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New Volume - P. 1 - Monday June 10th

Another quiet day resting & reading Edouard
Reim's Sketches of Jewish Social Life -
a helpful book I think parts of it
would interest the children. They
love the Lord Jesus and anything
that makes his life on earth more
clear to us must be of deep interest
to us. The weather to-day has been
delightful cool and clear.

Tuesday June 11th

To-day I am feeling much better
The afternoon has been quite
filled with Chinese visitors and
my time with considering nu-
merous difficulties; a young
theater owner was here and really
seems determined to give up
the business and become a
Christian; he listened to the gospel

He bought a New Testament and was looking for a hymn book & colloquial Testament too. He wants to have a place of worship at his village. One most cheering sign is the degree of confidence so many show in our good intentions & justice in all dealings between man & man: this is a great change from former years, when every act was misconstrued. The Phan Thai preachers and two brethren are down. There was a fight between two small villages & the 'Ho'-Sun' people who claim Catholic affinity, sent a contingent of 600 men some 600 men, some of whom were killed - The Priest says

honour" all the people³
who have been here and
heard the doctrine argued;
the Magistrate must not
punish them."

The men who began attending
our Chapel a month or more ago
would not let the young men
of their village fight. "We
are hearing the Truth now -
have repented - we must not
take any part in this busi-
ness". Had their large vil-
lage joined it might have led
to a whole Summer's Campaign.
But they sent at once a most
urgent petition to the Magistrate
"Come at once, we beg of you, and

stop this fighting. We are
keeping our young men back
now but cannot say how
long they will hold us if
the fight is not checked."

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

Wednesday June 2^d

Morn. - A very busy day. We are
arranging success for Examination.
The Nam-Khai people have sub-
scribed \$50 for a preacher. The trouble
on Namoa Island with the Catholics
is settled. Thank God for that loud
rumor. A very small home heard
to day. The Kungs are here since today.

Thursday & Friday June 13 & 14: 5

The thermometer is an aggravation to-day, barely reaching 85°, while we are steaming and soaking in the muggy heat - I have changed several times all my clothing, excepting socks and now with gauze underwear & thin grass cloth coat on both are wet through in the back.

The past two days have been very full, many delegations from the country - may the Lord hasten the time when all these little affairs may be settled - I laid it before the people at Chapel yesterday morning to pray for this and it seemed as if things were being hastened to a consummation by the number who came in with reports - Three Frank Catholic native members came here yesterday

with a letter from the Shing Hai's
priest - they looked like three
figures from the inferno as I got
the first glimpse of them, the face
of one would answer for that of Satan
better than any I ever saw -

The Catholics on Namoa Island are
ripe for making more trouble -
I arranged with Khi-Lin to go
there again for a month: he begged
off but finally yielded - I feel
sorry for him: it is a hard place
but he is a dear good brother
and uncommonly well balanced.
He plead with me to constantly pray
for him - Saturday - June 15th

Cooler to-day & I am feeling
much better. Last night I woke
up not long after midnight,
could not sleep & used the time
for writing out a translation of
Bickersteth's hymn, "Peace
Perfect Peace" - hope it may

prove useful. There were a 7
number of Chinese called in
during the forenoon. in the
afternoon I went to Suatom and
bought cloth for finishing
the model of the Tabernacle.
This is the first time I have
been off the compound in a
fortnight and the trip did me
good - was surprised to find
I weighed 3 lbs more than when
my picture was taken - 158 now
155 then - Sunday June 6th

Immense rains the last 24
hours - I fear there will be
serious floods and great damage to
the rice crop which has been grow-
ing magnificently thus far.
I went to Suatom and dodged the
heavy showers very successfully
The services were good. We started

two office bears, Ngai Kok &
who is developing into much more
of a man and Christian worker
than I anticipated, and the pro-
prietor of the Thien Sah ("Harmless
Profit") rice shop, a brother from
Phou-Thai - There were several
interesting young men present as
worshippers, some of whom wish
baptism, and one old man, so
we are beginning to see fruit
from the past year's effort &
the settlement of a native pastor.

On the way back I called on a
young man who learned English
in Sarawak: his wife is from
then, was teacher in an S. P. G.
Mission School and is very in-
telligent. Monday June 17th
Very heavy rains last night and
to-day again - a busy day - Mr.
Grosbeck is back again -

Tuesday June 18th - 9-

More rain - if it clears now
everybody is hopeful the rice
crop will not suffer heavily -

The Class are reviewing now.
I take half the time for
some special topic half for
recitation - This P.M. I went to
Anatom with Ji-Nou to get
money for the Ji-Pheing buildings.

Wednesday June 19th

More rain, & so muggy - I have changed
three times a sopping wet shirt for
a dry one and this one is now
wet. The day has been greatly
frightened by letters from home.
I had the reading, too, of the letter
from Burton to Mrs. Gursbeck -
so feel quite full of home news.
Very quick to get a letter of May 24th
M. had a good prayer meeting to-
night led by Waters at their home.

Saturday June 22nd to City the 11th

Before I was dressed Saturday
morning there were representa-
tives from three parts of the
field waiting for me in the study.
The man from near Peh Shab who
proposes to open a place for
major meetings in his village. Lê
Bue Lâu was soon interviewed.
Then the Phàn Thâm preacher
a delegation from Tôa-Pà - they
needed more time - a serious
fight had been avisted by one Tôa-
Pà preacher wading over flooded
roads to Lê Bue Kéo where a
lot of men from Kên Phe had
gone to make trouble for a man
who has been attending our Tôa-
Pà meetings - a lot of questions
were taken from them & they must
have suffered far worse possibly
a number been killed by the
villagers who were angry at this

moments being invaded -
 I was ^{was} hurry through breakfast
 when three men from Pui-Ting
 the "Attorney General". The Nap-
 Si-lai who settled the Lan Hung
 case and called on us two years
 ago & the father of a literary prod-
 uce. They wanted me to accept
 them as adherents and protect
 them against the French Catholics
 who were relying on French in-
 fluence to take unfair advan-
 tage of them in the matter of some
 fields redeemed from the sea by
 dikes. I told them plainly we
 did not work on that principle -
 I hoped they would accept the
 lessons of the Gospel of Christ:
 "No man can come to the Father
 except by me" I had longed
 hoped & prayed for a church in
 their city but we could not
 build one on such a foundation.

May the Lord open their hearts
to His Truth -
All this made it close work to
get off in the noon launch -
but we made it and had a good
visit at Pham Thien. Called on some
of the people. looked over the filling
of the new chapel lot - & was guest
at a dinner given the arbiters of
the village fight that has just
taken place - a Peace Congress
banquet - fine solid men they
were. the Kang family of Leng-Sa
& the Goï family of Khek-Khai rep-
resented - I enjoyed the vicars
and the company better than
any previous function of the sort
I have attended, had very good
opportunities to talk seriously on the
subject of personal religion before
I left - We set down at 8 o'clock &
it must have been nearly 9-30
when we left. At the chapel a
score of the brethren were waiting

at the chapel and we had a good 14
service for a half hour. I spoke
on Progress in the divine life -
on God's side "grace for grace"
on man's side "from faith to faith" -

The pleasantest experience of the
whole day was seeing one of the
new learners the substantial proprie-
tor of a lumber yard, nodding his
^{smiling} assent to the points made.

