

Sat. 52-40 N. Sat. 150-40 W. Dist. 289 miles

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1912.

Bishop Bashford of Beijing gave a very able discourse on the Commandment of love. It was fine. The day was not so fine as yesterday but the sea was not bad. This Am. there was a heavy fog, but it cleared away by evening. From 3⁰⁰ P.M. for 1 hr 40 min. Rev. Nichols told us about the Passion Play which he saw in 1910. He will tell us of his visit to Egypt tomorrow. After dinner this evening, Miss Taylor and I walked the deck together. It is interesting to hear these Chinamen speaking to each other in English. Being from different parts of China they can not understand each other's Chinese.

Sat. 52.43 N. Long. 158-32 W. Dist. 288 miles

Monday, Sept. 23, 1912.

Played shuffle board and threw rings for awhile in Am. Mr. Hepner and I finished reading "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine". It is a very entertaining book, but like so many others, had nothing to leave of a permanent benefit. Tried to verify my bank accounts and cancelled checks in P.M. In P.M. Rev. Nichols told us of his travels in Egypt. I went to the baggage room and saw all my 3 pieces there. I have my steel trunk in my cabin. But Mr. Hepner could not find his. It is not on. Began reading the "Harvester" by Cheryl Stratford Porter, at night. Had a strong wind in P.M.

Sat. 52-24 N. Long. 166-32 W. Dist. 292.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1912.

Did a bit of reading. About middle of P.M. the sea began to become rougher and by night it was quite bad. I do not feel sure of myself. Rev. Nichols talked in P.M. on his travels from Samaria to Jerusalem.

Sat. 51.51 N. Long. 173-40 W. Dist. 266.

Spent most of the day in reading "The Harvester". I may finish it tomorrow. The waves were high all day, and the boat tossed, rocks clapped, planks clattered and it is in a constant creaking. The wide "landscape" of rolling waves is interesting. We enjoyed watching it all.

Second class regular fare \$7.10.00.

Sat. 50-36 N. Long. 179-7 W. Dist. 216.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1912.

Spent most of the day reading "The Harvester" and finished it at 10⁰⁰ P.M. and then wrote to Alice. The Harvester is an interesting story but after it is read one has nothing to show for it. It is one of those useless books, unless by my being intent upon it today, my mind was so occupied that I did not become sick. Since noon, I have been feeling fine. By evening the sea was reasonably good. Rev. Nichols spoke to us on monuments this P.M. The Harvester had a very odd plan and forced circumstances in place.

Sat. 49-4 N. Long. 174-5 E. Dist. 279.

Spent the Saturday, Sept. 28, 1912.

Friday, Sept. 27 was the day we lost, and that does not enter our records.

Spent today leisurely and without any special thing accomplished. Played 3 games of shuffleboard on deck, and read some from the "Serogram" and from the "Japan Evangelist." Mr. Cleaveland and I were interested in watching a hawk that is now following our boat. The gannets, at once fell back and kept their distance, and have now left us entirely. They lately have gone to the "Seattle Maru" which we have possibly passed at a distance today. The hawk kills the gannets, even though he is much smaller. The sea today is fine and everything runs smoothly. We have lots of fun at the table joking. A school of porpoises was visible in the evening. Over on 1st deck, they had a masquerade funeral for the day we failed to haul.

Sat. 49-4 N. Long. 174-5 E. Dist. 317 miles.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1912.

The sea is almost like glass in appearance. We made more miles today than any previous day. Bishop Bashford preached in Am. It was on I John 5:4. He seems to reveal a naturalistic tendency in explaining scripture. I do not agree with all he said today. The sea became a little rough at night. At 7⁰⁰ P.M., I spoke to the folks on mission work in Japan.

Fat. 45 - 9 N. Long. 159 - 28 E. Dist. 325.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1912.

The little bird which has come with us from Seattle is in fear of the hawk, and is now keeping under the wood covering over the hatchways. The hawk has been trying to get it. The day was not so clear and a bit cold. I believe I have a touch of rheumatism in my right arm. Mr. Cleavel gave a good lecture on the Philippines at night. One of the crew climbed the mast tonight and caught the hawk that has been threatening our little bird. He is much larger than we supposed. Worked on Chinese characters in A.M. Wrote to Dr. Mallard in P.M.

Fat. 42 - 28 N. Long. 153 - 15 E. Dist. 313 miles.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1912.

I had to get up three times during the night to bathe my right arm in hot water. I have about decided that it is not rheumatism, but that it is neuralgia of the nerve - the same to the arm as sciatica is to the lower limbs. It certainly was painful during the night. In A.M. and a part of P.M., I read "Glea for Christ" by Davis. In P.M., Mrs. Swallen spoke to us of their work in Korea. We must be near land now, for a new land bird came aboard today. We also have gannets following us, since the hawk has been caged. The weather has become very much warmer, even since this A.M. we are going southward.

Fat. 39 - 50 N. Long. 147 - 32 E. Dist. 303.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1912.

I had another miserable night last night, but during the day the intense pain does not come upon me at all. Dr. Erinell and also the boat's doctor have prescribed for me, but I find no relief from either. The bathing the arm in hot water, or with hot towels does not stop the pain when it is on. Read a bit from Prohibition Conventions handbook, in A.M. In P.M. Read a bit from my lessons on taxidermy. Some one let the hawk out of the cage this morning. I wish I could have had him as a subject on which to experiment. Cooler weather this evening. Fined in A.M.

Fat. 36 - 50 N. Long. 142 - 27 E. Dist. 281.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1912.

Weighed 155 lbs. this P.M. Went over 3rd class and the accommodations do not seem bad. We had some much appreciated sunshine in A.M. and for awhile in P.M. Toward evening it became very foggy. It is now 7:15 P.M. and the whistle is blowing every few moments. The crew had fire drill in P.M. and then life boat launching drill. I am pretty sure that my neuralgia in the arm is due to sleeping in my damp cabin. It comes on me only at night while I am in the bed. I will try to sleep up stairs tonight. I had a rough night of it last night. Mr. Kepner and I have decided to remain on board the boat until we reach Nagasaki. We are due in Yokohama at 6:00 A.M. tomorrow, but I fear that on account of the fog, we will be late.

Yokohama, Japan.

Friday, Oct. 4, 1912.

