other parts are very Chinese.
The city is called the
Chicago of China.

Nov. 28.

After a good breakfast
 and family prayers
 we made our way to
 the shipping office and
 looked over the cargo for
 Shanganhar, or rather to
 packing. We decided to
 sail in the evening at
 9:30 on the first ship
 wearing a Barkah hat -
 This changed and the sum
 of \$31.50 was traced from
 the passengers each of
 us, we boarded Richardson
 for an hour's sight seeing
 returning to our home at 12:30
 for supper
 for a dinner about 11:00
 the arrangement of a fund
 movement and about 10
 the next night we boarded
 a little but not managed
 by a single chance, and
 cleared over the river
 about two miles distance
 and landed in the

City of Wuchang, a
real Chinese city of about
four hundred thousand.
Our good guide led us
on thru the streets of shops
to the Episcopal School
and mission called
Boone University of
Wuchang. The President
of which is A. A. Gilman
from New Jersey.

It is a work of 49 years
growth. Has about
300 students, including
higher primary to real
University work,
a very well equipped
plant. Good buildings.
The university work is
all English. China has
no language as yet
for such education.

We were shown about
by Mrs. Miller. At four
The President and his
good wife served us
tea in their good home.

We said good by
and returned by boat
feeling that this was
near the end. They have
a real Drummy-boat with
ten students.
Things that happened:
A Chinese boy stopped to look
at the program & was
by the boat a water
can. It hit & he cried
at any American boy named
Carter, and missed the first
shot and the can and it
soon healed. Nothing
warmed my heart.

A real dramatic resulted
from the taking of our young
people with the in-cabin
the naval base in three
Coptons. Our guide had from
us for 2000. I had the
yellow wanted more. A paper
man finally asked it in
our favor. The fence
ate up the road and the
100. 25. Not each and
brought on boat.

for nanking.
Found everything
very comfortable.

arranged to spend the

Nov. 24,

best training. Birthday
their being my birthday
morning 52 years. Bright
Dr. H. H. H. early to lunch
me fifty four lunch. This
over which the very present
me with an ivory paper
king on a token of re-
meritance + collaboration
about 9:30 we stopped at
a market of a large Chinese
city called Kinsiang / Yen
we remained and entered
and looked much bright
make 2:30 P.M. We took
a long walk and found
many boys about
with all kinds of wares
and people. Saw even one
man with a good string
of dead rats. White for
taking me next next
ground. I wrote a letter to
Gladie. Prof. H. H. H. to
Gladie. Gladie. Gladie. Gladie.
+ others.

It's a birth day

that I will not
soon forget.

But it has not been
"half bad" as the English
man says.

Nov 25 - Thompson

This morning we worked
(with our best standing
steel, but a regular, slight
mine near outside a
high than the remainder
revealed an excellent
line of mining channels
across with big rocks
I something on their beds
bearing forward the bed
also forward the bed another
and into the bed another
line of coarse mineral
on the strike direction
empty upon enquiry
we learned that for
beds was taking on
7000 sacks of steel here
weighing 130 lbs each.
The Port of War Union a
city of 200,000 population.
Had the size number
for strike. The loading
loaded till about 9:30.

at 10:00 we moved
on and arrived
at Nanking at 2:0 P.M.
The day was beautiful,
making the trip pleasant.
At Nanking we hired
two carriages to take
us to Mr. & Mrs. Rhinhardt
out near Nanking University
where we arranged
for lodging & board
while in the city.
These carriages are
old fashioned one horse
affairs, a travel of 5 miles
brought us to the place.
Across the street was
in progress a regular
Thanks giving football
game between Shanghai
Baptist College and
Nanking University.
This we joined.

It is the British style
of ball bands - I don't
know the last. It is
fished or knitted with
feet or feet or shanks
A night-length game
of tennis. A large court
with a net. It is
near those to nothing
General men used to
enjoyed the game
before the war. It is
not only in Suffolk
also Dr. Williams' order
President of the University
and others.
Mr. Phineas in a way
on arrangements work of
the man and many feet
at home.

a few special incidents
of the day.

A woman beggar has a
novel way. She comes
alongside the boat in a
large tub, with her three
children, two boys and one
girl. They sing and look
happy and appeal to the
passengers for Tungs
and get them.

Another was taking a
flock of ducks perhaps 400
of them down the river, driving
them on the water. An unusual
sight. All went well.

Another was a policeman
pounding a coolie and making
him disgorge from underneath
his clothes a sack of about
a peck of rice which he
was stealing as he was
carrying stacks onto the
boat.

Nov. 26

At 10 o'clock
After morning prayer and
breakfast we spent the morning
Chapter, arrived there for the

close University in a Union
of the President, Methodist
of the Union Mission and

Dr. Cohen
Dr. Cohen had a special
during his work at cotton
with Professor Jones and
Mr. Hoffman from 1911-1912
at the head of cotton Dept. 1912
in special regard of the cotton,
and Dr. Hoffman.

met - also the President
President on near and
Richardson. The audience
is equal to any in the State
After dinner we went to the
Mary Tompkins in Richardson
about three hours ride
after that - to the Chinese
University section.

had talks with Richardson
men. They wanted more
money being at the
at night we attended

a lecture under the
auspices of a foreign
Society. About 100 for-
eigners attended -

The lecture was given
by a missionary Powell
who works interior some
weeks travel in the mountains
among the "Miao". The ab-
originals of China.

The day was cool and
chilly.

Nov 27

Memphis

We visited the Langhams

subject in the morning and

William made of very

good speech on "Noah's Ark"

After that we

returned to my place, got

going and had our friends

get by, Mr & Mrs. Dr. Smith

and Mr. Finckel and Mary.

In conversation we went to the

R. A. Station, and heard at 4:30

for a ticket to Shanghai.

It was a fine ride largely

than with large birds.

Some nice chickens. For instance

the dead one left in cage on

on top of the ground. Some are

covered with a mat, others are

just in the open, left out

to rot away. Men seem to be

more careful about them than

the Chinese attitude toward the

public gaze.

We arrived at Shanghai

about 1:30. Took Richardson

for the "Mission House" but

went by it and had a boy

from whom we saw a nice

getting in about all the money

we had. Not being much

at last returned and
found a welcome.
Miss Spurling is in
charge of the home. She
seems to be a mighty
spink and spank Spinster.
It is indeed a real mission
Home.

Soon we had supper
and were ready for
bed.

Nov 28 Sunday

In Shanghai for me
a city of one and a half

million people
we looked into the breakfast

room ahead of time. William
bought the food servant,

Henry got angry because
we went to the house to

find out. But we were
informed to visit to the

British jurisdiction.

After breakfast we walked
out from the city and at eleven

we were in the main church
filled with English and American

The pastor held a good service
on the experience of Parliament

on motion of Mr. [unclear] at 6.30
dinner we did not get it. The

dinner was very good.
After dinner we walked

at night we remained
in that place with the

from the night of 24 on
the 1st of 8.8. [unclear]

We saw many rich Chinese in the real business center of the city. These are dressed in silks & satins and wear diamonds & precious stones. The women & girls wear fine silk trousers with beautiful short silk coats. Always bareheaded, with glittering diamonds in the hair. They are beautiful and seem to be quite happy. Not many of the younger women have bound feet. The men wear long, pleated silk gowns with short satin coats.

Nov. 29

A walk to the Bank

At 10:30 AM the morning

At 11:00 AM, as already

known, I went to the

office and took

received for parking

to leave Monday

to get the most of

the other got

the matter from

the matter after

of her but some

in a great

of it in almost

to maintain the

But in entirely

the King of

we brought some

of some other

at night we

some post cards

Nov. 30,

We spent this day in Conference with Mr. M. T. Stauffer the Secy of the China Missionary Continuation Committee, in regard to entering Tainwan Field with our mission. In reference to the Comity situation. It looks possible for us to enter.

Then the South China situation was discussed.

Also at night after supper we had a conference with Mr. Patton a representative of the Presbyterian board from Canton. To open a mission where Miss Shick is would be looked upon with favor. Already the territory is occupied. But to post our members is permissible if done in the right way.

There is the rub.

There is in formation a Chinese federated Church promoted by the missionaries. Such as the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, United Brethren,

Of an alarming nervous
proportion in my mind.
Our own measures are
shown as full of it - and
tending that way.
There is a debated line
drawn between the Mission
and the Church. The Mission
has a mission and mission -
and in China, but no
Church denominationally.
There is a Chinese Church
and a foreign mission.
American is the tendency
everywhere.
Of course there are missions
and missionaries with
are not in sympathy
with such a movement
but the large denomination
seem to be doing things
in such trends.
Can not aim about the
methodists. Just how

this will ultimately work
out is hazy to me.

I am sure the home
base has no conception
of such a situation.

Just how this union
is to be organized and
perpetuated & squared
with Bible Doctrine
is not clear to me
nor have we been able
to get it from any one
else.

Dec 1, 1920

Spa in the morning that
Dad had been from
which in the last China
masson link. He took
the 7:55 train.
We went to get up our
Steamer tickets. Can in
No. 2. Williams & Henry
in no #1. The name of the
boat is "Shanghai". She is
not large, no cabins no
plenty of sea space
After this we bought some
Post cards & returned home
What letter to 2 I compiled
Sydney from Korea and
Rd. St. Bernice Sydney
young Korea.
with a post card to each
member of the
I mailed 3 cards
I received each the letter
I have some made cards
from the Singapore letter
are like candy.

some life. Dirty and
fearfully smelly.

Williams was disturbed
last night by a rat. So
he had a whole regiment
of cabin stewards on the
search today and they found
the hole under the sink &
put tin on it, so he feels
safe tonight.

I read the Book by
A. M. Pooley on 'Jaffard's
Foreign Policies', Author
of 'Japan at the Cross Roads'.
Keep an eye on Japan, for
she needs watching.

Dec. 4,

Still on board the

Empire, have gone

to Alaska, at about

3:00 P.M. we arrived

at Amoy, where the

best unloaded much

cargo, and remained

in harbor until Sunday

morning 6, when I

we went off to

a small boat, found

the Chinese city very

dirty and narrow streets

of the foreign city, than that

and beautiful farms with

fine farms and houses,

I brought a small boy a

Chinese book and paper

magazine, some writing

materials, ink and paper,

The doctor brought some

and many things

to meet a letter home.

Dec, 6 Sunday

On the Boat Sinking
sailing South, Day was
cloudy and a bit dreary,
But the smooth sea made
the trip pleasant.

I finished my letter home
also wrote two articles
for the Messenger, One on
Ping Tung the other on
our visit to Show Yang.

We visited the Captain
and studied the work of
a sailor a bit. I feel
safer with the ship in
the hands of men who know
more about the compass and
chart and signals than I
do. I really is a trade
that must be studied and
learned by experience.

Our captain expects to
arrive at Hongkong by
six in the morning!

Dec. 6.
About 5:00 O'clock we
made up for the day
at Clare and began the
travel. The boat started
down to a new morning.
We were near the
front and in a pretty good
place and not worried more
than at 8:10 we ate breakfast.
The weather was very
fine and beautiful. The harbor
at New York, many & there
coming about 8:00
The "Army of Coffee" in
then they assembled on in
a boat. They were in
not allowed on first deck as
we were not but could
see the gun below many
members of the whole family
in fact on the boat.
On time the boat

Swiss Launch came and took us ashore. The globe trotter lady, had all her effects piled on board the Launch. Several large trunks, large Graphophone, many grips, Bird Cage, Poodle dog, boxes etc. She was a prize for the servants. The Misses Barker and McCallough, were more sensible and carried fewer parcels. Sunday we were taken by Rickshaws to the Carlisle Hotel.

Here we got mail. Two letters from home dated Oct 18, and 26. One from Mary and M. J. each, a few lines from Mrs. Yost and Geneva Rowland. We soon forgot China in the news from America.

After dinner we visited Coopers and our S. S. Co. for the

trip to India, which we learned early the

14th, getting in more time for the trip to Mar

Shah. The little woman soon arrived and we

arranged for the night

riding to Hong Kong, with

more sleep. At 3:00 we

were seated on board the

"Dante". The comfort was

not bad. Sleep was good.

The Hong Kong harbor was

a beautiful sight. All lit

up with electric lights.

The city we first saw along the

water front and at the

the pier side. When we

got it in a picture.

The trip was a bit

stagnant. A long

by night made good

their journey was. He

came from about 30 miles

west of Hainan.

Dec. 7.

At daylight we were at the landing of Kang^{man}. Here as is so common a whole army of coolie labor, both men and women, all cheerful competitors, but quite keen. The Canadian Presbyterian mission here invited us to breakfast. We accepted, missed our train. The first such misfortune on our trip. But soon we decided that there is no use to weep. There would be another train. We went back and looked the mission work over an hour, then took another, slower train expecting to miss connections at the other end of the line.

A Mr. McRay in the winter
of 19 years. He was
then advanced center
and the single soldier
in the station. Boy soldier
gave, below, the
at various points work
sincerely to help in
He also.
The morning between in
the morning.
One day we traveled through
a low wet country, but
far more dry. All the hills
are adapted to hard
grounds, and fine grass
a very densely populated
country. The part of land
in the Western States
most struck home was about
the near thought and life of
the Chinese, by having amongst
them as one of them, than
any other American we
have met.

Reached the R.R. station
where we leave on boat -
for Mattie's station after
dark, too late to venture
the trip. So we went to
a real Chinese Inn, and
ate a bowl of rice, drank
tea, then slept on the hard
benches of a church chapel.
It was cold, and about
two o'clock I walked a half
hour to get the blood warmed
up. Father hardly took a
spell of Herpes. But
morning dawned and
we were still alive.

Dec 8

Early this morning we
went out and
found a boat and we
started on a slow boat
for Shon Tan the town
of our choice home
at about 9:30 we
moved at our destination
for us a fine breakfast
and we were glad to
have after dinner we
trashed out than the market
with my things, then
with water & soap
we went out to
the water ground on
which is a home for
the girls school and the
girls home is to be built.
Returning we ate supper
with the girls and then
went with my things
for the night. Mr. Henry
had our beds all

ready, but only Hamley
retired early. Willamson
& I visited till after
Eleven with my.

A Chinese market is
a mighty interesting
occasion. All the
villages about have
a part in them, and
everything from a pig to
an egg, and every kind
of vegetable is sold.
Also all kinds of meat
and fish.

Women are sellers and
buyers. It is a sort
of community holiday.
The

Dec 9,

Early in the morning
was back, and the
ground & we take
chair with 14
in charge and
on a variety that
but having from
Chicago, Birmingham
in Canton the most
It is one of the
Dorothy's
of Chicago
we need clear
family number
forget that
but they are
around all the
million their
very little
with done, the
Boston have a
and about in
the organization
about time

miles out in another
village, but there
are more than 200
villagers of from 300
to fifteen hundred
people in sight of a
hill just west of Miss
Shicks house,

No Medical work in
Summing County.

We ate dinner in
a fishing town 11 miles
out on the coast.

About 200 children
and men gathered
about us to see us
eat, just harmless
curiosity. Mor preached
the Gospel to them, so we
made out of it a good
opportunity. We stopped
in a number of villages
on the way home, where
families of the Morps
and of Brethren live

arrived five days
had a nice session.
Usually seen from a
crowd front to see
Mr. At night we
returned to find the
report given by Mr. May
Henry, ready with the
fine list of names at the
leader home. After
supper we had a short
talk by Williams to the
church girls + prayer.
After this a great feast
the leader about their
work. Also May. Every
thing seems promising
and harmonious. The
organ we set at the
May home.
The boys in the church
are in a fine spirit
and have been working

ever he pleases. Into
the best room in the
house. He is the
one fellow to enjoy
the Superior of life.
The Chinese World is his.
The Water Buffalo comes
a close second. He
is well fed and kindly
cared for.

All the plowing & field
work is done by the ox.
No wagons here.
All commodities are
moved by man power,
by the wheel barrow,
and the pole on the
back. Women do a
great deal of carrying.
She is often barefooted
or wears a mat slipper
and goes along as happy

at you please, some
under a little shower
on her back.
Women handle back
with great skill. Those
gamblers live in their
back. ^{1/2} of the great
city of Canton, people
live in back.
Children are very mu-
sicians and first like
father or other
like a good time. But
too often are robbed of it.
Many men are in Amer-
ica of the year 2000
must at least and in America
one much more men than
who speak good English, who
are returned from America
in China.

Dec 10

at 9:30 we were ready to board the boat with Moy Gwong to go to the R.R. station 50 miles away for our trip back to Canton. The ladies with the Chinese girls were down to the boat to see us off. They sang "God be with you till we meet again". Then Williams offered prayer and we were off. At Towshean we took the train, after bidding Moy Gwong good by. All day we travelled. At 7:00 we reached the bay. Here we took boat for Canton. Mr. Miller from Canton joined us during the day and

seemed as if it
—
There were
—
are not much persons
part. A hard hand
to stretch out on. No
—
feeling any more
one sitting down
—
There is the
—
the first time
—
in the world
—
we took her
—
Canton at Oak Hill

Dec. 11

Arrived about 5 A.M. in Canton. We took up lodging at the Asia Hotel. A large fine hotel on the Bund. Mr. Miller insists that we eat breakfast with him, which we did. Found Mrs. Mitley and the three children a happy lot. After breakfast we took a look at the Union Seminary and the The True Light girls school. Then we went to see Mr. Burk - walter the British Bible Society Sect. and Sect. of the Cooperation Mission Comt. Found him a fine big Swede from Assaria Hans. & Mrs. from Enford Hans. After talking over our mission proposition

On the empty lawn, the
both mirrored that - not
remains for dinner
much the diet, their
are seven children
after that we went
in boat & Richbarn
about five miles to Ma,
father the head of Southern
Patrol - Mission in
with China, toward
from a gun man of
course. He is very
glad to welcome us
into his wife's
a great war, they both
affluent about 400,000
and about their
are all supporting their
Chinese - most than 20,
100 Chinese members
are having \$100,000
year for the year
at the end of year.

Their boys school in
Carton has 600 boys.
They have one of
the largest mission
plants we have seen
in China. Five
large buildings. He
is starting a great
leaper work. A whole
Island port has been
bought & paid for by
a Chinese. My esteem
of the Southern Baptists
has risen very much.

We returned to the
hotel, then went shopping.
I bought a jar and
a bottle of...
200,000 of Carlton's
population live in
boats, a simple people,
happy & busy...

Dec. 12, Sunday

Early, before a number of

had, all absent came to our

room with a letter from A.S. Hoff.

A gentleman whom we met the

day before the manager of a mission

shop store. Another letter in

offer of money on our part

for the day. With thanks we

accepted it. After breakfast we

found us at our table. We

visited the Methodist church

Chinese. Met the pastor

then to the fine new library

Urban, Chinese chapel.

Then visited the Canton Hotel

was founded 1838 by Peter

Parker now has 200 beds

sees more than 30 odd a

year. Met Dr. Wright of

Stamford, Conn. Also Dr.

Wright. This is the second

visit from him. He is for

remembering some of the

of them. I saw both of them

also a little can of round

around taken from a 498

old child, by one dose of
medicine.

Next went to the Kungze
Hospital, Dr. Todd of
Topeka Kans. is at the
head of it. One of the most
modern in the City.

Next stopped in Morrison
Memorial Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Larige of Kans. is
in charge.

Then by boat went to
Canton Christian College.
Dr. Edmonds is President.
This is South China
Agricultural College also.
Total in whole school
600 boys and 30 girls.
The money is furnished
by rich Chinese and
rich Americans of N.Y.
137 acres on grounds.

Mr. Frankhouser of
Pa. showed us about
also Mr. Gilbert plant
Professor, from Kans.

showed in about
Mr. Haff's car in at
the kind of car. It's
140 in at length, and
the volume of machinery
plan. in working.
We were served a fine
dinner. Mrs. Hoff and
her niece were present.
Mr. Haff's home address
is 140 Haffsburg, Pa.
P.O. Box of Haffsburg
Pa. in the Mechanics
Trust Co. in his hand.
Hoff & see him.
We returned by
boat to city & came
by P.P. to Haffsburg
off to Haffsburg, and by
ferry across to Haffsburg.
arrived at Haffsburg
Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Our trip to Canton
was worthwhile.
Wonderful changes
are happening in South
China. In the last two
years miles of the city
walls of Canton have
been torn down and fine
wide paved streets put
in place of walls.
Two miles of narrow
streets have been made
wide & paved. & the work
is just begun.
Chinese are putting
money into churches,
schools & hospitals.
Public improvements
are just coming rapidly.
Some has said that
in the 20th century more
R.R. would be built
in China than in any
other country of the world.

One may expect
any kind of anything
if you are in the net
one hundred years
Never was there such
an spin down
America especially in
looked to for guidance
All China appreciation
America is a big
brother friend.
These Chinese have
many faults but one
must learn them and
Neddy learn to love
and like them.

Dec. 13,

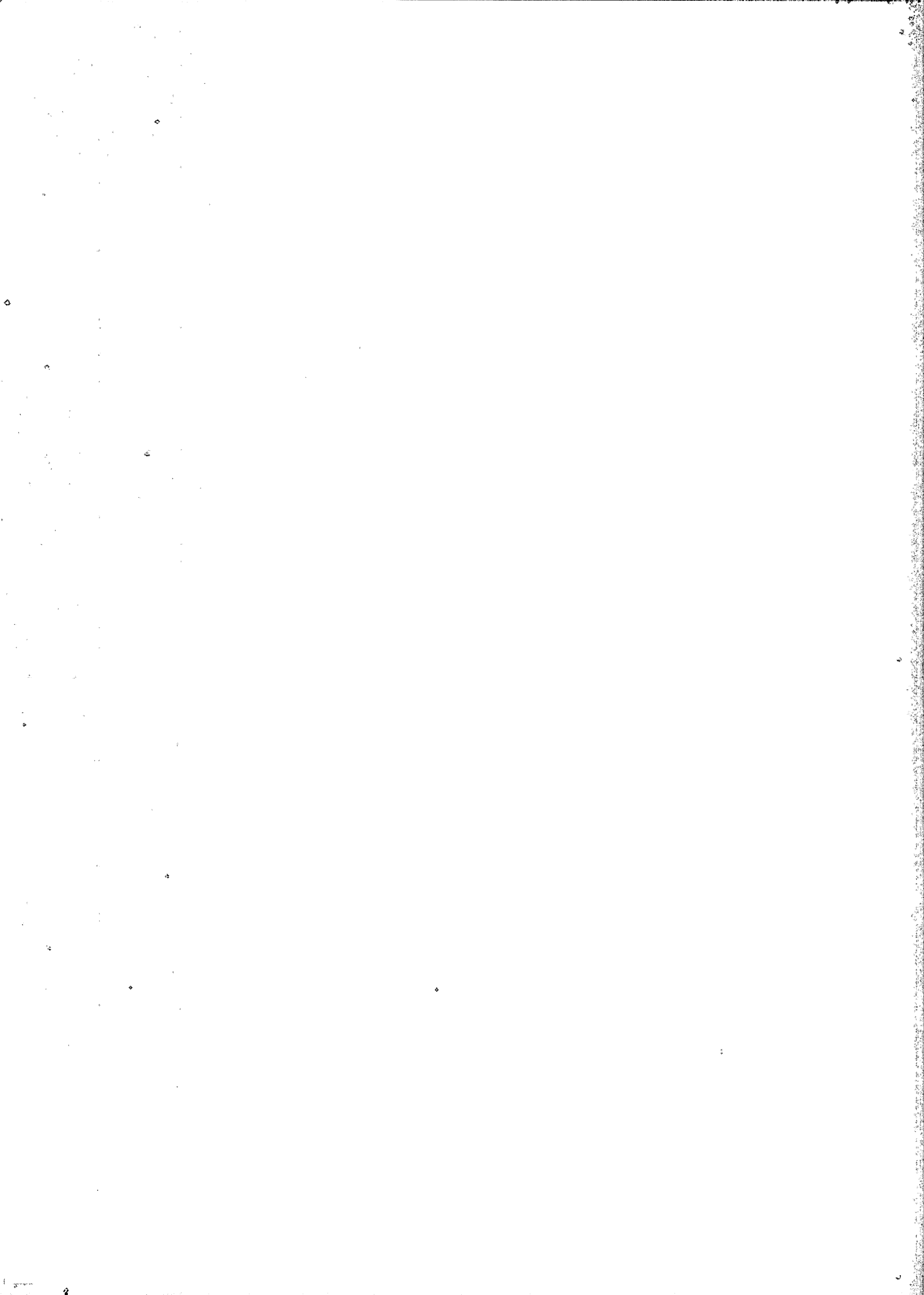
This day was spent in Hongkong. Before we were out of bed tea was served us in the sleeping room. We did some shopping & visiting shops in the forenoon. The market place was especially interesting. A wonderful meat, lay out fish, and vegetable supply. All kept quite clean, under official inspection as we are in a British port. Most wonderful silk shops, perhaps a dozen created side by side. After noon we took the incline electric car and went to the peak of the hill back of the city. One gets a wonderful view of the bay and city below. We walked down and visited the Botanical garden returning.

Did some writing at night.

Sent out 14 Post Cards to

friends and three letters.

One to home father, one to
Mrs. Campbell another to
R.C. Johnson. M to date
I have sent twenty letters
home. Besides letters +
cards to the boys.
The lady knowing the
Hotel had a real hour
with some one below on
room this evening. Some loud
talking and American profan-
ity with plenty.
This is our last night
in China. Tomorrow we
board the S. more friends



Dec. 16 - 1920

Billson noted the bird
and so had the bird

many were introduced
all day. The birds
were held in the
at night. The birds

had been there
from 1915 were
put on in 1915

to hold the birds
and were from the birds
changed "birds" with a
center "made the birds"

There are an even dozen
birds (from 1915) a
billion from 1915 a
billion a change in
billions, and a
billions, an even

billions, an even
billions, an even
billions, an even

billions, an even
billions, an even
billions, an even

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billions, an even
billions, an even

Dec. 16.

The same thing as yesterday. Stormy sea until afternoon when very heavy rains calmed things. I finished reading "The Lure of the sea Africa", also read the popular report of the British Bible Society. We are traveling South at the rate of 12 miles an hour. It is getting quite warm, have put on the lightest under wear we have. The official announcement at noon was that we were about 800 miles from Singapore. Also in Lat. 13°.

This sea travel gets mighty monotonous.

I answered Miss Crisp's letter at night.

Our English friend Mr. Bowman is fussy and quite conscious of his English nationality.

Dec. 17

A colon has no marking
 the way of mine the garden
 nearly from that we are
 pointing to the office
 in the zone of being typical
 Namgal. The office is in
 Calson at noon any distance
 General office good day near
 332 miles. Distance 107° 31' E, 80' N.
 are not lost at all. The weather
 is getting better. We discover
 that we left our path back at
 total Calson Namgal 80 m
 are obliged to buy medicines
 also we must all consider
 buy light suit. Occasions
 we enjoyed a few
 in dining table this former
 with the purchase of 100 lbs
 A lady from Bannak shop
 we not see each today.
 Meats are quite good. Can
 Menapofa. I shot Mr. G.
 State furnished in a dozen
 2000 grams today, which
 furnished of 1000 lbs.

Dec. 18

A beautiful sea all day.
At noon today we were $4^{\circ} 51' N$
latitude $105^{\circ} 7' E$ Long. and still
205 miles from Singapore.
Traveled 307 miles.

Sighted a few islands
at night. The warmth
of the tropics is very much
felt. We played much
ball on deck on number
board. Had a contest
with 1st fellows and
beat them badly.

Our fellows were
McDonald, Harris and
Earle.

Dec. 19, Sunday

Arrived in Singapore
harder early. Home and
could visit me here.
After breakfast John
Thomson found me and

we took a few necessary
things with us and de-
signed him by rail to
his home. Mr. Crawford
drove the car. John and
I all as well as our

baggage were comfortable
in the train from
They are fine people.
John in a large comfort
Museum house. The ^{arrangement} ~~arrangement~~

is taken in the ^{arrangement} ~~arrangement~~
been. Mission ~~arrangement~~
Netherlands 1870 per month
They arrived next day
to see me. After dinner
we were taken in auto
to a house. Then the

arrangement ~~arrangement~~
not that same house ~~arrangement~~

plantations, also
some coconut plan-
tations. At night
Williams, Harry and
Mrs. Throne attended
Wesley Methodist Church
A Mr. Holman from Kane
Washington preached who
is pastor. His wife is
the niece of Mrs. Dohner
or rather M. D.
I staid with Throne who
was not well.

These fine meals of
Mrs. Throne surely
tasted fine, after a
week of boat grub.
Della does her own
Cooking

The weather here is to
say the least hot
and heavy.

Dec 20.
The last office in
the town that the
land had morning at 8:30
which gave us a fine
time to see the island.
After breakfast we
the the museum & found
great collection of
some 23 feet long. Also
a number of collections of
terrors and vegetation
moss. It had a good
section of Malay articles
then we stopped some
hours - a few minutes
A message a piece of
length the American per
\$1.10 about 50¢ each
Also a small
hair and a few
hair 9.50 and the
ment - also a
day for 50¢.
The woman Mr. Brown
took in a

auto drive on paved
roads thru the most
beautiful coconut groves.
These skirt the coast
for miles. We also visited
a Malay village. These
people are, not progressive
live in houses up from
the ground set on posts,
not clean, rather lazy.
Lots of children.

Harvey bought a small
rummy from a man for
\$3. The Malays are
the native people I think.
The population doing
business are, Chinese
and Indians, and
officials are Britishers.
The climate is very
toping to a white
man, yet there are
hundreds of British and
Americans here, overseeing

business. There are many
wealthy Chinese living here.
This Peninsula is still much
jungle and wild, which
affords opportunity for adventures
who desire to seek a fortune
in the unexplored wilds. All
this untamed land will grow
rubber trees and coconut
trees both profitable.

Prof. Moore says he can buy
up country land five thousand
acres for \$8 and 5% of the income
for twenty years. He is thinking
of buying.

The Gov. has built good roads
thru the narrow coast strip
that is now productive,
and already there are more
than 3000 autos in Singapore.
The rainfall is large. Mr.
Thorne says it rains the year
round and much more some
of the year.

Some of our large auto tire
manufacturers in America
have large rubber factories
here. Just now they are
overstocked with rubber.

Some large stores here
on everything is high.

Dec. 21,

Early we had our breakfast and Mr. Crawford brought us to the boat to sail by 8:00. All the Thories came with us. We all bought some sea shells and coral samples. I paid \$2. for mine, W. 1.3 Harby \$1. In due time we were off. Sailing to the West + a bit North. The sea was very fine. At noon we were 39 miles on the way.

I was not feeling well. I think a spoiled fruit-eaten for supper the last night soured my stomach and bloated me.

Dec 22
All the day we sailed
in smooth water
from day I commenced
making my way across
Also that I had in the
side of the ship
which is in the
from in Scotland 1785 and
1824

In the evening we had
from the officers
The morning being
rather a cold
for our part I set the de
vices of the American
On the evening I wrote
Dr. Knuth a letter
This being a getting
my memorandum
I had almost asked
Dr. Knuth a letter
in terms of
Dr. Knuth a letter

Dec 23

I was off feed today. Some how I am out of condition. My stomach is not right. I think it is in open rebellion against what it receives, and I do not blame it at all.

Traveled 289 miles.
were $3^{\circ} 55' N$. Lat and
 $94^{\circ} 58' E$. Long.

Showered frequently.

The sea a bit more rough than yesterday. Passed the Islands of Sumatra to the South of

Mr. Williams celebrated his little Bonnie girl's birthday by buying a half pound of chocolates. She was four years old today.

Dec 24

Forget not, the point
that I'll tell you up and
at the same time and
you can see them and
and will you be
This gives me a part of a
arrangement and that makes
You want to say "No!"
The doctor maintained in
let take a bit of
for his diagnosis
to hope that will not have
to be rejected, for I want
him to keep after it least
Mr. Williams is reading the
book entitled "Japan's Foreign
Policy" and I fear he has
lost all his non-combating
He is for war.
Mr. Johnson and Bark
Dale says man from me
simber to the Archipelago, and
is known for his
occurred to Campbell
the "Trust" the
has received the
Navy. Mr. Johnson is a
known sailor.

Mr. Scudder came over to tell us that the speaker for the 10:30 morning meeting was indisposed and I could not speak. The meeting was called off. Too much rolling of the ship. It does not make for a happy disposition.

Mr. Bowman came out of his cabin toward evening with a British grouch!

The smell of new paint is in his offended nostrils.

Also he says, This is an awful Christmas eve. Which likely is true.

Well the ship is still right side up and headed in the right direction which is a thing to be thankful for.

Dec 23 - Christmas

A more decent sea

made it possible for all

to enjoy Christmas on board

the ship.

We opened the hot & cold

water by means of

and exposed it

after reading articles

often brought in all

attended Robinson's services

on 1st. Dr. Decker's shape

Mr. Decker had charge

of the former service

which served part

after which we went a

letter to Mr. and Mrs.

Miller then took part in

some of the games of

the afternoon. Part in the

day was

the best game in quick

a Christmas dinner

consisting of soup with

strawberries, baked

that was in fact

at first a thinking

Christmas, Mrs. Decker

Christmas, Mrs. Decker

Christmas, Mrs. Decker

At night I finished my
letter home. Wrote some
post cards:

and wrote an article
for the Messenger, entitled,
"From Naase to Hongkong."
I read the whole gospel of
Matthew. Pretty good for
me.