At ten I took a little boat +
by night went to Lian Kang, pass-
ed the Sunday there, went by night
to Lian Kang, Kit Yang, & thence back
to Kak-Chieh at noon with Mr.
Speider who stayed over night
with us & returned back Sunday noon.

The most notable event of the
week was a call from the Kit-
Yang Magistrate who appeared one
morning very early, I was bathing,
he came across the bay in a launch
before going back on the morning boat

to Kit-Yang. He was sure¹⁵
& promised to see that our
Kho-Khoi Chapel lot and other
matters are settled promptly. He
was delighted with the Compound
and the house, asked if we have
any houses to rent, proposed to
come & make a visit of a few
days.

My plan to go up & visit
Kit Yang, Khek-Khoi & Phan Thai
were frustrated by the cook's ill-
ness. Mr. Grosbeck lost the
launch Friday, so we celebrated
killed one of the ^{fish} ~~quail~~ presented me
by the P.M. ring delegation & had supper
at Mr. G.'s - also breakfast from
the same party A.M.

There is much sickness on the Com-
pound, many have fever or form of
grip. Mrs. Kemp was taken suddenly
ill which prevents her going to the Island.

Saturday June 29 to Sunday July 4th - 16

The Glorious Fourth - and raining.
I am on the launch Pain. An
coming up from the Island.
We subscribed toward the launch
fund this year & I am getting
the benefit of it, going down in
the afternoon and back in the
morning = Now, a quarter past
five, I am going down again on the

Jiang-Sung, the largest launch that
comes down after steaming from
Kityang. The weather is glorious
now. I have had a very busy
day, many in from the country and
an examination this afternoon -

We celebrated at noon by dinner at
Dr. Scott's. We had the other gorse
of my pain - and had ice cream
too. Bradley & Co are not making
much out of their ice plant yet.

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which has cost them some thirty
thousand dollars, but it is a
great convenience and luxury for
us. Last week I saw it. They
use Ammonia which is heated
& driven in gaseous form through
tubes that pass through brine -
then comes back cooling the
brine on the way & comes back
into the tank being used over and
over again - It is quite a privilege
to step into the room where the
congealing tanks are, like a sudden
change of climate & most refreshing -

Friday the 5th to Wednesday the 10th

Again on the launch, the Hai An
is now detailed for this service
Mr. & Mrs. Grubbek went down
yesterday morning planning to
return in the evening, but the
launch returned too early for
them to catch it, so neighbours lent

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Sunday - July 14th, Continued Page 1
About 250 - was subscribed
in good spirit maintained.
Then we observed the Communion
65 women & nearly 200 men par-
took: it was a good service -
I omitted to say that Mr. Gros-
beck asked me to make the
dedicatory prayer - my mind
went back only 8 years a two
months ago to the time Lang-
Heug & I came up and worked
to effect the purchase of this
property - then a haunted
house & a collection of Chi-
nese one storied buildings -
We had a series of short
addresses by 14 native brethren
in the afternoon - I was asked
to make closing remarks & referred

to the fact that last year '2
when everything was looted
from floor tiles to rafters and all
thereon, there was left out in front
of the house a New Testament and
an Old Testament - and that was
enough. What the missionaries
came to plant was the word of
God & it remained. That afternoon
I was yet more pleased to hear
each of the ~~see~~ who spoke.
say "I read a passage of Scripture"
& base his remarks on that -
That Bible left by the looters
might be stolen, ^{up}turned, burned,
& be no more, but the word of God
hid in their hearts, lived in
their lives spoken by their
lips would never be destroyed
& would spread through that whole
region reproduced in multitudes of

Saved ones.

We had a short prayer service in the evening; after which I went to bed, had a touch of fever, was sore all through, but a dose of "Perry Davis" helped on a good perspiration & I was quite comfortable Monday. made the journey back in good time & had a busy evening with the Chinese.

Tuesday I went to Phau-Thai, by earnest request, to see the new "field" & decide about the chapel and other buildings - The Hung King Chapel with its windows back of the pulpit toward the South gave me the idea I wanted - We can adopt the same plan for Phau Thai Thuan

The cool breeze over the 4
water will come in at the
South East & the audience room
be comfortable all Summer
long. The Ung-Kung Chapel
tho miles from the sea is the
coolest, best ventilated chapel in
the whole field -

On the steamer I re-read my
four Burton letters that cheered
me on arriving Monday night.
I had dreaded the trip but a
fresh breeze made it delightful.
The Island launch waited
for me so I went down only
to have a chill fever - But Dr.
Laying has pulled me out of that
trouble right - On the way down
from Phai Shai we passed
Mr. & Mrs. Waters going up to

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Thai-Yong.

I studied ~~my~~ the first of my
two weeks at the Double Island
Sanitarium, but there was so
much to do at Kak-chih
I could not leave.
So many messages coming
in & so many new messages
to send out & on top of it all
the four who had been ex-
pelled from the medical
class because they refused to go
before an investigating Committee
appointed to look into the theft
of money from the chest of another
of the class, came to ask me to
help them - I conferred with our
kind friend the English Counsel
who approved all that had been done.

and agreed to help examine the
the men, if desired. I did
not think it probable they would
go but two were eager to do so,
& the father & uncle of the other
two at first consented, then
drew back finally consented a-
gain - Mr. Scott gave them
a searching examination, told
them they were concealing - they
~~know~~ they knew when the money
went and if it was put back
within a week all right: if not
he wished to examine them
again - which rather staggered
them - I got some valuable sug-
gestions from the examination &
interpreted - Mr. Scott insisted,
after questions were all asked,
that they tell anything else they

Knew, also who was suspected?
What was the "Common Rumor"
who was named as a probable
culprit? This brought out a
few new statements and also
showed if they were concealing

Sunday July 21st

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

To-day it has seemed as
if the strain that has been on
me for two years and a half
had let up and I let down -
I have slept nearly all day
and sung a little -

Monday July 22nd

warm but clear to-day -
a fine surf bath - a rest day.

Tuesday July 23rd 8

Mr. Furber's birthday.

Miss Black & Miss Starkins
was invited down but did
not come. Mr. Paton did

come up to afternoon tea, however.

Mr. & Mrs. Steeles came

down on the launch for the

trip & a bath. I went up this

morning because yesterday news

came from the "Deputy of For-

ign affairs" in Amoy that

her Lord "heard" that the U.S.

Vice Consul was to leave Canton

last Saturday for that port.

Which would bring him here

on the Dai Sang. He did not

come but I had a very pleas-

ant chat with Capt. Bradley

on the ship - 9

The day was a very busy one
apakah chief in the interim
return the various crossings
of the day, so delighted was
I to get the pictures & my
only birthday frame. Then
I had several letters besides
the good home letters, one
telling of Dr. Barber's coming.
There were big wars to-night.
A typhoon has been blowing
itself out in the East.

Wednesday July 24th

The Vice Consul & Ensign Wood
of the "Monterey" who was on
the "Kentucky" last year was
came up on the "Shales" & went down
to the Island in the evening.