At about 9:00 A.M. we were through quarantine and at about 10:00 A.M. we were ashore. Rev. Joshy Smith and Rev. N. Yamanouchi met us at the Kataba. Letters from Rev. Miller, Rev. Lippard, Rev. Brown, and Mrs. Lippard were handed us. After reading those letters, we decided that Mr. Kepner should go direct to Tokyo, and not go to Fuzushu, at present. He can take a year in the language school there. Rev. Smith accompanied, Revs. Kepner, Nichols, Mr. Cleavel, Mrs. Wheeler and Ellen, Dr. & Mrs. Erinell and Saada, Mrs. Swallen and two daughters, Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor, their two Japanese friends, and myself to Kamakura. Rev. Yamanouchi returned to Tokyo. Sent off several letters to America. It is a bit warmer on shore. At night Mr. Kepner and I went up to Tokyo with Mr. Smith and spent the night with him, Mrs. Smith and daughter. Left for America, Aug. 17, on Minnesota on trip from which this is the return. Very tired at night. Slept up stairs on the bench in the hall last night, and was not troubled with neuralgia in the arm. The damp cabin caused it. In early morning saw Shirahama where the Dakota was wrecked.

Tokyo, Japan.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1912.

In Am. went with Mr. Smith and Mr. Neuner to the Mitsui Bank. Had two checks of \$50⁰⁰ each cashed, and Mr. Neuner opened up an account on which I placed him all that I owed him, viz. \$88.97. We then went to the Schmidt Shop at 1 Yayasui Cho, Itchomul, Kojimachi-Kuw, and examined some Leitz microscopes. I find I can get this German make here cheaper than I could get American made ones in America. After I study microscopes a little more, I will order one. Then we met Mr. Chaul, Mr. Keys, and Dr. Rinelle at the Imperial Hotel and we all went sight seeing. In P. M. Mr. Smith went to his class at Do. N. Yamaguchi's house and I took the party to Meiji Park and returned to Mr. Yamaguchi's house to call on him. We then joined them in the park. They returned to Yokohama, and Mr. Neuner & I returned with Mr. Smith to his house. Met Mr. Sakakura at Mr. Yamaguchi's. He was in my house for a year, in Kumamoto. He will likely become a Christian. Very tired in evening.

Tokyo - Yokohama

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1912.

In Am. returned to Yokohama and went aboard the Minnesota at 9⁰⁰ o'clock, and she sailed at 10⁰⁰ o'clock. Mrs. & Miss Saylor, Rev. Nichols and Rev. Neuner all left us at Yokohama. Mr. Nichols will come back at Kobe. Had a nice voyage the rest of the day along the coast. Should have seen Mt. Fuji in A. M., but it was too cloudy.

Kobe.

Monday, Oct. 7, 1912.

It was rather nice sailing all day, until we arrived at Kobe, at 3⁰⁰ P. M. I left the boat here. After landing my baggage, it was placed before the customs official. He asked if I had any tobacco, and upon my telling him that I did not, he told me "all right," and did not have me open out of the 13 fields (including packages). This was a contrast to my experience when I arrived at New York, July 1910, and had to pay \$15.15 duty. Took some hand baggage and one field to be checked, with me to station, and sent

the rest of it by fast freight to Kumamoto. Had to strengthen one box that was bursting. Bought a Kari and packed in it some of my numerous bundles. Boarded the express at 9¹² P. M. and started for Kyushu. Took upper berth in sleeper at \$2.50. Mr. Wheeler of Nagasaki met his wife at Kobe, and they were on the same train. The Japanese sleeper is not bad.

Nakata - Saga.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1912.

Reached Shimonoseki at 9³⁴ A. M. and after waiting at Moji, after crossing on the ferry, for 1 hr. we left at 11³⁰. Arrived at Nakata at 1³⁰ P. M. In A. M., early, I sent Mr. Miller a telegram telling him when I would arrive, but he did not meet me at station. I went to his home and found that they went to Saga yesterday and have not yet returned. I then took the 3³⁷ P. M. train and went to Saga, but passed the millers at Sasu. I got a glimpse of him but he did not see me. Reached Saga, and went to Lippard's house, where I surprised them. They were glad to see me and set the things I brought out for them - especially the Victrola. The children have all grown much. Cool trunk, we could not play it tonight - set it up anyhow.

Saga.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1912.

In Am. Mr. Lippard showed me over his new house, and then took me over to the kindergarten. In P. M. Mrs. Beeke called. She looks the same. I still feel a little of the muscular neuralgia that I contracted on boat.

Saga - Kumamoto.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1912.

Left Saga at 7⁵⁰ and reached Kumamoto at 12¹⁵. Was met by many friends and teachers from the school. Mr. Brown, Mr. Wintler, and Mr. Horn were there. Was brought to Mr. Brown's home. About an hour after my arrival, the baggage from Kobe came. Did a bit of unpacking in P. M. The Brown boys have grown quite a bit. The baby looks well, and has his real air of authority. Letter from Miss in Kumamoto.

Friday, Oct. 11, 1912.

Did a little more unpacking in Am. and did several things. In P. M. went out to the school and Mr. Brown and Mr. Toyama, took me through the institution

There are other lots joining our school grounds which we ought to buy. Hope we can, we need it. Mr. Brown and I talked it over. At night Mr. Wintner called, and we three had a prolonged talk. Fine weather. Many new and better buildings have been put up in Kumamoto since I left in April, 1910.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1912.

Spent most of Am. and a part of P.M. hunting a house for myself. Mr. Brown went with me in P.M. to see two. Went with Mr. Brown and boys to see the horse and cattle exhibit just before noon. At night I did some reading. American mail came, but no letters. Mr. Watanabe called at night.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1912.

Went to church in Am. Mr. Brown preached. Before going, I showed to Mr. & Mrs. Brown the eider down bed comfort the young people of St. Andrew's Charleston gave me, and the one Alice knit for me, and the name quilt the Burkhardt S.C. people made for me, and the two mother ~~quilt~~ for me - one I bought one, and the other one that the people in the Fort Congregation gave father for mother a long time ago - when I was a little child. Went to church at night, also. In P.M. Mr. Brown & I walked out and called at Mr. Woodrough's. We had heard that he intended moving from his present home, but he says he had no intention of it, whatever.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Oct. 14, 1912.

Went down street in Am. sent the last of Mr. Miller's things to him by Kagutsuni. I was given a welcome meeting from 2 to 4 P.M. by the school. Music by Mrs. Brown, Alfred, the Wintner girls, and the school, speeches by Mr. Fujii, Mr. Toyama, Mr. Brown, etc. and a response by myself. An English welcome by one of the students, and two Japanese songs, while eating cakes, and then 2 contests of fencing, composed the program. Wrote an article for Dec. number of Tidings; wrote to Alice at night. Fine weather. Have decided to take the house opposite where I once lived (412 Shinyashiki) as my home. Will likely move in tomorrow.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1912.