The day passed quick
enough! But I prefer
spending Christmas
at home to spending it
on the Indian Ocean.

Dec 26 Sunday

Had dinner away on
the dinner. However
the sea being rough
and sailing in light
of land made the voyage
pleasant. We came in
about the canyon coast
dark the night of 26
could be seen in the
distance and by night
we were landed in
the harbor. The coast
man attempted our
and we were enabled to
land if we so desired.

To our surprise the
Beirath arrived on deck
with the team that we
land here and tried
by the aid of it -
Aime. The team found
the team was very
good horses, but

also some not so
civilized. Having been
on the boat sometime
our clothes are dirty,
our suits need pressing.
We need light suits -
make and we have to
carry all our baggage
from place to place.
I prefer going on the
boat and get a home
established in India.
But the others are for it
so I make no objection.
We will lug the stuff
along and suffer the con-
sequences.

I threw away nearly
all my fine coral
and it was fine. I
was sorry but I could
not carry it along.

Dec. 27.

About 9:00 Dr. DeLoach arrived on bus and

asked me where with all our baggage we had

British duty exemption.

Very hot even in baggage. We left our bags with Morrison from whom we were well cared for

Mr. + Mrs. DeLoach from England also brought

with them home.

We asked West Co. for what for not continuing to

Remedy and received

cash \$13 R. 439 of 14 to old.

After breakfast at 11:00 a.m.

We stopped some British

from left for some which

in some for in company

with all the baggage

the same one. at

the same I received this

letter from DeLoach

one from Morrison. (another

letter for set of 11 from

to Morrison and send back to

Other letters and cards
Colombo is a beautiful
tropical city overlooking
the beautiful Ocean.
Palms and many tropical
fruits are abundant.
and yet one is disappointed
in tropical vegetation.
It is not as luxuriant
as I expected. It seems
it is too hot.

Apr. 28.

Left at 7:00, breakfast -

at eleven and took at

three and dinner at five

to the colony program.

In the afternoon we visited

a small botanical garden

and a pretty good museum.

The only thing worth stopping at

was an altar on the way at

could lead to a tree. I saw

I was seen a wife but the

seems several have given

me a bad chase, had he been

steps. breakfast we went to

try on our clothes + ^{note}

needed ready. They were not

returned to tea. I then

after looking over, went

for our own. I then

they were not done. By

staying by the left and

company their wardrobe

to the morning, and to

get on road. - and

behold, the Laundry had
not come and Blough
& Harry waited for a
later train. Williams and
I went on to the junction
where we put up for the
night. Blough & Harry came
at nine thirty with Baggage
& Laundry. We tried on suits
& found no watch pockets
no hip pockets and some
bad fits. Harmbugged again.

These Asiatics are queer
& hard to meet by an
Westerner. The Westerner
gets the worst of it every
time. They do not lie I
guess but are quite in-
accurate and a bit careless
in their promises.

We retired very tired
to dream of fakers and
Asiatic thieves and
'Liars.'

Dec. 29.

At 4:30 we were waked
by the post horse "Bart"

and at 5:30 we were
on our way to Kander

the summit of
Canton. A wonderful

trip thru ~~Switzerland~~
Switzerland & Ticino and

we left the
train house we left the

train at Paderborn a
"Mittler" before Kander. Here

and the "Royal Post" line
Paderborn. Our number

and left corner of the main
numbered last life in

the north.

About a hundred people

of Paderborn. More than a
hundred members of the

German. The number
of German people, but most
of them were from
Germany and other places.

Greatly a beam
of light.

and ferns and such
wonderful, gorgeous, tropical
a growth and beautiful
presence. It is the
garden of Eden. And we
saw the snake also.

It was a rich cobra,
about four feet long, in
a thicket of bamboo,

flowers of many kinds
flowering trees.

One fact impressed me
was that palm trees of
fine & beautiful shape
grow eighty ninety year
to bloom once and then
at once die, their life
work accomplished. If a
tree finds it worth while
to labor & drive such a
long period, just to bring
about one supreme ach-
ievement what ought man
to do to succeed at last -
in a supreme task and
then pass on,

We took Metchikan
and went on to Sandy
and visited a farm
and visited - house, & the old
Kings, house & fountain
They a change of land
and found the lake and
we visited the house
for the mission. where
we ate dinner then went
there water and at 9:30
boarded the train for
Sandy

at Kings, showed us a picture
of the teeth of Sanders, the
also very carefully relate
to in that electric light
have made a very picture
and all other pictures
concerned in the
time, both in the
Metchikan

Dec 30

We had sleepers engaged so we were soon asleep. Some Englishman, however conceived the unfortunate notion that as we were not at Colombo, that we would not appear so he comfortably made himself at home in our department. At Polgahawela we arrived on the scene and demanded what we brought and Mr. Englishman wife, servant and two kiddies had to move. About 7:30 we arrived at the end of Ceylon R.R. and boarded the ferry for a two-hour's ride on a large flat-bottomed boat. It was crowded & some as usual were sick, arriving at the India side of the strait we were inspected by the customs men then allowed to board the train & soon we were moving out into India. We ate breakfast at a station at 12:30, but we had tea at 6: & so fared well. We arrived at our first-stop Madura about 4:00. Were met at

The team by Mr. Curtis
made with regard to my
the Cambridge and took
me to his home,
Mr. + Mrs. Burr at 9 am
He took them. He took
in the College for teacher
present. The college is under
the Cambridge Board.

At 3:30 young men, they
are in the first part of effort.
Then they left for about
5:30. Mr. Burr is
a P.M. man.
We had tea when our
arrived and dinner about
8:30 P.M.

Only about 25% of the students
all information in this College.

Dec: 31

After tea in the morning
 she visited the father
 hospital in charge of Dr.
 4:30 P.M. a wonderful body
 doctor. I wonder how the
 of three or four persons.
 I have from 150 to 300 out
 patients - from 30 to 50
 bed patients. She goes on
 through soon (a small group
 we also called on the 28th
 President of the College. For
 W.F. Gumbert. He has a wonderful
 collection of Greek letters
 referring to Greek mythology.
 the collection for the college
 University. With them the two
 main college buildings.
 started the famous Hindu
 temple in Madras. The
 most elaborate in India
 covering 14 acres of ground
 with magnificent towers
 and minarets. It is
 and Chantun. All in
 one face of 100 pillars
 another of 1000 pillars.
 within 1000 pillars. I spent
 it. That is today morning
 of much hope towards

Our service to both
to stay the place.
At night thousands of lamps
of candles make it look
beautiful. The light is
soft, the peace is much
in the air - it is a sunny affair.
In the afternoon we drive
by carriage to Parumalai
the large gables of the
have a high school. We
having, teacher, having and
Seminary school. About
80 students - all girls.
The buildings are arranged
of buildings in primary and
the heights of primary and
our guide not also the 13.
I took tea with them. Not
also was Miller. I
saw on some other days
or later on mat 88 days
set by asking on paper
kindly. I
washed their farm & church
Madurai in a way of 150,000
people. The congregation
with here in 80 years old.
 began in 1834. It is
of the largest - they have in
Madurai.

Jan. 7, 1921.

Today we called on Mrs. Wright and her work. She has built up a women's work. Teaching them to read and to knit socks. Then a home for women out of their former society on the corner of Chestnut and the city buildings almost new. A nice new chapel. Mrs. Allen was met at home but her mother stayed. The apartment house on the building. After breakfast we looked out and went with them for Tabernacle when the "Church of England" or "Church Missionary Society" with a N.Y.S. staff. We learned that some time ago we had met a Belgian man on the way who was in a report of 1900 for a Catholic

at Tirunelveli. He invites us
to visit there. Catholics have
more members in India
than all the Protestant
people combined.

We were met at the Station
by Mr. E. A. S. Moore an English
Bachelor who lives in
a large mansion, with
a lot of servants, here we
were taken for entertainment
and each of us has a large
room with private bath
and toilet. "It is the life
for me". Mr. Moore is
one of three men missionaries
in this city and surrounding
villages. He is in charge
of a high school of 600 boys
who sleep 400 in one building.
His chief servant's name
was Andrew. He & Mr.
Moore would go about
the house & look for
me & call Andrew
& Andrew - same

Jan 2 Sunday, No 24

Thank you for the lovely letter

and for the very kind words

from the first day of my

visit to the city of London

and the people of the city

and the people of the city

and the people of the city

and the people of the city

and the people of the city

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heart strings. Tho you
can not understand
his words, his eloquent
spirit is well known
to all of us, and we too
say "Amen" for truly
he speaks the living
message of God. How
refreshing and inspiring
it all is! "Was not our
heart burning within us
while he spoke to us in
the way?" His theme was
"I will never leave thee
nor forsake thee"

There were perhaps about
six hundred or more present

We returned with our
host Mr. Moose and ate
breakfast at 10.00. Then
rested and read and
wrote. Drank tea at

3:00 P.M. Then attended
a deaf and dumb service
It is most interesting. One girl is
deaf, dumb + blind like Helen Keller.
But she is keen. Can run a type writer.
They receive kind treatment.
A little bright fellow was picked

At night we took dinner
 in the very pleasant room
 of Mr. + Mrs. Agill and
 the evening was a happy
 one. They have been measuring
 the 33 years old 29. Both teach
 in schools now. What a world
 of good they have done.
 I've yearn the Centenary in the
Think-Thousand office at
 needed.

At 6:00
 out of a dinner, when he was
 out to do now he is the help
 of the bank and a lovely child.
 a little girl that was left in a train
 to be lost by the parent. In a bright
 girl. There are 130 children in
 the school. They teach them to water
 as by hand argue.
 There are 20 teachers. Was

Jan. 3, 1921

In the forenoon we drove out four miles to see a typical Christian village. Mostly low mud houses, palm leaf roofs. Scarcely any furniture. No beds. Why have beds anyway? No chairs, no stoves. Kettles for water & cooking, & gourd for food is all.

Women are heavily bedecked with jewels. Ears loaded till they are pulled almost to the shoulder. On the neck, on the wrist, in the nose, on the ankles and on the toes. It must be suffering. We were escorted thru the village by a band of young men and boys dressed in brown tunics by the village teacher & most of the

perfection; had a
demonstration of various
papers concerning about
50 families in the village
and all churches.
The houses were near
and letter with the wife.
Afternoon we visited the
C.M. & J. Camp College.
In charge of Mr. Wood
in charge of the K.B.
Have 800000 in the K.B.
and other Protestant
and churches. The church
lead the table away
day. These churches
supported by the K.B. are
mission from church
friends:
Preliminary we engaged
tea with fair leading Indian
missionaries by Mr. Morris.
Further give me of fine with
of the organization of South
and other centers of which
practically came on the
north of the church. 50 houses
members, and there are

32,000 Children in
the Village & City
Schools.

It is as near an
Indigenous Church
as is found in all
India.

Jan. 21

After tea we went
to the R.R. Station in
a carriage after looking
over good part of M.M. when
we returned at Madison
about 3:15 P.M. where we
attended the train for
Madison. All day
we had a delightful
ride. The arrangement
made there a variety of
country. Much like
the old James Benjamin
must be the first found
nothing more
suggested.

Jan 5,

Arrived at 8:30 AM,
at Madras. Got our
breakfast at 9:00.

Had a suit of clothes
washed.

Then we visited the
Christian Literature
Society House which
tries to Pub. good literature
for India. Also expected
some mail & were dis-
appointed.

Then we went to the
bank and I cashed
\$70. Received R. 270.

Then we visited St.
Mary's Church. The
oldest Protestant
Church in India.
It is a fine church
with many memorial
slabs. The house is built
inside of an old fort.

Then we started
the Methodist one,
then, then the
Museum, then
home to our station
from a market out
a letter to Messengers,
then further and
then to train and
It again
I've created the
Chatham County
Mr. McPherson will handle
800 College Street
900 South Green Street

Jan. 6;
Ongole American Baptist
mission at Ongole India
is our interest today.
arrived early in the
morning. Prof Rolland
in charge of the boys school
showed us about the school
buildings. Vacation was just
ending & things were hardly
starting. We were taken to
the home of the Senior Missionary
Rev. & Mrs. James M. Baker
where we were entertained.
also have daughter Mildred,
Miss Dessy a Eurasian woman
has a boys boarding school and
industrial work. Has a
large garden & flowers.
Has a hat making & some
carpentering.
Miss Johnson a Swedish
lady nurse showed us
through the Hospital. Ward.
This is just being const-
ructed, and is an elegant
plant when done. All out-
of stone. Miss Johnson is
a clever American woman
she knows Lindborg also.
Mr & Mrs Baker are
famous workers

These are the names of the
Committee, the Board of
23. The names of the
Mr. + Mrs. ...

They
tried to get 22 people in one
time with his help in
Katharine Dr. just one
about 6,000 in the
in the immediate district
there are 1900 Christians
fisheries are made

from England in his
great job in making
corner, a Christian
to Madras Legislature
of M. H. ...
at 4:00 P.M. after ...
of the story,
Prayer Hall is an ...
"I have been ..."
I would say that the ...
I mean they ...
Jewell + Dr. ...
and ...
out in the ...
and ...
The ...

Jan. 7
at Guntur
American Evangelical
Lutheran Mission.

In the morning we went
by train from ~~the~~ near by
junction to this mission.
We were met by Rev. Victor
McCauley, who took us in
a ford car to his home.
He and Mrs. McCauley are
the kind of folks that one
loves to meet. We enjoyed
great entertainment.

The work here is 78 years
old. First we visited
the boys' college of 800 students
of all casts. about 1/3 are
Christians. The Principal is
Rev. J. R. Stroch. ~~Harvey~~
and Blough spoke briefly.
Lower school boys make
the total 1150.

Then we visited a fine
large woman's hospital.
In charge of a wonderful
woman who has been
the doctor here 25 years.
~~Mrs.~~ Dr. Hugel. She has
one native woman

Doctor's assistant - for
150 patients - 8 other months
good. Have from 100 to
180 out patients. Have
an high an out operation
a day. I have had her
making cases in day.
all done by these two for
Mar 19th. never made
worked & sleep only.
she is getting old. I
Mar 19th. I have a head
more also getting old. I
92. native number 92 -
9th is one of the best -
for patients we have seen.
I want to see her.
Then started the nurse took
training school, managed
by Mrs. McCord. 150 students.
3:00 pm in the car
went to visit the work
of Mrs. Brewer who
is managing a corner

home. She has about
50 women. These are
widows and converts
who have to leave homes
because they become Christians.
She too is getting up in
years. The wife visited
the church and the head
missionary Dr. Rev. Jaberly.
Later went to the Tennis
courts and met on the
way Rev. L. S. Whli an old
man in a carriage.
Met Rev. Ditchey from Ohio,
formerly.
We visited however the
girls school which prepares
for college. 540 girls
Hindoo Brahmins, no
cost and Christian
a fine building called
"The Sylvanus Stall Memorial
School for Girls" 340 boarders
a splendid building
and Miss Nelson from
Wisconsin is a remarkable
woman. Has a brother
in Congress U. S. A.

Also met Dr. & Mrs. Fitch
Mr. & Mrs. formerly from Maryland.
He has been to Cannon Bridge.
Knows a number of fishermen
There are 20-30 fishermen
out of a population of 1000.

Met also Mr. & Mrs.
P.O. Thompson also
Mrs. J.B. and wife
and give about while
Mrs. Nelson goes on fishing
Also met Rev. Mr. ?
Thomas and wife
We ate dinner at the
Mr. Carkey then went
to train & returned to
Jungles today was
left for the road.
of the night the
dinner was all very
cordial and made
our visit a great
pleasure.

Jan. 8

arrived at Hyderabad a
Mohamedan town, in
the morning. Took a
drive thru the city by
carriage. Saw some mosques
but were not allowed to
enter. The city is walled.
Also met Sgt. Brown a
M. & man, also the
Methodist pastor.
A Mennonite boy native
came to see us in the
evening. Told us Dr. Miss
Shellenberger was out only
two miles, and may come
to see us in the morning.
This stop was more to
see some Hillsboro mennonites
than anything else, but found
that they were moved about
75 miles. This city is
very Oriental. Foreigners
are not very welcome.
Christian work is slow and
hard work. We stop at a
Parsee hotel. A very pleasant
gentleman

Jan 9. Sunday
Hydrolyzed in the morning.
A beautiful morning at all.
At the Sunday, we plan to
travel already around for
Sunday. We are getting tired
dragging all our baggage along
the country in this section.
is not a good farming section
dry and barren, making things
which is done considerably
by large wells.
The fine young nature will
make excellent food and by 8:30
come on the night's journey
that was a Shilohberger's work
coming on his carriage the
country and a pleasant stay here
we visited & he was over there
month in N.C. He is near
Hydrolyzed, but will soon go
about 12 miles farther away to
the other. Mr. Parkers 7 pm.
& Mr. George we made was
well. They came 20 years ago
have about 5000 members.
Have had a hard job.
at 10:00 A.M. and finished the
train for Sunday.
made this a day. I learn
country in the day
dry and hot like the western

1 Hans, when bad,
Read some stories,
And a part of Luke.
Drops sure are not
much in today's travels.
Sand is much of it pretty.

Jan. 10, 1921

Spent most of the day talking
with + parents. Wrote
to you and made
at least a few the list to
check with me regarding
the same. We are
pleased to hear from
for members who are
accidentally met with by
and about ^{home} and

to get in the city. We came
to ride on the night
from ^{home} to
Dorchester a large party
at night. We are
looking for a
most interesting and some very
and some large ones, who
are much like the girls
in a heart full of
a sharp eye to business. The
wife is happy, well dressed
and very interesting. The
in the least friendly, kind to the
Christian and family a
mean letter. The friends
are interested in the
and most at home. I am
at home at 10:30 P.M.
Dorchester about 10:30 P.M.

Jan. 11

arrived at Bulsar about
4: a.m. Our telegram failed
to arrive before us, so we
completely surprised the
folks. Mrs. Eby piloted us
to her home & to Bro. Ross's
early at Eby's & W. & I at Ross's.
After a morning sleep we
read our mail, a much
appreciated pleasure. Letters from
Mamma, Joe, Father, H.A.V., Beckner,
& Studobokin, E. Prantz, & Elmers.
Then forming acquaintances
with the new folks. Four
girls at Ross's. Nina, Ruth,
Evelyn, and Pauline. They soon
felt at home with us.
A trip with Bro. Ross over
the mission property was taken.
Dr. Nickey & Miss Criss are in
charge of the hospital. Bro. & sister
Eby have the bible school. Andrew
Hoffert is Treas. & Temperance Booster.
Bro. Ross is builder & school director
as well as evangelist. Miss Kintner
is studying Sanskrit.
Bulsar is rapidly becoming
a rail road town. It is in
town. This will not make
the work easier here.

Barre + Lakeville
in the morning. Dr. Michon
has only driving his office
most of the afternoon
and after lunch many
times have been
in the morning
to see me
The church has
the about from the
will seat about 500
filled to the
Went a letter to
No. 17
120. 13th

Jan. 12 at Bulsar
Spent at the Ross home
and took morning tea at
Elys. took a drive down
town and visited an
old brother Seperson a
Turasion who is 86 years
old. His daughter is also
a member, married to an
Englishman who is an
electrician. The children
are quite white, while the
mother is pretty dark.
At night a reception
was given by the schools
and Christians in our
honor. They garlanded us
with flowers & made speeches
I welcome to which we
responded. Refreshments
were served & tea. Some
gospel singing was heartily
given accompanied by
a few instruments. It
was very pleasant.

Jan. 18
We visited the Belle
'addressed the Belle
Students of the morning
before in the morning the
their order by and the
Government of Government, in
City. Total of Government, in
formation of about 95,000.
We were furnished by a
Paris gentleman who is a
friend of the Belle. A
letter of mine to a letter to
taken at night we
attended a temporary
meeting in the city Belle
where Dr. Henry Ingels
some Oct. We are leaving and
during some correspondence

Jan. 14. at Bulsar
Put in the day writing.
An article to the Messenger
Letters to G. E. Studibaker,
W. O. Beckner & Florence
Coopride.

Had our suits pressed
and washed
at night attended the
Bulsar Love feast.
Bro. Ross went to Bombay
to attend an Educational
meeting.

The Love feast was very nice
all sat on the floor. Had rice & curry
for supper. The native pastor Rev.
Gobinge officiated. About 80 men
& boys and 30 women communed.
After Love feast the Bible school
and a few others came in a
body to the home of Bro. Eby to
celebrate his birth day. He will
be 44 years old tomorrow.
Because of our going away
Mrs. Eby had at tonight
speeches were made & presents
given & flowers hung about
his neck.

Jan. 13 -

Sgt. Garrison for State
in the art school, from
at Pabst's we were met
by Ord. Jones who showed
me about in the new company
of the mission at Pabst's
where the plan is to locate
a training school for
war machine workers. The
ground bought Jan 1/8
miles North W. from the town
at a low price of 40 A
of the hardest dirt
which one could see
therein to get to anything
the plan is to get to
land on but it even is
mentioned. Work is now on
on the foundation for a bridge
64 ft. by 40 ft. + 11 ft. and
the stone & brick work
one very high. \$5000 cost
for cost a year. A man
in mission. It is also
thought - was a school home

will be built near here to be under the supervision of the mission. It is certainly carrying a mission out of the raw goods. An expensive venture. By Ford we were brought to Wada. Here Bro + sister Garner and sister Powell work. Also the Hollenbergs, Shulls and Miss Brown are in this station learning the language. The 30 mile drive is mostly thru jungle and is interesting & scenic. The road is smooth rocky road built by the government and is available anytime of the year that the streams are fordable.

We went to the station in two hours ride.

Found the missionaries all well except Mrs. Shull who was not so well.

Boys gave us a welcome by songs and flowers.

Jan. 16 Sunday m.p.
 We attended 8.8 & church
 at 10:00 in the morning
 98 present in 8.8 and a
 many in church. William
 preached, on the citizens
 we took an auto drive
 to the north about 12 miles
 a beautiful purple flame
 given in an abundance
 that far. At night the
 Christians made some
 report of evangelistic
 work made thru the
 past week. Week 6.2.8.1909
 and about 1450 people.
 No record made.
 This group of Christians is
 made up of the poorest people.
 Most of them are all dependant
 some born on the mission for
 a living. Children a lot of
 them are picked up from
 and there some orphan
 some all letters got a
 some an 19 inches a month
 for a living to man & wife

History of the mission
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Jan. 17

Wrote a letter Home
Walked over the entire
mission property, found
boundary lines.

Talked over plans
for future building.

Looks as tho. three foreign
bungalows will be needed
One for Evangelist One for
Boys school man aged
one for women workers.

Then a new church
house will sooner or
later be needed, and
adequate buildings for
schools.

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her work in afternoon
and evening.

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and child. Several are
getting ready to be bled
in the afternoon. One about 13 years
old is exceptionally bright. Her
name is Antipamela. Her mother
has a program and from 8 o'clock
to 8:30 she is in her higher ed.
We ate dinner with Miss
Powell and Miss Brown.
Then walked to the
returned to Dr. Hanna
for the night.
The Bridge of the Masses
has the view to the South Pt
The City progresses to the north
west of the mountain can
claim East Pt. and a
higher view of the
to the north
The North Pt.

Jan. 18

We took a drive by car to two villages south of the mission where the mission has schools. Found a warm welcome. Heard them read and recite. Drank tea on the Veranda of a Mohammedan Priest, who is a booster of our school. He will help to build the new school house on the new ground south by the road.

In the afternoon the native children & women gave us a reception in the church hanging flowers on us and serving tea and sweets. It was a happy meeting. At night we all foreigners ate dinner at Larner's and visited the evening. We also were visited by two native workers, who had questions about their relation to mission work.

small, even now.
The school building is
new and fine dedicated
Jan. 2 this year. More needed.
The bargain is good.
But the ground is small
and no ground is hard
to buy. Great road, more
to make. In the end
easy to determine.
Prayer will solve it
some way.

Bro. Forney's need a new
place, or stay in
the rented one which they
now occupy & is very
good and rent cheap, 40¢
per month or less than \$12.

Forney's daughter's
name is Lucile,

Jan. 21.

Went to the city of Navsari and did some shopping. This is the city on the East side of R.R. opposite Jolapur. Forney lives on this side. Bought a cane, some jewelry trinkets and some handkerchiefs. We also ordered some lace. Ate breakfast at the Missionary Lady's Bungalow. Had apple nuts and dumplings, meat nuts, maple syrup & several kinds of fruit.

After dinner or rather breakfast we wrote letters. Wrote one home to the girl.

At night we ate dinner with the Forneys. All the missionaries were here to spend the evening & had a nice visit. Miss Shoemaker is a perpetual talker.

Navsari is a wealthy town of about 25,000 pop.

Many Parsees. Fine folks. Have good schools and children in them.

Jan. 22 Bohannon
Got about early and
took train for Bohannon
to District meeting of the
Methodist District -
arrived about 12:30, was
met by the entire P. M. Body
Was licensed by the body
to the mission conference.
Led by minister, both singers
& before movements. Songs
a number of art groups to ^{provide} provide
a song and ^{provide} provide a short
after and then the meeting
went on, Sunday School
before 9:30 AM. After
were discussed. Also in
nature things. Bohannon and
the social features were
at night with Bohannon
at night in connection with
the S. S. Program. He there
was "P. M." the need of the
Word.
I can see clearly Bohannon
in Bohannon kind in con-
nection with Bohannon.

These native Christians
do it beautifully, sing
a Psalm and dance
rhythmically to it all and
it seems impossible. No
one of the dancers touches
another, and always the
feet separate.

Received a fine letter from
home dated Dec. 21. Also
a Christmas box of candy.
It was good for my
taste.

at Dahanu are
located Howard and
Baker alley. Ella
Albert, Mrs. Bunnell
and Mrs. Bickenstaff,
the latter a man.

also Bro & sister
Butterbaugh who
are getting the
language.

Jan. 23, Sunday Boham.
 Beautiful weather.
 Might get real cool.
 Sunday School commenced at 9:00. About 190 present. Offered by R 10-24. A nature program was given. Talks that indicated it was good and it seemed to me. Talk we arranged to children, 141-190:21. After dinner at 2:00 the children gave a program. The chosen boy gave a paper "Drama over good. The end. The middle part acted it by taking the good The chosen girls played the story of Ruth, nicely. The chosen boys headed David & Goliath and did it in four parts. Songs between by the children made good after the children had a paper to the children on the value of music and I wish. I acted the story of the boy of Ruth Smith. Also had the story of Abraham and Isaac at night. Temperance Program was given. Four speeches by the nature. Then Dr. Hamby followed by random reading by the text:

Jan. 24.

at Dahanu

I wrote a letter home in the morning. The District Conference was in session addresses were given by a Congregational pastor from Bombay. He spoke three times. In connection with the night session the Ahwa people gave a song festival, a "Gayansaba". It was well done! The six boys often danced to the singing & hand clapping a hymn of prayer was participated by five boys.

The days work was worth while. The talks were inspirational.

After the afternoon service all the missionaries present met in the Bengals parlour and Williams & I addressed them. I spoke on "Being Compassionate" as workers.

Williams & I spoke on "Being endowed with Power".

at night after the evening
session we met with
mine Nature Church and
Robert Leaden from the
the Church in the
Marathon Campaign Dist.
We asked for their conference
discussed different topics in
the north & their hopes &
ambitions. Presently there were
and kind sharp in a great
number. There were several
are more aware to their land
thinner. Cost in a great
part cost in addressing
part in pieces and the
although in nature.
The meeting was over the
while.

Jan. 25
at Daham.

This was Dist meeting
business meeting. At nine
the meeting convened. Bro.
Adam Eby was chosen moderator
Fred Hollenberg Eng. Writing
Clerk and H. V. Hivale of Gawa
Indian Writing Clerk. Delegates
were six natives and seven
missionaries.

Business was taken up.
Committee reports read
Committee elected. Decided
that native workers tithe
& other also to help pay
Church pastors. Voted to have
Credential blanks & membership
blanks printed. Have a
Temperance Com. Ed. Com.
S.S. Sect. In short are
organized like the home
Church. Have a home mission
Board and brought in
an offering for home mission
with 9/14 paper, mostly
natives. This was a
member fund about 270
Anna 137 mem. 354 R. Cash collection
Daham 310 R. 112 R.
Gada 72 " 138 R. Total 914

After dinner, we three go
about town. Biggar to leave.
On the 5:00 o'clock train we
returned to Boston.
Met Mr. & Mrs. Van Amstel at
Dulles getting on the train
as we got off.
We ate dinner & engaged
at 10:00.
A funny matter near reports
William in a speech to the
League of Nations at Lakehurst
where in U.S.A. & parents being
arrested by children were not
sent. They received the children
& they stopped coming at once.
Myself & her mother had the
lot of reading & writing
them back. Dear William.
Her handwriting was all
the same.

Jan. 26

Bulsar

The forenoon was
taken to writing letters,
also visited the Dispensary.
Had our Laundry made
ready by Mrs. Floy.
Took the train at 12:00
for Ankleswar, arriving
there at 3:00. Were met
by Eliza Miller and Bro.
Pichty, taken in a hood
and hooded to the Mission
Compound, where we
were received by the
Missionaries and 120
girls of the Girls School.
They sang songs and
gaped us with
flowers. Williams made
a speech telling them our
thanks and "oh what sweet
faced girls they were"
which fortunately the
interpreter did not repeat.
After dinner visited till
bed time,

Jan. 27, Carlsbar
In a Ford with Bob
Lichby we walk through
at breakfast on the
south bank of the
River. The shore was
and some. The shore was
I ran two little girls were
with me. Her behavior of the
down to three. Because of the
New Corporation. 18 miles
next village had 18 miles
cut of 42 left. Her was
down to the village where
we just up for the night.
all these village children
to find Christ in women
the one when we stopped
at night had some but
perhaps old. We saw
three black deer, one
three the other two and
the last 19. Did not
get any venison

These Villages are farm groups. Mostly dirt huts with straw or palm leaf roofs.

At night about 26 men and one outside woman came into the Chappel and Williams preached to them.

There are about thirty Christians in this last Village. One very fine spirited man, who is an independent farmer.

Crops have to be watched day and night. Just now thousands of birds are here to eat their Kaffer corn, and all day they walk thru and yell and make noise to scare them off. Harvest is just on of this crop, and every threshing floor is watched at night to keep away thieves.

We ate an Indian dinner at night.

Jan. 28. Cublaon
 After tea and prayer we
 took the boat of village Bithun
 good but and started on
 reached three villages on our
 return, which we stopped with
 the village and had prayers
 and a short talk.
 arrived at cublaon about 10:00
 took a round at evening. The
 land patches were bright -
 by the mission for future school
 by the mission and agriculture
 work of the land brought in
 132 at 10:00 am. At 11:00 am the
 largest had. You had
 P.M. about a mile. You had
 Bingham also and a head down
 school building are to be built.
 All the same. The one left
 good. But it is some of
 to buy land here together and
 to build on the west side and
 south of the city. A well and
 contemplated for Bingham.
 are now going on. There is
 in the village - after
 working this matter thing over
 I feel that there is a good
 deal of short sighted business

Judgement in evidence.
The land is in scattered
pieces, some poor quality
and out of the way places.
The property is too far from
the rest of the work in the
city. Nothing seems to be
known as to the quality of the
subsoil for foundations for
buildings, an important
item in India.

No facts as to the expense
of building out there.
The location is within
a few miles of the north
side of the Mission Territory
which is N. & S. lengthwise.
But the managers did
the best they could and
so we pass it by.

after early
 tea with mother, Jennie, mother
 and Olga Miller, Joe Smith
 picked up the food and took
 her to the station.
 at about 9:00 we started a
 our journey, 24 miles in
 the narrowest part of the
 river has few left (Winnipeg).
 Then a cabin & what other
 day and year in case.
 we arrived at our city.
 An Indian escorted us
 across the way about 2
 miles to the afternoon home
 of Mrs. Oda Hammelbaugh.
 She has about 2000 sheep
 and a few cows, and
 that a temporary building with
 four rooms. A baby from
 with five rooms at well
 built both good brick. The
 The house in mine at the
 Winnipeg, it is the best
 other high in 30 ft x 50 ft

from 29 miles &
 miles

including Washers
on the West is added the
Cooking & Pantry department.
She has at present -
fifteen children four
native women in the
Baby's home, has three
native men and their
families in the Native
quarters to do labor on the
Compound. Miss Himmels-
bach lives alone in
her large new house.
The baby business is the
result of a ~~depression~~
two years ago. No new
ones are being added.
It likely will plunk out
then what of the in-
vestment?

Jan 30, Sunday
at Amherst

A beautiful place there is
in the timber and among
five ~~large~~ and small
and ~~large~~ orange trees.
Our ~~congregation~~ in which
the ~~West~~ ~~English~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~
formed by native born
in which ~~Christian~~ ~~like~~
forming a ~~Christian~~ ~~village~~
across the street in a
nice church. We need
we have no ~~ten~~ ~~been~~
among our people.
a large school with a few
more than a hundred
more ~~clean~~ ~~boys~~ ~~about~~
He ~~with~~ ~~only~~ ~~Hotchkiss~~
have ~~two~~ ~~girls~~. ~~Thomas~~ ~~and~~
Marta.
at mine we went to 8.8
203 present but about 20
preaching at 10:00 & talked
"I'll ~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~, ~~the~~
with a ~~fine~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~
preachers at ~~my~~ ~~own~~ ~~time~~
Merton was ~~singing~~.