Thursday 25th to Tuesday the 30th

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We are now going down the river from Chao Cherr Foo in a passage boat. Mr. Loughran Reading, Mr. Wood studying the map & I writing up the history of the past six days -

Thursday was given to calling in Snator, on the English & German Consuls the Commissioner of Customs and making some preparations for this tour - Mr. Strick amused us not a little by saying

"I knew you were coming - the secrecy of the telegraph in China - leaks a little. The Viceroy telegraphed the Poo-thai of your intentions - He added

"There was an amusing instance of this some time ago - I went to Hong-Kong & rec'd an invitation to dine at Government House. While there - I had not brought my dress suit with me so telegraphed to Mr. Asverus who, then was in the city - to send my suit by the first steamer. He started out to get the suit and when

about halfway to the Consulate he
saw my house boy coming towards
him with a large parcel in his
hands which he held up with
a satisfied smile saying "It's got."

This is quite the best instance of
the distribution of telegraphic news
in China that I have heard -

My wife went to the Island ^{on the afternoon launch} for our
belongings came back and all
camped out in "Lone Lodge" - as

an early start was necessary Friday
morning, we must do most of our

packing & receive a call from the Diplo-
macy of Foreign Affairs before

breakfast & catch the 8-30 boat.

The Mandarin called a little after

6-30 and was most gracious &
took tea & cake with us, & said he

would send word to the steamer to

wait for us. He not only did
that but saw us off together with

the Popo-si, City Police Magistrate
& Capt. Kim who escorted Mr. Gumbek

& Lieut Rust to the Jiō Shing field¹²
last year, was delighted to see him.
He is the best soldier I have seen
in China -

We had a pleasant run to Phan Thai
took a boat there by the "inside"
route expecting to reach the city that
night, but indifferent oarsmen and a
lead tide the latter half of the way
delayed us till 9 o'clock on the
boat when we had about 6 miles
from Phu Kung to the city - The men
demanded exorbitant amounts for

carrying us & our luggage & we feared
we might not get through the city
gates two hours later. So we curled
ourselves up in a very small space &
got what sleep we could - all under
one net -

There were showers
in the morning, yet nothing serious.

When we were nearly about half a
mile from the South Gate a squad
of 50 soldiers met us and escorted
us to Mr. Kemp's house

They brought cards from all the promi-¹³
nent mandarins in the city - We call-
ed on five in the afternoon.

Shen ao. Shai, who is the highest,
being 3 Inspectors, probably well on
to 15,000,000 people, and the
Deputy of Foreign Affairs, formerly
Consul to Japan, who is also
Salt Commissioner for two
Provinces, Kwang Tung and
Kwang-si.

They were most
cordial & treated the Company
to tea, coffee, cakes, candy, & wine
and cigars for those who wanted
them.

Next was the Chen tai
(Shin-thai) Brigadier General, Chief military
officer, a powerful man - large, with
a brilliant shaped black mustache,
looked a Turk - and he is a Mo-
Layung, dan, ^{for} has been in ^{Russia -} to Jung.
He made numerous remarks about
our respective religions and asked many
questions - He sent cigars and tea.

The Prefect was our next host. 14
He too is a large man but old &
gray with heavy lines on his face -
He showed the most deference to us
of all for he opened all the great doors
away to the back of the Yumen and
received us in a nicely swept and
furnished room, a sort of drawing
room. We sat about a little round
table quite low, apparently covered with
leather lacquered, the seats were the
same and very comfortable. He had
a dish of flowers in the center of
the table. This and the previous
smoking and dusting we learned
were especially for our benefit.
After he had asked numerous questions
as to the ages of his guests the time
when the two Joo officials left Can-
ton, washed & natron intended length
of stay etc. etc. various little dishes
of fresh & preserved fruits were brought
in with ivory chop sticks & little long
slender two tined forks - The fruit

more delicious. He had wine - 15-
glasses set on & filled with stout
served hot! He said he did not
know what it was, asked if
it was good. He introduced
the subject of Missions, said
the English and American Mis-
sions never made any trouble
but the French priests were duped
by bad men whom they took into
their Churches & then took up their
lawsuits and caused infinite
trouble. He indulged in a discussion
of the subject on general principles.

Why should a preacher trespass on
the province of an official. When
he leaves this post he will not
meddle with the affairs of his
successor. So a man who is a re-
ligious teacher should confine
himself to that profession and not
interfere with the officers whose du-
ty it is to administer the laws.
This is a fair indication of the
attitude of the Chinese toward

the official status held by the 16
Catholic priests - It is most offen-
sive to them as it is, disastrous to
the interests of true religion and
the peace of the country -

In each of these calls no official
business was attempted and in each
there were many pleasant things
said about America and American
even at the Hai Yang District Magis-
trate, tho he is a Conservative &
regarded a ~~strong~~ strong anti-foreign
man. He is a large bodied
big brained man about 38 and
has taken the 3rd degree - of Chin. Sch.
Advancing Scholar - next to the Han-
Lin Academy.

Early Sunday morning the Prefect
came to return the call but
we had not breakfasted - the two
American Mandarins were making
up the sleep they lost on the boat
the night before. The other men

had inquired about the time when 17
we could receive them so did not come
till Monday. I passed a quiet
Sunday, enjoyed hearing Elder Ling
Heng speak on the protecting love of
God for His people & enjoyed speak-
ing to them on God honoring those
who honor him - from I Sam II: 30

+ Phil II: 5-11 -

Monday we breakfasted at about 7-
o'clock & the Hui-yang Magistrate
came. We had some general con-
versation with him and then
discussed very fully the case at
Khip-chui within his jurisdiction
where our chapel has been de-
stroyed. He promised to give
prompt attention thereto.

The Tao-thai made a long call
and seemed to enjoy himself
as much as a man could - he
seems genuinely friendly and to en-
joy being with us -

The Brigadier came next and
talked most valuably about Mo-
hammedanism. This was explicit.

His language is rather difficult ¹⁸⁻
to understand I judge & he had an ex-
ceptionally poor local interpreter so we
failed to get all the details of his ad-
ventures - Lang Heng has picked up a
great deal of Mandarin & speaks very
well now -

In the afternoon we called on the
dilettante Salt Commissioner, who
is very fond of things foreign - he
has a fine large camera & gave the
two officials pictures of himself taken
therewith - He also had an Eastman Kodak
small & a French phonograph with
which he entertained us - Chopin,
French songs &c. After this
we had very little time before
the Tao-Shai's dinner, indeed we
should have been there at 6-30
& did not arrive till 7-30 - Dr.
Coulson & Lang Heng with the four
others Mr. Langhorne, Mr. Wood, Mr.
Kendall & myself, & the Salt Commissioner

The Guests -

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will not attempt to describe the
even - can hardly ^{my} ~~thorough~~ ^{expressed}
^{perception} that I slept after it and feel no
ill effect to-day. A mixture of
ham, chicken's livers, Sherk's fins,
pineapple, Broth, chicken patties,
more pine apple, Corned beef, abridged
Compot, bamboo ^{rice & curries} sprouts, tea,
black plum syrup, pigeons eggs, pastry
& coffee can hardly be ^{of any}
digestion, but two hours & a half
& conscientious mastication have
an ameliorating influence -

The Company was quite a
jolly one. The "Great man" him-
self was a good host and un-
derstand a little in attempting
English and colloquial words -
Mr. Loughorne showed them the
trick of doubling a circle of
wire apparently cutting it into
two pieces & really leaving one

long price became a loop is 20
made what out of only. M. R.

cut the two cords. held up the two
cut ends then handed the two
Double loop to the two Mandarins,
deftly removing the ~~cut~~ short bit of
the served loop. The straightens
it out expecting to see it separate
into two pieces but by one
The looks ~~are~~ demonstrations of ~~sur-~~
prise were most interesting - the
look on the Pao-Thai's face was
as Mr. Wood expressed it,

"alone worth the price of admission".