Got my typewriter out and with I and Brown son used it. Wrote to Alice (with Ben) and to Mother this Am. on machine. Decided on a cook and asked Mrs. Brown's cook to write to her about it. She is a sister to Dr. Davidson's cook's wife - now in Amakusa, but formerly cook in Methodist girls school in Fukuoka. Tried the postcard projector which Dr. Grever gave me, at night. In P.M. cleaned up my bicycle and tried to use it, but the tire took air.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1912.

Cleaned up my typewriter, and fixed it so that it would begin the lines all at the same place. The Browns and I took dinner at the Horus. At 6:30 P.M. I went with Mr. & Mrs. Brown to the services at the school. There were about 40 of the dormitory students present. Some American mail came, but no letters.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1912.

In Am. had a long talk with Mr. Brown and Mr. Horn about English Lutheran services, every other Sunday. Then went to bicycle shop and had a puncture repaired, but it soon broke out again. The tires are rotten, it seems. Went to Kyo machi carpenter, but he was not at hand. He came over after supper, and I placed an order for a table 3x5 1/2 to be made of maple wood, for my study table. Moved about half of my stuff to my new home.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Oct. 18, 1912.

In Am. went out on the street and attended to several things. Had my bicycle tire again repaired, and in P.M. it again went down on me. I will have a new inner tire put in on the front wheel tomorrow. Opened up an account with the Figo bank's branch on Jori Cho, by depositing ¥1.00. In evening, I scraped the hair Texas Steer horns I brought from Plymouth in Chicago. Marshall & Alfred held me. Will mount them soon. Wrote to Alice, at night.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1912.

Spent until noon moving some of my things into my new house. Spent most of P.M. in wiping mould from my books and putting them out on the floor to dry. Miss Thomas called at the Brown in evening. She is now living in Kumamoto, having returned from the Summer a dog or two ago. Had a new inner tire (new) put on the front wheel of my bicycle.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1912.

Went to S.S. and Church in Am. I was decided that I should teach an Eng. Bible class at S.S. hereafter. In P.M. went to the English services at Mr. Winther's. The Brown, Winther and Horn families and Mrs. Clark and Harney & Josephine and I were there. This is the first of our bicyclely services. The Lutheran service is to be used. It will likely be in my home hereafter. Fine weather continued. Went to ch. at night. Mr. Winther preached Mr. Hatt Takimoto preached in Am. Mr. Kano and two women were baptized and Mr. M. Takahashi's daughter was confirmed. In evening, a drunken soldier called on Mr. Brown and wanted to borrow \$2.00 - a stranger. In P.M. a young woman, Shogakko teacher, called on Mr. Brown for help. She seems to be soured on the world because of a failure love affair. She will return next Sunday. P.M. A young man at church, High School student, handed me a card from Miss Ruth Frances Davis, introducing himself to me.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1912.

In Am. went down street and bought some dishes - cheap ones - hope to get better ones Sunday. At 1:30 P.M. Mr. Brown & I went to Naiswai ebshai-kwai at Mr. Winther's. At 7:00 P.M. I was given a welcome meeting in Mr. Takimoto's home. There were about 40 persons present. A number of very hearty welcome speeches were made and I responded with Mr. Kubo as my interpreter. Then a number of other speeches were made on Kumamoto dende, and all seemed enthusiastic in making a forward movement on Kumamoto. I can't get hear from the woman in Amakusa who I am trying to get as cook. Today is one week since I read the letter to her sent.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1912.

Fair

In Am. placed the books, I spread out on the floor to dry, in the book case in my new house. In P.M. went to the Clarks to attend the birthday party of Josephine - 10 yrs. old. Mrs. Clark, incidentally, remarked that she herself was 36 yrs. old. Kyomachi carpenter brought the table I ordered him to make, at night. Last Friday Thursday night I ordered it, and it was to come on Friday of this week - ahead of time. I have not yet heard from the woman who wanted to be my cook. Took Josephine a pound of chocolate cream. There were 10 children that sat at table, at her party, and several other smaller ones were present. 12 adults were present. Children had a program.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1912.

Fair

Studied some Chinese characters in Am. In P.M. I opened some of my boxes in my new home. Wanted to send a telegram to the cook in Amakusa, asking her if she would come or not, but Honda san, her sisters husband said that a letter would surely come tomorrow, and the answer from the telegram could not come sooner, so he did not send it. By invitation I went to Miss Riddell's at 8:30 P.M. to meet Rev. & Mrs. Wood who are workers in the Sun district in Liverpool, but who have been in Japan for 11 months. Mr. Moulle, Mr. Tjama and Miss Von Rallot were also there. She had me set up her graphophone and run it for her. She asked me to go to her hospital on coming Sunday at 5:15 P.M. to talk to two letters from the Hawaiian islands. Also, on the following Sunday, I promised to go that two Sundays.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1912.

Rain all day

Rained all day. The weather of the past few days indicated rain. In Am. received a letter from Alice. In evening recd. one from mother, and one from Miss Alice Castor, Concord, N.C., one from Rev. Cronk and several advertisements. Mother writes that on Sept. 18 (the day I sailed from Seattle), a little daughter, weighing 7 1/2 lbs. was born to Mae and Vernon. It is the first grandchild in the family. I wrote more to my letter of the day before yesterday, and mailed it to Alice.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1912. Cloudy

In Am. did several small things at my house, and in P.M. went down town, and then called on Mr. Toyama, and then mounted the fair steer horns, I brought with me. After supper Mr. Brown & I talked about the two lots joining our school land that we get need.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912. Fair

Attended to several things about my house, but have not yet heard from my cook. The round table that has been as dining room table in the mission for years, came this Am. The Millers have a better one and sent that to me. Also an oven for Shichirin that I asked Mr. Miller to send, came at the same time. Box of groceries that I ordered from Currow came in P.M.

At night, some American mail came, and it had a letter from ~~my~~ Vernon, saying that mother was operated on, Sept. 27, and from 20 to 30 gaul stones removed. Also a cancer was found in her stomach, where the food passes out, and had almost closed up the opening. A new opening was made in another part of the stomach and the intestine severed, and joined to it. The cancer has been growing there for about 2 years, the doctors thought. By this operation, the cancer will not be irritated by the food passing it, and her life will be prolonged, at least a year. One doctor told Vernon that she could not have lived 6 mos. without the operation. She had been having severe suffering. Vernon wrote on Sept. 30, and stated that she was getting along nicely. She is at Johnson-Willis Sanatorium, Richmond, Va.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1912. Fair.