Looked pretty raw, but
after much questioning,
that train in earnest.
After breakfast or rather
dinner we went ten miles
in a bullock cart to a
village for night service.
Here we remained till
morning. A lively meeting
of the Indians at night was
a feature, singing of songs,
speech making, talks by William
& I. The attendants sat on the
ground outdoors around
a fire.

About eleven we got to
bed.
These are Bhels and are
about as primitive a class
as I ever saw.
I received a letter from
home.

Jan. 31.

At Ulla. After tea and prayer we
 sallied forth with the brethren
 at the village and mounted
 the east hill well.
 Arrived home at 1:00 P.M.
 After breakfast we strolled
 over the mountain property, there
 is a very extensive 1000 acre
 a hamper, a nice chunk
 three hills and two good quality
 fruit-trees and a number
 of trees of various kinds
 for the plantation. All told
 about 160 acres of land. The
 at night we built the
 Hester. On our return
 from the village we saw
 some deer.

Feb 1 at Vulla

Spent the forenoon
letter writing and began
the conference with the
Station on the Questionair.
after breakfast Miss Ida
Hummelsbaugh came over
& continued a part in the
conference.

at night services were
held in the Church. Harby
& Williams both talked.

We also had a conference
or experience meeting with
the Native Brethren after the
night service. They hope to
take Raj Piplu again for
Jesus. Had great stories
to tell about M. Can Deakul.
Some of the fellows were
orphan boys & in his care.
He was fierce in discipline
but merciful in season.
more merciful than angry we
put it. The meeting was
worth while. The outlook
here is fine.

Feb. 2

at Wells in Simms

Finished my last article

to Messersmith.

Then came to Simms & we
spent the day with her

at Simms. Had a

breakfast at 11:30, eating

Nature food in native fashion

on the floor. Had Rice & Curry

and Beans and Sugar

These dishes are dishes

the country was first of war

Chickens with my own

peas and help of

Chickens with the woman

at dinner with

them in company with us

people and family as

meant by them to indicate

the capital of the state

the name we had from

them and Indian names

on our way to Mandan, as they

at a village. When there

we organized some kind of

with 32 members. One day we

and some other people with us

left in the morning. At the
village. Had meeting at night. We all

Feb 3, Wandote

Walked a mile and a half to the village of Mr. Dorby where we took our early tea. Then in a Tonga we went to Wandote the Capital of Rajppla state. We were entertained by the Prime Minister of the State Mr.

He advised us in regard to opening mission work in the Capital. He has a Parau and a kum one. We enjoyed a fine visit with him in his home. The King had gone to Delhi to meet the Duke of Cornwall - hence we did not meet him.

The city is progressive much to our surprise. Electric lights, city water works, fine buildings, ice plant.

The city is at the end of a Railroad out from Ankleswar. It is situated on a river.

The people in the state live from the farm and from the forest. It looks as tho the mission should open work here.

after the days past
we came to Ambler
where we spent the
night and worked
with our good friends

Feb. 4,

Spent the forenoon at Ankershaw, visiting and getting ready to leave.

Ate morning meal at Arnold's. Dined at the Messrs. Sobies, Miller and Mohler. At 1:30 we accompanied Bro. Blough to Vyara, arriving there at 8:00 at night. Sadie Miller met us at Surat and accompanied us the rest of the way. Nothing out of the ordinary happened. We were met at the train by Bro. Long and all ate at the Long and Blough Bungalow. Family then went to the Wagoner and miss now Bungalow. Sadie Miller also stays during her vacation in this station.

Thurs. 5.
Dyana

Seeded the meadow
property over the compounds
are located west of town
one on the north side of the
road with a bumper and
the boys school. Here through
are and some about seven
acres in the best a good
well and garden and here
on the south side just across
the road as the buildings
where the girls school
now is, but will soon
be moved to the main
quarter. Then three buildings
will be used for storage
and kitchen. All this is 7 acres.
The new compound is
about a half mile or more
further west on the south
side of the road. It is a
fairly good cover. Has a
bamboo near the meadow
large and convenient
look out of them and
new buildings for

the girls school, a well
and servants quarters
are being built.

The boys school has 150
boys. The girls school
85 girls. Both are in
splendid condition.

In the afternoon the
new school buildings
were installed, which
was a state affair.

Program 350 Present.

- (1) Blough in chair
- (2) Speech by the City "Virador"
- (3) The Virador + Blough led the crowd
to the building + unlocked the door
- (4) Boob + the girls give Calisthenic
 - (1) Body movement + music, drills
 - (2) Army drills + music
 - (3) Chair game 7 girls + 6 chairs
 - (4) Play by village boys, a shepherd boy
gave false alarm. Then tiger did
come + no help responded.
- (5) Girls Dialogue + drill
- (6) Flowers on guests, and
perfume
- (7) City officials speak.
- (8) Long speaks.
- (9) Picnic Supper to all.

The whole affair was
a success. The girls did their part
nicely. The Indian lady
in charge of the garden
a remarkable woman
+ was a fine teacher.

Feb. 6 Vyara
Sunday.

Went to S.S. Three hundred
eighty nine present. Bro.
Williams then preached,
on "Samson the Brinded".

All of the foreigners stayed
at Bloughs for dinner.
At 3:00 P.M. I preached
on "the way of success".

John. 1: 8-9 + Judges 7
After tea we were taken
by two bullock carts out-
five miles to a village.
We have 46 members here.
They gave us a nice program
of music + two plays, a sack
race, then Williams + I talked
a few minutes each, then Dr.
Harvey spoke until they began
to go home + Bro. Loney told him
that he had better quit which
he did promptly. They had no
supper + were getting hungry. The
Dr's story about buying three
pigs + their ugly beastly God
had no power did not make
that emptiness in the spot below
the heart leave. So they left.

We returned about 10:30, feeling that it was a day well spent. The church at Dyana needs a new church house. When a night the outbreak in this section of our work is most excellent. If there were native members capable, thousands could be baptized in the next few years. The people are often and ready. The harvest is great but the laborers are few. Native workers are lacking. There are 150 other Christians. Memberships of church about 800.

Feb. 7 Vyara,

In the morning I wrote
the girl in Mr. Pherson
a letter. This is her birth-
day, being 50 years old.
May she be happy and
blessed with many more
birth days, is my prayer.
We took a trip thru Vyara
visited an old fort & temple
where many worship.
It is the Japian religion.
After dinner we had a
private conference with
Songs about the school for
foreign children. Then
moved to wagons in
the new compound.
Looked the new plant over.
It is a fine location.
At night we were enter-
tained in a near by village
where the Boys gave a
fare or Parbe life and
liquor selling and the
India monkey under.
It was well done, also
the story of Daniel was

Feb. 8 1894.

A beautiful Indian
boy, spent the forenoon
with the station workers
over the questionnaire. Had
a pleasant conference & had to
afternoon we met at
about 4:30. At night we met at
the Song Book Convention and
had dinner and Kappa and
with a great happy evening.
These people are singing the
best in the nation. Song are
fine. Songs are nice, but all
Wagoner is a great
night. Wagoner is a great
they have the give
about 1000 and
was more in an evening
the South here in first-class.
But that
there are the work of the
makers are mighty human
moderation can be good and
and some as well as other folks
asked as well as other folks
more such in this station
No better bench anywhere.

Feb. 9, Pulpar

Left Vayana early and stopped at Surat three hours and visited the Irish Presbyterian Pub. House with Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Scott and took breakfast with them. Visited boys and girls High Schools under Irish Presbyterian direction. Visited 1st East India Co. House built in 1618, a historic place. One time Surat was the sea port of West India coast. Now Bombay is such. Then Bombay was a fishing station. Today no boat can reach Surat. Silt has filled the bay.

Afternoon we came to Pulpar. But Bro. Ross had sent a messenger with our mail which we read on way. I had fourteen letters. Some was two and a half month or three months even late. Lost by trying to find rest.

Attended Program
Meeting at 8:30
I feel
We were busy at
night, getting ready
to go to ~~the~~ ^{the} morning.

Feb. 10, + 11

Early we were on the way from Bulsar to Ahwa. We went by train to Bilimora, changed and went on a branch line to Kaladamba. Here three Bullock carts met us, which was about noon. At 1:00 P.M. we were ready to start. One cart carried our baggage, the other two carried baggage + Passengers. There were three in our party, Eliza, Nellie, + Horner Eby, and we took also Miss Miller's cook. We traveled till about seven thirty when we reached Pimplicha a government rest house. Here we soon set up our beds while Eliza + the Cook prepared for us a dandy good hot supper. Then to bed to be awakened early for breakfast + packing, then about 8:00 A.M. we were again on the way. From here much of the way was up the mountains. Some walked most of the way. I walked the last six miles with Dr. Hamby and got overheated + terribly thirsty. Reached Ahwa about 1:15 P.M. about ready to drop. I had fever all night and

felt the effect of my
walk. We found a hearty welcome
by the boys. After dinner
the Indian school children
gave us a welcome by
singing. At night about
300 people gathered including
many of the state officers and
a real formal reception was
held. I returned myself an
forgot my fever in bed.
Haining + Williams made
speeches. Also a half dozen
Indian leaders. Country
men in the dance country
a real pretty country.
About a half dozen can be found
of a native state north
China as the capital. mostly
great wealth. I saw a
then wealth. I saw a
checkable in the house
also a game deer track
I heard in the road ahead
of me in my walk.

Feb. 12. ahwa

Feeling somewhat dazed and dizzy, I took things slowly. Went with the folks to the school entertainment, in the morning. Have about 60 children. Real bright and very interesting. It is wonderful how these raw people respond to culture and training. My strength began to come back and by noon I was ready to eat again. After the regular rap we had a conference with Bro. & sister Eby. Then took a walk over the town. Went to the library, jail, medical dispensary, liquor store, house a store and to the Gov. Bungalow. The town is located on an open plateau, a very fine location save for the difficulty of securing water. Only one well in the town that does not go dry in the dry season. Tigers are not far away. In the last year 10 natives were killed in the state by tigers.

That bullet hole was failed
within the last two weeks
within a quarter of a mile
of the mission building
and of the tower on a wall
is showing that the goal
along the railway. The
our main report of this
of which is placed some
larger in the field with
There are eight
in the Dange country.
Each is provided with
Dange which is about a
country. They are now
Kingdoms, the English
Government has been
there a small money for
sent on it were indeed
Government control the
members of the country
The Doga have had
Gutha 8/24 + 6
Jesse and John

Feb. 13, Sunday No. 31
at Akiva.

A beautiful day, attended
S.S. at 8:15. Only hundred
fifty present. Four paper plates
in basket. Folks are really
interested in the study of the
word. The men's class had 42
men in it. Pretty simple and
ignorant. Very few could read.
But they want to learn.
I preached at 9:30 to a
crowded house, 300 people.

The rawest we have found.
Clothes are not first in
their minds. Simplicity to the
extreme. Clothes reduced to
a minimum. Little children
often have none or very little.
Alder none Christian women
are not particular. Wear only
a jacket and a loin cloth.
Christians do much better.
Men & women mingle and
associate freely. Missionaries
tell us that scarcely any
immorality occurs, and
venereal diseases do not
exist.
My theme was "Timothy
the Great Missionary Boy
Helper".

Bro. Williams followed
by a host from the
of the "Circle of the
Lower; The people
are simple children
needing a shepherd,
membership of church
in 170. 39 have been
lost since since 170
and these are
ready. Need a native
capable, brave worker,
and perhaps minister
at night the children
+ children about 150
people in the "great work" of
a "Heavenly" or "angel"
service. They bring the
one last night, but I think
a few during odd to the
return. I am + hope
return with many
of the songs. Mr. Hough
I gave a talk.
of over a year day for
well. A little girl left with
found themselves to church

Feb. 14 at Ahwa

Had a bad night. Some how I could not sleep. was nervous. Slept only about forty five minutes ^{we}.
Called at five o'clock, to early tea. At seven we started for a village seven miles away N.E. where a little school & Bible teaching is maintained. At 10:30 we arrived. Found the College officers waiting. Visited school and workers, then ate breakfast of Rice and Chicken Curry & Cakes & Bananas. I was tired & rested while the others visited the village. It is not looking very encouraging. The people are very poor, and a degree poorer than those at Ahwa. Some of the boys in

dehort I have no home
and have not yet
and leave off set
I have they found me there
I get the afternoon classes.
The road near the market
I ever understood to have
with a checked vehicle
Rocha and with and his
and hills. One day and
I traveled in it. The other
with, the Balleba
were mentioned by
a poor driver. It got
somehow we took get
out and pushed, then
again held on to push
I am writing. A
great riding when was
great - it. Old motor
minich ahead in the
field marked today.

it is. Houses? Yes.
Clothes? Yes. Food?
Yes. Music? Yes.
Enjoyments and
recreation? Yes.
May God Bless
them all.

The boys are much
loved. Bro. Eby's
heart was stirred
with emotion when
he bade me ~~good~~
We put up at the Government
rest house and had a
good sleep. Miss Eliza
had splendid meals cooked
& set before us.

July 16

Early next morning called
by phone to breakfast -
and before 7:00 we were
on the way to Palo Alto via
we met the train for Boston
at a beautiful morning.
Cool and quiet as we headed
thru the forest. Great that
I have been for a many a
day. Deep in timber & morning
happened in single file to their
number in the timber. Timber
kinds of timber were down at
rate of one and often 2 men
counted made with a few burning
all night in hot vapor. It
I got in here yesterday after
danger and doing much damage
to cattle. We saw many birds
looking for food and insects.
Arrived at Palo Alto in good time
at the second station. Palo Alto
met us with the hot and we began
drinking it to make to Boston. Stephen
Chick with a basket and family. They
take the boys and tonight. They
take the boys and tonight. They
decreased us with hands.
Near Boston we arrived at the main
and take us up. Water this from
for us to go down and about to
over. Arrive at Palo Alto at
12 mid night. Had a job of
next morning to work. Arrived at
Palo Alto in the morning. To work.

Feb. 17

Spent the forenoon getting pictures marked and Laundry sent out. Boarded at E. H. Eby's today.

Took dinner at the home of a rich Hindoo merchant. Had a very nice time.

Guests were Indian, but had tables and knives & forks. The father, and sons and grandsons were all present and were very kind and nice. Had Phonograph music gave us fine bouquets and garlands of flowers.

In the evening we visited on the school gifection with Bro. & Sister Eby's.

Bulsar is a busy city. A large timber & hay market. No women were seen at the Hindoo Home. Why? He is married to a thirteen year old girl. They do not show the women

and children. Several are
getting ready to be Bibles
preachers. One about 13 years
old is exceptionally bright. Her
name is Ruthanna. Her mother
is a woman. End. Home. 2. Home
to talk her in her higher ed.
We ate dinner with Mrs.
Powell and Mrs. Brown.
Then visited & later
returned to Capt. Hanna
for the night.
The bridge of the water
has the gate to the South Gate
The City. The bridge to the north
west of the main road. The
claim that it is a road and a
Humber side and road
to the north. The
The South Gate.

Jan. 18

We took a drive by car to two villages south of the mission where the mission has schools. Found a warm welcome. Heard them read and recite. Drank tea on the Veranda of a Mohammedan Priest, who is a booster of our school. He will help to build the new school house on the new ground south by the road.

In the afternoon the native children + women, gave us a reception in the Church hanging flowers on us and serving tea and sweets. It was a happy meeting. At night we all foreigners ate dinner at Larner's and visited the evening. We also were visited by two native workers, who had questions about their relation to mission workers.

small, even now.

The school building is
new and fine dedicated
Jan. 2 this year. Not a word.
The burgomasters are good
But the ground is small
and the ground is hard
to buy. Great road, more
to make a sidewalk and
easy to determine.
Prayer will solve it
some way.

Bro. Formey's need a new
Bureau, or stay in
the rented one which they
now occupy & is very
good and rent cheap, 40¢
per month or less than 12.

Formey's daughter's
name is Lucile,

Jan. 20.
This morning we have had
a cold but still with
meat & a nice orange
juice. Breakfast 192
p.m. 20. Police (N. 192)
and reports from
one side, at Christmas,
Christmas from every
and on the night
there were some
cut back on the dinner.
Their table at
every night. Dinner
with the dinner
After breakfast at 10
Tea at 3:30 p.m. with
with dinner at 7
one. Dinner at 7
The tea was an elaborate
after a nice dinner of
German dinner

Jan. 21.

Went to the city of Navsari and did some shopping. This is the city on the East side of R.R. opposite Jalpor. Forney lives on this side. Bought a cane, some jewelry trinkets and some handkerchiefs. We also ordered some lace. Ate breakfast at the Missionary Lady's Bungalow. Had apple snits and dumplings, meat snits, maple syrup & several kinds of fruit.

After dinner or rather breakfast we wrote letters. Wrote one home to the girl.

At night we ate dinner with the Forneys. All the missionaries were here to spend the evening & had a nice visit. Miss Shoemaker is a perpetual talker.

Navsari is a wealthy town of about 25,000 pop.

Many Parsis. Fine folks. Have good schools and children in them.

Jan 22 Bohannon
Left about 8:30 and
took train for Bohannon
to District meeting of the
Masons. I noticed
arrived about 12:30, was
met by the entire P. M. Lodge
and escorted by the body
to the Masonic conference.
Led by mirror, both angles
of paper instruments. Lodge
a bunch of ^{more} papers to make
a very brief part a short
after and then the meeting
went on. Sunday School
then a 2 1/2 hour topic
were discussed. All in
nature of lecture on
the social lecture which
large and William
at night in connection with
the 8.8. Program. The theme
was "I. @ the need of the
Word."
I can see clearly Bohannon
in Bohannon kind in conf-
mation with Bohannon.

These native Christians
do it beautifully, sing
a psalm and dance
rhythmically to it all and
it seems understood. No
one of the dancers touches
another, and always the
sexes separate.

Received a fine letter from
home dated Dec. 21. Also
a Christmas box of candy.
It was good for my
taste.

at Daham are
located Howard and
Baker alley. Ella
Albert, Mrs. Brambaugh
and Mrs. Bickenstaff,
the latter a man
also Bro & sister
Porterbaugh who
are getting the
Lambroge

Jan. 23, Sunday Bohann

Boatmen get near coast.
Mighty school commenced at
9:00. About 190 present. After
R 10-24 A nature lesson at the
morning. Took that indicated

said it was good and it
seemed to me. That we
arrived to children, 141-190.21.
After dinner at 2:00 the

children gave a program. The
children gave a "Drama"
about the end. The middle
part acted it by taking the
The drama was played the

story of Ruth, nicely.
The drama was played. David
of the Bible and did it in four
parts. Songs between by the
children were good. After the
children on the radio more

and I wish. Read the story
of the life of Betty Smith. Also
held the story of Abraham's life
at night. Temperance program
was given. Four speeches

by the nation. Then Dr. Henry
addressed by lantern slides by
Hoffert:

Jan. 24.

at Dahanu

I wrote a letter home in the morning. The District Conference was in session addresses were given by a Congregational pastor from Bombay. He spoke three times. In connection with the night session the Ahwa people gave a song festival, a "Gayasaba". It was well done! The six boys after dancing to the singing & hand clapping a hymn of prayer was piano-sung by five boys.

The days work was worth while. The talks were inspirational.

After the afternoon service all the missionaries present met in the Bengals parlour and Williams & I addressed them. I spoke on "Being Compasionate" as workers.

Williams spoke on "Being endowed with Power".

At night after the evening
session we met with
nine Native Churches from the
North leading from the
three Churches in the
Marathon Campaign List.
We asked for their conference.
I presented different notes &
the work. Presently three men
and I and I shall be a great
benefit. There has been
one more place to their land
thence. Cost a great
But cost a great
part in peace and the
putting in papers.
The meeting was over
while.

Jan. 25
at Dahanu.

This was Dist meeting
business meeting. At nine
the meeting convened. Bro.
Adam Eby was chosen moderator
Fred Hollenberg Eng. Writing
Clerk and H. V. Hivale of Garrow
Indian Writing Clerk. Delegates
were six natives and seven
missionaries.

Business was taken up.
Committee reports read
Committee elected. Decided
that native workers tithe
& other also to help pay
Church pastors. Voted to have
Credential blanks & Membership
blanks printed. Have a
Temperance Commt. Ed. Comt.
S.S. Sect. In short are
organized like the home
Church. Have a home mission
Board and brought in
an offering for Home mission
with 914 dupes, mostly
natives. This was a
mission + 270 out 270
Anna 137 men. 354 R. Cash collection
Dahanu 70 men 310 R. 112 R.
Vada 72 " 138 R. Total 914

After dinner, we three go
about town. I go to
the 5:00 express train
and return to Boston.
Met Mr. A. Mr. A. arrived at
Boston getting on the train
as we got off.
We are dinner & engaged
at 10:00.

A funny matter near reports
with a man in a speech to the
Boston Chamber of Commerce
dinner in N.Y. & parents being
averse to children were not
sent. They received the children
& they stopped coming at once.
Mrs. Sherman had the
lot of herding & carrying
them back. Dear William:
How magnificent was all
the dinner.

Jan. 26

Bulsar

The forenoon was
taken to writing letters,
also visited the Dispensary.
Had our Sundry made
ready by Mrs. Fly.

Took the train at 12:00
for Ankleswar, arriving
there at 3:00. Were met
by Eliza Miller and Bro.
Pichty, taken in a hood
and hooded to the Mission
Compound where we
were received by the
Missionaries and 120
girls of the Girl's School.
They sang songs and
gaped us with
flowers. Williams made
a speech telling them our
thanks and "what sweet
faced girls they were"
which fortunately the
interpreter did not repeat.
After dinner visited till
bed time,

Jan. 27, Carlsbar
In a Ford with 300
Litchy we walk 10 miles
at first part on the
south bank of Mimbres
River made a small the
and some. The shore was
5 feet up with the girls were
with us. The bottom of the
down to there. Because of the
New Corporation. 18 miles
not of 42 left. Her was
down to the. The went with
me to the village where
we put up for the night.
All these village children
to have Christ on women
the one who are stopped
of night had time but
needed. We saw
three the other two and
the last 19. Did not
get any women

These Villages are farm groups. Mostly dirt huts with straw or palm leaf roofs.

At night about 26 men and one outside woman came into the Chappel and Williams preached to them.

There are about thirty Christians in this last Village. One very fine spirited man, who is an independent farmer.

Crops have to be watched day and night. Just now thousands of birds are here to eat their Koffer corn, and all day they abash thir and yell and grobe noise to scare them off. Harvest is just on of this crop, and every threshing floor is watched at night to keep away thieves.

We ate an Indian dinner at night.

Jan. 28. Amherst
 After tea and prayers we
 took the boat of village Borneo
 good by and started on.
 Reached three villages on our
 return, where we stopped with
 the evangelist and had prayers
 and short talks.
 Arrived at Amherst about 10:00
 Took a round at visiting the
 land station recently bought -
 land station for future school
 by the mission and approved
 by the school board bought in
 1922 at \$17000.00 in part of the
 largest tract. It is part of the
 P. M. about a mile. There are
 buildings and a field for
 school building one to be built.
 Also barns. The soil looks
 good. But it is some lot
 to buy land here together and
 to build on the West side and
 south of the city. A well and
 foundation for buildings.
 are now going on. There is
 for the evangelist - after
 working there in a good
 deal of short prayer services

Judgement in evidence.
The land is in scattered
pieces, some poor quality
and out-of-the-way places.
The property is too far from
the rest of the work in the
city. Nothing seems to be
known as to the quality of the
subsoil for foundations for
buildings, an important
item in India.

No facts as to the expense
of building out there.
The location is within
a few miles of the north
side of the Mission Territory
which is N. & S. lengthwise.
But the managers did
the best they could and
so we pass it by.

Jan 29 Amherst & Amherst

After early

tea with mother, Jennie, mother
and Olga, mother, Joe, Sibley
huddled up the road and took
parted me to the station.

at about 9:00 we started on
our journey, 24 miles in

the direction of Togo, P. R. &
we have left Amherst.

There a carbon & nickel ore
day and year in Africa.

After arrived at our city
an Indian escorted us

across the way about 2
miles to the afternoon home

of Mrs. Ode Hammett, though
there we spent the day.

She has about 2000 sheep
and in her company, 2000

that a deep-sea fishing with
some 1000. A bag of skins

with five more of it, well
but both good work. The

The house in mine at the
Birmingham, it is the best
Albercaugh in 50 ft x 50 ft

including Washers,
on the West is added the
Cooking & Pantry department.
She has at present
fifteen children four
native women in the
Baby's home, has three
native men and their
families in the Native
quarters to do labor on the
Compound, Miss Himmels-
baugh lives alone in
her large new house.
The baby business is the
result of a ~~discovery~~
two years ago. No new
ones are being added.
It likely will plunk out
then about of the in-
vestment.

Jan. 30, Sunday
at 11:00

A beautiful place there is
in the center and many
have begun and some
and ~~others~~ many there.
Our organization in which
the Holy Spirit lives, has
reminded by nature how
in which Christian life
forming a Christian village
again the church, the need
we have as the church
among our people.
a large school with a few
more than a hundred
new class boys about
He had said: "Heaven and
hell are your friends and
at nine we went to 8.8
203 present for about 20
preaching at 10:00. There
"I" said in his way, the
with a few other things
preaching at 10:00. There
at nine we went to 8.8

Looked pretty raw, but
after much questioning,
that then in earnest.
After Breakfast or rather
dinner we went ten miles
in a bullock cart to a
village for night service.
Here we remained till
morning. A lively meeting
of the Indians at night was
a feature. Singing of songs,
speech making, talks by Williams
& I. The attendants sat on the
ground out doors around
a fire.

About eleven we got to
bed.

These are Bhels and are
about as primitive a class
as I ever saw.

I received a letter from
home.

Jan. 31.

at Allegheny
After tea and prayer we
dinnered with the brethren
at the village and mounted
the cart for Allegheny.
Arrived home at 1:00 P.M.
After breakfast we started
over the mountain property, there
is a very sharp 10% slope.
A bumpstone, a nice chunk
of iron ore and two good quality
flint-iron and a number
of small pieces of iron
about 160 acres of land.
At night we visited the
Hesslers. On our return
from the village we saw
some deer.

Feb 1. at Uulla

Spent the forenoon
letter writing and began
the conference with the
Station on the Questionair,
after breakfast Miss Ida
Himmelsbaugh came over
& continued a part in the
conference.

At night services were
held in the Church. Harby
& Williams both talked.

We also had a conference
or experience meeting with
the Native Brethren after the
night service. They hope to
take Rajpala again for

Jesus. Had great stories
to tell about M. Can Sahel.
Some of the fellows were
orphan boys & in his care.
He was fierce in discipline
but merciful in season.
More merciful than angry me
put it. The meeting was
worth while. The outlook
here is fine.

at Wells in Smaller

Frankford my tent article

to measure. Then came to Smaller & we spent the day with the

Frankford. Had a breakfast at 11:30, eating

Nature took in native speaker on the floor. Had Rice & Curry

and ~~Smaller~~ and ~~Frankford~~ these distinctive dishes.

The dinner was first of was

Christmas with my own of

friends and helpers of

at dinner with the women

then in company with

people and family

present by them to

the capital of the state

for dinner in first dinner

Ham and Indian Dinner

On our way to Smaller, we stopped

at a village where there

is an organized Native Church

with 32 members. One Sunday

a fine spiritual brother with

us took us in morning. At the

light in the morning at night we

at village. Had meeting at night. We

Feb 3, Mandote

Walked a mile and a half to the village of Mr. Dorby where we took our early tea. Then in a tonga we went to Mandote the Capital of Rajppla state. We were entertained by the Prime Minister of the State Mr.

He advised us in regard to opening mission work in the Capital. He is a Parsee and a keen one. We enjoyed a fine visit with him in his home. The King had gone to Delhi to meet the Duke of Cornwall - hence we did not meet him.

The city is progressive much to our surprise. Electric lights, city water works, fine buildings, ice plant.

The city is at the end of a Railroad out from Ankleswar. It is situated on a river.

The people in the state live from the farm and from the forest. It looks as tho the mission should open work here.

after the days rest
we came to Ambler
where we spent the
night and reached
with our good friends

Feb. 4,

Spent the forenoon at Amblesvar, visiting and getting ready to leave.

Ate morning meal at Arnold's. Dinner at the Messrs. Sohibs, Miller and Mohler. At 1:30 we accompanied Bro. Blough to Vyara, arriving there at 8:00 at night. Sadie Miller met us at Surat and accompanied us the rest of the way. Nothing out of the ordinary happened. We were met at the train by Bro. Long and all ate at the Long and Blough Bungalow. Henry then went to the Wagoner and Miss Mow Bungalow. Sadie Miller also stays during her vacation in this station.

Feb. 5.
 Dyars
 Searched the major
 property over. The compounds
 are located west of town.
 One on the north side of the
 road with a bungalow and
 the large school. Here though
 are and large. About 200
 acres in the best good
 well and garden and here
 on the south side front
 the road as the buildings
 where the girls school
 now in. But will soon
 be moved to the main
 quarter. Then there building
 will be used for warehouse
 and kitchen. All the 17 acres
 of the new compound is
 about a half mile or more
 further west on the south
 side of the road. It is a
 town & area. Has a
 bungalow near bungalow
 large and compound
 built out of stone and
 new buildings for

the girls school, a well
and servants quarters
are being built.

The boys school has 150
boys. The girls school
85 girls. Both are in
splendid condition.

In the afternoon the
new school buildings
were installed, which
was a state affair.

Program 350 Present.

- (1) Blough in Chair
- (2) Speech by the City "Virador"
- (3) The Virador + Blough led the crowd
to the building + unlocked the door.
- (4) Back + the girls give Calisthenic
(1) Body movements + music, drills
(2) Army drills + music
(3) Chair game 7 girls + 6 chairs
(4) Play by village boys, A shepherd boy
gave false alarm. Then Tiger did
Come + no help responded.
- (5) Girls Dialogue + drill.
- (6) Flowers on guests, and
perfume.
- (7) City Officials speak.
- (8) Songs speak.
- (9) Picnic Supper to all.

The whole affair was
a success. The girls did their best
for the girls. The Indian lady
in charge of the girls
a remarkable woman
+ was a fine teacher.

Feb. 6. Vyara
Sunday.

Went to S.S. Two hundred
eighty nine present. Bro.
Williams then preached,
on "Samson the Grinder".

All of the foreigners stayed
at Bloughs for dinner.
At 3:00 P.M. I preached
on "the way of success".

John. 1: 8-9 + Judges 7
After tea we were taken
by two bullock carts out-
five miles to a village.
We have 46 members here.
They gave us a nice program
of music + two plays, a sack
race, then Williams + I talked
a few minutes each, then Dr.
Harley spoke until they began
to go home + Bro. Loney told him
that he had better quit which
he did promptly. They had no
supper + were getting hungry. The
Dr.'s story about bugs making their
picks + their ugly beasts. God
had no power. "did not make
that emptiness in the spot below
the heart leave. So they left.

We returned about 10:30, feeling that it was a day well spent. The Church at Dyara needs a new church house. When a note the outbreak in the section of our work in the most excellent of them were native, women, children, young and old were baptized in the next few years. The people are often and ready "The Harvest is great but the laborers are few" Native workers are lacking. There are 150 others who are about 800.

Feb. 7 Vyara,

In the morning I wrote
the girl in Mr. Pherson
a letter. This is her birth-
day, being 50 years old.
May she be happy and
blest with many more
birth days, is my prayer.
We took a trip thru Vyara
visited an old fort & temple
where many worship.
It is the Japian religion.
After dinner we had a
private conference with
songs about the school for
foreign children. There
moved to wagons in the
new compound.
Looked the new plant over.
It is a fine location.
At night we were enter-
tained in a near by village
where the boys gave a
fare on Parbee life and
liquor selling and the
India monkey under.
It was well done, also
the story of Daniel was

Feb. 8
Bygones.

A beautiful Indian
boy, spent the forenoon
with the station warden. Had
a pleasant conference.
Afternoon we visited & had a
short. At night we met at
the Song School and
had singing and talks and
talked a great happy evening.
These people are singing the
best in the nation. They are
fine. They are very
Wagoner is a sister to
Night. The wagoner who had on
They have two girls
They have three girls & one boy.
about 2000 and
was now in an evening
The school here is first-class.
There are 1000. But that
makes the work of the
moderation can be looked and
and some can be other folks
rejoice as well as other folks
more such in the station
as better than anywhere.

Feb. 9, Bulsar

Left Vajara early and stopped at Surat three hours and visited the Irish Presbyterian Pub. House. Met Dr. & Mrs. Hugh Scott and took breakfast with them. Visited boys and girls' High Schools under Irish Presbyterian direction. Visited 1st East India Co. House built in 1618, a historic place. One time Surat was the sea port of West India coast. Now Bombay is such. Then Bombay was a fishing station. Today no boat can reach Surat. Silt has filled the bay.

Afternoon we came to Bulsar. But Bro. Ross had sent a messenger with our mail which we read on way. I had fourteen letters. Some was two and a half months or three months ever late. Lost by trying to find rest.

Attended program
meeting at 8:30
I feel
We were busy at
night, getting ready
to go to ~~work~~ ^{the} morning.