Almost five o'clock - & just coming
to the bridge back of Santon City.
The crew had a delightful trip
down, a good breeze, enough to keep
us cool yet not retard our progress.
We reached Santon at about 5.
Saw two little river steamers waiting
There one Lunt's & Starbuck's a stern wheel
steel boat intended for the Hui City - another
with side wheels for Tung Hai

Wednesday July 31st to Friday Aug 2nd ²¹/₁₁ -
Such a lot of people and such a variety
of matters as awaited me: reports and
reports from all over this part of the
field have crowded in upon me

In several places the epidemic
of class fighting is making
trouble. Wednesday evening a number

of the headmen of Phai^{ng}hai
who made a good appearance in
their long thin "Summum silk"
robes - They are very anxious to
have a threatened contest with the
village of Tho-Sua^{ng} postponed -
There are many inquiries for

preachers: a number of new places
and word they wish to open
a room for Christian worship -
doors are opening; may God give us
grace to enter and do His will -

It is now Friday noon over an hour
coming to Kityang. A strong west wind
is blowing so despite the heat of the
sun we are comfortable on deck of
the Po-Sing.

The Mandarin had a man at ²²the
Kai Yang pier asking us to await
him in the upstairs reception room
of the Launch Company's fine new
building. He began to talk about
Phan. Thai matters as soon as he
came in. After a short call we
went to Mr. Specker's house and
he came to make a ^{return} ~~short~~ call
we received him at the dining
table. He is used to ~~for~~ foreign
ways. He invited us to
dinner in the evening and
arranged to have some of
the aspirants for ^{the} military
degree of Sin-Chai, who are at
the preliminary examinations
now in progress, give a special
exhibition at 5 o'clock.
We all rode in chairs to the
Yamen, which is the largest I have
yet seen, must cover several acres -
There are two lotus ponds and

a little summer house that might
be made very attractive. We
went led to the Magistrates' office
in the ^{back} front of the Examination Halls.
Such a mass of people as had
crowded into the two open build-
ings where the literary candidates
sit to write their theses! The
efforts of the Chinese Constables
by much shouting and a vici-
ous use of the rattan to clear
the long court of the platform,
was interesting and moderately
successful. The target is of
board painted white with two
brown disks perhaps 8 inches in
diameter ~~two~~ ^{above} one in the center
and some ~~two~~ ^{two} small red
ones near the top. The archers
each came & knelt before the Man-
darin to announce their names &
as each shot he rec'd an arrow
from an attendant - placed in
on the string & struck an attitude
for a moment facing the
attendant & turned to shout

When an arrow struck the target²⁴
the drum rolled ^{approvingly} an original flap.
When a man put any of his
3 arrows into the target he came
up to ~~the~~ ^{drop} - on one knee and
report to the Mandarin, who held
the vermilion pencil to make
the degree of success. The dis-
tance did not seem more than
30 yards & I was rather disap-
pointed in the marksmanship.

But the next test was a
surprise - They have long iron
shafts with a huge knife
at one end and a weight
to balance on the other they
must be 9 ft long & weigh
90 to 100 lbs - They balanced
this at arms length in mid air
then balanced them on the shoulder
& swung them around the neck
& under the arm & about the
waist with astonishing speed.
A young man of slight build

the first exhibitor, bent back ²⁵
wards like a letter C, balanced the
shaft on his chest, dropped his
head & swung the iron around
his head & around; then bending his
head & balanced it on his
shoulder blades & giving it a start
actually kept up the swinging in
a horizontal plane by the muscles
of his back & shoulders - We applaud-
ed, was American fashion -

They evidently enjoyed exhibiting
& the Mandarin had difficulty
in stopping before all were called
into the arena & he could
change to lifting the blocks
of granite, which were said to be
weigh 240 lbs. - one man
lifted the block & balanced it on
his chest, leaning back ward so
the stone could not then -

We had a fine dinner, the best
Chinese feast I have attended, but
our appetites were hardly equal
to doing it justice -

Saty Aug 3rd to Monday the 5th Page No 1

The Magistrate came while ^{we} were
at breakfast & brought tea - of
Chiam tea, from his own Prov-
ince, & a package in red paper
for each of us also a package
of dried flowers, looking like
field daisies which put into
the tea make it (inwardly) "looking"
also four jars of Chinese preserved
fruits for each of us - everything
we praised at the part he gave us
of. Will he hide behind this
and dally with everything that
affects our mission interests?
He promises to attend to anything -
We visited a few shops in the
city and got considerable information
from Chang Lai the Dracem (Kim Ki)
about the city and its business.
I stopped at Phan Thai on the
way down. A clan fight
was in progress: 2 had been kill-
ed & several wounded in the
fields just beyond the chapel

hat day.

The Chinese had a feast all prepared for me but I was too distressed in body and soul to eat with them so practically went to bed about sunset.

Sunday all expected a typhoon & came back - has been very busy to day such a congestion of all kinds of affairs as I am having now - do hope they will all get settled while our officials are here.

Today Mr. Kemp, Mr. Gumbrell, Mr. Woods, Mr. Langhorne and myself had a shooting match this P.M. They brought two fine rifles + revolvers with them - expected to kill tigers! Mr. Woods standing on the end of the verandah shot through the trunk of a banyan over 2 1/2" thick over in the corner of the lawn near the steps leading down to the girls school - this rifle will kill at 3000 yards and at

close range will shoot a ³
ball through about 36 inches
of pine.

mail this evening but no Boston
letter - papers thence and a letter
from Dr Partridge -

One thing to-day pleased me; at
the funeral of E. K. Sun's grand-
mother the young medical students
acted as braves and with the help
of others about the Compound did
the work of interment - The Chi-
nese prejudice against such work,
which is usually done only by the
poorest & most disreputable of
Opium smokers & the scholastic
prejudice against work of any kind
both overcome at once mean a
great deal - And the good old
sister died a peaceful triumphant
death, for several days she was
saying "Ai - Khiu Shi - ting" - "I want
to go to Heaven" -

Tuesday Aug 6th
So much has come in since Sunday
that I thought this was Wednesday evening

I went to Branton and had a 4
pleasant call on the Foreign Deputy
Mr. Langhorns did not bring his
Vice Consular seal with him
so he cannot send dispatches
to the officials without making them
doubt his identity. The Deputy sug-
gested that he might borrow the
English Seal & write "Borrowed" be-
side it, or that I send letters &
say that the Consul would write
if the matter was not given attention.
Mildred Kemp is better, is able to be
dressed and work at doll's clothing
with Donald's help. Mr. Lang
a young man in the Customs has
typhoid fever, was brought up from
the Island last night.

Wednesday - Aug 7th

Just a year this noon since I bade
Mama, Frankie, Clara & Grace
good-bye in Hong Kong - it seems
a long time. What abundant mercies
have been granted to us on both
sides the ocean since that memo-

day when we departed & I came ⁵
back to find that rioting had
began.