Went to S. School in Am. and began a class in English N.T. Had 6 members in it. At 5:15 P.M. taught a man and his wife at the Lepet Hospital. They are part Hawaiian and part Japanese, and were born in Hawaii, and came here only recently. They speak English more than Japanese. They had

had leprosy for 11 years. He attended church until that time, but then had to stop, but is very anxious to be baptized. She was both baptized and confirmed in Hawaii. I talked to them for 20 minutes and I think I never talked to more eager listeners of the Gospel before. They appreciated it, and I enjoyed it. Went to church at night. Wrote to mother in P.M. Vernon's letter came as a great surprise last night. It troubles me not a little.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Oct. 28, 1912. Rainy.

As it was a rainy day, Mr. Brown, Mr. Horn & I could not go out on our wheels to be with the students of Kyushu & Akima, over night. They started this morning for a three days march. I did a little studying today, but somehow was not able to get much done. In evening, I wrote to Alice and told her of mother's operation and condition. At night read, from "World's Work" several articles on the Panama Canal. I have not yet heard from Mrs. Oshita of Amakusa, whether or not she will come, as ever. She wants to, come very much, but must wait until her husband returns home to get his consent.

Kumamoto - Yamaga.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1912. Cloudy.

Studied in Am. and at noon rode over to speak to Mr. Horn about going to Yamaga to meet the Kyushu & Akima boys this evening. After noon rode over to Mr. Horn's with me. At 2:00 P.M. Mr. Brown, Mr. Horn, and I started to Yamaga. We reached there at about 5:50 P.M. but had stopped our hands on the way to fix Mr. Brown's wheel, and about 15 min. more to eat a box of corn which I had bought. We found the school (about 150 of the 205 boys) in 4 hotels in Yamaga, a place of 8 or 10 thousand people. We first enquired for them at the police station, and they found out where they were, for us. After supper we visited the boys in their several places, and found them holding chaya wai and having a good time. Upon learning that we three foreigners were in town, the city council met, and extended to us the privilege of the town from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. and opened their fine hot baths for our private use in the evening, and told us that after 6:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, we would be given the use of

their special bath. Enjoyed the evening.

Yamaga-Konoha-Ueki-Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1912.

Cloudy.
After entering the bath, after 6⁰⁰ A.M. - the bath that was formerly used only by the daimyo of the place, and now only on very special occasions - we took breakfast. It was most kind in the city to give us the city privileges. After seeing the shrine of about 300 yrs old, we left the city at about 8³⁰, and overtook the students and teachers on the way. We walked with them for quite a way, and then rode out wheels again, when they stopped to rest at a certain village. We crossed the little mountain and went on to Konoha, where we were able to quench our thirst with some champagne cider - the only thing we could get that was safe and satisfying. We then left Konoha and went to the top of the mountain to meet the school at lunch - the mountain where the decisive battle of the Satsuma rebellion was fought, where Saigo led his forces against the imperial forces, Saigo being on the top of the eminence. It was in this that he lost the flag, and this reason was one that he gave for suicide, in Sept. of this year, on the funeral day of the emperor. After lunch we left and rode on to Ueki - the school going on to Konoha to get train to return to Kumamoto. Reaching Ueki, we secured refreshments and then came on to Kumamoto, reaching home a few minutes after 3⁰⁰ P.M. From Kumamoto (Shingashiki) to Yamaga, my cyclometer registered 17 1/2 miles. From Yamaga to Konoha 11 miles, and from Konoha to Kumamoto 12 1/2 miles, making, in all, a trip of 41 miles. Possibly 3/4 of a mile of this was made by riding on side trips such as to the shrine in Yamaga, etc. It was an enjoyable outing, and the boys enjoyed it as well.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1912.

Rainy.
Did a little of several things and not much of any. In P.M. Mr. Iwataro Ishii called. At night, by request, the cook recommended by the school, Koyubai, came, and Mr. Brown & I talked with him. I am not sure that I want him, since he has never cooked as we Americans are accustomed to have it. He has cooked for Russians, and for Japanese who eat foreign food. I am not yet sure whether I want him or not. The woman

in Umakusa Mrs. Ochita, can not come. A

card from Vernon this evening states that mother is getting along fine. His card was written Oct. 4. He himself has been operated on for nose trouble, and says the Dr. told him it was the biggest case he ever had. I am anxious to get settled in my new home.

Kumamoto.

Fri. Nov. 1, 1912

Rainy.
A rainy day. Went down town this A.M. to do some banking, and to pay half month's rent for Oct. I hope to be able to get much good from such rent hereafter. In P.M. did some studying. Mr. Brown and I then went down to see the wife of Mr. Painter's old cook, whom I will likely employ. He is now in Yamaguchi. American mail came today, but papers only, except a card for Richard.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1912.

Fair.
Spent A.M. in studying, after I wrote a brief sketch of myself for the Commercial School to present to the Tercho, to get appropriation for my salary. In P.M. went to my home, and then to the dentist. Must return to the dentist next week.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1912.

Fair.
Recd. a letter of Oct. 3 from Alice last night, and one of Oct. 10 this A.M. Taught my Eng. Bible class at S.S. in A.M. and in P.M. went to the Eng. services in our ch., at which Rev. Horn preached, and at 5⁰⁰ P.M. went to the Leper Hospital and again taught the two lepers who are there. They are hungry to hear the Gospel. Fine day.

Kumamoto - Kurume.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1912.

Rainy.
Attended to a few things on the street in A.M. and left at 12.25 for Kurume. Mr. Winther and Horn were on the same train. We are making our home at Rev. Neilson's. Mr. Lippard was there when we arrived and Mr. Brown came later. The eksha hwa opened after we arrived by a prayer meeting and then a sermon by Mr. Lippard, followed by the Communion. I was asked to distribute the bread. A good number communed. At night Mr. and Mrs. Brown preached. The neilsons are in their new home. The hands

bought about 450 tubo of land, and have
the chapel and parsonage and Mr. Nielsen's home
on it. Mr. Nielsen built his own home on it
and the Board pays him y. 18. per month for it.
Raining in P. M.

Kurume.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1912.

Fair & cloudy.

attended ekshakwai all day, except at night,
when we United synod men held a meeting
for discussing many things. Mr. N. Yamamochi
and Mr. Toyama preached - both good sermons -
at night. Mr. Miller came in at breakfast time,
on his way from Nagasaki via Fukuoka.
Mr. Liffard arrived yesterday, from Esra where
he had been for 10 days with the students of his
school. He returned to Saga last night and came
back today.