Feb. 10, & 11

Early we were on the way from Bulsar to Anwa. We went by train to Bilimora, changed and went on a branch line to Kalamba. Here three Bullock carts met us, which was about noon. At 1:00 P.M. we were ready to start. One cart carried our baggage, the other two carried baggage & passengers. There were four in our party, Eliza, Nellie, Homer, Elv, and we three. Also Miss Miller's cook. We traveled till about seven thirty when we reached Pimpri a government rest house. Here we soon set up our beds while Eliza & the Cook prepared for us a dandy good hot supper. Then to bed to be awakened early for breakfast & packing. Then about 8:00 A.M. we were again on the way. From here much of the way was up the mountains. Some walked most of the way. I walked the last six miles with Dr. Harguly and got overheated & terribly thirsty. Reached Anwa about 11:15 P.M. about ready to drop. I had fever all night and

felt the effect of my
walk. We found a healthy nation
by the way. After dinner
the children showed children
fair in a welcome by
dancing. At night about
300 people gathered including
many of the state officers and
a real formal reception was
held. He stayed myself an
night my fever had
fallen + Williams made
speeches. Also a half dozen
Indian leaders.
Then in the dance country
a real party continuing
about a half hour - can be found.
It is a native state with
dance as the capital. mostly
great health. I saw a
then wealth. I saw a
excellent in the river
also a fine deer park
appears in the road ahead
of me in my walk.

Feb. 17. ahwa

Feeling somewhat dazed and dippy, I took things slowly. Went with the folks to the school entertainment, in the morning. Have about 60 children. Real bright and very interesting. It is wonderful how these raw people respond to culture and training. My strength began to come back and by noon I was ready to eat some. After the regular nap we had a conference with Bro. & Sister Eby. Then took a walk over the town. Went to the library, jail medical dispensary, liquor store house a store and to the Gov. Bungalows. The town is located on an open plateau, a very fine location save for the difficulty of securing water. Only one well in the town that does not go dry in the dry season. Tigers are not far away. In the last year 16 natives were killed in the state by tigers.

That letter was filed
within the last two weeks
within a quarter of a mile
of the number 3400
No. 3400 is a number about
out of the leaves and was
written that morning
along the railway
and I mean that report of the
of which I filed some weeks
ago. The file is
This is all right
in the County
back in the
County. They are now
Kingston, the
Government has
have a small money
out as it were
Government control the
members of the
The Kings have had
John and John

Feb. 13, Sunday No. 31

at Akiva.

A beautiful day, attended
S.S. at 8:15. Over hundred
fifty present. Four paper plates
in basket. Folks are really
interested in the study of the
word. The men's class had 42
men in it. Pretty simple and
ignorant. Very few could read.
But they want to learn.
I preached at 9:30 to a
crowded house, 300 people.
The rawest we have found.
Clothes are not first in
their minds. Simplicity to the
extreme. Clothes reduced to
a minimum. Little children
often have none or very little.
Alder none Christian women
are not particular. Men only
a jacket and a loin cloth. If
Christians do much better.
Men & women mingle and
associate freely. Missionaries
tell us that scarcely any
immorality occurs, and
venereal diseases do not
exist.
My theme was "Timothy
the Great Missionaries Boy
Helper".

Baro. Williams followed
by a "copy" of the
of the "copies" of the
former; the first
are ample evidence
of a copy of the
receiving a check
numbered by check
in 170. 39 have been
copies since 170
and these are
ready. Need a native
copies, names, numbers,
and check numbers
would come. I think
at night the children
+ children about 150
people in the "great hall" gave
a "Harian" or song
source. They may be
one last night, but I think
a few days old to the
William. William + sister
at the same. Mr. Henry
I gave a talk.
of a copy of a letter day
well. A little girl took
them and gave them to church

Feb. 14 at Ahwa

Had a bad night. Some how I could not sleep. was nervous. Slept only about forty five minutes ^{we} were called at five o'clock, to early tea. At seven we started for a village seven miles away N.E. where a little school & Bible teaching is maintained. At 10:30 we arrived. Found the College officers waiting. Visited school and workers, then ate breakfast of Rice and Chicken Curry & Cakes & Bananas. I was tired & rested while the others visited the village. It is not looking very encouraging. The people are very poor, and a degree poorer than these at Ahwa. Some of the boys in

about have no home
and have only with
and leaves of set grass
I have they hunt at the
forest between cases.
The road near the village
I ever intended to have
with a motor vehicle
Rocha and with and have
and hills. One day and
I traveled in it. The other
with, the Gallocha
were mentioned by
a paper driver.
Somehow we took get
out and pushed, then
again held on to rest
W- from visiting. A
good riding horse was
least - 11; Olds not see
much ahead in the
field visited today.

Feb. 15.

At Akwa and on way out
After morning tea we
wrote a few letters.
Went to a funeral of a
Christian Brother who
died at six in the morning
and at nine they were
carrying him out to bury.
The body was tied on two
bamboos poles and covered
with a white sheet.
Williams & a native
offered prayer & then the
funeral went on. Simple
Visited a half dozen
homes. Very simple.
Ate Breakfast at 11:00
After Breakfast we
were farewelled
out by our friends
150 or 175 of these simple
kind people gathered
on the compound and
first pulled off

a physical native
dancer. The mare
was one peculiar piece
brought by word. It has
a white round, but
it put the rhythm into
the mackerel and at last
a dozen men danced, then
women and one by one
boys and girls joined
in at least thirty or
more. At 12 half past
12 stood at well known
and returned songs
and songs, speeches made
and played by Henry and
the nation. Then 9 from
were invited out of town
by mare and dancing and
of some sort. I fed by
the man with a gift,
and we danced again
and we were off again
to fight through here.

it is. Houses? Yes.
Clothes? Yes. Food?
Yes. Music? Yes.
Enjoyments and
recreation? Yes.
May God Bless
them all.

The boys are much
loved. Bro. Eby's
heart was stirred
with emotion when
he bade me goodbye.
We put up at the Government
rest house and had a
good sleep. Miss Eliza
had splendid meals cooked
& set before us.

Feb. 16

Early we went called
 by phone says to breakfast
 and left before 7:00 we were
 on the way to Kala-amba when
 we met the train for Baku.
 It was a beautiful morning.
 Cool and quiet as we passed
 thru the forest. Just that
 I have been for a many a
 day. Beginn I never mention
 happened in the night like to their
 sleep in the timber. From the
 beds of timber were drawn up
 into a circle and then I men
 counted words with a few hours
 all night to get again off.
 I just in this forest like get
 danger and doing much damage
 to cattle. We saw many birds
 looking for food and insects.
 arrived at Kala-amba in good time
 at the second station late. Road
 and we with the food and we expect
 coming 40 miles to Baku. Shifdan
 Chikil with a basket and family?
 make the bag and tonight. They
 take the bag and food. They
 deserted us with food.
 near Baku we arrived at the main
 and take us up. Walked through
 for us to go down and about to
 over. Arrived at Baku. Baku at
 12 mid night. Had a bath at
 night. Then to bed. I think at
 that we are in Baku. To sleep
 a northern night.

Feb. 17

Spent the forenoon getting pictures marked and laundry sent out. Boarded at E.H. Eby's today.

Took dinner at the home of a rich Hindoo merchant. Had a very nice time. Gats were Indian, but had table and knives & forks. The father, and sons and grandsons were all present and were very kind and nice. Had photographic music gave us fine bouquets and garlands of flowers.

In the evening we visited on the school gifestion with Bro. & Sister Eby.

Bulsar is a busy city.

A large timber & they fair. No women were seen at the Hindoo home. Why? He is married to a thirteen year old girl. They do not show the women

Feb. 18.

Had a private meal with
the wife & children
with 2 other persons all on
the premises. To be reported at
the time of the Boarding about at
the office in the afternoon, about
the night of the 18th. The
wife & children were seen
seen there at my change. He
was from the office, and the
at children were seen and the
wife. The children were
a fine character, wife. The
about her 80 years and on
where much they are
mistake of the father. The
in a few the afternoon. The
about had a strong feeling
and the children for both
the dinner and from the
to the table. They were in
the afternoon with regard
to the table. The table
was about the evening. It was a
very good evening for them
and we & children with the
entire family.

native Christians to become
home owners, and
independent citizens.

"What provision against
old age and superannuated
times can be made"

What attitude to take
as native Christians
toward the present —

Political movement —
Great questions these

Feb. 19.

Had conference with
Boyd at 10:30 a.m.
The afternoon had a
short conference in
the afternoon. At night
had music conference
with Miss Hilde and
Dr. McKay. The day
was a busy one. The
The principal condition
of the entire program
was discussed.

Feb. 19.

Had conference with
Bishop at Bulsai in
the forenoon. Had a
Station Conference in
the afternoon. At night
had private conference
with Miss Gress and
Dr. Mickey. The day
was a busy one.
The financial condition
of the native Christians
was discussed.

Feb. 20 Sunday No. 32
A busy day. I preached
in the morning to a
splendid audience, my
theme was "My neighbor".
This audience is above
the average Indian
audience. Bro. Goveny
is a fine pastor.

Took dinner at Rosses
and supper at Eby's.

Harnley talked in the
afternoon. Williams to
the English at 5:30. About
28 present - some R.R. men.
A funny thing happened, Mrs.
Eby had not ironed my shirts.
I took one as we were going
away in the evening and she
and the boys ran after
me and took it from me
and she ironed it.

We came to Bombay
boarding the train at
11:30. Pulsar is still the
main station in many ways.

Feb. 21.

arrived in Bombay at 6:30 a.m. Bro. and sister Garner got on at the line and showed up as we got out of the train.

We stopped some and tramped about the city till we were tired.

The Duke of Connaught arrived by special train at 10:30 a great event.

Big crowd, Harney and I saw the gentleman. A gray mustached man. He was drawn by carriage and six horses. Large squads of Cavalry accompanied him through the streets. Not much enthusiasm. Too much noncooperation spirit in the Indians. The British will need to move cautiously. Stopped at the Mission House.

Feb. 22 Bombay

Finished our shopping
at Bombay and
secured our Passports
at the British Office
Visayed all ready
to enter Africa.
Came to Dohain
in the afternoon. Glad
to get back to the Mission
again. Were met by
Bro. Alley at the train
and at the compound
gate by the school girls
and the Missionaries, with
songs of welcome we
were gladdened,
ate a hearty dinner and
visited with the bunch.
Said our prayers and
went to bed. To enjoy
a good night's rest.

Feb. 23, 1862

This was Dr. Hamby's birthday. He was not in the best of condition. But enjoyed the day resting. The dinner was given in the Sahib's bungalow and all the missionaries present. A fine meal with a large Birth-day Cake with H. J. Hamby and 1862

On it. Not many Birthdays will the Doctor have in India. But one is quite desirable. At present we were in the village Shikole where the church has a fairly good school owning property. The children gave a good program. Played the story of Joseph as given in the Bible. A goodly number of men from the village were present. The place is near the sea shore and a beautiful location. Arrived home after seeing the view a few times at 11:30 P. M.

Feb. Also visited
The boys school in
the morning East of
Dohann called.

About 30 boys in school.
Visited several other small
village school. People very
poor. Scarcely any clothes.
Children shiver in the morning.
People under the power
of the money lenders who
have gained possession
of all the land and keep
the people in slavery.
The system needs a
blow.

Feb. 24 Saturday

In the morning looked over the compound and buildings. The plan is to keep here the main girls Boarding school of Marathi language area. Miss Robert is in charge. Bro. & Sister Alley are in charge of the station. He sees to the evangelistic work in the villages and home.

Here is Dr. Nickay's Dispensary. Misses Brumbaugh and Blicherstaff are here in Language study.

The latter a nurse. Also Bro. & Sister Butterbaugh of Ill. are here getting Language. There is only one Bundalout. The girls live in a building which is later to become a part of the school.

28 girls in school. There are plenty of servants quarters.

Afternoon we were given a reception by the natives. Master and families from the villages bring in songs and speeches & garlands and tea and edises were the order. A very nice time.

At night Dr. Hamley
spoke a temperance
speech in the city of
Dakaru. About 400
people were present and
the meeting was enthusiastic.
Leading men put on
the meeting, held out in
the open court.
We were given Chews of
Beatenut and perfumed.

The Little Alley Boy
caused a sensation at
noon by telling me that
"Bro. Hamley prayed long
enough at the table,
didn't he" after he
said a pretty long
grace.

Feb. 25 - Dahanu

The forenoon was given over to a station Conference. After dinner or breakfast. Private conferences with Butterbaughs and Alley.

Tea at Miss Roberts with food prepared by Sanderabai, the matron of the girls school, a fine & beautiful woman refreshed us for our leave taking from this faithful group. A very touching and spiritual devotional meeting was held in the Bungalow with the missionaries.

Accompanied by the missionaries we made our way to the station at 5: P.M. and left for Bulsar. Arriving there about 8:00 met by our good Brother Ross & Henry Ford we were soon comfortable in quarters we call home. The Ross girls had to get out of bed and give us a welcome before they could sleep. "Bless their loving hearts."

Feb 26 Bulsar

The morning was taken up by odds and ends, making pictures, getting Laundry in shape and just visiting. Bro. Williams arose in the morning with one swollen eye and he has some kind of skin infection, which may be plain Itch. The Doctor advised him to stay at Bulsar for over Sunday at least. Dr. Hamby & I went on to payson to Bro. Forneys and to Sister Shumaker and Replough. We spent the afternoon with the Forneys and ate dinner at the Daddies Bungalow. Returned to the Forneys for the night. They are just home folks. Mrs. Forneys is not very well. Lucille is a winsome little girl of eleven. They have four girls in America, two at North Manchester and two at Laverne.

Feb. 27. Sunday No. 33
Jalalpur

Went to Church in the
Chapel of the girls Boarding
school. Have no Church house
S.S. at 9:00 a.m. about
105 present. Preaching
at 10:00 perhaps 125 present
I preached on the Beatitudes
Had fine listening and
appreciation. Several Hindus
present and an educated
Mohamedan. S.S. Lesson
was taught the children by
Sister Shumaker on the Parable
of Talents Matt. 25. She did
it by the boys acting it out.
Took breakfast with the
lady missionaries. Dr. Hand
also spoke a few fitting words
at the morning service.

This station lacks cooperation
between missionaries.

Had a station meeting with
the missionaries at Forneys.
Spent the evening with the
Forneys. This is not an
easy people to win. They
are cast bound.

Feb. 28

This morning we rode in the Tonga of the mission, looking over some ground that might be bought for the Training school instead of a parkway. There is a fine building piece, at 1000 per acre. Then we looked at some plots for new buildings for workers and servants and a Bungalow for an Evangelist - in connection with the Shumaker girls' school. Ground is hard to get. The Bungalow should be built on the present compound - West of the well. The other buildings should go out on the north side of the street. Sister Shumaker is a hard worker. Sister Snowalter Keplegh is her helper. Bro. & sister Fomey are Evangelists. Afternoon we joined the crowd and went to take to District meeting of the

Arrived there about 7:00
P.M. About 4 or 5 hundred
attended. I preached at
night on "Things to add"
in our Christian growth.
2 Peter 1.

House full of people.
Children attend these D.M.
It is a great event, a sort
of annual meeting time. ^{a pilgrimage} ~~or~~
They bring their drums
and have music festivities
children's programs, etc.

One boy from Jalolpur came
against his heathen father's
wishes. He gets thrashed
every time he goes to Church.
Was there Sunday & took his
beating. He says he is going
to be a Christian no matter
how many beatings it
takes. Brave lad.

Nearly all the missionaries
are here. It is a real
home coming.

Bro. Ross brought me
a letter from home.
Glory!

March 1.

Everything was a cion
about this camp, early.

These natives are early
risers. We Americans
like to sleep longer.

At 8:30 the conference
opened with a good attendance.
The speeches were all in
the vernacular. If some
good missionary happened
to enlighten us by a
whisper we got the
drift of the speeches.

at night a child well-
fare meeting was held
and followed by a sermon
from Dr. Harnley, on "How
to get into the Kingdom".

The baby died in the home
of the Holsopple Cook, which
was buried a few hours
later at night. Whooping
Cough + Dysentery Cause.
Bro. Noranger's wife took sick
and was to be taken home
to Jalalpur causing all the Jalalpur
folks to return.

March 2

Conference goes on
Williams & I had a
Conference with the Building
Committee in the forenoon.
Discussed expensive building
Campaign, & size of houses.
Lack of overseeing has
no doubt cost the Board
Thousands of dollars.
This was unintentional
on the part of the missionaries.
They simply undertook too
much. Too many rooms
in the fire catches some
to burn. Occasionally
one is over size. Ahira
is one. It is 70 x 44 ft.
with a addition 24 x 18 ft.
One room in this house is
34 x 18 ft. another 24 x 16 and
two bed rooms each 14 x 12
then Office bath rooms and
Kitchen and store rooms
ect.

Brother Williams
preached at night
"On the Mustard Seed"

a great program was given at night after the preaching by the children from the schools. songs essays and farces.

Programme

1. Opening Song-----Bulsar Boys
2. Dialogue- - - - -Vyara Girls
3. Song with Drill----Vali Boys
4. Essay- - - - - Vankal Boys
5. Garbo- - - - - Anklesvar Girls *Maya*
6. Dialogue- - - - -Vali Boys
7. Essay- - - - - Vyara Girls
8. Song with Drill- - Jalalapor Girls
9. Night School- - -Vyara Boys
10. Dialogue--Girl's education--Lalalapor Girls
11. Essay--Women's education-- Anklesvar Girls
12. Garbo- - - - -Vyara Girls
13. Doll's Song- - - --Jalalapor Girls
14. Song- - - - -Vyara Boys
15. Recitation- - - -Vali Boys
16. Prodigal Son- - - --Bulsar Boys

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and farces and singing. This was in the men's quarters.

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a Guyan suba was held after the evening program which lasted till three in the morning. It was a real noisy jubilee drums and rattles and singing. This was in the men's quarters.

Program for District Meeting, First India, To be held at Vali.

First Day. February 28.

8:00 P.M. Welcome Meeting, Leader, Purusotam Harilal.
Address of Welcome, Govindji Chedalbai.

8:30, Sermon, J.J.Yoder.

Second Day. 8:30, A.M. Devotional Meeting, Bro.Nathalal Mahadev.

9:00 - 11:00 Educational Meeting, Leader, E.H.Eby.

1. (30 Minutes) Book Review, "Village Education in India. Trik.Jerome.
2. (20 min) Literary Education, Naranji Vhaljibhai.
3. (20 min) Industrial Education, Eld.lichty.
4. (20 min) Religious Education, Renchord Ganeshji.
5. Story (10 min) Miss Ida Shumsker.
6. (15 min) Reports for the year. (May be combined)
Sunday School Report, D.S.S.Sec.
Educational Report, I.S.Long.
7. (5 min) Call attention to Edu.Exhibit, Miss Eliza B.Miller.

2:30 to 5:00 P.M. National Welfare Meeting, Leader Eld.D.L.Forney.

1. (20 min) Economic Welfare of Christians. Eld.A.W.Ross.
2. (10 min) General Discussion.
3. (20 min) What Effect Has the Present "Atmosphere" in India
Upon Christianity. David Premabhai.
4. (20 min) What is the Duty of the Christian Church in this Time?
Govindji K.Satvedi.
5. (20 min) Gen.Discussion on above two topics.
6. (10 min) Story, Jiva Hirabhai.
7. (20 min) The Character of the Kingdom of Christ. Eld.J.M.Blough.

7:30. Child Welfare Meeting. Leader, Mrs.Q.A.Holsopple.

1. Health of Children, Bro.R.B.Jerome. (20 min)
2. Training of Children, Rankaver Renchordji (20 min)

8:30. Sermon. Prof.H.J.Harnly.

Third Day.

8:30 Devotional Meeting, Bro.Lellubhai Kalidas.

9:00 Evangelistic Meeting. Leader, Q.A.Holsopple (Evangelistic)

1. Report of the Year in Evangelism. Bro.A.T.Hoffert. (20)
2. Special Evangelistic Week, 1921. Each Church Report. (20)
3. Report of Work Done by Women. Miss Kathren Ziegler (20)
4. Sunday School Lesson Story. Fremchand Ganeshji. (15)
5. Report of District Mission Board. D.M.B.Secretary (25)
6. Forward Movement Suggestions, F.M.Director. (15)

2:30. Social Welfare Meeting. Leader, Timothy Lalshanker.

1. (90 min) Temperance Program. (Program to be made out by Temp.Com.)
2. Teaching Concerning Purity. Departmental. (1 hour)
 - a. Married Men, D.J.Lichty.
 - b. Unmarried Men, above 12 years of age. Govindji K.Sadvedi.
 - c. Boys Less than 12 Years of Age. R.B.Jerome. *Dr. at Bulson*
 - d. Married Women, Mrs.Flora Ross.
 - e. Unmarried Girls, above 12 years of age. Eliza B.Miller.
 - f. Girls less than 12 years of age. Priscilla Bhagwandas.

7:15-7:45. Children's Program. Fremchand Ganesh.

(Every Boarding School to provide some part.)

7:45. Sermon. J.H.B.Williams.

Fourth Day.

8:30 District Meeting.

March 3,

This is District Meeting day. at 8:00 the meeting J. M. Blough moderator D. J. Lichty Eng. Clerks. G. Indje Chidambhai Vernacular Sect fifteen delegates. Missionaries. For the first time did not vote. Business was done in a Business like way. Questions like How the Communion wine shall be taken was up. Decided to put with a spoon into the hand & drink from the hand. Also a plan for Improving Econom Council of Indians was up. Decided to organize a cooperative scheme. Offering for some Mission 2200 Rupees (600)

Spirit of the meeting
was fine. Closed about
4.00 P.M.

William and I came
to Anklesvar for
a stay over Sunday
Harrily comes in
the morning.

There is a fine bunch
of capable men who
are leaders in that
and business.

These men are becoming
more and more
aggressive in forward
and directing the Church

March 14

Ankleva

This is the day Mr. Harding becomes President of the U.S. If he has as pretty a day in Washington D.C. as we have in India he is in luck, and will have a real warm time. The forenoon was spent in writing letters, etc., and articles to the messenger.

Toward evening we went out to once more look over the future Training Plant and Farm. It is a fine lay of land and will make a nice lay out agriculturally. Whether it is the place for a normal training school is a serious question. It is too far from the other school and work in the city. A more beautiful place is the compound on the north side and West of the R.R.

A well is started on the
new site, and several
car loads of stone on
the ground. The road
leading to the location
is a bad one and is a
factor in the affair.

It is hard to advise
however, where to locate
the church if the far
out sight is chosen
is a question so as
to be accessible to all.
Anbesva has 15,000 Pop.
Girls school here of 120.
Church membership now
of several hundred, (500)

March 6, Ankleswar

In the morning we went to see the Brick yard of the Mission. The mission bought an acre of ground on the Creek N.W. of town where the bricks are made. They cost 17 Rupees a thousand.

Formerly cost 28 R. a thousand. Then we carefully looked over the ground W. of R.R. & N. of town. Here a new bungalow is underway for the Evangelist. It is 40 by 37 in size with kitchen & added. Two stories high. Workers quarters & servants 96 x 36 for 7 families, giving each 36 x 13 ft. including 7 ft. Veranda. Then there is a fine hill for other buildings. There is no better location in all our mission.

Afternoon we rested & shopped. Bought doves
R 13-14 & cups R 2-7

at night we had
a pleasant station
meeting on the lawn.
Sichty, Arthur Miller,
Summers and Misses
Mohler, Eliza Miller and
Zeigler are here. Bro.
Miller has a child
Josephine and another
prospect.

March 6, Sunday No. 34
Ankleswar

In the morning a beautiful baptism was witnessed 18 girls and two boys were baptized. One boy was a cripple & had to be carried in. Bro. Lichty was the one who did the work. A Pathetic scene was the desire of a little girl about 8 or 9 years old who got into the line and hoped to slip in and be baptized. But she was discovered and turned away disappointed.

Another was a Mohammedan mother who just arrived and desired baptism; but was asked to wait for more teaching.

She stood close to see all the baptism. One's heart gets full at these wonderful and marvelous works of God.

S.S. they preaching by
Bro. Williams.

Surely children are rushing
into the Kingdom, while the
self-righteous and wise re-
fuse. India will be saved
in the future by her saved
children.

Afternoon I talked to the
girls on "The work of Lydia
as an Ideal to women"
"or What women can do?"

at night the devotional
meeting was led by Dr.
Harnly.

The day services were
held in the audience room
of the new ^{girls} school building
for the first time.

I had a fine audience
in the girls. They appreciated
the talk. Thanked me and invited
me to stay in India to come
back. Showed the picture
of Kittie Smith Barnitt Rowley,
my sister. They are a
fine bunch of girls.

March 7, Anklesvan

In forenoon did some writing. afternoon came to Bulsar to committee meeting. Listened to the reading of mission report a while.

Bulsar
(March 8, 9 + 10.)
Field on other Page

This was an interesting meeting. It gave us a fine chance to measure up the Spirit of the Mission and also many of the individual missionaries. There are many subcommittees these prepare business and make recommendations on certain departmental

matters, Educational
Medical Evangelist's
社: Then the Field
Committee in the presence
of all discuss the recom-
mendations, allowing any
one present to speak but
finally the five members
of the Committee vote. No
one else votes.

Lichty is Chairman and
very fair. Eliza Miller
is Secy and a good and
valuable member. Thorough
is the considerate member
and speaks carefully and
conservatively. Every word
weighed carefully before
spoken. Garner is Treas.
and has good business
judgement. Ross is
the talker, not always
wise, nor safe in
his plans. But honest-
in his intentions

and by his suggestion
helps to show up plans
that at least should
not be followed. He
perhaps is more like
Peter in that he always
has something to say,
a very good committee
The best that the field
can afford. Business
was well disposed and
passed. The social
feature is a big thing
as all the missionaries
wish to be present. One
whole evening was
given to fun and enter-
tainment. The children
have a good time.
The tendency is to increase
along all lines the comfort
and wellbeing of the missionaries.
Several stations called for
articles. The meeting deserves
no time to allow us to get the
midnight train March 10
for Bombay to start on
our trip north.

March 11 Bombay.

arrived here at 7:00 AM.
Had some barber work
done then bought & paid
my full tickets for Mombasa
1st class.

At 1:30 we bade farewell
to the Morathi folks goodby,
who were going to Lamu
study and we started
on a 36 hour car ride
to the meruonites

Traveled soon up grade,
to the Plateau, Had two
engines on rear and
one ahead.

The Plateau is a dry
area. No crop this year
too dry.

Plenty of bed bugs in
our car. Climb all
over us. Uh!

March 12,

awaked after a good
nights rest to a dry
plains country, four
hours behind time.
Have a weak engine
all this great central
India country is quite
level and grows chiefly
rice. Got into a discuss
with a Hindu on Home
rule. Two Hindus
differed on the question.
We arrived at Reipur
at 7:30. Started on
Ford driven by M.C.
Lehman at 8:30 and
arrived at Dhumtry at
10:40. Slept in a tent.
The road these 50 miles
was a fine paved one.
The ride was a de-
lightful one
Cool and agreeable.

March 13. Sunday no 35
at Dheny mumbroite.

Took Chata at the home
of Bro. Schuman His wife
had gone to the hills with
the children at Dargely.
J. N. Kauffman took
us to the Leaper asylum
to church service at
8:30 to 9:30. Here are
250 leapers in all
stages of the disease.
We saw some without
toes or fingers blind and
full of sores. Most of them
are Christians and are
really looking cheerful.
About 175 attended church.
It is a great piece of
charity this work. The plan
now is to move it out
about 6 miles and build
a large modern plant
to care for 500 leapers.
Bro. Kauffman is responsible

We all spoke a short time
Then came to the Mission
Church late, but they were
waiting. We all spoke
a few minutes. About
300 were present a large
number were boys.

Here we met Dr. Florence
Coopridge and Dr. Eash.
Mrs. Eash has a baby a
week old & so is not out.
Met Mr. & Mrs. Snicker
also Mrs. Lauffman.
Also Mission Child Care.

Went to Breakfast at
the Lauffman home.
After Breakfast, Dr. Coopridge
took us out 18 miles to
where the firehouses are. Here
we spent a few hours. Fine
people. Evangelism is their
work. Took Tea & had prayers.

Then came to Balodgokhan
To the home of the ^{Mrs. Eash} Eashes.

Here we found big hearted
people in big Bungalow
ate dinner. Were entertained
by Village Singers.

Bro. Lopp has shot several leopards just recently one Tiger also appear and do damage. an interesting work. The mission covers the village of 600 people, land nearly 900 acres. Bro. Lopp is the village manager.

In all three stations famine relief is done. We saw some extreme specimens. Many die.

The story of how his Forman was converted a Hindu Priest, 15 years ago. The mother & others were about to kill Lopp but he escaped. The mother often cursed him. This winter she became a Christian. Was carried into the Church for baptism. Ten days later died happy. Wished Lopp forgiveness.

March 14,

Early, after tea we visited the famine camp. Then Dr. Cooprider took us to Dhenry, where in company with Bro. Lehman we visited the Boys English High School which has 200 in normal times but now about 60 because of noncooperators. This school is largely non-Christian. Also visited orphan school of 175 boys. New buildings ~~at~~ ^{are now} under way for this school in a new place. Saw ground for new Hospital for Dr. Cooprider. A beautiful place in Mango grove. She is to raise rest of money on her next year's parlay. Then drove out to Rudri to see the great irrigation dam, a fine piece of masonry. Also here Memmoritil had a good mission. but Gov bought them out.

Along on the shore
are many temples
More than 5000 temples
in the city. It is a great
Hindu Religious center.
We visited the Mohammedan
mosque & climbed to the top
of a tower & got a good view
of the city. Had to go in our
stocking feet thru the dirty
Pigeon manure flats.
Visited a marvellous
Observatory where the astron-
omy of the heavens is all
worked out & cut into rocks.
Also visited the Tibetan
Temple. Absolutely the most
low and obscure figure
cut into rocks that an
evil mind can conceive
Visited the Golden temple
where great crowds wor-
shipped.

Called on a silk shop
& bought a handkerchief.
A brass shop & bought a
small plate.
Took train and came to
Lucknow. Put up at the
Civil Military Hotel.

then returned to the
Lapps for Breakfast.

Took tea & dinner
at the girls Bungalow
with Dr. Cooperidge & three
other single ladies.

Had a fine Devotional
Meeting with the Mission-
aries at the Ladies
Bungalow.

There are six married
Couples & four single
Ladies in this mission:
Miss Cooperidge Dr. Miss
Wenger, Nurse Miss Good
2d. woman, Miss Anna
Stalla woman's worker.

The Pauffman, Lapps,
Schwartz, ^{Dr.} Easher, ^{Evans} Fresent
and Smichert.

Have a widows Home
with 90 inmates also
30 little children.
A girls school with
200 girls.

March 15.

In the morning Mrs. Sakh showed us about the widows home and other parts of the Compound. Then we came to Dhantari where we took dinner with the Smechers. Also visited the school shop and Hindu school under Bro. Hoffmanns management. After ~~breakfast~~ we were taken to the train by Dr. Cooperidge where we bade her good by and came on a late train to Raipur. Too late for our train north so we got leave to sleep in the car of the train ^{in which} we came to town. Mrs. Hoffmann is taking 7 children to Nain-a that school has 27 pieces of baggage. Some for Miss Stalte is along on her way to Calcutta.

March 16 & 17

A bad night for me,
only a few hours sleep,
plenty of mosquitos and
very warm. Glad for
morning to come chose
for the new day at 4:30.
Drank tea & ate a bit of
toast & two eggs, then at
6:00 we were off. Our
missing of train will put
us right 24 hours late
at Allahabad. Too bad.

Traveled all day through
rice country, ^{on train all night.} and later
considerable wheat.

Harvest is just on.
Arrived at Allahabad
at 9:45 P. M. ^{the 17th} 71 iron beds
on benches in the
Depot waiting room.
We spent the last night on
train. Waited nearly all day
today at

March 18

ate Choto then hired a
rig to take us out to
The ^{Pillakobad} Agricultural Institute
About three miles from
depot. Had a bad night
only a little sleep, mosquito
Bed bugs ect were bad.
Heat also oppressive so
was not in first-class
order for the day.

We were taken in charge
by Prof. Leslie A Kenoyer
from Independence Kans.
a grad. from K.U. & Chicago &
Mrs. Kenoyer is also a Kansan.
Both fine people. Have one child.
He is in charge in the absence
of Sam Higginbottom who
is now in U.S.A.

This is a famous Institute
275 acres of land. Large
dairy buildings about 50
dairy cattle and more than
50 bullocks and calves.
There are at least six
on the ground silos.

He has a number of wells and irrigates a large garden and vegetable grounds.

The School buildings are in a rectangular form, around a court open.

now have 40 students will have room for 123 next year.

Has all kinds of machinery tractor, plows and cultivators of every kind of make.

plows lying around.

The farm needs managing.

It is not as great a success as Mrs. "Cracked" up to be.

Have a gasoline engine pumping water out of a well about 100 feet, but not throwing the stream it should.

The tractor for farm work is an old time International donated by Mrs. McCormick.

We visited a leper
asylum after Breakfast
with our friends from
Lans.

The asylum has
about 400 inmates.
It is well managed
has large tracts in
small gardens worked
by these people.
Allahabad is quite
a city. Has a depot
at least 1000 feet
long. Really a large
depot. People mostly
Hindos.

March 19

During the night we traveled to Benares, a city on the Ganges famous for its Hindu Religious Center.

It was a bad night from the sleep stand point as we had to change about 12:30 a.m. & wait till 2: a.m. arrived at Benares at 5:00 P.M.

We hired a guide in a carriage. we went to the river. Took a boat and went up the river along the banks for a mile where thousands of Pilgrims bathing and worshipping. Men, women and children. Some pray to the sun, some read out of books. always facing the sun. Clothes are scarce however a loin cloth is always worn.