Thursday, Aug 8th

Cooler and showery - a busy day
again, writing planning - conferring
with the Chinese. I am begin-
ning preparation for the Convention
in September, two subjects are assigned
me - "The importance of a vital Union
with Christ" and "How to se-
cure a better educated ministry"

Friday Aug 9th

Off for Chad Jung. missed the
first launch found the Foreign
Deputy Liang waiting for us with
quite a retinue. He insisted on
walking with us about the street
& while Messrs Langhorne & Wood
went to the photographer we went up to
the upper verandah of the Launch of-
fice - It seems odd to me this
habrobbing with the officials - There
were 2 Military Mandarins, 16 men with
Miss Kets half dozen more soldiers & 4
chairs for our trip to the Yamen -

Away we went in the heat to
the Yamen. ~~more than~~ a 3 mile
ride. We were kept waiting
for some time at the inner
door & a man came out to ask
if these men always travel as
officials, if so guns would be fired
if not, guns would not be fired.
The reply being in the affirmative
3 guns were then saluted.

We did not go very far into
the Yamen & the rubble in great num-
bers rushed in as the side room
where we sat was crowded on
all sides with spectators.
This man has a thin face
bright eyes and is a vehement
talker. He, like the rest, praised
the Americans & berated the French.
and after a little small talk we
handed him two petitions and
took our departure - climbed the
Pagoda and rode back.

Saturday Aug 10th to 7

Tuesday Aug 11th -

The journal has been neglected
the past days - There is much
to break up the time and
there are usually Chinese visitors
here during the evening and
before the journal is written it is
time to go to bed -

The past two Sunday I have
preached here at the Compound
Chapel, had not done so for a
long time. The first text I used
was Ps. 130: 4 - "There is forgive-
ness with thee that thou may-
est be feared" - Fear with-
out hope results in despair and
recklessness - Fear & hope lead
to repentance - last Sunday
I took Heb. II: 14-15. "Through
fear of death" - "subject to bondage" -

I have been much impressed -
with the fact that all our
Baptist Foreign Mission work
is traceable to fear. It was
fear that shook Judson's in-
fidelity and led him to
seek the Savior - and from
his consecration God has wrought
this great salvation for so many
thousands -

We have begun morning service
at 8-30 again. We have 40 or 50
present at times. The Chinese
like the service: it brings
the people together and gives us
opportunity to learn from the
Country - I am reading the first
Epistle to the Thessalonians in course.
Monday the 12th, Mr. Lacey of the
Customs Indoor staff was buried -
(typical - a short illness) & an inquirer
from the "Chefoo" who fell from the
ship & was drowned - an old brother in Canton
was buried. He died happily & saw the angels -

coming to receive him. He q.
most solemnly advised his wife
& children not to commit the
great sin of holding heathen rites
over his grave or worshipping
his spirit. They were deeply im-
pressed and his son who had been
very wild says he will be Christ-
ian. We have had an unusual
season, much cool rainy weather.
so cool we have rarely gone to the
Island. The Kemps & Dr Scott
are there.

Wednesday the 22nd to

Saturday the 24th -

Friday the "Wilmington" was in
and we visited her, in the afternoon.
She is a rather imposing looking ship.
former, has a high military mast
rather high straight boom which
gives her something of a battleship
look. Capt. Prime is a very pleasant
man, so is the Executive officer
Mr Robinson. They returned

the call this morning, a Mr. 10
Mackle, Navigating + Intelligent
Officer, + a Mr. Gulick Captain of
Mormons came with him.

Mr. Nutt to the Island and
had a fine bath. + I had a
very busy evening - preparing
letters

Sunday, the 25th to Sunday the 27th

Mr. had a good congregation
+ I enjoyed preaching from Acts
II:37-38. at the early meeting
I told them of the revival
in Japan, which greatly inter-
ested them - My sermon
was in connection with the
two previous Sundays - the
free of God as a spur to re-
pentance and ~~of~~ right living -
now the origin of that effect
from the Holy Spirit convicting
of sin, frightfulness and of
Judgement - the attention was good.

We have a new opening at 11
near Pu Ning City, at Pon To Lin
& Ho Tung am, a number of vil-
lages of the clan young who
say they wish to have a chapel
and join with us. Villages
all about are joining to fight ^{with each other}
other federated villages - they
wish to avoid that and desire
to learn the truth - Next
Saturday some of the native help-
ers are going in to meet with
them and see what can be
done - Pu Ning city is slow to
open but we are gradually doing
in on them & hope that will
be the next place - most of all
we hope for an outpouring of the
Holy Spirit in these newly opening
fields - The responsibility is
very great - & it is not easy to
find men to visit all these

newly opening places. The 12
native brethren are taking a
real interest and I feel en-
couraged by the zeal they
show in visiting and plan-
ning for the good of the
work in general -

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

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Wednesday Aug. 28th Thursday Sept 1st
Chhin Siu surprised me by
announcing that Siu-Khin Chi
is engaged to Pē-Siu-Se of
Patthai-Pou, the young man who
gave so good a testimony when
he was baptized & who is one
of the best Christians we have there.
They will be a good couple in the
Church there -

Mr Mrs greatly pleased Thursday
to have a cool night the first
really comfortable night to sleep in a
long time - Mr had fire about as
hot days as I have seen here in
succession - Friday Mr. Langhorne
& I called at the Commissioners.
They are very friendly: their three
eldest children are at home, the
daughter plays the violin finely.
They live here in Peking & have some
interesting curios, a bit of the Great
a fan & skirt of the Empress's
in beautiful claspings -

Saturday San Francisco mail comes
I have been wondering how that
blow quieted down - hope all is
well by this time. Jo boy's "Kamp
Kontak" experience I want to hear of
that, too.

There was a very strenuous call for
me to visit Ekhai-Kan so I took
a native boat & came last evening up to
Bui Khai, called at ~~Da Nang~~ in the
at nine o'clock reached my desti-
nation early this Sunday morning -
after a cool, delightful trip - Last
night I must "need wrap myself
up in a blanket. The day at the
chapel has been most interesting.
The chapel has been well filled &
the four candidates for baptism as
promising as any I have examined in
a long time - One young man of
20, book-keeper in a provision
store is from Theng-Hai City & is
very bright, seems very anxious
to see the Gospel flourishing at
Theng-Hai, wishes to study in the classes

He has the making of an able ¹⁵
speaker in him.

Now - 5-30 man spinning along
towards Guia Sun when I hope to
meet with the bathos this evening

Monday & Tuesday Dept. 2nd & 3rd

The weather was so threaten-
ing the Chinese were anxious to
get on as fast as possible
so we did not stop at Guia Sun,
but waited further up stream for
the rain to cease. Was home
early in the 'morning -

Monday was a busy day for
me with the Chinese and
helping Mr. Langhorne
little with some writing to
fill up. In the evening I took
an hour for ~~writing~~ reading
"A window in ⁴⁰Therms" which
I enjoy as a diversion.

The Swatow preacher A-Koi 16
brought over a young man who
is teaching English in Swatow,
whose Grandmother was a mem-
ber of the Church of England
in Singapore & who seems to be
a genuine believer; with him
was a Swatow business man
of the I Hing family whose
home is at Yü-Lü-Kang, up
Phoi Ling way. He came, A-Koi
said, like Nicodemus, tho' not literally
"by night". He was afraid to show
himself a seeker & had
so many friends in Swatow he
came over here. His little
boy a bright little fellow was
with him - We had some con-
versation, He bought some books
& I gave him a few others -
A-Koi is seeing his work in
Swatow prosper they have over 20 at present.

Wednesday Sept 4th to Saty the 6th - '17-

Wednesday morning at worship.