Kurume - Saga.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1912.

Fair

attended ekshakwai all day. Mr. Horn left
last night. Mrs. Liffard arrived at noon today.
Last night it was decided that I go to Ogi with
Mr. Liffard to see the lot offered for our new
kindergarten there. So at 6¹² Rev. & Mrs. Liffard
and I left Kurume for Saga, to go out tomorrow.
Today was the business meeting. Rev. Yamamochi
Nyokai was elected as Seicho of the ekshakwai
to represent our Lutheran work until next meeting.
It was the first such office that had ever been
filled in our work. Mr. Brown left at noon.
Next year, the ekshakwai is to be held in Kumamoto.

Saga - Ogi - Kumamoto.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1912.

Cloudy.

At 10¹⁴ Mrs. Liffard and I went to Ogi. Rev. Liffard
came at noon, as he could not go in Am. on account of
teaching in the church. It was my first trip to
Ogi. From the mountain on which the shrine is,
I got a fine view of the place and surroundings. There
are 153 stone steps leading up to it. We decided
to buy at $\frac{1}{2}$ market price (y. 1⁰⁰ or less per tubo)
the 450 tubo tract Baron Nabe Shima offered for
the kindergarten. In doing that we get the land will
of the many of the people of the place. I suppose that Mr.
Liffard will close up the purchase soon. On my way

home, I wrote to Alice. A telegram from Miss Helton
to the Liffards read "Wilson, Landslide": We are
glad to hear that Edward Wilson is to be our next
president. He is the only one of the three who is fit,
and he is "very" fit. A letter from Dr. Holland at night.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1912.

cloudy

Wrote to mother. Ordered 1 doz. yogurt Tablets from
Battle Creek, The Kellogg Food Co. Attended to several
things in reference to getting into my new home.
Bought a barrel for water supply to shower bath. Had
1000 lbs. coal put in bins, etc. Went to dentist again. Cold
weather.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1912.

cloudy.

In Am. had a man come to consider cutting down the old
high English bedstead which had been in the mission
for years, and which came to me in 1908. In P. M. called
Mr. Brown clean up his bicycle and examine bearings
of front wheel. At 6³⁰ went to Mr. Withers for supper.
Mr. & Mrs. Brown and Mr. & Mrs. Clark were there.
It was a "vegetarian" dinner. My vegetarian ideas
have become matters of wide discussion in Kurume,
and have been adopted by some. It was a cloudy
chilly day. Wrote a letter for the Ch. Visitor, "Japan's
Progress." I have studied no Japanese, at all, this week.
Mr. Withers tells us that the European powers have agreed to
the division of Turkey. The four powers, Greece,
Bulgaria, Serbia, and Roumania, for two or three weeks,
have been fighting her and are defeating her. The war
with Italy was no sooner closed than Turkey
plunged into it with those countries - defeated in
both. It is a matter of thanksgiving that this
will end Moslem power in Europe.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1912.

Rainy

taught my Eng. class at 5.5. in Am. Had bin it. In
P. M. wrote to Alice. Rained in Am. It's just one month
since I arrived in Kumamoto.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1912.

Fair

At 10⁰⁰ Am. I went into the school room of the
missionary's children and saw them my first lesson
in arithmetic. Mr. Yasumoto, my cook called and I had
a sodas with him. Called on Miss Freith in P. M. to

find out the certainty the amount what this man and his family received from Mr. Painter when he cooked for them. She is positive they rec'd. y. 18. He states it was y. 19. with certain considerations making it y. 21. He suggested y. 22 or 23 from me, but I think I will offer him y. 20. Went to dentist in P. M. He is to put a gold crown on one of my upper left side teeth. Had my class of teachers at night. A letter came from Mr. Sink. He seems wonderfully pleased over his place here in Japan as teacher in Gov. Schools under y. M. S. appointment and seems grateful to me for getting him the place. His friend, Mr. Koontz, is supposed to be on his way out now, to engage in the same work. Bright but cool day.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1912. Fair.

Taught arithmetic to the children from 9:00 to 10:00 Am. The Clark children did much better today than they did yesterday. My cook and his daughter cleaned in the house today, and I also did a number of things there. Wrote several letters at night. One was to Vernon, and one was to Seelying music house, Charleston, S. C. in reference to the Victrola which they have for me. This is 4 times I have communicated with them about it, and have received no answer. Forgot to go to dentist.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1912. Rain

Taught one hour, after going to the blacksmith's to see about my bedstead. Did several things at my house. Went to dentist at 4:30 P. M. Bought some glass and Alfred and Marshall helped me make a glass box for the Red bird or Cardinal bird, which Vernon shot for me in Jan. and which John had mounted. Rained all day.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1912.

Did a number of things in A. M. and P. M. pertaining to my getting in my house. Mr. Shokuda has not agreed to take the Kusubara family away. He will fix up the stable in the yard for them to live in. My cook does not want them there, at all. I guess it can't be helped, however. I also met with them there

Kumamoto.

Friday, Nov. 15, 1912.

Drew out y. 20. from bank - the first I have drawn out on my new account. Did several things about house in Am. In P. M. taught class of teachers at Kyushu Sakuin from 2:30 to 3:30. Went to dentist again. Mr. Mori who called last night again called tonight. He wants to be my sec'y. and teacher - is a 3rd yr. student at High School, and seems to be in need. Mr. Clark recommends him. American mail came at night. A letter of Oct. 18, Cassie, one from Vernon states that mother is still improving. The letter was dated Oct. 18, and also states that mother would come home "next week!!" He was to go after her. A letter from Alice.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1912.

In Am. attended to several things around my house. The man is putting up two stoves. Also the glass Shoji for my study came. Mr. Brown agreed to preach for me tomorrow at the services in English for missionaries, in P. M. Mr. Whittier and Mr. Clark can't do it. Now I can go to Omuta after noon. Went to dentist in P. M. At night went to the Satecho chapel which was opened tonight for the first time. However until about 7 yrs ago, the Saul house was used for the Saul church. Wrote to Alice. In P. M. went down town with Mr. Brown to see some stoves for the school.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1912.

Went to S. S. and Ch. in Am., and at 2:17 went to Omuta, and returned at 9:15. Had lunch at S. S. in Am. and at Omuta, only one was out for Eng. class. Hope it will grow. The work in general there is very low, on account of our best members having moved away. It was the first time for this class. Paper reports Wilson 442 votes, Roosevelt 77, and 3812. It was a great landslide for Wilson. Both houses of Congress are Democratic also. Wilson has surely a show to do something if it is in him, and I believe it is in him.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Nov. 18, 1912.