March 20 Sunday no. 34
The day at Leechman
The Civil Military
Hotel is a fine place
to stop. Had a fine
night's rest. Helps a
fellow enjoy the day.
A guide & Garry took
me to the Methodist
Church where we heard
a fine sermon on "Seeing
greater things" by a
young minister recently
arrived from America.
Ballinger by name,
he is married to a Kans
girl by name of Vickil.
Used to work in Abilene
S.S. Office. Father Sect of
Oklahoma S.S. Assoc.
We visited the historic
places of the city directly
connected with the siege
of Leechman in '857 from
June 29 to final release in Nov.
First aid came in Sept.

The Sikanderbough or
Queens garden where
finally the mutinyists took
refuge was broken into
by Gen. Southlands 93rd
and several thousand slain.
It is now a pretty park
with a beautiful gate still standing.
This gate was opened from within
by an Indian who first reached
thru a hole with his right-
hand which was cut off then his
left went in and he slipped the bolt.

The Residency is the most
famous. Here 2990 took refuge
of Europeans and loyal Indians.
This had a good wall about it.
But more than half were
killed and starved. Gen. Henry
Lawrence was stationed within
and shot by the enemy July 2nd
and died July 4, in the house of
Dr. Fayer. He is buried
in a near by cemetery which
we visited. His request was to
be buried with his men and
not even his official title on the
stone. Here lies Henry Henry
Lawrence who did his duty
faithfully!

The building named "The Feroziana"
houses the women & children and
here were 225 in the cellar. At
least 110 were rescued. The rest

had died from disease etc.
Mrs Jessie Brown dreamed
one night - just before the
rescue that the Scotch
Pipers were coming to their
rescue and in a few days
it came true.

The main entrance to the
Residency is Barley Gate,
The buildings are still in
ruins except - The Tykhana
which is kept in good repair.
Gen. Haverlock was famous
in this siege.

Lucknow is a beautiful
city. The finest we have
found in India
After breakfast and
Tiffin we boarded the
train for Dehre Dur, the
R.R. Station for Feroz.

March 21, Sandow
arrived at Sandow
about 11:00 A.M. from
R.R. station, ^{Dehra Dun} we rode on
apts 7 miles, then 8 miles on
horseback, up the mountain
all the way. The Mission Bungalow
is on a high point - called
"Prospect Point" - a beautiful
location, overlooking both Sandow
and Mississouri. Elevation 7500 ft.
Here Sadie Miller and Mission
children in school live
at present seven in number.
We ate breakfast and in
the afternoon walked down
to the Bazaar. Visited Bro.
Charles Brubaker's grave in
the hillside cemetery. He died
in 1910. At night we
played games with the
"diddies". Then retired early
for a good night's
sleep.

March 22

Wrote a few letters
in the morning.

Visited the school Woodstock
Dr. Fife and Miss Tracey
managers of the school
entertained us. We were
shown thru the buildings.
Williams led Prayers in
Chapel. Ate Tiffin in the
Teacher's dining room with
the teachers. All ladies.

This is a girls' school boys
are admitted into boarding
unit 12 age, and as day
pupils till 14 years. Girls
can go thru college here
missionary rates are given
" Children. Gov Grant
to 8000 Rupees are given to
the school.

In the discussion, Dr. Fife
said boys after 14 or 15 years
should go to America and
meet up with any environment
to put pep into them. This
is in India of servants
make of them. Issues.
Girls can get up what
they need better than boys.

He also discussed at length and very fairly the idea of an American school here.

A tremendous expense. Entirely exclusive in patronage to missionary children which not only fails to help the children in the school, but in a more cosmopolitan school can help other children.

Largely a movement on the part of young missionaries who have no children but expect some time to have.

He doubts the wisdom of it or practicability of it. Children going to America after being in the schools of Eng. curriculum are usually ahead. It has not proven a failure but a success.

Took a long walk in the mountains in the afternoon.

March 23

This Sandour home has beautiful climate and wonderful scenery, a fine place for work out missionaries to come. This morning we bade Miss Miller and the kiddies good-bye. We had a happy time together, but we must go. Williams and I have engaged horses. Harry & Lichty expect to walk all the way. We pass many people going up. Some are carried in chairs by four men. Some ride horses, some walk. Then there are all kinds of Coolie Carriers. Some carry Waggons some merchandise some lumber. Some furniture. These fellows carry 240 lbs. to the man. An awful load. By stooping over they rest the load on the back. Then a band over the forehead rests it - there also by slow steady work they climb the light miles. It is a hard job.

We reached the auto station
or Watson's Agency at 11:30
where we ate breakfast.
for R. & A. a fine 11, 38 ct.
Rode to the station in
auto Dehra Dun where we
got train for Ghaziabad
where we will study the
mass movement among
the Methodist converts.
At Hardwar where the
Ganges pours out of the
Hills Pilgrims come in
thousands. Some of these came
on our train. Such a mob
in crowded cars I never
saw. Our train had 15 coaches
on and full till they hung
out of the windows & still
a thousand the guard told
us were shut out of the
station platform for lack
of room. Men, women &
children, even little wee
bellow. But the Passengers
are reconciled to the situation
& really little ill will
appears. We in European
2nd Class were unimpaired.
Traveled thru a wonderful wheat
country.

March 24.
at Delhi.

In the morning, after sleeping on benches in the station, a Commt. of native Christians called upon us and told us that today was a holiday & a poor time to see the villages to study the mass movement. So we decided to go to Delhi today and return tonight for the mass movement tomorrow. This was done, Delhi is a historic city. It is said to have been built nine times.

It is now and has been the seat of India's Government. It is a great city. We hired a guide & cab for the day. First we stopped at the Skinner Memorial Church built by Col. James Skinner out of his own money. The building built almost 100 yrs. ago.

He did this to pay a vow
he made while sick.

Then we visited the Fort,
We entered by the Lahor gate.
The walls are built of red
sandstone. Inside are
a series of Palaces. Here
the Indian Emperors once
lived and ruled all India.
Marvelous Palaces were
built about 300 years
ago. The most beautiful
one, built of marble and
inlaid with flowers
and wonderful designs
of precious stones of
all kinds and values.
This is the Deewan-i-Khas
or Private Hall of Audience.
Built entirely of white marble
has no doors. Arches graceful
designs, whole surface
inlaid with gold & precious
stones. In the center
was the famous Peacock
Throne. Round the

prize is the Persian
inscription

"If there is a paradise
on earth, it is this, it is
this, it is this"

Then there are the Royal
baths & queen's palaces,
ect. It is a marvelous
piece of art. All luted
several times and the
gold & precious stone
carried away. Persia
most guilty. The Peacock
throne is in Tehran.
The fort is kept up
by the British & part of
it occupied by British
soldiers. Wonderful
history was made
in the mutiny of 1857.

We visited the famous
Mohammedan Mosque
Juma Mussid, also
built by one of those
famous emperors

A 1600 A.D. It is in use
and fine preservation.
We were shown valuable
treasures of Mohammed.

A Complete Bible a
stone with his footprint -
a hair from his beard
which was red.

Some other written records
all about 1300 years old.

Then we drove over the
city saw the Viceroy's
house. The British Secretariat
visited Dr. Butcher the
Methodist Missionary
and wife responsible for
the care of the 24,000 Indian
members, all or largely
result of Indian effort.

At night saw many
thousands of Delhi folks
enjoying an evening in
holiday attire.

We returned to Gahazia
bad + slept in Depot -
on benches.

March 20

This Good Friday was spent in the Methodist mass movement community near Ghaziabad in the Delhi District under the guidance of Rev. M. J. Budden, a fine old native pastor who has 18,000 under his supervision.

In the first village there are 175 Christians at the meeting were perhaps 150 present, 50 women + 100 men all tanned cast. a very raw and unpromising class, but are learning.

Second Village of 60 tanned and 80 sweepers are Christians about 100 present, quite a bit better class. The work has been going 8 yrs. here.

Third village of 125 Christians all baptized in last 8 months wonderful drummer and very alive in the meeting.

There were baptized in this parish in 1920, 7488

None taken by the students because tonight

in last month 158.

In Dr. Butcher Dist - are 24,000 members.

In Dr. Aldrich Dist - are 32,000 members.

Dr. Butcher + wife are the only missionaries in his entire Dist. Natives well organized do the work. One pastor oversees 49 villages, visits them once a week, travels by bicycle.

Another has 18 villages. Pres Budden is a fine old gentleman and a successful general and teacher at these village meetings. It was a real great day.

We traveled thru a fine irrigated country, growing wheat, and some oats.

Fine wheat. Almost ready to cut. Will all be cut by hand. Women get 2 annas. Men get 6 " wages.

March 26

at Agra.

We arrived in Agra about three o'clock a.m. Made our beds in the waiting room till morning, then followed the advice of the Hotel runner and loaded our selves and stuff into two tongas and went to the Empress Hotel where we put up till we left Sunday morning.

We hired a guide and two tongas and went right ailing.

First to the Tomb of Emperor Akbar perhaps the second most wonderful tomb in the world. The Taj surpassing it. Akbar the Philosopher King. Liberal minded, married a Christian girl Miriam and a Hindoo woman and a Mohamedon woman and was happy in the religion of all three. He was also the builder of Delhi. This Tomb was built by him in 1613. Took

(Akbar was the greatest of the moguls ¹⁴⁹³)

13,000 men 13 years
built this stone and marble
monument. Before his death
for some years it was a
place of pleasure after a
tomb indeed. The King and
his children and children's
children are buried here.

After breakfast we
visited the Fort, built by
Shah Jahan and his father
Akbar. It has bath rooms
for queens & Kings, Palaces
and court and audience
rooms.

Here Shah Jahan was 7 yr
a prisoner prior to his death
held by his son.

The queen beloved was
buried 36 years earlier
in the Taj-ma-hol.

Our final visit was
to the famous Taj-ma-hol
Wonderful most wonder
ful - by perfect architecture
and beauty. Words can
not describe

built in 1630 to
1647. Taking 20,000 men
day and night 17 years.
The queen died in 1638
The King followed in
1656. Just the two lay
buried here. It stands by
a river side, and looks
as if built last year. New
and perfect.

Returned too tired to go
out at night - to see the
Taj by moonlight.
Sabry.

No. 37.

March 27 Sunday, Easter

After a fine night's sleep we ate Chota then paid our bills at the Hotel, amounting to 12 R. 89 including guide, Topgas and all, and tipping ten servants we went to the station, where we boarded the train for Bursar. Traveled all day across a poor country. Thin soil + rocky.

Plenty of game. I saw many Deer Peafowl and a wild hog.

It is Easter Sunday. We read 1 Cor. 15. Paul's Philosophic discussion of the Resurrection. Our compartment was crowded till about 11: P.M. when an Englishman left the train & we got room to lie down & sleep. The train was the Companies best fast & few stops.

March 28

at Bulsar.

arrived here about 9:00
A.M. dirty and tired.

Bro. Ross met us at the
train & in the food we
were taken to the Ross home.
Glad to come home.

Mrs. Ross at once called
the Dooby or Laundry man
& I put in 29 pieces
all plenty dirty.

Sixteen pieces of mail
awaited me. The others the
same. Two letters from home
one brought the sad news
of the death of Delilah Stutzma-
Hoffman. How uncertain
is this thing we call life on
this earth! It seems impos-
sible that Delilah should be
one whom I shall not see

again on my return home.
So full of life & hope when
I bade her good by. My
heart is sad. She was a
good girl & cheered many
a heart in her short life.
My hope is to meet her

in heaven, I will miss her very much as will many others. Her mother and father and brother will no longer hear her words of cheer and good natured lectures on general themes of life. Delilah had her faults; but she had so many good qualities that to know her was to love her. Why go so soon? The Father in Heaven alone can answer, "Thy Will be done".

Letters from Miss Ellom, Father Frank, Julia College Bell Craney, Bro. Fritz, G. E. Studbaker & others were among my mail. At night we drove over to the Ocean about five miles East of Bulsar. A pleasant place Parsses are building many good homes out there. Some of our Brethren might have done so.

March 29.

at Pulsar.

This is a rest day.
Wrote a number of letters
to friends & some folks.
In the evening accompanied
Bro. Ross to Urupele
a station, out about 14 miles
East where a boys' ^{boarding} school
is in session. The build-
ings are not very good.
A fine garden is kept
in connection. Took
dinner with Bro. Eby.
The Rosses are subse-
quently giving us a good
home with a hospital
that is unattended and
unserviceable. There are
about seventy native
Christian families living
here. It is the largest
community center still in
the mission.

March 30

at Ankleswar

True to instructions
the evening before, Bro.
Ross called us at 2:45
a.m. to get ready for
the train at 8:45 for
Ankleswar. Tho sleepy
we hustled about and
followed the program.
The missionaries of the
Gujarat Area were
meeting in annual
conference. Methodist
Irish Presbyterian Wesleyan
Methodist Alliance
and Brethren met and
discuss Mission Policies
and Fellowship together.
A fine thing to do.
It keeps out suspicion
and maintains Peace
and harmony.
Educational Methods
were discussed.

Bro. E. H. Eby had
a lengthy paper on the
Report of Village Educati
made by a famous Comt.
recently. Our Amblesover
School + Industrial plant
is to conform largely
to it. We enjoyed the
visit. Met Miss
Mary Campbell a temperance
worker I note in India.
a very enjoyable lady.
She has a brother in Topeka
Kans. Mr. J. S. Campbell
Clerk of U.S. District
in Federal building.
At night we met with
the Field Committee.
Problems many and
of many kinds have
they. But the Committee
is a splendid one
consisting of Eliza B Miller
D. H. Sicht, H. P. Garner
A. W. Ross and J. M. Blough.
Faithful and conscientious
are they.

March 31.

At Amblesvar.

Enjoyed a good night's sleep, what a health that is to one's general feeling. With the Field Committee I walked after Chota to the new compound south of the station and once more viewed the landscape and with the future educational plant in view. The ground says fine and someday there will be a plant here that will be the pride of the mission. The new bungalow is under way. More ground will be bought. It is costing ^{about} 200 rupees a acre. After the walk the Field Commt. met & finished business. After breakfast we joined the Vyara party for a days visit to Vyara. We have come to the place where we say farewell to our dear India Missionaries. Only a few more days and India too will be left behind. Well it has been a joy to be here.

April 1

at Vyara.

With the Bloughs and Wagoners we spent the day till 5:00 P.M. when we took the train for Bulsar. Miss Mow is also located here. Spent the day in looking over the compounds again. Visited the girls school in the morning. About 75 present.

The Matron is a pleasant Indian lady. The new buildings are quite satisfactory.

A heavy wire fence is being put around the new compound.

Visited the boys school in the afternoon & spoke a few minutes. This boys school is a good one. New ground is being bought to give more industrial work. Had a very helpful and touching farewell devotional meeting.

Said farewell at the train to Blough & Wagoners and came on to Bulsar.

April 2
at Pulsar.

I wrote a letter to my folks and sent some love. Visited the Dispensary in the evening & saw the doctor handle many cases of illness.

Dr. Jerome --- is a fine fellow, Indian. He helps Dr. Nickey. Bro. & sister Blickenstoffs from Colap. came in Friday night. So we had a visit with them. We took our abode with Bro. Eby. The Blickenstoffs went into the Ross rooms.

April 3, Sunday no. 38.
at Bulsar

a very pleasant day.
I preached in the morning
to a full house of Indians
a splendid audience. The
most intelligent bunch
of Christians I have talked
to in India save the
Dist. Meeting bunch.

I talked on the Beatitudes.
They applauded their
appreciation. Bro. Goings
is pastor and a good
man. Dr. Jerome inter-
preted. Bro. Williams
spoke at Jalolpur & returned
at night. Dr. Harshy spoke
to the English crowd at
night at 6:30. Twenty
seven present.

We enjoyed this last
day at Bulsar.
ate dinner with Dr.
Nickey & Miss Griss.

April 4

At Bulsar

Our last day with these splendid missionaries at Bulsar. Packed our grips in the forenoon and it was sure a job. It is awful how trash gathers on ones hands. Everything was chuck full even the new trunk. In the afternoon we took a drive in the auto with Ross.

Had tea with all the missionaries at the Ross home. In the evening a surprise was given us at the church. The whole community met at the church & we were invited over. It was a double affair, a reception to the Plickerstaffs and a farewell to us.

An English Program was given by the Indian school boys. Very well done!

We were decorated with
flowers. All made fine
well speeches. Some very
nice words were said
in our behalf.
After the reception the entire
group of missionaries
of the Rosses for a farewell
devotional meeting which
was very helpful.
at Elwin we were taken
to the station and the entire
group of missionaries ac-
companied us and re-
mained until the train took
us away to Bombay.
It was late one hour when
made it nearly one o'clock.
We love these good people.
May God Bless and
keep them all safely.

April 5

at Bombay,

arrived in the morning
refreshed after a pretty
good night's sleep.
After breakfast at the
missionary home in charge
by Miss [] a former
missionary we went to
do some shopping.
After noon we received
our tickets and saw
the city. Bro. E. H. Eby
was with us.
Bombay is now the
largest city in India.
A Mr. Colan of Persia
a missionary an old gentleman
his father a missionary before
him, was also at the home.
A very interesting man.
His mission was near
Turkey and now is
entirely wiped out. 30,000
people all killed & starved.

He has a sister in
Russia, married to a Count.
Last heard, her husband
was dead & her estate lost
she was living in a hut
starving. One son killed
and the other two hid.

He told a story out of his
experience, when Turkey
sent her army into Russia
the people prayed and in
one snow storm 150,000
of the Turks perished. After
the storm, it took weeks
to bury the dead.

Also when the Turks
attacked his own community
of 30,000 people. He with
other five men raised
the U.S. flag at the gate
& took a stand under it -
When 8,000 Turks led by
an officer approached. The
officer halted his men & asked
what flag this was. "The flag
of the U.S." "What right have
you to raise it? The right
of citizenship sir. Under
it we stand for pro-
tection & 38,000 others.

"Of it were not for
that flag and you men
would it. We would
kill every living person
today. Right about face
forward." The missionaries
were amazed to see them
withdraw. The natives
kissed that flag and
bathed it with tears
until it was drenched.
The Germans had told
terrible lies to the
Mohammedans & so
stirred them to war.

April 6

Today we depart from
Judia. Took a drive
in a Taxi to Wilson
Christian College before
going on the Boat. Bro
Ross accompanying us.
It has between four and
five hundred students.
Is about a hundred
years old. Dr. Mackenzie
is President. Succeeded
Dr. Maclean. Also met
Mr. MacLain. The College
is located on the beach
north end of city. Has
fine buildings.
Then had our baggage
brought to the Pier
and put on our boat for
Africa. The "Karoo". It is
a fine boat. We have Colin
2 in 1st.
Brethren Lichty, Eby, Ross,
Blickenstaff, Alled and
Butterbaugh came to see
us. Also Eda Albert and
Mrs. Alley.
at one twelve we

began to move out of
the harbor or away from
the Pier. There are four
classes of passengers
1st, 2nd, Deck and
storage. The sea is
calm and sailing is
beautiful.

This closes the story
of India.

Its people are many
319,000,000. Parsees
Indians, and Anglo
Indians and Europeans.
Religiously.

There are Parsees
Hindoos, Mohomedans
and Christians, But
these again are sub-
divided.

Costs are many.

The Brahmins are
perhaps the most
proud & Colled High.

Castrum has done & is now doing great harm. But it is not altogether an unmixed evil. It has kept some classes from degenerating thru intermarriage. At Benares we saw the rottenness of the Hindoo religion. At Delhi we saw Mohamud in power, more rigid and less merciful than Hindooism.

Traveling in India, Good R.P. Cars with many doors on both sides. 1st, 2nd & 3rd class travel. $\frac{1}{2}$ c. per mile $1\frac{1}{2}$ cent per mile & 3 c. for 1st.

Bullock Tongas and horse carriages a few. Cars are coming on. Many roads.

Women carry much

stuff on the head,
Cookies everywhere,
All households have
from two to a half
dozen servants.

These get from six
to twenty rupees per
month.

In some sections
wages per day are
2 annas for women
Customs. 4 to 6 annas for men

1 Marriage & Courtship.

2 Dress to represent
Cast & occupation.

Women, various
and modest.

3 Wells and drinking.

4 Selling of merchandise.

5 Barbers, Tailors.

6 Laundry men.

7 Leather workers

8

April 7

On the Indian Ocean.

The sea is calm and voyage pleasant. We followed the coast south till about 8:30 this morning when we stopped at for more than a hundred passengers of Portuguese mixture for Africa. Captain reports that we have 1463 Deck passengers and about 125 1st and second moping about 1600 people on board. The boat sails beautifully. Board is good and time is passing in reading. We are now headed S.W. toward Mozambique. No missionaries on this boat. English business men, the 1st. Save the three gentlemen from America who represent a Mission Board. Plenty of card playing and liquor drinking & smoking women as well as men.

April 8 + 9.

On the Indian Ocean.

On and on we sail.

Eat, sleep + read, and write
a letter occasionally. A real
rest is a voyage on a calm
sea. These British, in addition,
smoke, play cards, drink
liquor and dance, and for
exercise play cricket and
other deck games.

Women smoke and drink
and play cards like men.

Funny to say the least!

I have gotten very well
acquainted with Mr + Mrs.

Owen of Bombay. He is
a R.R. Official of the P + S, Co.

1462 Deck + steerage passengers.

about 50 1st Class

and 25-2m " making
more than 1500 passengers.

A fine boat this is.

Just like a first class
Hotel in a quiet city.

April 10, Sunday No. 39.
On the Indian Ocean.

No religious services on this boat, but, passengers a bit more quiet. Had fire alarm given in forenoon and ship crew rushed to the drill on deck. Hope it will never be necessary to give alarm prompted by a real fire.

Wrote a letter to Sadie
Read History of India
by Miss Steel

Have formed the acquaintance of Major S. Hutchinson who is on his way to Africa for a 4 months hunt and outing. He is a Gov. Doctor in North India at Dardana. A splendid sunset closed the day.

April 11,

On the Indian Ocean,
Williams is on the sick
list. Has not had rest
night for several days.

A gorgeous sunrise
fired the skies this morning.
Clouds were painted in
gold. The sea was a
glassy calm all day.
Porpoises were seen leap-
ing out of the water frequently.
The sunset was wonder-
ful. To the West the waters
were shimmering gold, the
left or East all was a
royal purple sky & sea.
Alike, until no one could
tell where water & sky met,
a rare painting of nature.
On this Ocean of colors we
lived in the moving palace.
We are South of the Equator
tonight. No North star in
sight. The moon is in the
Western sky and a silver
path leads from the boat
to it. A fairy land indeed.
O God for thy protection we
thank Thee. In the presence of thy
Handwork we stand in awe!

April 12 + 13

On the Indian Ocean.

On the 12th at 3:30 we arrived at the port of one of the Seychells Islands. Here we remained till 7:00 next morning. Unloaded much freight also. Several Europeans disembarked for jobs here in Gov. employ.

Cocconut growing and spices are chief industries. 30,000 population. About 320 Europeans. The surface is high & mountainous and rocky. Under the British Government.

We received some fine Tropical fruits which were in evidence on our ship tables today.

We headed almost due West for Mombasa. Being $4^{\circ} 33'$ South Lat. The sun was to the north of the ship. Williams is a bit better, but his stomach refuses to receive food or even sometimes medicine. Tough on the old boy.

April 14 + 15

This trip is becoming a terrible experience.

Bro. Williams has high fever. Today the 14, he was removed from our cabin and put alone in the ship doctor's cabin. An Indian doctor is the only help.

It is suspected to be enteric or typhoid. Indian water is in constant charge with ice upon the sick head.

The 15th Williams became Delirious. He got out of bed took all his clothes off. I put him back to bed + had a nice talk with him.

O, it is terrible. I can scarcely control myself. Why is this to come upon us? Bro. Williams had a vision. An experience that gives him peace and joy. He says he is relieved from pain and weariness. His mind does not tell,

April 16,

anxiously we arrived
in Mombasa harbor.

Dr. Walker the City Health
Officer and Dr. Bishop E. W.
Crawford of the English
State Church were soon
there to remove Bro. William
on a stretcher to a motor
boat & he was nicely
taken to the Mombasa
European Hospital & put
under the care of Dr. Jewell
& a special nurse. He
was given every care
possible, but too late.

He was delirious most
of the time and
Constantly cared for.

Doctor pronounced it
a bad case of Typhoid
Had a fine room over
looking the Ocean just
below it. We went to
see him right away.
and he was pleased with
the room & read milk and
a good bed.

April 17 Sunday No. 40

We were to see Bro. Williams several times and arranged to go about 5:00 P.M. but he was not rational hardly any only momentary. He always knew us. I think. We went again at nine thirty & found him very low. To save my own heart I went home. Dr. Hamby went back at about 11:00 and she had just passed away. What a tragedy! What a pity! What a God have mercy upon us. Thou must have some purpose. Cabled to Elgin. Williams very ill. Typhoid. Mombasa Hospital. Terrible news today to cable Home.

Attend Church

April 18

Early we went to see our friend Rev. Crawford about the funeral. Found that the City Gov. takes all funerals in charge. Caskets are all alike no choice of lots in cemetery. We have charge of the service at the grave.

Bro. Williams was dressed in a clean white suit. He was taken on a flat car by four negroes. The casket draped by the U.S. flag and a spray of white flowers upon it given by the nurses. Six negroes carried the body to the grave, but Dr. Hanley myself and Dr. E. W. ^{Crawford} bishop and Prof. Ford ^{and} ^{two} ^{men} lowered it into the grave. The cemetery is a beautiful plot of ground on the

South

~~North~~ West part of the
City. His grave is 231,
near, within ten feet

of Bishop Peel 1st Bishop
Mombasa. Died 1916.
Who died of the same
disease. The Cemetery is

well kept and is the
home of Europeans. The
Casket was rather cheap
and very plain, lined
inside with white.

I read from 1 Cor 15-
41-58. Made a few
remarks about the life
of our loved one, then led
in prayer & it was over.
O, no, that forsaking sickening
feeling which makes the
heart hurt is still here.

It is indescribably
terrible. A haunting
thought - by day and by
night. Why did this
have to be? Only 38 years
old. A God strengthen our
faith. Grave No. 231.

April 19,

We have not been over
the city much. Wrote
a lot of letters today and
mailed them. Paid all
bills & expense connected
with Williams' sickness.
Visited the cemetery tonight
and took a few pictures.
We are located just
west of the city Police
lines. They are quite noisy.
We are with Mrs. Barlow
a private boarding house
paying $8\frac{1}{2}$ R. per day or
\$3.40 American money. Plenty.
It rains here in April & may.
Just pours down.
This is surely a lonesome
life for us in Africa. I could
get homesick.
We are debating, as to what now
next, shall we go on and finish
the program? Then the time
that we may get sailing is a
serious problem. We have no
promise before June 10, from any
company. But we must get
away faster than that.

April 20

Settled up affairs at
the hospital + City Hall.
Took some pictures of
the grave yesterday.
Rains had here today
just pour down.
This trip has lost its
interest for Africa for me.
Took dinner with Dr. Crawford,
Prof. Good + a lady. All very
nice people. Alexander Mc
Nab invites us to drinks +
whiskey with him.

April 21

Another day just like
it. A bit more sunshining.
Took pictures of the hospital
and of the grave.

Wrote articles 14 + 15
for the Messenger.
No assurance of a
boat out before May 28.
Encouraging to be
sure.

April 22

Took tea with our friend Dr. Crawford. Rained & we moved our baggage to Dr. Crawford's. We with a suitcase & piece came to Nairobi the Capital of British E. Africa 325 miles up country N.E. started at 5:00 P.M. 2nd class is very good. An Italian occupies the compartment with us. We arranged with a contractor to fix Bro. Williams' grave with a concrete top. Also Hamby took an other picture.

April 23

awaked after a good night's rest, several hundred miles of country, as well as several thousand feet elevation where it is dry. Got a fine glimpse of Mt. Kilimanjaro 60 miles away. The snow top looked grand. It is nearly 20000 feet high.

Had a good breakfast at a station for 1½. The train passed thru great scenery of country unimpaired only with game. Saw Giraffes, Ostriches, Gnus, Deer, Wildbeast, Zebra by

the hundreds. Wild hogs
and large birds that live on
reptiles. For miles there were
one or another or several kinds
at a time in sight. Saw no
lions but were told that there
are plenty only hid in daytime.
This is a vast treeless plain
or plateau. Has grass but not
enough rain to raise crops.

Negros live at R.R. station.
Women have wonderful jewels
in ears arms encased, legs
and necks covered. Hair cut
short like a man.

Curry babies under body cloth
up to the skin on the back.

Men who serve as policeman
are armed with long spear knife
and club & look fierce.

Arrived at Nairobi at 3:30.

Hunted up Canyon Burns

head of C.M.S. Mission.

Had letter of introduction but
his house was full of committee
men.

Hardy and I went
to the New Stanley Hotel. got
room and board for 9 R. per
day.

Nairobi is a city of 19,000
2,000 whites, 5,000 Asians,
the rest negroes.

^{Mar 20/01} April 24 Sunday no 41x
beautiful day Climate
ideal. This altitude of 5500ft
makes a pleasant climate.

Mr. Johnson a missionary came
to the Hotel and took us to the
Scotch Presbyterian Church for
10:30 preaching. about 70 people
present & good sermon on "Sup
planting your better self."

This is a beautiful city.
After dinner or supper at the hotel
and a rest. We went to Rev
Canon Burns' Church. The
C. M. S. at 3:00 P. M. To our
astonishment we found the
Church crowded with a thousand
people and as many more
in the school building also packed
all negroes, splendid singing
Hallelujah many in the morning
service. Clean nice looking
folks. Only about 90 women,
all young men the rest.

Mr. Burns commenced work
here 14 years ago with five boys
today has school of 70 boys
and about 100 women.

Has baptized 1200 people
and 1000 about ready to be
baptized.
300 to 400 attend prayer meeting
each Friday night.

The text of the sermon was "Christ the Light of the World." Rev. Harris preached. Rev. Burns has charge of another station 12 miles away that is about as above. The characters of the language are the English alphabet. There are Rev. + Mrs. Burns another man & wife and two single ladies. These young negroes have many of them come in from outlying colonies, and since so few women, Mr. Burns is seeking & finding them Christian wives. Mr. Burns says that two men can give us much information.

Rev. H. E. Hurlburt,

now on furlough in America. Head of the African Missionary Alliance located in Congo Territory.

Sect. Wm. F. W. Lorne
British & Foreign Bible Society
P. O. Box 145 Hampden, Maryland
Has most valuable maps & literature.

Mr. Hurlburt

April 26-

Spent the day in Nairobi
Met some of the Missionaries
at Rev. Burns' Home.

C. F. Johnson, Machokos

Kenya Colony Africa
R.R. station Athi! (Presbyterian
from N. Y.)

Also Rev. Woodly a Baptist - minister
from Ohio. Knows John Snyder
& are good friends.

address Kisumu

✕ All above are Africa Island
mission. At Kisumu have
schools and twelve Missionaries
a beautiful place. Wooded hills
for background.

G. W. Rhoad, also Africa Island
talked at Juniata College to
students when on furlough.
Met this gentleman at Hotel Nairobi

We had our Passports Visay
today for Italy, Egypt & Palestine.
Bishop G. C. M. S.

not our friend. Was once
at Bombay. Is peculiar.

April 26.

Decided to make trip to Kisumu
on Lake Nyanza. Started on
9:15 train from Nairobi.

Rained as we left Nairobi.
We travel all day till 6:00

P.M. to Nakuru where the train
stops till 7:30 next morning.

Giving passengers a nice sleep
Dr. Hadley & I have a whole
compartment to ourselves.

Eat meals at a nice Hotel
near by station. The trip is

interesting, passing thru a variety
of country, no time below 3500
ft. elevation & rising to 8800.

Some sections are wild and
we see hundreds of wild
animals and game. Zebra, ostrich,
deer, antelope, gnus, etc. Monkeys
of the large brown type go in
groups of 25 or more.

In much of the country
farming is done. Coffee,
in some sections, plus in
others wheat and corn in some.
Large cattle ranches. Most
of this is by European
management.

Just now dry and crops
are delayed. Rains should

come two months before
now, & not here yet.

The natives dress in oiled
skins and oiled nakedness.
They are strong and hearty.

Missionaries tell us that they
have less trouble from the
negroes in good behavior
than from the Europeans.

A negro hut is a round thing
about 4 ft. high at the sides
and perhaps 14 ft. in diameter
as built of upright sticks
of wood, the hut covered
with grass.

Find antoes all along interior,
of course run by Europeans.
This train travels from ten to
14 miles per hour.

Farmers are blue prices are
very bad as well as some
crops.

Natives seem to be a
cheerful lot.

April 27

Started at 7:30.

Passed thru some good farm land. Farmers live in family group as in America. The first we so saw.

The highest elevation we passed was 8334 ft.

The trip is cool and pleasant.

Many Europeans wear two hats in this country to protect against the sun.

These negroes buy their wives, and pay according to the size and ability to work. For among

some of these tribes as the Kikuyu the women are the workers, and carry the burdens.

Dr. Hamby took the picture of a much bejeweled and be-dangled bunch at Elburgon.

Some things learnt from
the Missionaries

1. The abandoned German fields are hard to work.
2. See that you have found the root cause.
3. Gov. has much to say about entering in British Territory.
4. No territory in E. Africa.
5. Industrial mission work is absolutely essential.