Po-San stepped up on the platform to give his report of Sunday experience, which indicated he had somewhat of importance to say - He had been at Pou-to-Leau where a large number of villages have united in a request that we go in and open a station there. Once they were to join the Catholics but now they prefer to come to us because they consider we have the best reputation of any of the Churches. They have a lot and \$1200 - ready to put into a building - Po-San is very conservative about new places, but he

wished. Thursday the 19
business firm brought over
\$50- today the damages on
crapel &c. Mr. K. might have
demanded 10 or 20 times that
sum and obtained it probably
but we are very careful on those
lines -

We had a call from Mr.
Speicher Tuesday afternoon: he
left Wednesday noon. Mr. Lang-
horne went up Thursday a. m.
& is just back now Friday
noon. Yesterday I had a
interesting call in Toronto at
a Klein's new house, which is
beautiful & has some most inter-
esting articles in it - but the poor
man is very ill & can hardly
speak seems going into a decline.

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very firmly convinced we
should take this opportunity
& do all we can for this people.

H. Hui-Li Mandarin called
on us Wednesday afternoon and
we hurried off a boat for Mr.
Kemp as soon as we heard he
was to come. His canoe

was to come. His canoe
was up the hill with a busi-
ness relation from Suator, each
with a fan & a pair of cigars - no
sedans no soldiers none of the
usual paraphernalia of rank.

He is very much of a man
has the 3rd Degree Chiu-Si the
only 3rd a big powerful man &
very capable. After a long
conference he agreed to settle
the Kip Chiu case as Mr. Kemp

Sunday Sept. 8th 20

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

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also".

My main argument was that the importance of the heart was given as the Savior's reason for lending & giving to God - and if we allow the heart the eternal portion of us to be in the perishable things of this earth it is like a man of whom Esau Wood told us whose heart was being attached to his ribs by an ~~tumor~~ abnormal growth of tissue so that it became necessary to take out one of

his ribs and cut away ²¹
this ^{else he would have died} growth - so it is eternal
death for the soul to become
fastened to the things of earth -
(We must let the Great Physician
do His saving work. I might have
added) -

In closing I used the story of
William Burn's trunk coming
home: when it was opened his
little niece looked in & seeing only
his well worn Bible & few articles
of Chinese dress she exclaimed

"Why how poor Uncle was!"

Yet how rich the Treasures
of life's work & gifts laid up
awaiting him!

We had a good Sunday
School - there seemed to be a
nally devotional spirit -

In the evening I went to Mrs. Nathan
& enjoyed a sing -

Monday Sept. 9th - 1

To night we are shocked to hear of Great McKinley's being attacked - shot three "fatal" the telegram said.

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

This has been a much broken day so many things in and beginning to settle up Treasury accounts for the year - Tuesday Sept 10th

One card and one letter today - but how much they contain! Dr. Postidge cannot come & what I feared did occur blood poisoning in that

poor thumb of Clavis - 2
I am very thankful that all
was going so well - but am
anxious to hear more -

Wednesday Sept. 11th

a delightful day as to work,
a broken day as to occupation -
Mr. Kemp has left for the
city - the Grosbeaks leave the
day after to-morrow for Ung.
King, Friday Mr. Laughon
I took tiffin with them,
had the goose that was fir.
En me by one on Bee funds.

Thursday, Sept. 12th

Mr. Ashmun's sailing day, it
must be a hard trying day for
the Partridges - but it would have
been harder to come & build down
to go back within a year and he
could not stand the pace now
I fear - To-day I start for
the Pu Mung region - expect to be back Sunday.

Friday Sept - 13th/₇₁

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After a very busy forenoon I took the launch and enjoyed a quiet sail to Kit-yang. when I found Mr. Speichen in the midst of house furbiting - so as to be all ready for Mrs. Speichen and the children - Mr. considered Mission matters till midnight when I took boat for Pu-ning - In the morning we stopped near Hou-Ting one of the villages that now wish to unite in having a chapel - a delegation came down to meet me, among them an old man I remember visiting 8 or 9 years ago - they are most friendly and it really seems as if the Lord's time had come for the Faith to lay hold of the hearts of this people - It was such a contrast to past experiences in this region that if I had been alone I should have

empt for joy - We went out to
look at the place they have in
mind for a chapel it is a
place beautiful for situation. it
juts out like a promontory into
the sea of green that stretches out
for miles - Now there is no village
close by, later they expect to build
at the foot of the hill; on our side
is the main road from Pu. Tung
city to Hân Khai a much trav-
elled highway. a chapel built on the
~~top~~^{summit} of this projecting hill will not
be very much elevated above the fields
can be easily reached, and will be
seen for miles - a most prominent
landmark. Back of and above this
is a flat hill top on which a four-
eight house could be built and
it would be a delightful residence;
all through the hot weather the South
wind blows across the fields is more
comfortable than Hân Khai ever -
This may solve the problem for
foreign home in Pu. Tung.

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In the afternoon and evening the leading men of the surrounding villages gathered and we considered the situation - they invited me to supper, which was excellent - including a sweet dish of lilly bulbs, & curried chicken the meat I did not eat. I spoke in the evening, thank the Lord gave me my text, "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." I laid before them the serious consequences that would result from building in such a place ~~and~~ rashly and failing of the true purpose of a Christian Church. We are glad to have such openings but they must understand what it means to build a house for the worship of the living God - They were very responsive.

Saturday morning I went to P. M. city & had the gratification of getting a settlement of the case which has given us so much trouble at Kho'-Lang. It was the day the Mandarins went out of office hence the last chance -

Dated 20th

In the afternoon and evening the meeting
was of the extraordinary nature, and
and we considered the situation - they
invited me to supper, which was ex-
-cept - including a short visit of Miss
Jebb, Thomas, and the rest of the
etc. I spoke in the evening, and
that one was very important. It was
that it had in a full amount to be
I had then than the evening service
services that were held from
but they were not a place and
- which was a failure after the first
free of a Christian Church. We
see that there was a very
but they must understand what
it means to build a true faith
concerning the things of the
for reference.

But on Monday I went to the
and that the participation of
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from so much trouble at the
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Sunday Sept 22nd to Saty Oct 12th Page 1 -

Leaving the former volume of this journal at home on my last trip to Nam Leig resulted in this long hiatus and now this October afternoon in a native boat being rowed up the Kwi Siu river

I take it up again: this is not such weather as October suggests to us at home - I am in my pajamas, jacket open & the perspiration beading my body, my arm so wet I must keep a handkerchief under it or soak this page again. The heat is fully as great as 3 weeks ago when I went to Swatow and preached at the morning service - there is real ground for encouragement at Swatow: the number of regular attendants who sit through services is growing; they have over 20 at prayer meetings and more are seeking the light.

Our Sunday School in Kakechik²
too, is becoming more extend-
ed in influence: including the
Hospital patients there are often
between 20 + 30 heathen there -

Monday morning Sept 23rd I
was awakened very early. Between
2 + 3 o'clock, or rather got up
at that time. woke before I
could not sleep, so I wrote
a long letter to Van Kirk,
a number of thoughts that
have been in my mind
about Evolutional Theology +
the fixeness of moral types
from the beginning -

Mr. Laughorne who had
been my guest for two months
left on the "Wingsung", also
five French priests who were
going to installation of
Père Meril as Bishop in Canton.