In Am. I taught in the school for foreign children, out here

Had my class of Chuzakko teachers at night.
In P.M. finished moving into my new house, and
expect to spend the night here. Cloudy weather
Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1912.

Taught one hour in the school for Foreign Children
and then spent almost the rest of the day arranging
things in my house.
Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1912.

After teaching one hour in school for Foreign Children
I attended to a number of things in town. At 8:30 P.M.
I left the house for the station, to go to Nagasaki. Had
a letter handed me by Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Rashige, just
as I was starting. It was from mother. Except a post-
card, this was the first she had written me since her
operation. It was then just about one month since
it was performed. She wants to go home in a few days
was getting along nicely.

Nagasaki - Kumamoto.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1912.

In Nagasaki, I attended to a number of things
and left on the 2:30 P.M. train, reaching Kuma-
moto at 8:30 P.M. On my return, this side of Josie,
I wrote to Alice, and two other letters. On the
train from Kumamoto to Nagasaki there were
two men on who each had a Japanese wife.
They were from the U.S. transport now in
Nagasaki.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1912.

The annual English meeting at Kyushu Sakur
was not held today on account of one of the
boys dying from dysentery. I was to speak on
"Social Culture". It is postponed until next Wed.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1912. Rainy.

Did several things around the house, and went
out at night. Bought a doll at night, and will
have Okiku-san to dress it and will send it to
Frances Honsdal, Newberry, S.C.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kumamoto

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1912.

Had 6 in class at S.S. At 3:55 went to
Omuta, and returned at 11:00. Had a few more
in my class there this time.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1912.

Went to Shogyosakko with Mr. Shimizu in
A.M. and was introduced to the school. Taught
Arithmetic one hr. in school for For. children.
Had my Bible class at night - 6 members present,
one new one came.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1912.

Taught with one hour in S. for F. children in
A.M. Went to Chara San's house to a meeting at
night. Isugw San who is here in my house
came to me about the business who were here
when I came. The cook told him (as he had told
me) that the older daughter is a *goro*. I went to
Mr. Takimoto to have him investigate her char-
acter, after finding out where the cook heard the
reports. If I find that to be true, I will not
agree for that family to live in the yard house.
Either they or I must get out.

Kumamoto

Wed. Nov. 27, 1912.

Fair

Had a letter from mother. She is now at
home. Arriving there, she said she found every
thing arranged for Vernon to rent the farm, and
paid her for the rent of her part. She did not like
to do it, but has agreed to it. She does not yet
know that she has cancer, and that the boys are
trying to relieve her of duties. Taught in S. F. C.
in A.M. one hr. Kumamoto. In P.M. attended
the Annual Eng. exercises at Kyushu Sakur
and spoke to them on "Social Culture". Mr. Kubo
interpreted. Yesterday, I sent a Manderin
coat as Xmas present to A.M.W. Also sent
a Japanese doll 1 shaku 2 sun long, to Clara King.
Am having one dressed to send to Frances
Honsdal.

Kumamoto.

Thanksgiving Thurs. Nov. 28, 1912.

Fair

Did several things in A.M. In P.M. went
with Mr. Ito and Mr. Horn to see the
grapes at Kawachi. We got stuck on
the trail of 3 hrs each for the grapes after
we had bought them. Made calls on five of
my neighbors, with Isugw San, after supper.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Nov. 29, 1912.

Went to Commercial school in Am and taught three hours. In P.M. sent idol to Harvey Bower Meek, and large doll and two small ones to Frances Housal. Mr. Brown called. At night, I went to Fatcho chapel. American mail came, and I recd. a letter from Alice, one from Mr. Murokami, and one from Mrs. Shank in Winston, N.C. I am not feeling well this evening, at all. There is a statement in the visitor that the chapel for Kyushu Sakurin at a cost of \$5,000, has been provided for by Savannah. It seems to be sure now.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1912.

Went to Shoyozakko to teach. I taught my first two hours and half of the next, but then had to stop. Was not feeling well all morning. I had a fainting spell and vomiting, besides a chilly sensation and aching of the muscles. After lying down awhile, I came home. Alfred & Marshall called in evening. Mr. Shimizu called in evening. I did not go out to special preaching services at the church in the evening.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1912.

was not at all well all day, but went out in Am to teach my Bible class. Rainy day. Telegraphed to Omata in P.M. that I could not go up there for the night. Remained in bed the rest of the day. Wrote to mother at night.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Dec. 2, 1912.

Cloudy. Taught one hour in the school at Mr. Brown's. But felt worse over it. Also taught my Bible class of teachers at night, and after this Mr. Wither and family and Mr. Brown and boys and Mr. Lifford came in, and we looked at the pictures from the magic lantern. I recd. the slides this A.M. and will send them to Mrs. Cronk, tomorrow, if I can. Then Mr. Lifford began the business the came to Kumamoto this evening to see about. 1) A man 43 yrs. old, with 3 children and his mother, wants to prepare for the ministry. 2) A Presbyterian pastor who has worked in Crea

wants to work in our mission. As I was feeling so badly, I could not discuss the matters much, but retired to bed, as they offered to leave. Gloomy day.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1912.

Remained in the house all day, but became no better. I am sure I have the grippe. Wed. Dec. 4. Neither yesterday nor today did I go to teach the children. I am not able. I must get rid of my grippe first.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1912.

Wrote to mother, and did several things in the way of arranging in the house.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Dec. 6, 1912.

Wrote to Alice, and after I had finished, I recd. one from her. Mrs. Brown came up and helped Okinawa with the lamp cover. Then Mrs. B. did most of the sewing for her machine. I have not been out of the house since Monday. My feeling some better. Things have more of a taste now than they had a few days ago.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1912.

Did a bit of unpacking and arranging today but have it about all done and ready for the Lifford's next week. In evening Dr. A. Altman, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Wither came in. Dr. O. is giving a course of lectures to our boys. I feel much better today. I want to go to church tomorrow, if possible.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Dec. 8, 1912.

Went to S.S. in Am and taught my class. There were 4 in it. It was the first time I had been out for a week. Feel much better. Decided not to go to Omata this evening. Wrote to mother and to Alice.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1912.

Taught in the children's school and Mr. Hepler and Smith called just before that time. After that I had my salary order cashed and deposited in P.M. I made several purchases, prepared to the Lifford's coming tomorrow. Taught my class of teachers at night. I have found a house for rent into which I may move since the owner here will not have the "yakusha" moved from this yard.