These negroes are coarse and without much clothing. An empty expression. About as near animal as man can be. India, China and Japan are all in a different class. These live much as animals.

We arrived at Kisumu at 6 P.M. went to the Hotel. English here as elsewhere drinking smoking and card playing. It will be pure, but the Africans and with few Americans.

April 28 -

A fine morning. Sun rises in splendor. Slept pretty good. Was awake between 2:00 + 5:00 to hear the strokes of 3 + 4. But arose rested.

We took several pictures of the lake this morning. Went to the native market. A very interesting affair. Blacks are these Kabirondo sure. Many have scarcely anything on. We saw one group of 142 boys with a bundled roof grass on their heads going to the market. All traveling in single file.

Took several pictures of the market. Also took a picture of the Anglican church.

Took a picture of a village but horses were extra good. A little negro boy held my hand + became my friend. We are in the picture. No friend like a child, even a black one. We took train for Nairobi at 6:00 P.M.

Got a fine view of
Kilimanjaro Mountain

April 29

Had a fine cool night.
needed all the cover available
ate breakfast at Kijaba
about 7000 ft. elevation
Here the Africa Inland
Mission people have a
good mission. Arrived
at Nairobi at 1:00 P.M.
Stop at the New Stanley.
Fixed up papers with the
American Consul regarding
William's baggage.
Bought some blankets.
Saw Mr. & Mrs. Canon Burdick
again. Ate a good dinner
such as hotels. All good
not like home cooking
by a mile.

This African trip is
sure a miserable affair.
Can not get sailing
absolutely, unless
were allowed to coast
here is a matter to

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April 30.

Here we are in our room this morning in the top story of the Hotel, a little room 12×12 . We see no farther out of Africa than we did yesterday. No promise of a boat before June, enough to make one desperate. This trip to Africa surely is a dark one to a dark people in a dark Continent. Some day we may see daylight in it, but not now. We go to Mombasa today, on a fool's errand I presume. But here is hoping for better. May God help us out. Ships sail but are all full. However we have a good deal of faith in the Union Castle office.

We took train at 1:45 P.M. Had a nice apartment. These 2nd class accommodations are good. Saw a true lot of game for hours as the train passed thru these reservations. At last we almost ran over a bunch of ostriches. Behaved next we actually ran over a nice deer and sent him to the happy deer heaven. The train stopped and fished him out from under the fifth car & threw him by the side and we moved on without a tear.

never again do I hope to see so much game. Ten miles out from Nairobi a few days ago a naturalist from the U.S. killed two lions, wounded another & chased two more.

May 1, Sunday No. 42

Here we are from Bombay where it rains about all the time. Of course April & May are the two wet months. The city is full of folks waiting on boats that sail soon. Our dear friend Dr. Crawford tells us the wonderfully good news that he has procured for us on the "Grantully Castle" shipping to sail next Sat. Our Union Castle man proved our friend. A relief surely. This uncertainty was killing. Now we can begin to plan progress again. We are tenting with Mrs. Barlow. She is full and more of folks waiting to sail in the coming week. The Navassa sails Wed. The Italian boat Sat. & the Grantully Sat.

We took tea at 11:00 a.m.
with our friends Crawford
and Prof Good.
Met also Bishop
who served in the Cathedral
today. I learned that the
C. M. S. Church immerses
in Baptism once forward.
We attended Church in
the C. M. S. Cathedral
Prof. Good spoke
Theme. "Better for Christ-
to be absent in body
Can then be present in
Spirit" Fine music
A famous musician
played the Pipe Organ.
Nothing so inspires
the soul of man as
inspiring Sacred Music

May 2.

Received Telegram at 9.0
from Legn. "Leave body"
Got leave from Administrator
General to take out of country
Bro. Williams belongings.

Found a lot of mail for
Bro. Williams. Two messen-
gers and three Daily Capitals
gave us interesting home
news. The boat Co. assured
us of passage on the Grantully
Castle Sat. "Glorious" that is
the best news I have heard
since leaving India.

Dr. Hamby & I took a long walk
along the Island shore. Three
four miles. No rain today.
The narvassa S.S. is in the
Harbor.

This country is suffering
severely from shortage of
money. Bad exchange
farmers can not sell
crops. Some are closing
down big ranches
Boats are full of men
returning to Europe.

May 3.

We are certainly busy these days. I wrote a few letters this morning. Rained at times very hard. Harney buys another skin. He sells to skins, brass and beads.

This is the country of fevers. Malaria Typhoid Black water. Sleeping sickness. One must keep off mosquitoes and not drink unboiled water & safety is pretty good. One man said he had 7 doses of fever in 5 months up country. Whiskey and quinine are the remedies resorted to. A story of the rapidity of travel of news was told by one of our men. In one day not how the news of the wounding of a man was sent 74 miles first by shouting & passing it on. They are nights at it.

May 4.

The Nevasa a British India boat sailed today for Europe. The long looked for Italian boat arrived. We look for some mail. Bought our tickets for Naples. Cost 50 £ or 504 Rupees. The price is 56 £ but we get 10% off for doing mission work. It is good to carry a ticket for passage out of this continent.

Means of travel in this city. Motor Bus, auto hire Rickshaws, and a hand street car. runs on a little iron track & is pushed by one two, three or more men. Then walking is very common.

No rain today, unusual stories of man eating lions are plentiful.

Also Python snake stories.

May 5.

Had a hair cut by the
Indian hair dresser of
Metropole Hotel.
mailed out some books
home, also our three
mosquito curtains to
Bloighs. No mail yet -
Italian Boat pulled
out for Zanzibar and with
it our friend H. Samsdale
Jenkins, the splendid sales-
man of Zanzibar.

No rain today, but a
real hot sun.
Dropped my watch while
bathing, or another fellow
dropped my trousers and
the watch is not able
to run. It seems to have
a lame joint. I will miss
the time very much.
No watch for to see here.
I wrote a half dozen
letters,

May 6.

This day was a getting ready to leave day. Packed up a rick.

Got price from Mr. Meekham on building a monument over Bro. Williams grave 380.2. pretty high 155 good American money. But it is to be first-class in every respect. Base a foot in the ground. On top of that a base 8 x 4 ft. not less than 2 1/2 inches thick next 7 x 3 ft. with a set in about six inches up the head end much higher than foot end with inscription on it. The whole thing to be well reinforced.

In loving memory of Rev. J. H. B. Williams of Elgin Ill. U.S.A. Secy. Treas. of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Born April 14 1883

Age 35 years 3 days
"The night is dark & I am far from home, Lead thou me on"

Bade our two friends
farewell. Dr. E. W. Crawford
and Prof. A. Good.
Dr. Crawford will look
after the care of the grave.
The Granville Castle arrives
at noon & will sail tomorrow
noon.

More and more do we
learn of full conditions
in the colonies here.

The missionaries are set
up against it. They seek to
help these negroes and
on the other hand are the
European business men
farmers etc. who by example
in almost every way and
by contact and dealings
push him down and
teach him vices and
destroy confidence and
respect in the native for
the white man. Scarcely
discerning between the
Christian and the non-
Christian. It is a sad

May 7.

This is the day we
bade farewell to Africa.
Dr. Hamby and I went to
the Cemetery on the early
morning and sitting on
the ground by the grave of
our dear Companion Bro.
Williams I read Jesus
the words of Jesus to Mary
and Martha when they were
sadd with grief upon the loss
of a brother. Then Dr.
Hamby led in a prayer
for Africa for the dear
ones sorrowing in America
and for His guidance and
protection to our selves. Placing
fresh flowers on the grave
we departed in silence
after breakfast we loaded
our belongings into two
rickshaws with our
relatives and we started
our way to the customs
house & Dr. Hamby

paid \$1.50 Revenue on
his skins and we
made our way to
the Granville Castle
which is to be our home
for perhaps 18 days, to
Nahles. We occupy Cabin
184. Two other gentlemen
share it with us, Mr. H. T. Both
and Mr. A. Thumby from Switzgala.

At 1:00 o'clock we move
out of the harbor and
turn sharply N. E. toward
Aden. We have a few
friends in Mombasa,
Mr. Crawford, Prof. Lind,
and the Barlows, whom
we stopped. Mr. Bishop
and Mr. Jennings two
Burmese are also
very nice.

May 8. Sunday no 43
Out on the Ocean steadily
hulling N. E. in a
Comparatively calm
sea. At 12: Today we
had come 306 miles
since leaving Mombasa.
making good speed.
Expect to reach Aden by
Thursday.
Board is fairly good.
A six piece orchestra
furnishes music
While away time
I read the book of Luke
and 1st 8 chapters in
John. Did not go to
Church on the boat.
The sun is not in these
equatorial regions.
Was no church on boat.

May 9

The day has been a hot one. The hottest-day on the Ocean in all our travel. We are making good time, 310 miles from noon yesterday to noon today. Total 618 Miles $4^{\circ} 37'$ W Lat. Glad to get in sight of the North Star again. Water is said to be 81° Temperature

May 10

— Only traveled a cooler day. Only traveled 283 miles Total 901 miles. Board is the best we have had in all our sailing. Second class on these boats are all right. Society as good as on first. Deck good. Nothing wrong with this. Ocean calm, and no sea sickness. A nice Ocean voyage. Saw the North Star clearly for the first time for some time. Also the Southern Cross, which has blinked at us for more than a month now.

May 11

a Beautiful sea coast.

finished a letter to Mamma
Nothing out of the usual
only in sight of Somalla Land
all day. Between 3 & 4 o'clock P.M.

we rounded Cape Guardafui
The extreme East point of Africa
Then we turned almost West
into the Gulf of Aden.

The Cape and miles of country
around is barren rock and
desert. No rainfall. But to our
surprise on the north side right
in the white sand near the
shore were two viloyes.

Some African tribe that exists
on fishing. Their houses seemed
pretty well built. We are now
headed for Aden on the Persian
side. Expect to arrive tomorrow
night. What a great hindrance
this African projection is
to travel from the South
Many miles of travel to get
by it a useless waste of
it is a land.

Saw the finest Porpoise
schools. Fine fish leap
& play in the water. as long as
a man

May 12,

Had a pleasant sea voyage. Sailed West all day in the Gulf of Aden no land in sight. Getting right well acquainted with some men Mr. Hunter and Mr. M. Gregor both of East Africa C.M.S. men. Also Mr. Johnson of Friends Mission on West coast. Fearfully unhealthy. One and a half year to two years all the length of service then home or to the grave. A day on a large boat is an interesting program to observe. From the morning bath to the lying down at night. a great life. I must ever be out - a talk for the children on it.

May 13

arrived early in the harbor at Aden

Stopped till 11:30 A.M.

Went ashore. I changed some American Rupees for English Shillings. Lost on average pound $2\frac{1}{2}$ Rupees. Had to give $12\frac{1}{2}$ R for an English £. Bought as usual a prize. This time it is an ostrich ^{feather} scarf for 7 shilling or 5 Indian Rupees.

Aden is built on barren rocks. No vegetation at all, no grass no trees. Nothing

It is said to rain only once in seven years.

Basket making, fishing, salt condensing and fleecing. Travelers seem to be the chief industries. The latter not the least.

By nine at night we were passing Perim Island and light house, being now in the red sea for sure.

The day was exceedingly hot. Water in sea was 87° temperature.

May 14

More air stirring, making the voyage more pleasant. Sea often almost glassy. Fire drill in the afternoon. A long monotonous day.

The English estimation of Belgium

Belgium
is rotten
not
worth
saving.

Belgium is rotten. Not worth saving. Atrocities in Africa still committed. Not officially, but privately. Natives hate them & have no respect for them, nor do they deserve any respect. During war every officer had his black woman in his tent lived in luxury & ease while the British did the work and lay on the ground.

Belgium
hates
England
at home
and
in
Africa.

Belgium hates England at home and in Africa. Often rejoiced when British suffered losses. Hates England in Africa because England brings about all the developments and fights for justice even for natives.

Hates English at home on general principles. Even hates King now after having been saved. Standards at home very low and rotten. Criminal and cruel by nature, as heartless as the Germans. Has no more for America. American ideals too righteous for Belgian Rottiness.

May 15 Sunday No. 44

On the Grandly Castle Red
Sea headed for Port Sudan.
Not terribly hot, sea same
Calm. Boat gliding on
smoothly.

Service was conducted by
the Captain at 10:30. The English
form of readings was followed.
A very formal affair. No address.
The Captain is an old gray
haired gentleman. I had
a crowd present. A fine op-
portunity to preach a message
of righteousness & Godly
living to a people who need
it - but the opportunity was ne-
glected. Had music at
night. The North Star is
getting well up in the horizon.
We are about 18° north.
Still see the Southern Cross
nicely, but it is low.
Saw smoke of two other
boats, but they were below
our horizon.

May 16,
arrived at Port Sudan
early morning. This is
a large deep water harbor
with fine docks equipped
to load and unload quite
large electric driven crane
built on tracks. Fine
Coal dock.

Two boats were here
before us two others arrived
one loaded to the limit
with English Soldiers
for Khartoum, taking
the place of other. The
boat will take back there
Bought a Rhinoceros skin
and "two bobs" Ivory
beads for a 2 river cheap
hardly bought small ones
for 10 bobs or shillings
The Bandmaster and Solon
keeper ("Bourman") had a
fight. tools! Bandmaster
got the worst of it.
Leave port at 5:00 P.M.
On for Port Said,
not such a hot day
a cool breeze
This harbor is the gateway to

May 17 + 18.

A steady pull, Northward
on the Red Sea.

Fine weather, plenty
of fine breeze. Just
comfortable. Folks are
making the trip as con-
genial for everybody as
possible. Today, the 18th,
I wrote an article for
the Messenger on Missions
in Africa. Also a letter
to Bro. Ross, and finished
a letter to Mamma.

This boat gives good meals,
furnishes two programs of
music a day. Has nice
deck room, and all white
service makes it a
happy combination.

The absence of Bro. Williams
is the sinking weight.
But what is the use. We
could not help it. Lord
help us to bear it -
and keep believing.

May 19.

Still on the Red Sea,
much further North.
Days are much longer
than Mombasa.
At about 1: P.M. we
reached the Suez Canal
and City of Suez. Here
we waited for a turn
to enter. At 5:00 P.M. we
moved into the Canal.
It is a narrow low
piece of work, a Channel
of water from 120 feet
wide to wider deep
enough for largest
vessels. Suez is really
quite a well built
city. No one was allowed
ashore. The Curio Vendors
were along side and
sold some
Several shops in the
canal. There were
nine or ten other
vessels waiting
all night long.
moved about 6 miles an
hour

May 20.
Still in the Canal in
the morning but Port
Said could be seen
in the distance. At
7:30 we pulled into
the Harbor. Three great-
gun boats lay in the
harbor. One french two Eng.
It is a great Harbor
many boats pass here
The East & the West meet
here. We stopped till
noon, went on shore
Got a lot of mail, four
letters from home, some from
March 28 to April 19.
A good number of others.
Will Mose, Siva father
S. J. M. Beckner Hess,
Richard Miller, Ross Holsof,
Mrs. Williams.
Port Said has large
stores & hotels. A
cosmopolitan city.
Bought a few curios
We moved out on our
Mediterranean trip about 12.01

sent a cable to begin
I only Williams was
along, how different I
would feel. I dare
not let my mind dwell
on it at all.

It seems unbelievable
Who blundered?
It is cool and the
sea fine. Have put
on winter suit for
the evening.

I am sorry to not
see Palestine, but
under the circumstances
we must move
homeward. The
Board or Office
failed to send me
a scratch. I am
disappointed. Hope
for better at Naples.

May 21

On the Mediterranean
As fine a sea as any
finished reading the
Life of Gladstone by Mr.
Russell.

am getting used to some
English phrases.

"Upon my wōd" (word)

"It is a 'jolly' voyage

"He knows 'jolly' well

"Really" "Did he really?"

"Cant for Cant"

They omit the r and h.

Barn they say, Bān

"Barman is 'Bohman'"

English Church is a
formal dead affair.
The real alive men know
and deplore it. England
needs the Gospel message
from a more spiritual
ministry. I fear our
boat makes a fool
himself. Light the candle.
A but well fed Church Parasite

May 22 Sunday no 45

A fine morning

We are sailing in the
Mediterranean just south
of the Island of Crete.
Here Paul was once ship
wrecked. Later he speaks
of the Cretans as liars.
The Island has high
peaks covered with
white snow. We are
in historic waters.

The civilization on these Islands
is old but backward. Few
can read or write. No R.R.
few roads, only mule paths.
Greece owns it.

Services were held on the
boat this morning. The arch-
deacon of Narvaissal and
conducted it. Just the formal
part of the Eng. Church service
& evensong. Not very enough.

I think it satisfies some people
allright, who do not want to
be disturbed much. Religious
at 8:00 P.M. Religious services
were held in 2nd Class Dining
room. The Dean of Bloemfontein
spoke on "The Power of the Temple".
Rev. R. Mac Gregor assisted.

May 23.

In the Mediterranean
Heavy fog. The horn toots
every two minutes. a
deep weird sound, that
makes one feel creepy.
The weather is cool.
No land in sight all day.
Had a long talk with
Rev. Johnston on the war policy
of the friends. They suffered
much in England.
We packed up our gear
to send on to London.
To Thor. Coups & Son.
Watched the sun set tonight
and the watchman climb
up to the cross on
the mast. The English
use very little profanity
so far as we can hear.
But drink, smoke, play cards
and dance, ^{and gamble a bit.} and learn
the catechism, and repeat
in concert the Westminster
declarations of faith on
Sunday.

May 24

On the Mediterranean
Entered the straits of
Messina passing between
Sicily and Italy on to
the north. My first glimpse
of Europe. The wonderful
mountain of Sicily Mt.
Edna showed up fine,
White with snow, but pouring
out volumes of smoke at
the top. A fine sight.

The cities along the coasts
that were destroyed in
1908 are partly rebuilt.
Waters are calm. Italy
is rough + mountainous.
In the part we see in the
south. Olives, Lemons and
wine are the chief pro-
ducts grown here.

About eleven o'clock we passed
Stromboli a volcanic island.
It was smoking just easily.
This was children's day and
a lot of contests were on. Good
prizes were awarded to
the winners. Dr. Hamble
fixed our baggage for transport
to London trusting the ship
for the favor.

May 25

arrived at Naples,
Landed in the morning.
At Cooks found letters
from Sallie, Mrs Minnick
+ a Vaniman + J. E. Wagner of
India. Got some stale money
getting 17 Liras for a dollar.
We took up a room at
the Royal Hotel for 25 Liras
each per day.

Afternoon went to see
Vesuvius, a splendid trip.
The old inferno spewed
up fire and brimstone
all right. It is a great
natural phenomenon.
It threw red hot stones
at times perhaps 400 feet.
We are in a stew.
Bro. Graybill bought me
passage and we want to
go direct home now.
He paid the money.
Just what to do for a
problem.

May 26

Naples. No news
from Graybill.

We took a Cook's tour
to Pompeii built 600 B.C. by
the Romans and destroyed
76 A.D. by the ashes of a
volcano. Ashes were
20 feet deep. The walls and
floors were well preserved.
Streets are all paved with
rocks. Deep grooves are cut
into the street paving, by
the chariots & wheelless
Had Colosseum, Theater Public
bath, Temples, Triumphant Arch
to Nero and Large wine
shops and bakeries. Homes
were beautifully decorated with
paintings put there by
real artists. Immorality
and vice was to the front.
Signs to point out houses
of Prostitutes, Servant painting
& fountain designs suggested
the low & immoral thought.
Their living scheme was
beautifully arranged.
Elaborate entrance

bed rooms on both
sides of the Court. Living
room and dining room
faced the garden and
fountains. It was
the Roman art and
life in its splendor.
In the gladiators quarters
67 skeletons were found.
Poor fellows could not
get away. In the museum
a number of bodies of
men and women + dogs
show how they were
trapped. It is worth
going to see. Several
other cities were destroy-
ed at the same time,
but some with Lava
and can not well
be dug out. We put
in the whole day. With
us was a guide also
a man + wife from N.Y.
Mr. + Mrs. R. J. Barrie
Produce Exchange
New York.

May 27.

at Naples

Visited the aquarium in the forenoon and tried to get visas on Passport. The aquarium was fine most interesting fish and sea curiosities. Shows the most wonderful life in the seas. Failed to get any visas. After dinner we spent several hours in one of the largest museums in the world. Wonderful Statuary and wonderful paintings. A large collection of paintings from Pompeii as well as a lot of copper and bronze statues. Much of their paintings are lewd and mean to arouse the animal passions. They were likely equal to Sodom hence the destruction.

We scarcely got into all the rooms - occupied a week rather than 2 hours.

In the evening we bought a few curios. I bought a Cassio for mamma a ring for me and a pin for Italian or Dayton, also a small shell rose set. Total \$10.00 or 1700^{lira}

We are stopping at a fine

Hotel, eats are the best -
we have found on this trip.
Service fine. Waiters all
men and dressed in evening
full dress. Food is abundant
tasty and nicely served.

Pay of course high.

Bought tickets for some
to go in the morning.

Naples is a splendid city.
People well dressed. Stores
carry a high class of goods.
Business seems good.
Children go to school happy.

The Italians are indeed
a handsome looking
class of people. Dark skinned
brown eyes and dark hair
a happy expression in face.
The city is clean in sections
only. Some as in N.Y. not so
clean. The country around
is beautiful. Farms are full
of fruit. Vineyards everywhere.
In these vineyards, are planted
beans, corn, etc. Also trees
as apricots, cherries, plums,
pears, peaches, lemons.
Oranges set all loaded
with fruit. It is a wonderfully
productive land. The Italians
are gardeners too.

May 28.

Left Naples at 8:45 and arrived in Rome 1:10. Hotel bill at Naples was 239 lire. or \$13.40. At Rome we got rooms at the "Grand Continental" across the street from Big R.R. Station. After Luncheon we went to see the famous Colosseum where the gladiatorial + wild beast fights occurred. Here also many Christians lost their lives. It seated 50,000 people. The walls were 150 feet high. ^{4 stories} Underneath the arena floor are many underground rooms and alleys. Here the wild beasts were housed. Underground along the outside were the Christians imprisoned. It was inaugurated in 80 A.D. with 100 days program and the death of 5000 wild beasts. Dimensions 1581 feet in circumference. Length in longest axis 564 ft. Shortest axis 468 ft. It represents Roman sports + Civil History. Then we saw the Triumphal arch of Constantine Built 312 A.D. The ornamental sculptor shows the conquerors or victors and the enslaved losers. Also triumphal arch of Titus, near by. A mass meeting of Roman citizens from 5 to 7 P.M. was interesting but in the open. About 30,000 men gathered to discuss the wage and labor question. All good humoredly but earnestly

May 29 Sunday No 46.

In Rome

After breakfast we boarded street car no. 1 and after a ride of at least a half hour we came to the wonderful Church of St. Peter. It is an immense affair. To say the least. Wonderful Piazza built up on 284 columns. 166 Statues on the balustrade these are saints of the Church. In the center of the piazza is a magnificent Obelisk of Egyptian granite, brought from Egypt by Caligula & was first erected in the Garden of Agrippa in the circus of Caligula. It was placed where it now is in 1586.

Two fine fountains ornament the piazza as well. The church is supposed to be built on the spot where St. Peter suffered martyrdom and where he is buried. The first stone was laid in 1506 by Julius II a hundred and twenty years later it was dedicated so the original plan was many times changed. Here Michelangelo did his best work. Indeed the best Italian artists have left some of their best impressions here.

The interior is the wonderful work of alters and paintings and columns, wonderful magnificent immense in size. The Cupola is the conception of Michelangelo who began it.

May 30.

In Rome. First in the morning I took another more thorough look at the Church of S. Peter. With the guide book all the altars, mosaics, and Statuary were pointed out and the author of same. Then we made a trip into the dome. The dome is interesting for two or three reasons. Its immensity & height, and the famous painting by Michelangelo. The dome really was his piece of pride in the great church. His paintings are wonderful. As a painter of portraits he seems to have no equal.

Next we went into the Vatican. The buildings or buildings on the outside are not artistic in style nor arrangement. But inside no description can be given and give one a real conception of the beauty and artisticness of the walls of the rooms nor of the vast accumulation of art and wealth housed within these rooms.

1st In the Vatican museum Statuary, such a marvelous life as if written up and preserved here in marble and stone and bronze. The history of the ages is here preserved.

Beautiful and rare mosaics
in tables floors and pictures
It is simply hall after hall,
each an accumulation of a
distinct phase of stationary.

Then in the museum are also
wonderful tapestries designed
by Raphael, simply a religious
history and story in numerous
pieces of tapestry hung in
glass cases. Raphael heard
that they should decorate
the Sistine Chapel.

Then there are a room of Egyptian
findings, mummies, coffins
pottery, statuary ect. - vases

2 Stanzas of Raphael

Here are paintings of Raphael
and as well of others.
About ~~fourteen~~ rooms with
wonderful ceilings and
walls. Commemorating
great events and when

3rd. Sistine Chapel.

Here are the famous paintings
of Michelangelo painted in the vault
of the whole end is covered
by his famous "The Last
Judgment" a wonderful
picture. Here we spent an
hour in this Hall and
were south to leave

4 The Vatican Library
Rare and valuable
books are collected here.
Rich bindings, some in
jewels and precious stone
gold. Walls a quarter
of a mile long. Wonderful
in beauty and wealth.
Contains also rare and
rich pieces of vases
stones and jewelry.

5 The Picture gallery was
last but not least.
Here one could spend
weeks admiring the work
and masterpieces of the great
masters of art in color.
Seven halls house these
pieces of art. Of course most of these
are in connection with the
events in Church and
Bible. The Transfiguration
of Christ by Raphael impressed me
very much. Also some madonnas.
We thought - we might
hurry through the Vatican in
several hours, but we hurried
and made it in 4 1/2 hours
and it was a shame
to hurry so.

met Major Emil P. Peterson on
wife from Washington on the
hotel at night Sweden. She is

at the P. Peterson

May 31

Started out get visas.

Secured German for

75 Lira and Austrian

for 200 Lira. Missed

the Danish & Sweden must

get them in Berlin. Bought

ticket only to Berlin.

Will start tonight at 15:30

to arrive in Berlin Thursday

night about 9 P.M.

We visited a modern art

gallery after dinner. Very

extensive display. Entirely

different from the early modern

The most paintings I saw

that I have seen or heard

of. It pictures the gruesome

suffering trench war fighting

of France. The glitter of the

usual war pictures is

entirely left out. The ten-

dency of artists is to admire

it or instead of crushing it.

Remarkable how many

modern artists have found

form or other of it. Many

pictures are of rural life

and the common walks

of life. Rome is a wonderful

city.

June 1

On the way to Berlin.
Left Rome last night at
11:30 with ticket for Berlin
no sleeper hence not much
sleep. Traveled north thru
Italy all day. Italy is farmed
in a marvellous manner
intensively and completely no
land wasted. The land that is
not growing a full crop is
all rock. Italy is almost
one continuous garden
grapes, under said between
grow potatoes berries
wheat, oats and hay
The trees that support the
vine trellis are mulberry
and the leaves are picked for
silk worms or the trees are
fruit and grow fruit. Italy
has promise of a wonderful
crop of everything planted.
The scenery is beautiful
men + women work side
by side in the field.
Most of the work is done
by hand. We passed thru
Bologna, Florence, Verona
and other cities. Crossed the
Po River

June 2

at about midnight we reached the border of Austria. First we were waked and our Passports taken. Those returned stamped them on baggage was examined. Then another officer came along & once more stamped the Passports. About six in the morning we were called again and told that we should all leave the train at next city which was on the border line of Germany. This we did and the train waited until all passed Passport inspection and Customs then we reloaded and entered on our journey to Berlin. The morning was dismal and foggy. But soon found we were in a beautiful and prosperous country. Good farm houses and good farms. We reached Munich of Bavaria a city of which Germany really will be proud. Stopped only about 25 min. Then on we rushed for Berlin. Through the finest country we have yet seen. Well farmed and

Excellent crops. Also
we notice at once we
enter Germany, R.R. bus-
ness is much improved.
A diner is put on, cars
are kept clean by women
who travel with the train.
Trains run faster.

The improvement is in
every way so marked
over Italy and Austria.
One feels he is traveling
on the Milwaukee in the
best of all. Everything
looks its best, fine
gardens, beautiful trees,
flowers, and crops. Cities
clean and people busy.

Farming with oxen. One and
two to a cultivator. manure and
barn yard waters are put to plants.
Barns + houses join, all the
buildings are grouped closely.
Fine looking hearty, red cheeked
barefooted girls are in the field
with the men and older women.
Everybody works.

Forestry is a successful part of
Germany's program. Fine
green forests are plainly well
timbered hard surfaced roads, with
thrifty forest trees on both
sides are beautiful + valuable

Farm homes are neat and
tasty and rank with our
American best judging
from the exterior. Good fields
playing children good gardens
flowers & vines about. Chickens,
sheep & other stock. Geese,
crops grown, Potatoes, Rye wheat
oats, Clover, Timothy, all kinds
of vegetables, good cattle & sheep.
Factories are running, smoke
stacks are smoking, business
is on & Germany is rapidly
recovering from the war.

Our company in the car compart-
ment. A man & wife from Russia
having fled from Bolshevism. They
are above the ordinary people &
and tell awful things happening in
Russia. 80% of the children die
day after day as many as 300
shot in his town. He ^{was once rich and} worked in a factory ^{employing} 5000
people. Now he is poor & broken down
lost all. He is a sad man almost mad.
Another one of the party a buyer
for a large factory of straw hats
in Bulgaria. His name is
Acher Ventura, a fine young
fellow. Another is a young
lady from Norway who is
on her way home from
Italy where she studied
art. Quite a talker.

Just leaving the Leipzig
Union Station, The largest
station in Europe. A wonder-
ful city in the bargain
Rich level, carefully farmed
country about. None nicer
in Europe. 28 tracks enter the
train shed. Leaving here
we continue on to Berlin
thru a fine country all the
way. Sugar beets are much
grown, up in this section.
We arrive in Berlin at
8:50 P.M. Leaving the train
for the street & secure
hotel. Harnly lost his

ticket. Our must hand
his ticket to gate man as he
goes out. Dr. Harnly is terror-
stricken when he discovers
he has none. He begins to see
in his excited mind a night
in the Bastille or R.R. Jail. Our
baggage had gone on with a
Cable & our Bulgarian friend
to hotel. But what hotel? I rush
after them & we locate, then
we return & behold Harnly's
anxiously waiting at the
station entrance. The lost man
is found but not the ticket.
They took this word for it.
We get a good hotel nearby

June 2.

In Berlin. We stop at the Hotel "Fritz Otto". First-Class. Slept under the finest-feather covers or ticks. Like "down". Costs only 75-cents a day for room & bed. 45 marks. But the mark is cheap.

A beautiful morning it is. We put in our best help getting Denmark & Sweden Visa. Harry had to get his picture taken. It was a 3 min. job. and a sight of a picture.

But it passed. So at last we landed the Danish for 8:30 AM. Swedish next. Almost closing time 1:00 PM. Asked to secure letter of recommendation from American Commission. To him we rushed, same secured after filling out three forms & on each a picture these with letter & Passports into hands of Swede, we soon by paying the modest sum of 100 M. We return to hotel at 2:00 PM with the job done. After luncheon we again hire cab and go to Am. Express Office for more money and secured telegram to Graybill and ticket for Denmark in pocket we go sightseeing.

The Colman took us
there, the Tier Garden
Berlins famous and
delightful park, a vast
forest, with fine drives
and walks and flower
gardens, seats all along
Dopps "Under den Linden"
St. The Hermann Reichstag
building and there the
business section. Really
Berlin is a city Ger-
many says will be
proud of. Wide streets
with trees and seats
comfort as well as business
is the idea. No wonder
they love their "Vaterland"
We had fine treatment
everywhere. Went to a
picture movie at night
It was rotten and we
staid only a few min.
Buildings are only 4 to
5 stories high.
So far as we can see
Germany is prosperous.
Few young men to be seen.

June 4.

After early piece
we pay Hotel 198 mi.
take auto and go to
station, take train for Den-
mark. Travel thru good
not so good country.
fine Dairy farms and
large potato fields, forests
at end of Ger. We go thru
passport, Customs and
money check. Then pass
thru same for Denmark.
At last we board the boat
and cross over to Denmark.
Board train after a few
hours go on boat again.
Then on fast train to Højer
Hager. The good Perm
Dutch face of Bro. Graybill
looks down upon us from
the station steps as we
come lugging our baggage
up. How good he looks!
-The first and only face
we know for 2 mos.
Went to Hotel for the
night in Denmark
at last.

June 5 Sunday no 47

After a good breakfast we went to the station and boarded train for Hordern the home of Bro. Glassonire. Travelled all day till ten at night when we reached our destination. Denmark is not a large country but it still takes considerable time to travel all over it. We had to cross by boat three times, a beautiful country.

Picturesque fine dairy farms. Cattle are all tied out with chains. Large herds even. Allowed to eat clean as they go. Then moved a bit further up. Water is hauled out to them. Here they stay all summer. All milked here. Horses are tied out also.