From that time till Saturday
 were busy days preparing for
 Convention. closing up Mission
 accounts and, as usual, having
 many callers from the country.
 Mr. Waters helped me and
 Sat. at 11 o'clock at night we
 had the Quarterly Statement
 ready to send Mr. Coleman -
 and before I went to bed
 I had the summary, general
 Statement for the year ready.
 also the stenitized Quarterly
 Statement one copy finished.

I rather think this is the
 first time in the history of
 the Mission, certainly since I
 first took over the Treasurership
 when the statement up to Sept.
 30th was ready on the 25th -

Sunday the 29th I was ab
 at 5 o'clock and off to
 Tah Thun Poo - where I enjoyed

meeting the people and speaking
to them morning and afternoon.
The congregation is much increased
& there are fewer curious onlookers
standing. The room is full and the
country is shaded by an
awning - They wished me to
call all around. There was only
time to see a few ^{when they live} at their shops on
the way to the boat landing.

Monday I was up very early to
get my belonging ready copy state-
ment for Mr. Coleman by mail
ready to send so we could take
the steamer at 4.30 -

About 30 Chinese with Mr. Bates &
myself took the "Nan Hai" for
Chia-chin & most of them were
sick; it was rough rounding the
Touquin Bank; they took native
boat to Kou-Lo-Kie & Mr. Wood
chaired direct to Ung-Kung where
Mr. Bates had wrote.

Tuesday over 130 men came most
of them in time for the afternoon

service at which I was to speak 5
on Vital Union with Christ "Chhinn-
gih lu son" was the Chinese ex-
position - I used the Model of
the Tabernacle to illustrate
the subject - the one entrance
the altar, the laver, the Holy
Place with Right + bread + wine
the altar of incense + The Holy of
Holies within the veil - to illus-
trate the one door + the one
way through sacrifice cleansing
service + prayer to the con-
scious presence of God. They
seemed to be interested and Mr.
Waters made good use of it as
an introduction to his address on
the Lords Day. But we were at
a disadvantage all through the
meeting that there was too
much going on people coming
and going, workmen of Jo nois

still at finishing furnishing one of
of the new buildings & many
leather from the city coming
to "look see", so that it was very
hard to get a quiet hearing.
As Mr. Bates said there was no
"hush", such as we had at Kityung.

Mr. shortened the meetings & put
Friday's program into Thursday
afternoon, which crowded matters
somewhat but released us on
Friday so we reached Boston that
evening: those from the country had
time to get home and we had Friday
evening & Saturday to prepare for
Sunday.

It was quite rough
on the way down but the people
sang all the way and Mr. with
his & aptly conquerors over sea.
Sickness & was in a happy frame.
Surely we have great reason for
thankfulness that over 160 men
& women made the journey with
all its changes, to & from small boats
without a single accident -

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Tuesday. Oct 1st -

8-30 a.m.

Devotional Exercises - Rev. A. F. Graham

^{Scripture} Acts 1:1-14 + II:1 - Topic man

here not for secular affairs but to receive the Holy Spirit -

9-a.m. Election of Presiding officer

Ang Leung Heng chosen -

Subj - The object + make up of a Conference - H. A. Kemp -

Importance of choosing proper delegates emphasized -

11-3-0. m. Devotional meeting

led by Leung Heng - Scripture

Acts 1:1-14 - Importance of spiritual frame of mind

3-30 - J. M. Foster - Progress in

(Chinese into) Christ - Illustrated

by model of Tabernacle -

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Wednesday Evening - Preaching by
Sung Hui-ju - & Gov. Chhi-ke -
The Gospel of Peace

Wednesday Oct 2nd -

8-30 - a.m. Roll Call of Delegates

9 - Relation of the Church to the Govern-
ment. Rev. J. Speicher

10 - Functions of the Local Church
& ~~congregations~~
Rev. A. H. Grosbeck.
Discussion after each paper

2-30 - Devotional. P'an Chhin - Sun
"Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing"

3 - The Sabbath - Rev. G. H. Waters.

7 - P.M.

Preaching by Sou Sio-Tong & Re-
ports from Stations. Service
wholly given to the Chinese instead
of Thursday ~~afternoon~~ ^{forenoon} - The
Programme given the whole of
Thursday wholly to the Chinese.

Thursday Oct. 3rd

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Subject - Responsibility for the
Salvation of Children -

H. A. Kemp

Family Party - Speicher -

These papers dealt with the mat-
ter of Home Religion and were very
practical -

How may we secure more learned &
bitter preachers - J. M. Foster -

They must be learned in loyalty to
Christ & His Word as well as in books.
The way to secure better preachers is first
for us now in the work to improve.

Afternoon

Reports from Stations

Evening -

Reports - Discussions -

It was decided to arrange for
printing minutes of this and
the last Convention.

I arranged to have men go to the 9
important points. Phan Thui, Kwan
Cau, Pon To. Lian. An Chuan, where
there are new rivers to overflowing
+ Poa Pai, rather than to have all
stay for the Communion. There
are so many new learners now
I do not like to have the principal
places left without a preacher over
Sunday; they need much shepherding.

Saturday Oct 5th we had about 40
applicants for baptism, among
them Pang Kim Cheng a teacher of
English in Swatow; he has
about 28 pupils - His grand-
mother was of the Church
Mission in Singapore. He has
been attending the E. P. Mission
Swatow several years. They feel
deeply grieved at his defection
tried to stop him but he had
made up his mind pointing
that baptism is not sprinkling.

and did persuade him to break ¹⁰
his promise to come over Friday
night to the preliminary examination
but a Chinaman only answers, un-
less you wholly block his way
& when he heard A-Kou Sin. de-
say on Saturday that he should
only do as the Gospels direct he
at once made up his mind to
come and apply for baptism.

I saw him only a moment &
was barely civil by no means
cordial simply told him to do
his duty in the light of God's
truth personal friendships wholly
put aside. He was examined
searchingly witnessed a good con-
fession & no ulterior motive
could be discerned.

Later in the day a member
of the E.P. Church from Hui-Kai
near Kiu-Sui begged to be examined

and immediate. I further off. "
finally gave him a line to Mr.
Steele, saying that I referred the
man to him for satisfaction. Sunday
morning he appeared with a nice letter
of recommendation from Mr. S., so
we could not refuse to baptize him.
We had a splendid congregation
Sunday morning & afternoon. We may
have had more present once before

but this was the most representative
of all places & classes of any audi-
ence ever gathered in our mission -
a goodly number of men & women from
Shan Hai & other points also of
men from Pu Ning. Wives present -
14 wives baptized, one old sister restored.