Kumamoto.

Tues. Dec. 10, 1912. Fair.

Taught in children's school and attended to numerous things. In evening, the Lippard family came and became my guests. At night, our own mission held a meeting at Mr. Brown's.

Kumamoto.

Wed. Dec. 11, 1912. Fair.

Held arithmetic examination in children's school. Faith Lippard was there and also took it. At 3:00 P.M. our joint conference formally met and Mr. Brown preached an excellent sermon from 1 Cor. 13:13, after which the Communion was administered. At night we met in our first business session. Officers were elected as follows: C. S. Brown Pres., F. D. Smith Secy., A. G. Stirewalt Treas. The first two were in office before, and I succeeded Mr. Miller. I do not take my office until April 1st. I did not want it, but they thought that since most of the money was used in Kumamoto, it would be better to have the treasurer here.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1912. Fair.

Had a long letter from Alice in Am. Attended Conference all day, and at night. Important matters were discussed.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1912. Fair.

Conference continued until 12:25 m. and then we adjourned. At 4:00 P.M. all met at the Horn's and had our photo taken. All members of the mission were present except Mr. Miller's baby Mary, Mr. Brown's baby Richard, and Mr. Horn's baby Isabell. The Lippards, Millers, Neilsens, Withers, Browns, Mr. Smith, Mr. Nepner & I were all there. Afterwards refreshments were served and their toasts were made, and many of them took a humorous trend - mine for example. Did not go to Commercial School this Am.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1912. Rainy.

Got up at 1:30 and helped get Mr. Lippard off on the 2:20 train. He had to return to hold an examination today. Mrs. Lippard & children left at about 9:00 A.M. but after going to station

found that that train went only to Kurume, so they went to the Charles and waited until the noon train, on which they went. I had to go to the school just a few minutes before they left. In P.M. Mr. Nepner moved over to my home from the Horns where he had been. Also had Mr. & Mrs. Miller here for supper. As I have been sleeping on the floor since Tues., I have not been resting very well, and am very sleepy. Mr. Nepner & I retired early.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912. Cloudy.

Taught my S.S. class in Am. and left on the 2:07 P.M. train for Omuta, taking Mrs. Nepner with me before he had finished his dinner at the Browns. Mrs. Brown did not like it at all. Reaching Omuta we went to the chapel, and Mr. Washiyama went with us out to see the town - mines, etc. The streets were bad as it rained yesterday. Got home about 12:00 o'clock.

Monday, Dec. 16, 1912. Fair.

Wrote in children's school. I was to have had Mr. Smith with me for dinner, but Mr. & Mrs. Withers wanted Smith and Nepner with them, so I gave way and also went to Withers for dinner. Smith & Nepner left on 3:56 P.M. train for Kurume. Tomorrow they go to Saga, and then to Fukuoka, and on to Tokyo by Sat. Conference is over, guests are gone, and now I can settle back to regular life.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1912. Fair.

Taught in children's school, and attended to many things during the day. Had the carpenter put a board on the Squirrel Cage and I will put on the glass and soon fix it up. Wrote to Alice at night - two days late. Wrote to Vernon.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1912. Rainy.

Taught in children's school in Am. Went to Commercial School in P.M. to coach some of the boys for tomorrow. Two of them came to my home for that yesterday P.M. Opened out box of books and the mineral specimens. Wrote to Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Barker again thanking them for fireless cooker.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1912. Fair

Got up late. Mr. Toyama informs me that Mr. Shokuda again refuses to move the family living in the yard. His position is that while the young woman was a yakusha, once she is all right now. Unpacked the rest of the books I brought from America. I now must have another book case. In P.M., went to Commercial School to annual Eng. exercises. Harvey and Josephine Clarke each gave a recitation. Took tea at Miss Riddell's from 5:00 P.M. At night, read some, and prepared "How to speak Japanese correctly" to send to Phil. Also wrote out the list of pronunciations to enclose in a letter. Fine day.

Kumamoto.
Friday, Dec. 20, 1912.

Taught in Commercial School in Am. and in P.M. the Brown boys helped me make the glass case for the squirrels and ground, Rev. J. F. Bruch gave me. At night wrote to Phil. Recd. a letter from her today. Recd. an invitation to marriage of Rev. H. F. Oberauf - his second wife.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 1912.

Taught in Commercial School in Am. and in P.M. attended to several things on the street, and then painted the cloth corner on squirrel case. Wrote to mother at night. Recd. a nice letter from Mrs. S. J. Tufts, Ark.

Kumamoto - Omuta - Kurume.
Sunday, Dec. 22, 1912.

Taught my S.S. class in Am. and Mr. Furuse seemed to be at a loss to produce argument against those of his friends who accused him of not teaching biblical piety. I will give him some scriptural references which I hunted up after. I returned home. In P.M. Mr. Winter went with me to Omuta and preached there. I began my story of the Gospel class in the hospital with 6 doctors as members. Rev. W. H. Clarke was on the train going to Kurume as we went up, and Mr. Winter presented the matter of the Baptist man in Kurume preaching to the effect that he did not know which was greater, Buddha, Confucius, or Christ.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Dec. 23, 1912.

The children's school has closed for Xmas. At night, attended the Christmas exercises at Kyushu Sakurui, but was not pleased with the secular phase that most of it took. The Christ idea was largely overshadowed by fun of a most secular kind. I hope it may be different next time.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1912.

Made several passepartout verses for presents and at night attended the Christmas exercises at the church. These were long, but very good. Some rabble on the outside which could not get in because of the church being full and the requirement of tickets, threw some stones against the door. Like last night, cakes were given.

Kumamoto - Omuta

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1912 - Christmas

attended 9:00 A.M. services at the church, and in P.M. went to Omuta where I attended the Christmas services at night. The chapel was full and all went off very nicely, but I wish the people could leave off the "Fukubiki" game. Some of the hospital doctors were out. I stopped in the Jugoon hotel.

Omuta - Saga.

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1912.

It was cold this morning. Left on the 9:30 Am. train for Saga which I reached at noon. Reaching the Liffards, I found that Miss Ashbaugh and Miss Starkey had just arrived also - their rickshas had not yet left the yard. I find Miss Starkey a very pleasant little little lady, but on the stubby plan. I went to the station at 5:20 P.M. and met Mr. Sink who came down from Kyoto.

Saga.

Friday, Dec. 27, 1912.