Farm buildings are good. They are one story high and usually in a quadrangle. We arrived at Struer and here Bro. Glassonire appeared & accompanied us. At about ten o'clock we arrived at-

Hardly our destination
we sight Glassmire and
about thirty young people
and middle aged men
at the train to welcome us
It was a joy. All shook
hands & welcomed us.
Then all went to the home
of Glassmire with us just
a block away. Here coffee
& sandwiches and coffee
were served then songs
were sung and prayer
offered and at about 11:30
the friends took to their
homes - some of the young
people to go 4 miles. Most
of them were on bicycles.
A funny country the sun
sets at 9:10 and rises
about 8:45 but it does
not get dark. Just twilight.
One can read a
paper at midnight out
doors. Properly, one goes
to bed at sundown and
rises several hours after
sunrise. The farmer
all with the cows 3 times
a day, at 5:00 a.m. and 6:00
a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

June 6

Rested today, made
three calls, with the
Creamery man and wife.
Very nice home, had to
eat and drink coffee,
at the Church house
and again eat and
drink coffee, and at
night with Bro. & sister
Petersons, again had
coffee and cakes be-
sides ate twice at
Glassmires.

Had a business
committee meeting in
the afternoon.

The Church needs help
to get into mission.

A family fight is on.
The Olsens against the
Hansons.

But I think it can be
settled.

June?
arose, refreshed. After
breakfast we went on with
visiting. At Hans Olsons
first. He is a mail carrier
had fruit pudding and
lemonade, nice family.
Next called at the home of
the Espensens. Where were
the young preacher's folks
live. Next Larss Olsons,
Two old people. He a deacon
fine old people. He is 81
yrs. old & was in bed.
Had chocolate & coffee and
fruit and cake.
Then to Sofia Johanssen
to dinner. She is a sist
to Nelsi Espensen. A nice
family. Eight children.
Also the old people Espensens
were there. Had music and
prayer. After dinner we
went to sister Yous Larssen
He works on the R.R. They
live back of a timber tree
which we walked
Then back to Massinnes.
Here at 5:00 we went
into a business session
a busy full day.

June 8,

This was a day of visits
in and about Baldsted.

Went over on the train.

1st Christ Olson, a preacher
but not of much consequence
only that he has 15 children
living, 10 boys and 5 girls. He
wants to preach, but no one cares to
hear him. Coffee + cake. 2nd. Farst
Mrs. Jens Smith, a widow
+ son. Lemonade + cake.

Dinner at Niels Eshensens, the
young preacher, has two children
plus. He was formerly at Bethany.
So quite a live wire. Lives in
a fine home.

After dinner we went in a
ford, a trip of about 22 miles.
Stopped at a typical large Danish
farm of 160 acres. Has 85 head of
cattle, 2 horses, 4 hired men
sheep and hogs. A fine home.
House 90 years old but in
first-class shape. Beautiful garden.
Large barns. Also visited a
church of the 11th century, that
is in fine condition and good
for another 1000 years.

Lars Christensen was next
a fine man and family.
members. Have 10 children.
next Peter Hanson a deacon
+ family, who live on a circuit
man's farm. Nice people.
next Nedolf Larsen, a R. R.

man. his wife is a member
and a sister to Niels Esben
sen. Supper here.

We ate breakfast at the
home of the Glasnires
smoking seven times
that we ate in one day.

It is the Danish way to
show welcome.

Most of these people own
their own homes and
live well and have a
nice income. It is
true that the Board in-
sists that they help carry
the Church work. As members
of the State Church money
had to come, now America
furnishes most of it as
it always has.
Some very good members
in the church. Some not
so good. But the work
is looking quite promising.
The State Church is losing
its one time iron hand
grip, which will give
chance for real religion.

June 9

We visited Carl Gundersen
& family. Live in the Mission
home & is janitor vice family
members. I rank coffee.
Then cycled out 4 miles to the
home of Martin Gohansen a
minister and a fine Brother.
If we had 100 like him it
would make for strength.
Has third wife. Has children.
Took dinner here and had
a nice visit. He runs a
brick yard. From 4:30 on
to 7: we had an official Board
meeting at Glassmire.
Settled a matter of bad feeling
that threatened to split things.
At night we had a meeting
in the Church Hall. I spoke
first. Then Hamley & Graybill.
Had a few words of welcome
from Glassmire. Ebbensen
interpreted & did fine. The
room was about full.
Children sang songs.
Meetings indicate a fine
spirit here at Hordern.
About 70 present.

June 10

a windy cold morning,
Had a good night's sleep
Visited the Alsons in the
down stair room mission
home. He is no good. Wife
and children are alone she
works out for a living.
Drank coffee & ate coffee.

Wrote some till noon.
afternoon went to Bedsted
where we called on

Mrs. Peter Hornstrup and
daughters Mary and Alma
& Dickson. Had coffee & cake
Very pleasant visit

Ate supper at Esbensen's. Had
meeting at night about 100 present.
Harnly & I both talked.

Good singing, five girls played
guitars as an accompaniment.
A fine bunch of young folks
Church outlook very hopeful.

Have a nice church house,
I promised to write to M. Johansen.
Came home on the train

Bro. Esbensen has a good
influence & if he is careful
will build up a church in
Denmark. People respect
him much & he knows
how to mix and help himself
with them.

June 11.

Wade, the Sister Glasvire
and children, & sister
Esbenzen who works for them
good by and with Brethren
Esbenzen, Glasvire, Hansan
& young Johanson started for
Tibber where Bro. Christian Hanson
and C. C. Eskelson live and
to help in a District Meeting.
Traveled all day and
at 10:30 arrived at the
home of Christian Hanson
in Bathesda Bronderslev.

Here a woman awaited our
arrival for baptism. At 11:20
that night Bro. Esbenzen
baptized her in Bro. Hansens
rain water tank. At 12:00
we were invited to the table
for coffee and cake, Hamly
& I drank water (hot). Then
retired to the hotel to get a
night's rest. So they do things
- in Denmark. The woman
baptized was the wife of a
Bro. baptized last fall. A
well to do family of 8 children.
Prospects here are for more
married families. This
family has large influence.
May God lead the people
into the larger light.
Denmark is a goodly land.

June 12, Sunday no. 48

Had quite a spell of coughing
thru the night, which dis-
turbed my sleep. Have taken
cold. On the train with
at least 100 other
brothers & sisters, we went
to S. Indal, where the church no.
a house. Here the annual District
meeting was held in the forenoon.
The big question was whether the
house should be sold or repaired.
& some want one of the two workers
located here. The people are divided
on both propositions. The house
is 39 years old, & needs some
repair. But is in remarkable
good repair for its age. After
dinner at 2:30 we talked thru
hurry. At six o'clock we
had a love feast. Twenty men
and 8 women at the tables.
Had plenty of soft boiled potatoes
Large bowls of meat and
brown gravy, good bread
and butter, and red beet.
A full meal to be sure. Bro.
Christian Hanson officiated.
There were 42 at afternoon
meeting. About 20 in fore-
noon. The members are old
and some of them not very
bright. Had a very interesting
branch for a meeting young
man to work with. Came
back to our hotel for the night.

June 13,

at Brønderslev.

Here is where Bro. Hanson lives an old preacher, at this place the folks hold services once a month and have pretty good crowds. Bro. Eriksen thinks it one of the most promising places & thinks here a church should be built in time & a man located. Spent the day here. Visited Hanson. The place called Oester Brønderslev is where Chr. Bergs live, a fine young family. The woman was baptized Sat. night. Here is where the promising field lies.

We had a fine visit with Hanson & his house keeper Miss Helvina Christiansen. Left there in the evening for Copenhagen. Went by rail to Aarhus, where after 11:00 P.M. we took boat and arrived at Copenhagen at 8:00 A.M. June 14. The trip was a pleasant one. There a beautiful part of Denmark. Really all of Denmark is productive. Bro. Yasmine accompanied us. Went to a horse market. A semi-annual affair between one and two thousand fine horses were on exhibit. Mostly heavy drafts.

June 14

We spent the day in
Copenhagen.

Went thru the museum
mineralogy building, and
parks. Ate dinner at the
Savoy Hotel, then shopped
some. Then went to cus-
toms with our baggage and
came by boat to Malmö
Bad Bro. Glasman good by
and he returned from Copen-
hagen home. The trip across
the Channel took an hour
and a half. At the pier we
sister Graybill and about
a dozen Swedes to meet
us and bid us welcome
We retired to the Graybill home
and had a luncheon they
took a good hot bath and
went to bed. No I read a
good letter from Prof. Fries,
and one from Mrs. Cook of
London, saying our baggage
was safely in their care
Bro. Graybill gave us our
program for Sweden, which
provides for from one to two
services every day. No
rest for the weary. The
Glasman's have nice rooms
but crowded.

Graybill

June 10:

In Malmo.

My cold is better. Read a late Literary Digest, a while which was refreshing.

Looked around some. Found a large school just across the street, - A State Church house in another direction.

We made full arrangements to sail on the White Star S.S. Olympic July 6, from South Hampton, leaving Malmo ^{June 28} by way of ~~Denmark~~.

At night had a splendid reception in the Church Hall about 125 young people & old under the management of the Y. P. Society. Good music, speeches and coffee & cake & social visits, an orchestra of ten pieces played & players sang. A fine bunch of young girls not as many young men constitute the Y. P. Society. It was an enjoyable occasion. Swedes just like Danes & Swedes. Malmo as a city of about 100,000 people. City schools closed yesterday. Received last letter from Home. No more to come.

June 16.

On Malmo.
One of the interesting things to me here is the graceful bending of the knee in greetings by the children and women or rather girls and women. It is a new one to us, but becoming a very low bow is highest of honor.

We all went to the family garden over in the Community garden section. Here we had coffee and Luncheon. The cutest garden arrangement is in effect in this European country. Rich and poor have a garden. Some have beautiful little houses or huts. Most are fenced. Rent is paid and the lease a very one.

at night I preached to a good audience. Subj. The Power of the Gospel.

Had our pictures taken for Visiting Passport to go thru Denmark. My cold is diminishing and appetite increasing.

June 17

In Valms.

In the morning we drove out to Bro. A. Anderson at Simhamn. He is one of the older Elders in the valley. Lives in mission house. Drank coffee with them. Returned to Skarshills for dinner, then drove about 16 miles to Hjavlinge where we visited a widow & son & daughter sister Olin, her husband used to be a preacher. After supper we talked in the Mission Church a good audience good music. Drove home after meeting. Car was out of fix. No lights and poor power. Came home about 11:30.

On way to above place we visited a large Church house built in 11th century. In first class condition. In the city of Lund, the house is good for another thousand years. It was built by Catholics who are famous for substantial building. Weather is cold. I wear two overcoats and am none too warm. Roads here are fine. Crops look good. Country beautiful.

June 18.

on Malmo.

Slept till 8:30. ate breakfast at 9:30. A cup of real hot-milk before going to sleep helped my cough.

We went to dinner & visit in the home of a farmer Bro P. Hanson. good people. Have 8 children, 4 boys & 4 girls. Enjoyed the visit. He has a farm of 52 acres. paid a year ago. 80,000 Kr. or \$18,200. Present exchange of 4.40 or \$350 per acre. Fine land out from Malmo. 3 miles. Raises sugar beets, Potatoes, wheat Barley oats, Hay, Garden stuff, Has cows, chickens, hogs and horses. makes good money. Buildings are fairly good. Drank coffee then returned to Malmo. attended Council meeting at night.

Just what to do with this work in Sweden is a problem. The State Church has a grip on even our members, so all the children are baptized as infants and confirmed, then later may come into the Brethren Church.

The Swedish Church
Cont.

It seems progress is very slow. It is a form of prodding. They pay very little to support the church. I give money for social functions & customary affairs but hang on the Americans for church support.

Bros. & sister Grayhill are discouraged. Some of the members are not trustworthy. The preachers are old and ignorant and bring little result. It costs more than it is worth.

Shall we send more American workers and push it harder or shall we withdraw and let them sink or swim that is the question.

We need a training school if we continue. Means an American & wife to head it. and need another man & wife to help Grayhills.

June 19. Sunday no. 4^c

We departed from the Graybill home at Malmo about 10:00 and came to Smrishamn a town 60 miles East of Malmo on the Baltic Sea. Her live seven members & preaching is held every month. We stopped at the good home of S. A. Cederholm wife and daughter Anna they have a son in Elgin. Ill. I preached in Hall at 4: P.M. Dr. Hamley gave a talk on his trip at 8: in the evening. The work here is not promising. A town of 2000 people. Has the Sw. Ch. Baptists, Swedish Mission Brethren and Pentacostals. Too much Church jealousy. Cederholms are piney people. It rained a good share of our Auto ride in the trip and was cold. Wore two good overcoats and covered with two blankets.

June 20.

a visit to an old "ranch" "Llunmynghus" about 5 miles from Caderholms. Consists of 3000 acres of land. Has a great outlay of buildings. Barn room for 400 cows. Have now 306 cows all fine Holsteins. a no. of good bulls. Cows are mostly from 175 to 200 dollars. bulls 500 to 1000. Milk with electric machines have 12 machines. Several women follow up and strip the last milk. The heifer calves are kept the male calves not kept for breeding are sold to the butcher immediately upon arrival. a records kept of every cow. About 100 cows were in the barn all tied with chains. 200 cows we saw tied out to pasture. Two men care for them one waters the other looks after the tying to grass. Holsteins are the universal dairy cow in Denmark and Sweden as far as we could see. This ranch takes

the milk to a creamery
and, after separating, return
milk for hogs.

The farm is equipped with
electricity and motors.
Hogs are all white stock.
Horses are all the heavy
draft type. In one barn
there was room for 44
and about 40 were in
the stalls. A large machine
shop keeps the farm machine
in repair. I saw five

Deering self binders & two
self rakes in one shed.
Counted 18 wagons in
a shed about 250 feet long.
The laborers are on a strike.
Seventy of them all but the
head stock men & manager.
The management has asked
for Gov. military protection, so
that the stock can be cared
for without molestation.

Forty of these strikers care
for the beat industry.
The estate is owned by a
woman, now living on the
place & her son is making
wonderful care of all.

the manure is taken
The soil is kept up
with fertilizers & produce
well. Small grains clover
and alfalfa & beats
are grown. Immense
barges enclose the grains
as they come out of the
field. It is an old
estate. A large stone
building, which was built
in the 14th century served
as a fort or protection
The walls are stone 6 ft.
thick & the building is
in good condition but
not much used. It is
three stories high
We left Cederholm
at Simrishamn after
dinner and drove to
Olseröd to our mission
the home of Br Lindell.
Sweden is carefully
farmed, has to be of
the food would not
reach. Had meeting at night.
Both talked. Room full of people.
Got to bed as usual about 11:30.
Only a few more days and
night & we are thru the job.

June 21

After eating a late breakfast and taking a picture of the house and family, we left the Suddells. He has his second wife only 20 years old he 55, not equally yoked in age, but seem to get along as two happy young lovers. We drove about 85 miles arriving at the home of Bro. & sister M. V. Olsson at ~~Finland~~ a town of about a thousand population.

He is a young preacher has charge of work here. He & his wife are the only members. His brother & wife recently went to U.S. to Minnesota. They are members. These two boys built from their own money a neat chapel where services are held. Church pays rent.

Had a good meeting at night about 80 present. We both spoke. This is a timber country near granite rocks. Not the best farming country. We drove thru such a country much of the time yesterday. Homes are comfortable but not large. People were hospitable and courteous. Music in church good. Used five instruments.

June 22.

The night was short. We came home from meeting last night at 10:00 clock & it was light enough to read the bible. At 2:10, I was up and it was day light. At midnight the sun was in the north, and it looked like morning was rapidly approaching & the sun soon to rise. We went to bed late and I did not sleep well. Took a long walk out into the fine pine forest. The forest attracts me. God seems sweeter than on the open plains. We turn towards Malms today driving about 40 miles. We are at Tirsdyd about 185 miles from Malms. We stop at Iskraopra tonight at the home Miss Persson. I slept at the home of Miss Pessie Swanson & her lady companion. She has been in America Is. an evangelist & a fine Christian woman. The night was a long and weary one. for about 1:00

o'clock I was waked
by violent coughing.
and my heart in
a flutter. The rest of
the night the heart
kept up a high speed
and constant pounding.
Just what causes it
puzzles me.
I slept no more that
night.

June 23,

Arose from bed at
about 8.00. tired and
weary.

Ate bread and milk
at Miss Swansons.

Accompanying her
we went to the home
of Mrs. Person where
Harley & Graybill were
located. Here we ate
breakfast.

At 1.00 P. M. we started
for Vannibergu. the
home of Per Johnson
about 30 miles. We stopped
at Christianstad & consulted
a doctor. He found lungs
all right, kidneys all
right, but a bad case
of Bronchitis and a
bad heart condition.
But heart not strictly bad.
Cause he failed to locate.
Gave medicine for bronchitis
& heart also tonic.

Did not speak at night
Harley spoke at great length.
Slept in early part of
night. This family con-
sists of 15 living children,
& father & mother, three
illegitimate children by
three boys.

Kind hearted, ignorant.

June 24

Still have a bad cough.
Slept till three o'clock
none after that. Heart
working hard.

I fear a nerve
breakdown.

But this morning
I feel more normal
again. The heart more
regular. I hope to
be all right in a few
days. Best and care
will do a lot for a
yellow. I am sure
the heart is only express-
ing symptoms. I am
up a hundred cond-
ition, never worked same.

Going on to Malms today
Here at Varnseberger is
a poor church which
scattered over a lot of
territory numbering to
1300. Per Johnson preaches
once a month in 20 places.
He preaches Year
in & Year out, and
has baptisms. Has
two his prospect of
promise now. Has
no S.S. Is proud
and ignorant.

I have his salary
preacher & is satisfied
with himself & what

he gets done,

It wishes me
indignant to see
the handicaps of
the Church here.

Old antiquated methods
& unlearned preachers.

At Molms is the best
work. Here are some
young people and
children, and the
work is progressing.
Bro. Graybill deserves
much credit.
Some very good

folks are scattered
about this whole
territory. God Bless
them.

Sweden needs
trained workers.
To secure them a
training school is
necessary. This is
effersive. But to
run a school with
such poorly equipped
men is also a
pursue.

June 25-

We arrived at the
Graybills last night
about 3:00 P M, Mrs.
Graybill put me to bed,
I took a hot bath, a swed
a Physic and a sleep
stayed in bed all day
dilted and am much
better. Had a meeting
in my bed room with
the preachers and officers
& a few laymen of the
Swedish Churches. Went
into matters searchingly
I have some advice.
Love feast at night.
I stayed in bed ac-
cording to orders,
Feeling a bit-tired
but am pretty good
Physical Condition.
The day was one
of the prettiest. - Sunshine
& quiet.

June 26 Sunday No 50

A beautiful sunny day,
attended District meeting
forenoon and afternoon
Hayhill Moderator, Jons
Ejflin was Clerk.

I was feeling better.
At night I preached, or at
5.00 P. M. Room full. I spoke
on the growing Christian.

Took a hot bath and sweat
at night. Also a pack on
my kidneys. As near
as I can figure out
my trouble is nervousness.

Nearing a breakdown.
All foolishness. No sense
in such a thing nor need.
I am going to brace up
and be all right. No
more sickness for
me. It is all none-

sense. at D. M. The question
of more home support of the
Church. the term of service
of an Elder or Pastor. Decided
to reflect each year. On the
first question a committee was
appointed.

June 21
Am feeling all right this
morning. Slept only after
8:00. ~~Look~~ this morning, but
wakefulness is not
sickness. I think it was
the result of my speaking
yesterday. Nurses wrought
up. Today we
paid for and pocketed
our tickets for New
York. It feels mighty
good to be ready and
headed that way.

Took dinner with
A. Mauritsson family.
Had a fine dinner and
visit. They are in the
meat-handling business
on a large scale.
At night the Junior
band gave us a fare-
well reception and it
was a fine success.

Music was furnished
by the children, about
1/2 of them.

We each made a
speech. Bro. Graybill
spoke words of welcome.
Then, at the close coffee
& cake were served.

The house was crowded
and an enjoyable time
was had. They are
great people to shake
hands. So we shook

hands considerable.
Sweden has fine
people, but our Church
has not succeeded
in getting many of
the better classes.
Our hope is in getting
some of these fine
young people and
children in the
Malms Junior Band
and Y. P. Society.

We also in our
rounds visited
St. Peter Church an
old one but well kept.

June 28

Today we start for America by way of Denmark and England.

Brought Mr. & Mrs. Graybill a fine vase & two small plate like dishes all cut glass.

Went to provisions about ten dollars 50 cents. Have went half.

At 11:30 we sailed from Valparaiso. About 7:45 100 children and old people were there to bid us good by. Brought us arms full of fine roses. Mostly by the younger girls. They are a fine bunch. Anna Larson has charge of them. They all play a guitar or violin.

They sang several songs. God be with you till we meet again. Then followed down the wharf and sang farewell & waved handkerchiefs.

It was as fine a leave taking as we have had.

Came on to Copenhagen. Had our tickets fixed & visited parks. Stopped at Mission Hotel.

July 29

Had a fairly good night's sleep. Had a season of worship with our Bro. Graybill, ate bread & butter & drank coffee. Then went to the station & boarded the train for Esbjerg. We bade our dear brother Graybill good by. The last of our missionaries to leave us. It is a joy to your homeland to get a degree of sadness to think that it is all a matter of history. A man can not hope to make more than one such a trip in a life time and only a few have that privilege. To think that the last speech is now the last farewell given and we have finished the task set for mission visits, and a whole year of the most wonderful visits have come to a close, never to recur, will fill a pang of sadness. It has been a year of joy with a single fervent & overwhelming sorrow in the death.

If one of the party,
It has been a year
with mountain top
experiences, joy
and happy fellowships,
to the ~~lowest~~ deepest
valley of grief and
sorrow. Experiences
of human heart
experiences. God
has unexpected
surprises for us
along life's way.

It is best that we
are not told all
things in advance.
The human heart
would shrink from
some coming events,
a day is enough,
at a time, Lord.

With eyes set on
the home goal, we
hope soon to enter
new tasks, one will
be to make this trip
bear fruit in the
homeland in vision
and inspiration in
the home church, both
in young and old,
Our prayer is for
us Lord according
to thine own good
will.

At Esbjerg we boarded
a steamer for England
The North Sea soon
showed its English
vigor and Dr. Harny
filled with Mother
Silt's sea sickness
went to bed, to hope
for mercy and escape
in sleep. I wrote
my notes and
tripped to my nerves
and the Mercy of God.

Every one that has
ever crossed this
"Boamed" North Sea
told us it was
"rallen" and it is
a good way to ex-
press it. It is a
boiling sea, apparently
just for meanness.

Sater Harny + the
Mother Silt stuck
together
I parted with my dinner
thun I was O.K.
could stand up to
any kind of a sea.
So it goes. I will
always keep it against
the English for losing
my dinner.

June 30,
Woke up in fine
shape, sea rough
but no effect on my
anatomy.
Dr. Hazen, staid in
bed with "Mother Silk"
instructions.
The old boat rocks very
regularly.
We arrived at Harwich
Eng. about 4:30. landed &
met a White Star man.
We took train for London
arriving about 8:30.
Met again by White Star
men who were informed of
our coming. Took us to a
hotel where we remain
till Weds. morning July 6, when
they will come and get us
for the steamer. The hotel is
called Ardman.
We ate supper, took a walk
in the big city of London
then went to bed to get
some sleep.
How to find what we
want in this city is
to be figured out to-
morrow.

July 1

This was our first day in London and a busy one.

Took an early walk before breakfast to get a good breakfast appetite. After breakfast we walked to the head office of Thos. Cook & Son, where we filed up our baggage by paying for storage and the delivery of same on Olympic next Wednesday. Cost three Pounds, or about \$12.

Next we went to the White Star Office where we got tickets to Southampton.

Then we rode to our hotel on top story of an auto hack. Most of the street travel is on two story auto cars.

After dinner or luncheon we walked out into the Botanical garden & then into the Zoological garden. Both very good. In the zoo we found many animals we have seen in N.A., India and Africa. Saw two Cub Lions and a Buffalo that were with us on the Grantully Castle from Nairobi, Africa.

There was a wonderful display of snakes from N.A. & Python from Africa and India. Some was 30 feet to 30 feet long.

We returned to our hotel tired but felt we had spent the day profitably.

Ate dinner and went to bed very tired. In our morning walk we crossed the Thames river and climbed the 311 stairs of a monument.

Also visited St. Paul's Cathedral, a large massive structure, but not nearly so artistic as St. Peter's in Rome.

Worship was going on while we were there.

Formal like the Catholics only have no Pope, and perhaps fewer attendants and less nonsense.

London is a busy city not difficult to travel in, if you know where he wants to go.

Machinery used - Handley Page - Avro - Sphe - Great - lighter
Sop with engine

July 2nd
another day in London
We visited the British
Museum in the fore-
noon. It is a wonderful
museum. We spent the
afternoon in the library and
documentary, and the Egyptian
anthropological dept. also
American Indian.
We have seen only a
small part of the Museum
Egyptian mummies, Human & animals
This afternoon we went by
underground to the
Hermon to the British
aviation field.
Here a great program
flying was carried
out by 16 members
aces, combats, flying
exhibitions, formation
flying, bombing dem-
onstrations, machine
contrasts, Relay races.
Resumption of a kite balloon
parachute descends, a village
was bombed & destroyed.
Smoke & cloud screen dem-
onstrations. It was a
fine event. 15,000 people
attended. King & Queen
present and were there.
We returned late for
dinner went to a restaurant
paid 3/6 or about 70¢. + it
was as "punk" as our
hotel service.

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Why should all peoples
who have tried to create
with their hands something
to worship or to represent of
God, make it hideous
and frightful? Everywhere
this is true.

Another interesting thing these
museums reveal, that - all
nations, of the earlier ages
have buried much treasure
and stuff with their dead.
Indeed it is by this that
we have discovered much
as to their thought and history.

Tombs have been ransacked
treasures. Even in Denmark
and other European countries.

We found original copies
of music, from the artists,
as Schumann, Schubert,
Wagner, Beethoven,
Mozart, Bach,
and Haydn and others.

Original manuscripts
of the famous English
authors, as Browning,
Burns, Tennyson &
others.

Rev R. Mac Gregor
O. M. S. Headquarters
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July 3, Sunday No 51
The papers of London
have the defeat of Carpenter
by Dempsey the boxing
or fist match of yesterday
at Jersey City N. S. A.
written up this morning.
Carpenter went down the
4th round. Europe is dis-
appointed, Carpenter is a
financier. America
to win in anything over
Europe is a felt humili-
ation.

We attended church in
St Paul's Chapel & listened
to Stuart Holden, a fine sermon
on "the Victorious Life".

He is a spiritual man, not
famous for oratory but fine
thought & spiritual persuasion.

At night we went to
"Christ's Church" Westminster Bridge
Road, The Church of Fr. B. Meyer
Dr. William C. Poole is now
Pastor & preached. His theme was
"the Arise of Liberty or Reason"
as set forth in the Epistle to
the Galatians. A fine eloquent
sermon. Dr. Poole is a persuasive
speaker, courageous in his
denunciation of public wrongs
It is a pleasure to listen to
him. This Church is located
in an enviable place in London
& Rev. M. C. Gregg found us and
went with us to church,
I should have liked to have
heard Dr. Fozett.

July 4,
In London, What a place
for a 4th of July!
But London has put out
many American flags.
Really! It hesitates but shows
appreciation for a Big Brother
who decided on 1776 July 4
to cut loose from a hard and
oppressive parent, and paddle
his own canoe. It was
this fine big son who came
across the pond a few years
ago and saved the old family
household from being taken
by the German Vandals.

Rev. McNeer Piloted us
today. We first visited the
Westminster Abbey, a most
historic place. Here the
Eng. Rulers are Crowned.
Here lie the remains of many
noted British. We stood at
the tombs of Lord Beconsfield,
W. E. Gladstone, Livingstone
of Africa, Sir Isaac Newton,
Major Andre of Am. Rev. Fame,
and many others. Authors etc.
Saw the old Chair in which
for centuries the British Rulers
have sat while being Crowned.
It is an old structure but
famous. The House of
Parliament was not open
to visitors today so we
looked only on the outside.
We next walked thru

St. James Park down the
Mall to Buckingham Palace,
where Royalty was displaying
today. King Albert & Queen of
Belgium were arriving on
the 12:45 train. King & Queen
of England went in
state to meet them. They passed
within about 40 feet of us and
later returned with the visiting
King & Queen. The father and
girl were young looking. There
was much display of fine
toys and gold and velvet
type carriages and beautiful
horses. Large crowd of people
assembled to see the show.

After luncheon we visited
the British National Art Gallery.
Interesting, much British portrai-
ture.

Then we visited the London
Museum. Here is the history
& Progress of London well shown
from Prehistoric London to now.
The royal garments of Queen Eliz-
abeth of Queen Victoria, the
Queen Alexandria and the
garments of King Edward
& King George are shown.

Also jewels and other
treasures are here housed.
The cradle in which all
the children of Queen Victoria
were rocked.

Then we went to a theater
for several hours & rested
our weary selves laughing & seeing
a full day well spent.

By July 5.

At 10:00 A.M. we were at Trafalgar Square to meet our friend Rev. Mr. Gregor as we had arranged. He soon arrived. We went at once to London Tower. Here is the old prison. It was built by William the Conqueror in 1078 in order to have control over the city.

Here many noted in History have been in prison and often executed by being beheaded. Among them were Anna Bolyn, Katherine Howard, Lady Jane Gray and the Duke of Monmouth.

The wall has cut up inscriptions made by prisoners. The lower gateway connects with the Thames river. Three iron gates were brought the prisoners. The whole place has a bloody history and many an injustice was here executed.

The building is now used as a war museum of ancient pieces. Also the Crown Jewel Room is in this building. Wonderful pieces of Royal pieces for the table and for wear on Coronation occasions.

After dinner went to another part of the city and visited the Crystal Palace. This is a glass house

Covering acres of ground it is located in the South part of the City. It is used for Museum purposes and large public meetings. At present there are here a lot of late war pieces. German Relics! Air ships, Bombs, submarines, canons, guns of all types. in fact everything that was used in the war.

After tea by our good friend Mr. Meyer wife bac him good by and went homeward.

But on the way we passed
Here a company of U.S.A. negroes were giving programs of music each night in London during the season. We attended it and found it high class and fine. A delightful program. A good crowd attended. and the music was appreciated.

Then we turned in at the hotel to sleep the last night in London & as well in Europe.

Had a good look at the ^{of England} Bous

July 6. In London
By six o'clock the White
Star Line Co. had busses
at the hotel to take us
to the Waterloo R.R. Station
to bring us to Southampton
where we got our boat
the Olympic for New York.
A long train loaded
with only Olympic Passengers
carried us to Southampton.
Other trains arrived on
the same mission.

We soon found our
Cabin on the boat down
by deck G Room 36.
There are six decks
above us, and how
many below us I
do not know. We are
still above the water
line.

At 12:00 sharp we were
moving, helped by several
tugs.
Dr. Kliever & Mr. Hawbegg
joined us on the boat.
They too are returning from
a year's tour around the
world. Kliever from Newton
Hans. & the other from
Berns Ind. Both
Memoranda and
me men.

At six o'clock we
were near the French
shores. Here at

Cherlberg we took on
a large number of Passengers.
This was the only time
we saw Frigate.
Spent the evening conversing
with Dr. Kliever.
Turned in about 9:00
for a good night's sleep.
The sea was calm
and this large boat
sails proudly on. It
is one of the largest if
not the largest in
the world.

A few words about
London.

It is equipped with many
miles of underground traffic
lines & P.A. lines. Has
hundreds of double deck
busses. also surface trams.
People are quickly transported.
The system is a bit complex.
The streets are not parallel
but every other wise. I think
the cities of Germany & Denmark
& Sweden are cleaner and
better kept have more beauty.
Residence sections in
London are much of a
sameness. hundreds of
houses are built just
alike. No American type
of Bungalow, but a more
blonout plain brick,
with several families in
each.

July 7.

Washed at 15 min. till seven.
on the Olympic.

Took my diary and
proceeded to write a bit as
I thought till breakfast
at 7:30. Wrote and wrote
and waited. Then discovered
that I was 1 hr. 30 min. ahead
of Steamer time. We started
with London time which is an
hour ahead of sun time of
the time used in war. The
boat turned back an hour
and a half or more because
of our travel West. So I
had ample time to get
margarine.

The sky is cloudy and
the air chilly. But the
sea is pipe.

Had a long visit with
Mr. ~~Hamm~~ ~~bigger~~ in the
forenoon. After noon
visiting with Mr. Davis
from S. Africa a returning
missionary, belongs to the
Holmest people. Home
in Indiana. Wife broken
down. Africa hard on
women.

Service on boat fine.

Meals excellent.

The best we have so
far had. The Olympic
is a 46,360 ton boat.

Hamply & I are lower deck

There are seven floors above
us and what depth is
below. us I do not know
But it must be a ten
or twelve story tub.

It is not heavily loaded
as passenger ~~traffic~~ ^{traffic} worth
to U.S. is small or light.
Between four and five
thousand including crew
can be cared for. A population
as big as Madison can
sail at once on it.

Dining rooms that will seat
300 ^{or more} at a time with 30 to 40
waiters is a fine experience
to share.

A stowaway boy about 9 1/2 yrs
old was found among the baggage.
He was going to N.Y. to all
right. His father is cruel to
him & he ran away. The
captain put him to work
and will return him from
N.Y.

There are only about 500
in second class, about half
full.

Four great A. Probe funnel.
20 ft in diameter crown
her deck. Three great
propellers push her along
at the rate of 22 1/2 miles per
hour.