From Monday to Friday I was very
busy indeed, so many coming from
the country & unless matters to
consider - A-E's mother-in-law
died & he must attend to affairs
there so he could not get away on
Friday as I planned - The old lady

"gave commandment concerning ¹²
her bones", that they should not
hold heathen rites over her, so we
hope she may have had some little
faith in that she wished a Christian
burial. But poor A-E' did not have
the courage to stand out against his
heathen sisters-in-law so they did not
have the Christian funeral, but on
~~Friday~~ ^{Wednesday} they buried old A-Hai
at the same village. I sent down
those of the Students class who were
in ∇ Arkon come over from

Pukthian Son with half a score of he-
lions. They had an audience of 200.
He left directions for his sons
to let the Church have the use
of a building he had mortgaged
for 7 years: we have long been hunting
for a meeting place there: the
room they have is far too small
for the weekly prayer meeting -
That evening we enjoyed a call

from Mr. F.S. Proctor, Y.M.C.A. ¹³
Secretary from Hankai. We en-
joyed seeing him immensely
and he gave us a splendid
talk Thursday morning at Chapel
on student days as an opportunity
for Christian work & growth -

He gave me an urgent invita-
tion to attend the 3rd Annual
Y.M.C.A. Convention & speak of our
work as illustrating the union of
teaching & evangelism - I should en-
joy it, but fear I cannot
spare the time: We should like
to have a man like Ma'ka

go.
Friday I planned to go to the County
but as I still needed to go to
Kuak-chiu to attend to family
affairs so we left early Saturday
morning - It was hot in Chao Yang

I called on poor old ¹⁴⁴
A. Khin, Jardine's Compadron.
He is failing but is said to
see him in his fine house with
its upholstered furniture its colored
windows & rocky-labyrinth, &
himself hardly able to utter a
word. He enjoyed one hearty
laugh tho. After going about the
place I told him he should
hope & pray for a better and
more enduring habitation &
eternal in the heavens & that
he should pray to the God of heav-
en to pardon his sins & receive
him there - I said "You know
it is no use to pray to the
idol-god - this ear or ^{word}
they cannot hear". The truths
of immortality I do not know
whether he took in or not but
this truth about idols he
appreciated beyond my expectations

I laughed till he fairly shook. I would that he might be assured over the possibilities of the future for himself & his -

We had a hot trip & Sunday the 13th was the hottest experience I ever had in the Country, despite frequent changes I was in a comparatively soaked condition & even 5 bottles of Soda did not quench my thirst -

We had the largest congregation at Chié Ché I have ever seen there: 8 were baptized, 5 women, 4 from A-oi's family, & a nephew of his was baptized also.

We had Examination of Candidates, baptism & Communion all in the forenoon, then moved on to Nôm Lêng where we had a busy afternoon turning, and arranged for a jin to go to Chhiach Liân & meet me Monday noon at K'ui. S'ui.

The morning of Monday was 16
cool & enjoyed the walk of
5 miles with old Long Sun Pak
(Uncle Eternal-Obedience) as a
Companion. Happily the report of
trouble at Ohkiah Lian was over-
estimated. The Catholics are after
the heathen then for dipping out
the eyes for worthless fellows
who is attached to their church
& they are facing serious trouble,
so some of their leading men want
to join a church to "get in out
of the rain" as the Chinese say.
They went to Kho-Khoi & A-Sah
came up visited them. They
tried to attend our chapel on
Sunday but the brethren would
not receive them, told them to
wait till their case is settled.
I took boat at about 4 P.M.,
called at Phin Chiu and
Khai-Sang-Kia & reached Chai-Yang

in time to walk the $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles I
catch the 10-20 boat.

From that Tuesday noon till
Friday noon I was very busy in-
deed. Had many callers from
the country, & a lot of correspondence
besides the class daily. Dr & Mrs.
Ashmore, Mr. A. Jr. & Miss Hyde
are here. arrived Sunday the 13th.
Mrs. A. is looking well much
stronger than before. the gentle-
men are looking ailer. Miss
Hyde I only met for a few mo-
ments.

Friday noon by boat to Kit Yang,
a pleasant visit with Mr.
Speicher, boat for Pu. King at

11 P.M., Saturday many calls
in the city and much conference
over various trouble that bother
us. Saturday P.M. to Fae Pa
turning service till 11 o'clock.

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Sunday we had about 150 at service but nearly 1000 at the baptism. I wish someone had been there to photograph the scene. When four men were bound with the Lord - It was the most satisfying service of the kind I ever took part in. The people were perfectly quiet & respectful - saw the wife & father of a young man whom we had advised to wait: the father came down with a knife & was going to kill his son if he dared to be baptized. This was before the preaching & prayer & caused scarcely a ripple. In the afternoon we had Communion for the first time in that great center - an occasion of rejoicing to me.

Before the Lords Supper on ¹⁹
elected two of the newly bred men
to care for the contributions run-
ning Expenses of the Congregation
then a team of the Congregation
to receive money for the new
chapel + 3 others to act with
the two members as a building
committee - Sunday morning +
Monday forenoon we tried to get
the transfer of the lot settled on
but there is still a hitch in the

proceedings -
I had a visitor from Griel Chhu
Lien + a delegation from Ua
Ting begging me to open chapels
at their respective villages
but I knew of their lawsuit
with the Catholics + warned them
off - There are excellent peo-
ple among them and I hope for
I want them later on -

Monday noon Oct. 21st to Thursday Oct ~~24th~~ ^{31st} 30

The chair was ready at noon and took me to Pen. King City by the way of Hieu Suo & Hoi Loa T. for pastoral calls. a night ride by boat again breakfast with Mr. Speicher & steam launch to Sraton brought me here in time for a kind greeting from Dr. Barber before having my noon meal. In the evening he was here again & Wednesday morning he set out for Kit Yang with Mr. Speicher when had a fine reception & was kept very busy for 24 hours. Several of the City Elders were invited to dine with him that evening they were mutually impressed he with their possibilities and they with his ability.

After Dr. Barber's return we were very busy conferring over the situation. Thursday evening Mr. Speicher had a meeting ^{with Dr. Barber} in which a satisfac-

adjustment
to 90 of past difficulties between 21
them was made & Friday Mr.
Grosbeck, Mr. Kemp & myself decid-
ed on a statement which Dr. Barbour
accepted stating our pleasure that the
above adjustment had been made
and wishing that the past ^{difficulties} might
be buried in hope of future Co-operation.

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

Sunday Dr. Barbour spoke at
the Compound Chapel on "With the
heart man believeth unto righteousness
but with the mouth confession is
made unto salvation". I interpreted
for him - Dr. Ashmun also spoke
on the atonement.

Dr. W. M. Isaac, Mr. Grosbeck
Mr. Kemp & I went to Anatom.
Yang Kim Chong the teacher of English

in Swatara who was baptized ²²
at Communion time was here &
greatly enjoyed Dr. B's sermon, said
to him, "The three words you
spoke of were like music in my
heart. Faith, Confession, Loyalty to the
Lord Jesus."

The service was over in Swatara
but in a few moments we had ~~an~~
a congregation from the streets be-
sides a number of the brethren
who had not left the Chapel.
Dr. Barlow interested them and
gave them a good evangelistic
sermon. A Koin made a very
graceful & feeling impromptu speech
of welcome for the Church to
Dr. Barlow she responded to
it when we left.

Monday he went to the "Sia"
thence to my home at both
which places he enjoyed

visiting place & people - 4 in. ²³
pressed them by his address
and by his size.

Mr. Mr. May. here with regular
duties and constant visitants from
the Country. Sunday afternoon
the Chinese on the Compound
cleaned & decorated the Chapel,
not so gaily as when Mr. Waters
was married, but so it looked
bright & inviting. I got a
British & a Chinese flag to use
with two U.S. flags belonging to
Mr. Waters and Mr. Ashmore Jr.
The Consul & the Commissioner
kindly lent us the other. Mr. Whit-
man being a British subject we
renote England & America in our
mission. unless he is now an American
citizen. But we learned the launch
from Hai did not run & how could Dr.
Barbours get down for Friday?