July 8 + 9

On land on we sail
majestically on floats
the great palace with
its freight of human
lives. Sea fine.
No sea sickness.

Surely in respect to sea
conditions, our party has
much to be thankful for.
Dr. Hamley is, besides
his supply of "mother
silk" I suppose, he has
great faith and for
which he bespeaks words
of praise. It works best
I have noticed, on a
quiet sea. Unless a
storm arises soon
he will have a nice
supply to give away.

Passengers play game
shuffle boards, cards, ball,
and other games.

Drinking liquor is not
much in evidence.

American ideals are
beginning to show.

No liquor is served
at the dining tables.

Rarely any women
are seen smoking.

Saw a whale
sporting today.

July 10, Sunday No. 52

This will likely be the last Sunday that we attended the English service this morning at 10:30. The Purser led the service. It was the same as always used.

Notice is posted that we are going to slow down so as to arrive in N.Y. quarantine Wednesday morning at 5:30.

I had good visits today with Captain Lester and daughter Salvation Army people, and with a fine young Chermanian (on his way to America to learn more about wireless work. He is one of a Co. of 4 sent by the Gov. each to study some different American Institution.

At night at 8:30 the American service was held. A Salvation Army man preached. Rev. Davis gave a talk of 10 min. about the work in South Africa. I led in prayer. The service was well attended and more after my fashion. Good singing.

The weather is getting quite warm. Ocean calm.

July 11
Stop on the Olympic.
Several days we
traveled 542 miles each.
But we are blowing
down last 24 hrs. only
490 miles. Notice given
that we enter N. Y. Harbor
Wed. Morning 5:30.

Had a nice visit with
Rev Phillips of Boston a
Methodist. He is a grad
from Wesleyan University
Forsyth, N. H. Knows
Prof. Claude Shubert and
does not like him.
Says her religious views
are bad.

The day was spent much
as all others on a boat.

At night a program
was given for the benefit
of the Seaman's Chapel
Musical and speaking
was the bulk of it.

A collection was taken
amounting to more than
\$12. Also a collection
for a woman who lost
her pocket book, left a few
moments on a chair and
some one took it. Had
about \$200 in it.

The passengers made
up some \$60 to take her
from N. Y. to Ormskirk, N.
H. It is getting
quite warm on the boat.

July 12
On the Olympic.
A waggish night. The
boat has allowed down.

We got into a fog and
the deep sonorous horn
is giving its signal every
minute.

We are nearing the
S.E. point of Mass.
Life is getting quite
monotonous on this old
tub.

I finished an article to
the Messenger on "Coming
from Africa to Denmark"
Also one on "A visit - to
Denmark." for Messenger

Wrote a letter to Bro. Ira
yesterday and my last one
to the home folks. Also
a Post Card to W. Ström.

Wrote an article on
"Visit to Sweden" for
Messenger. Article no. 20.

The fog continued thru
the day.

At night baggage
was moving toward
a place for unloading.
Signs appear a very
foggy which will be N-Y,
N. S. A.

July 13, + 14

In a dense fog on the
Olympic moved slowly and reached
outside of N.Y. Harbor for
hours. At last with a
misty fog steamed into
New York past Coles
Island past Hamilton
Wharf into right
of the Statue of Liberty to
the left of it. As yet
that marvel of the world
the Swan Scroop to the
right of it.
On up the harbor or
river past an array of
Docks of the likes of
not exist anywhere
else in the world.
Great steamers had
just arrived ahead of
us. Some had not yet
unloaded their passengers.
Scandinavian Steamers
from Copenhagen and
Cunard steamers from
Liverpool. Part there
the great monster
Olympic slowly steamed
until the spacious White
Star Docks were
reached. Slowly we turn
and with the aid of
six tug boats remaining and
two of the other six
pulling we set

last are turned
and move into dock
Here after passing
before the doctor and
they standing in line
and finally after two
hours, reaching the American
passport Officer we
receive on our passport
our necessary stamp
and grab our light
baggage and pass
out over the gang plank
to the Customs house.
On U.S. soil, at last!

After standing with
some searching over bag-
gage & gathering together
the slip the Customs
Officer to again stand
in line and now awaiting
our turn. At last with
a white capped gentleman
we go to the baggage.
He finds without asking
to open it, sticks a stick
on each piece & we are
ready to move for the
Penn. station. As we
come to the door to say
adieu our friends
with a price sheet
of goods. He walks out
to a taxicab and the
driver we had arranged
to make the call.

Train for Winona
Lake to speak on
the great right to
the life conference.
The papers brought
two telegrams I just
saw I am going by
to Arden and
board the train all
typed out. I
just thought that
it last part, she on
a line. I never
train in America
needed for that old
Keweenaw but a hand
welcomed her shortly
the paper and
reception at night
pointment.

We had no time
to see N.Y.
Dr. H. H. H. stopped
in his work
The day a day had
not worked down.

Met Dr. Gweiner of Cairns
arrived on the train.
On his way to Winona
Lake also to speak.
I heard him at July 14
night, please I speak.
I told the story of
Williams death a bit
about missions.
Went home with the
Wenger at night after
speaking.

July 15

I was over night -
at North Manchester with
Bro. Winger & family

Spoke in the morning
to students in chapel.
350 students in summer
school. We looked over
campus and buildings.

Then drove to Uppond
Lake, where I spoke on
Higgenbottom's work in
Africa. After dinner
we came to Elgin.

Bonsack & Shurell
Minnick along. Went
with Bro. & Sister Miller
to the home of sister Williams
she was so eager to hear
about Bro. Williams.

We talked till about
midnight. I retired but
did not sleep very well.

That Bro. Williams
did not come along
back is because of
terrible disappointment.

Eranty J. E. Miller
met me at the train
we went right
to the Williams home.
She was much
a relief and
with letters.

July 15,
we went to the bank
and talked over some
business.

Dr. Harney came
at night.

We both stayed with
Mrs. Wilcox.
She asked some

questions.
She has herself in
very good control
visited the office and
spent some time with the
boys. Minnich asked
many questions.

Memorial Services

Under the Auspices
of the

Elgin Ministerial Association



Sunday Evening, July 17, at 7:30
Congregational Church

REV. HURD ALLYN DRAKE, Chairman
MR. THOMAS PERKINS, Organist
MRS. FLORENCE HARDIMAN, Contralto Soloist

Program



Organ Prelude

The Gloria Patri

InvocationThe Rev. B. M. Will

Scripture LessonThe Rev. E. Y. Knapp

PrayerThe Rev. John Wallace Welsh

Solo, "Sundown," by ParkerMrs. Hardiman

Brief TributeThe Rev. Charles D. Bonsack
Representing the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren

Brief TributeThe Rev. F. F. Jordan
Representing the Elgin Ministerial Association

Solo, "Arise and Shine," by Macdermid,Mrs. Hardiman

AddressThe Rev. J. J. Yoder
Member General Mission Board and Traveling Companion of Rev. J. H. B. Williams

Hymn (From the Screen)
"I Gave My Life for Thee"

AddressDr. H. J. Harnly
Dean McPherson College (Kans.), and Traveling Companion of Rev. J. H. B. Williams

Hymn (From the Screen)
"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

Benediction

Organ Postlude

July 17 Sunday No 53

A beautiful day at -

8 am. Went to church in morning. I preached on the power of the Holy Spirit. World's Proverbs were at Williams to dinner. D. Trucks and myself were there also.

Happily spoke to the Junior. At night the Memorial service was held at the Congregational Church. Thanks and I hope

Home. Will be a beautiful service. I hope to see you the Board in Elgin. Missions. I hope for the Missionary Society.

People were present from Chicago and other near by places.

Met with Mrs. Strohman of Elgin.

July 18, Elgin
Spent the forenoon
passing the road
to Frs. Williams.

Everything was in
good condition. I turned
all his travelers checks amt.
\$1100 and letter of credit
amt \$290 into the Bank.
Visited the Office and
had a long talk with
Minnich on mission
problems. Ate dinner
at Williams.

Ate supper at the
home of Minnich's
then took South West
limited for K. City.
Spencer, E. Miller, Mrs. Williams
were at the train

to see us. Joe Anderson with
Mrs. He had been to
Elgin to see a doctor
about his cancer.
Doctor claims a cure.

Homeward bound
for - just
A year ago today
we left W. Persen.

July 19
arrived Home

Already as one leaves home the necessary conditions for a home coming are possible, or rather conditions make it possible, so for a year we looked forward at times to this day.

Arrived at P.C. on time, but found that the Soldier State Limited would not let us on because it does not stop at McPherson only for Chicago passengers. So I wish home that we would be in on the local at 5:25, and on it we traveled arriving on the time scheduled.

Quite a large group of friends met us at the train. It was a good part of the trip this home coming. To meet wife and children and neighbors from whom we were absent a year was a happy experience.

Soon by auto I was in my own bungalow. Home again!

To live a year out of a suit case and to eat the stuff

set out by the
people of many nations
and sleep when and
where you can in
a trip of 44280 miles
making one fit
to enjoy a more
permanent abiding
place.
I would family well
my father, aunts,
and neighbors.

Grave marker to be put on Grave
no. 237

General Mission Board
This is to be built in form like
one near S. 2. Corner of Cemetery
which has small red cross on
it. In this job the cross is to be
left off. Another top like it is
on grave between 200 & 219. The
grave of Pizzie Sholve. The
head stone in this is to be on
237.

The base is to be 4 ft. wide
and 8 ft. long, and not less
than 6 inches deep, the same to
be well reinforced with rods.
The top is to be 3 ft. wide and
7 ft. long with sides set in
top slope as in tops shown
in graves above described
all to be reinforced.

The work to be done in a first-
class manner and plenty of
Cement used to make durable.
The following inscription is to
be cut into the top surface
and line painted with good black
paint - "In Loving memory

J. H. B. Williams, Elgin Ill. U.S.A.
Sect. Treas. of the General Mission
Board of the Church of the
Brethren. Died Newbas
Hospital April 17 1921 age 38 yrs.
The night is dark, I am far from
home. Lead Thou me on."

PROPOSED ITINERARY FOR THE VISITING COMMISSION J.J.YODER,
 J.H.B.WILLIAMS, AND OTHERS IN FALL OF 1920.

Sep. 1--5 Showyang.

" 6 to Tai Yuan Fu.

" 7 at " " "

" 8 to Taiku.

Escorts B F Flory or Halsey
 and E A Tampler.

" 9 at Taiku.

" 10 and 11 noon to Fabbhowfu.

" 11 afternoon 12 at "

" 13-16 return to Ping Ting.

" 17-19 rest.

" 20-21 To Tschow.

" 22 at Tschow.

Escort N F Crumpacker.

" 23 in Eve to Tschan.

" 23-24 at Tsinan.

" 25-25 to Ch'ing Tao.

" 26-28 to Japan.

" 29 to Oct 13th in Japan.

Oct 15th probably leave Japan.

" 16 arrive in Korea.

" 17-20 Seeing work at Seoul.

" 21 Pyeng Yang Korea.

" 22 Myen Chun (Sen Sen).

" 23-24 come to Tientsin and Peking.

" 25-26 see Peking

Escort I E Oberholtzer.

" 26 come to Pao Ting Fu.

" 27-28 At Pao Ting Fu.

" 29-30 come to Ping Ting.

" 30-31 rest.

Nov 1-3 to Liao.

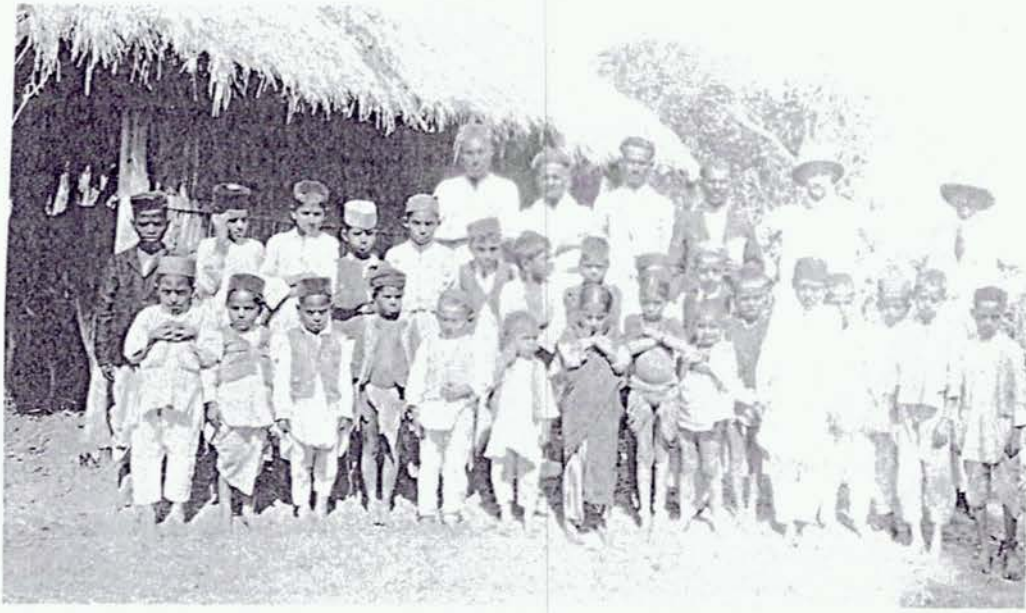
10-16 Back to Ping Ting - Pigo
 Bowman
 1920 Rest - Hankow
 21 off to Hankow
 Hankow to Liao
 (see)



Temple of Heaven Altar. Peking



Carrier just brought mail from home
near Kula India



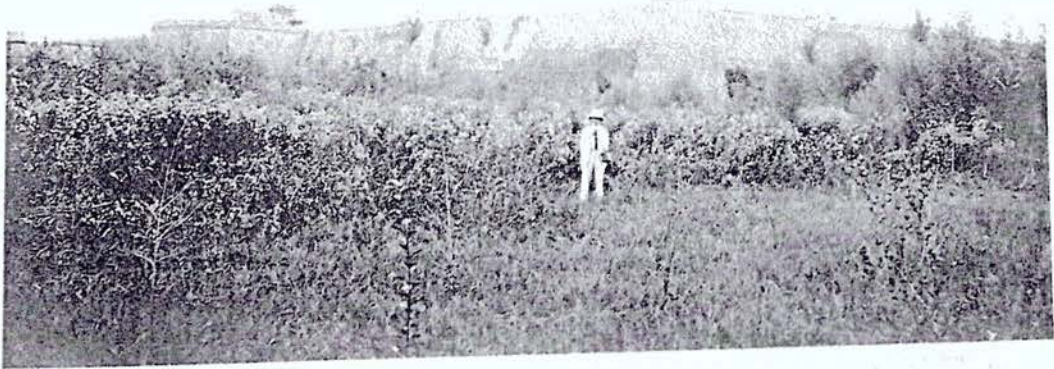
Mohamedan Village school where we
drank tea



In the Nanking high school ground



J. J. Yoder 2nd from the right end



Just outside the city wall of Show Young
where 53 natives Christians were killed by
Boyers 1900.

Hanley in the picture

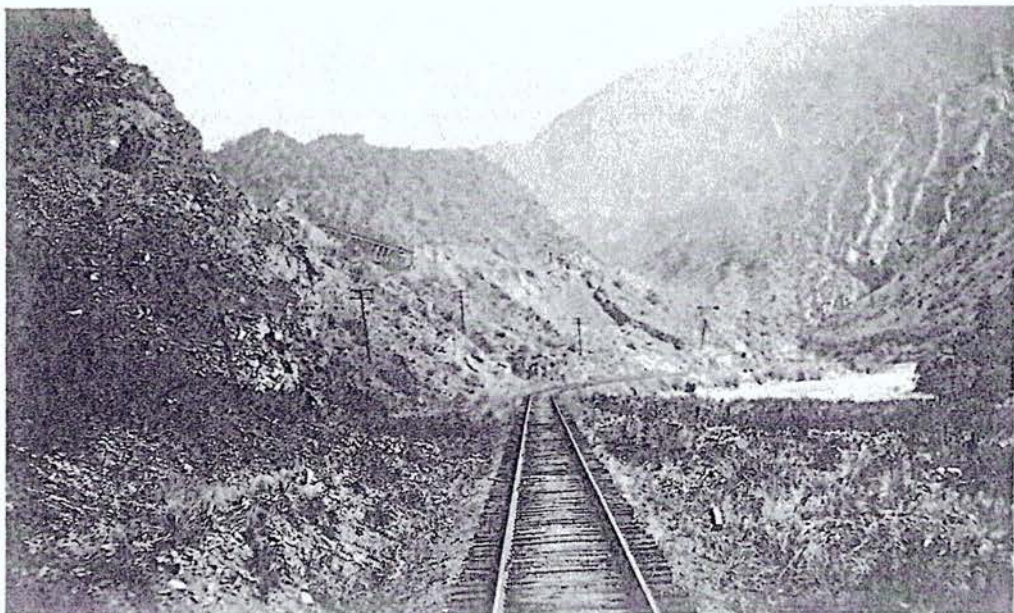


Miss Sababs

Bro. Williams took this one when we
were getting ready for a picture 1921



Nara Hotel
Nara Japan



Scene along Shansi Railroad

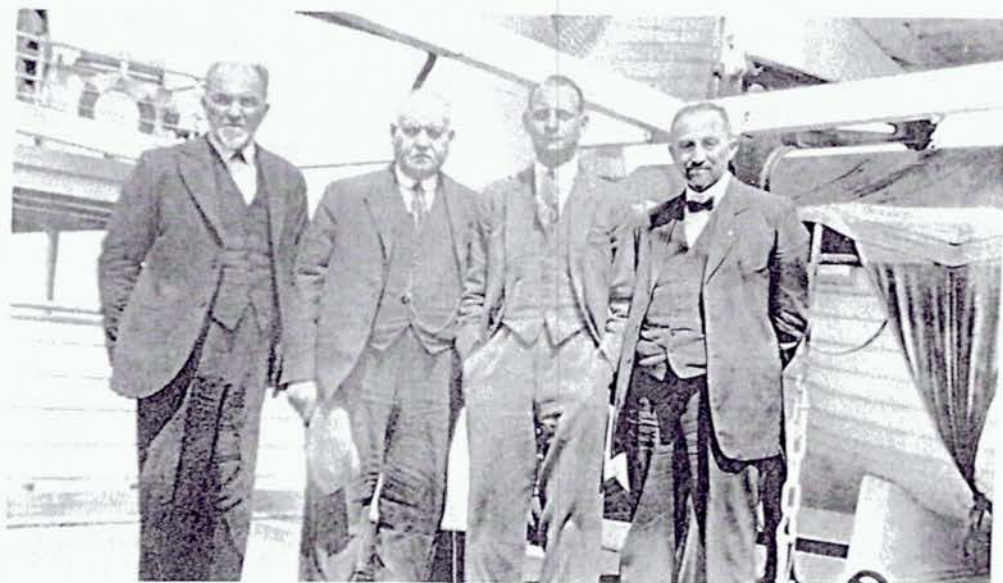


A farmer hauling feed near Show
Young mission

Brethren Story + Bright in the foreground



Our welcome committee at Vada



Comrades for meals on Coriultsia



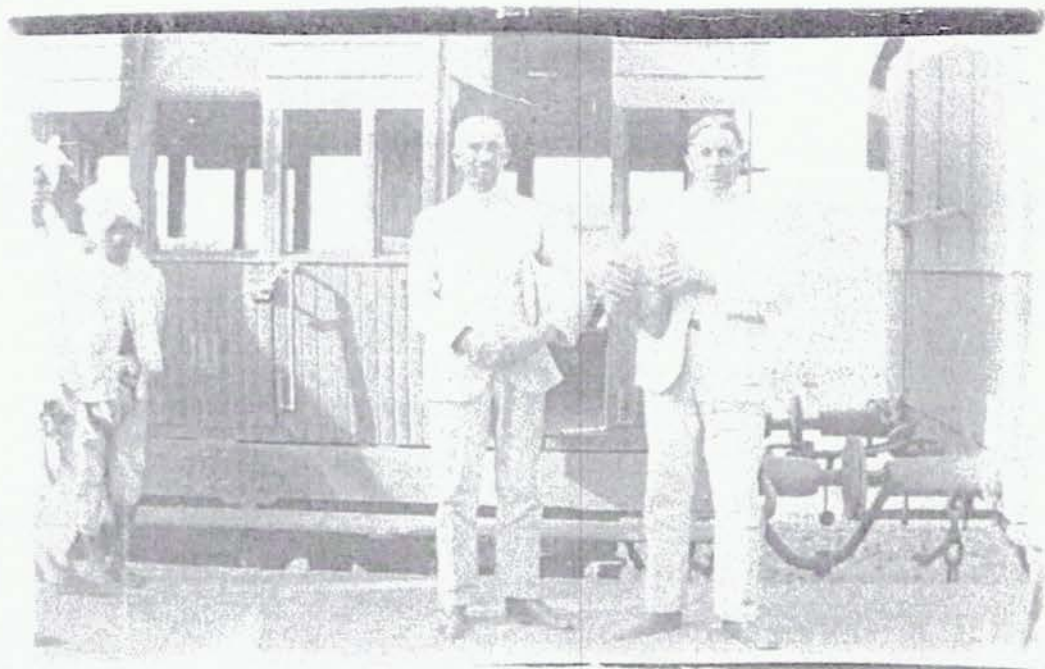
The Dunker delegates at the
Tokyo Convention



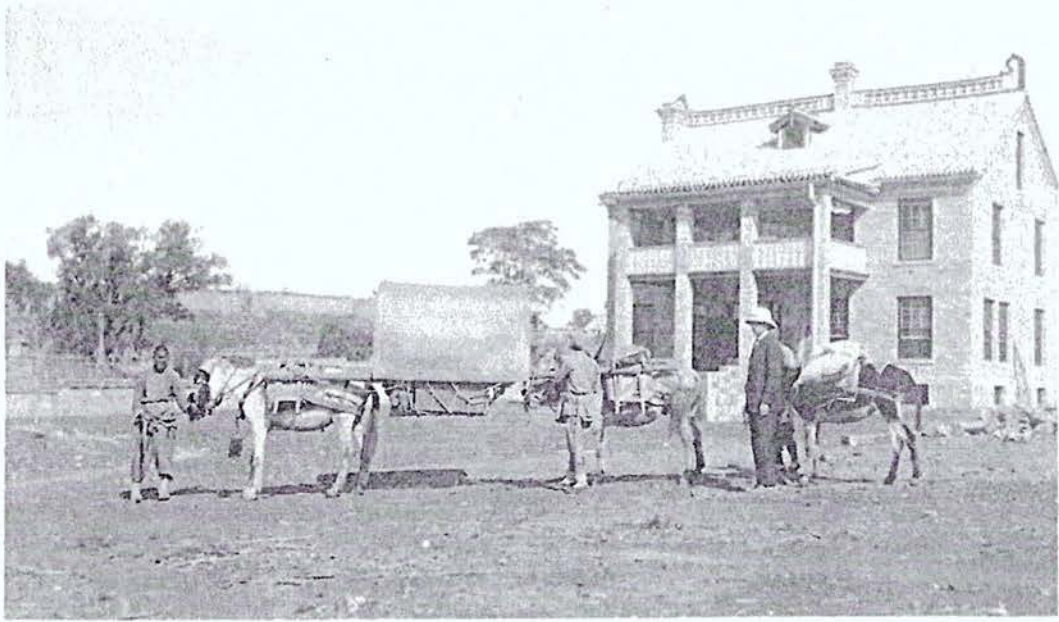
COUNTRY CARTS, BOMBAY



A toy maker at Show Yang



Left: J. J. Yoder



The home of Bro. Bright A'jouwa
or mule chain for travel



The Sect. & two other Indians at Miss
Powells school at Voda



MCPheronites at the annual conference at
Shooyang Station China Aug. 1920

added note by Hazel Yoder:

Part of people

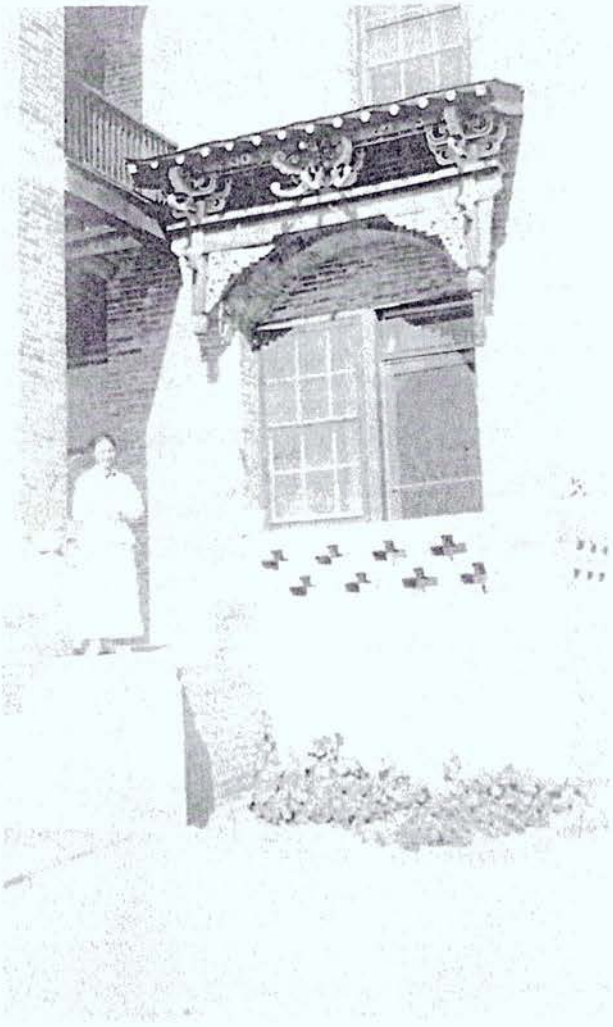
Front row: Mr. + Mrs. Frank Crumpacker + 2 children

Second row center: Dr. Haraly + J. J. Yoder

Left end J. H. B. Williams



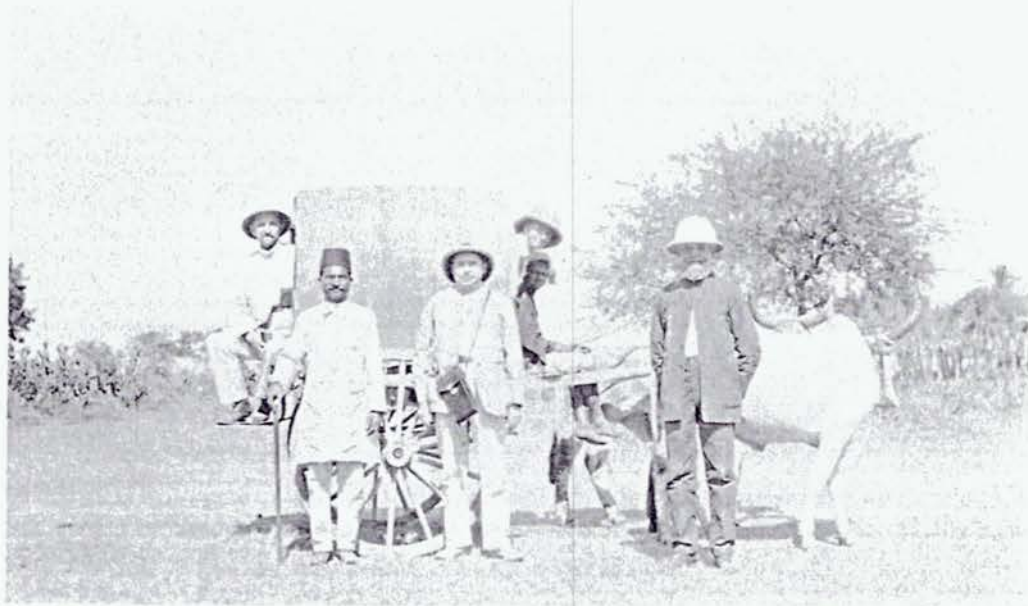
Taken in Taiyuan Sui China
Real China buggies



Mrs. Myrtle Pollock
Lido Chow China



A friend in need and sympathy from a friend. Bro. Williams hat fell into the mud on Shansi plains.



Riding to a village from Jalolpur



Means of travel
the mule chair



A view on the river Yangtzie



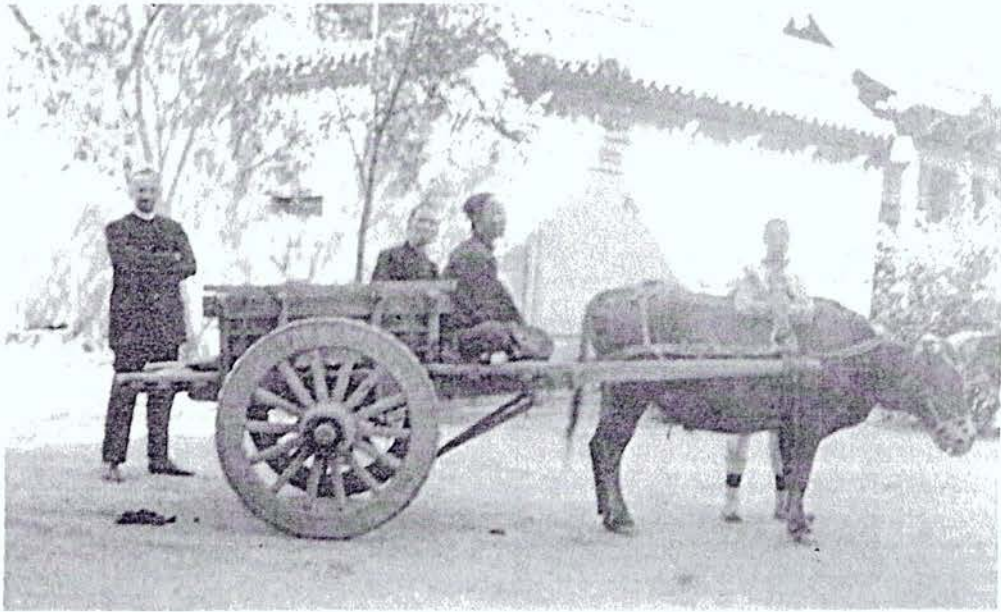
On way out from Ping Jing



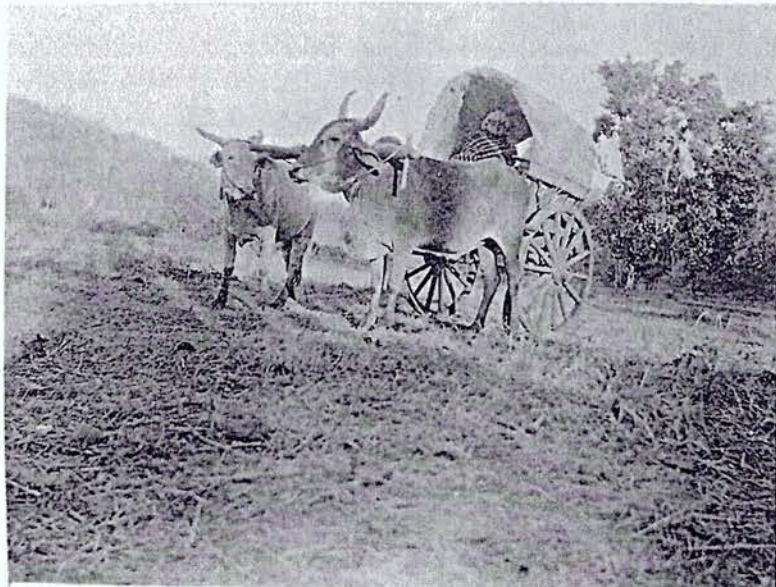
*Luanlu school in the Fanine
District China*



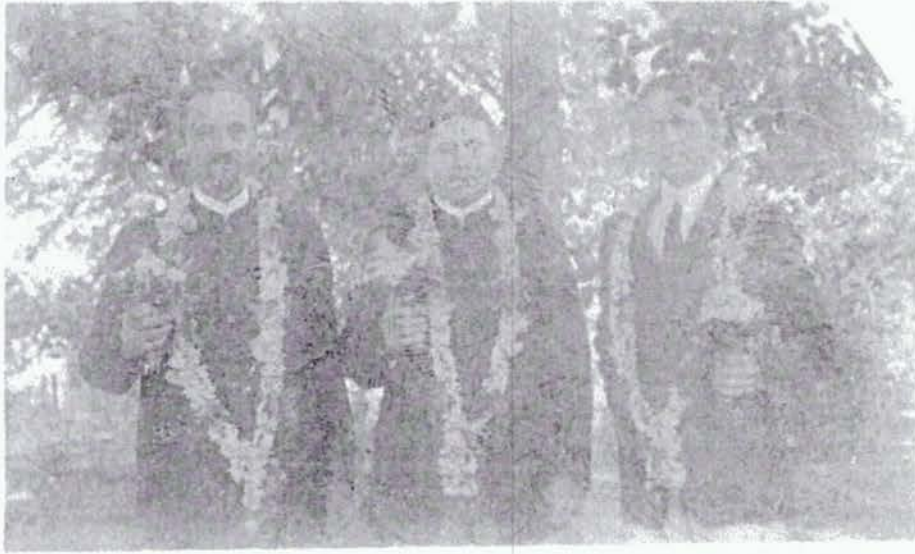
Returning from Liao Chow



At Shouyang annual meeting attendant from Harbin



*A real India Bullock cart. These
make travel a delight.*



3 American Greenies decorated by Bulsar School
1921



Williams & Yoder