Mr. & Mrs. Liffard, Faith, Lois, Misses Ashbaugh and Starkey, Mr. Sink and I walked out to Hasu no Ike, but it rained while there and we had to take rickshas back. At night we all (adults) went over to the Peckes where a musical

program was given. Mr. Becke read a paper prepared by Mr. V. Pieters, giving his opinion of the trial of the Christians for anti-government conspiracy in Korea. It is all in favor of the vic. The torture methods must have been used to extract these confessions.

Saga - Kurumamoto.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1912.

Mr. Sink and I left for Kurumamoto at 1:30 P. M., and the two ladies came with us, as they were to come to visit Misses Thomas and Teaguel in Kurumamoto. We had a nice trip together. Misses Thomas & Teaguel met them at the station, but we had trouble getting rickshas, as it was rainy and cold. Sink & I retired early.

Kurumamoto.

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1912.

Went to Ch. and S.S. in Am. Mr. Kano was the only one in my S.S. class. Mr. Sink came over to church. I had to go off and let him eat his breakfast alone, as he got up late. In P. M., Misses Thomas, Teaguel, Ishbaugh, Starkey, Mr. Sink, Horn & I went over to see Miss Riddell's hospital. Rode over, and walked back, midday. A card came from Mr. Washiyama saying that there would not likely be a class at night, so I did not go to omuta.

Kurumamoto.

Monday, Dec. 30, 1912.

In Am. I did several pieces of business of the street. Last night I rec'd. a letter from Alice, and she states she sent me a present. In P. M. I noticed that there was a parcel held at the P. O. for customs duty came. I went for it and it was one dozen nice linen handkerchiefs, stitched around and my initials embroidered on them. They were all made by Alice and are fine. 7.5.135 duty was to be paid. Also, yesterday the P. O. money order for \$20.00 came from Mrs. Habernicht came for Christmas presents, as follows: myself \$5.00, Mr. & Mrs. Horn \$5.00, Mr. Kubo \$3.00, Mr. Smith \$3.00 and Mr. Hepner \$3.00. and the other \$1.00 for cost of sending to the others. I had this cashed today.

At 3:30 P. M. I served tea to the American Foreign Community. Misses Thomas, Teaguel, Starkey

Ishbaugh, Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Horn, and daughter, Mr. Clark (Mrs. C. could not come), and Mr. Sink and I composed the party. We had commedrams, refreshments, etc., but that which gave the most fun was the leap year postal I put in a frame. I was sent one in America by Rev. J. C. Coover and was mottoed: "The old guard dies but never surrenders. I caused much comment and fun. I showed the folks my fairy stones. All seemed to go off well, except some of the folks coming late, made it last late. All seemed to enjoy it.

Kurumamoto.

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912.

Miss Teaguel and Miss Ishbaugh, Miss Starkey, Mr. Brown, Mr. Horn, Mr. Sink, Alfred Marshall and I climbed Nanaoka yama in Am., but did not get a real good view as it was not clear.

Took dinner at Miss Thomas'. Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Sink & I and also Mr. & Mrs. Horn, took dinner there with her and her guests. We had lots of fun about our place cards. Mine was designated: "You Cassias had a lean hungry look". She set me for not eating meat. Afterwards we cracked jokes and profounded riddles, in which I seemed to distinguish myself, according to their expressions. We kept it up long and high.

At 7:00, with the 4 ladies, Mr. Sink & I took supper at the Brown's, and then watched the new year come in. Miss Thomas, however, left at 10:30 to attend services at church. We played games, and at the supper table cracked jokes as much as we did in the P. M., without repeating any and without time to get off all we wanted to. Somehow I had a special flow of them. I also got off a number at Saga. I was surprised to find how one would suggest another. Mr. Sink then had a good deal of fun of the picture: "How happy I could be, with each, were 'tether' dear charmer away." As leap year drew to a close, we became very sad that no one had proposed to us. But at 11:30 we sobered down and got ready to sing hymns which we did, we sang the old year out and the new one in.

we left at 12³⁰ Am., after having been led in prayer for the new year, by Dr. Brown. Miss Askebaugh furnished music for the evening. She has quite an accomplishment in this. I do not now recall when I ever had so much foolishness and fun as today. I do not recall when I ever ate two such sumptuous meals as I did today. But the year is gone and the new one here.

May God forgive all sins of the past, and help me and all of His children to use this opening year to His glory.

The year 1912 witnessed the completion of the \$25,000 campaign (2nd) for the Japan school. It witnessed my engagement to Alice. It witnessed my sending to Japan, Mrs. H. Hoyle Sink, of Lexington N.C. as teacher in government school, under appointment of the Govt. It witnessed my 5 weeks stay at Battle Creek Sanitarium, and my vegetarian life from July 7. During this year, I was able to help Mrs. Murakami considerably, and had him go to Battle Creek for treatment, which proved successful. In Sept. my mother underwent an operation in Richmond, Va. and had about 20 gall stones removed, and it was then found she had cancer of the stomach, with the possibility of her not living more than a year longer. The year also witnessed my return to Japan, and after 40 days stopping at the Brown home, setting up housekeeping for myself at 434 Shingashiki, Kuramoto.

Personal Financial Account

January, 1911

Jan. 2	Picture Post cards for Mr. Murakami & myself	.45	
	Buggy Whip for Mother's Buggy	1.00	
	6 Photos taken of Mrs. Murakami for "Findings"	1.50	
	Recd. for Mrs. W. Alwarden on Typewriter		27.50
	Postal Cards	.10	
Jan. 3.	Fare Shouandoak Jr. - Baltimore.	2.60	
	Dinner & Supper	.50	
	2 Pr. Sox	.50	
	1 Neck Tie	.50	
	1 Ream Typewriter Paper for Loose Leaf Book	.60	
	2 Boxes Paper Clips	.15	
	Shibai ni iku	.50	
3 + 4	Car Fares	.50	
	1 doz. Carnations for Miss Edie Walborn	.75	
	Lunch	.15	
	Hotel in Baltimore	1.50	
	2 Phone messages	.10	
	4 Arrow Brand Collars	.50	
	Electric Line: Baltimore-Washington	.90	
	Lunches: 3.	.70	
	Card board for Photo mounting	.20	
	3 Receipt Blank Books	.25	
	100 sheets for Loose Leaf Book	.35	
	Miniature Wash Monument made of paper money	.15	
	Hotel in Washington	1.00	
	Car Fare	.05	
9	Trip to Pullman Porter	.25	
9	Breakfast in New York	.30	
	Stamps, etc	.20	
13	Stamps in Baltimore	.26	
13	Rubber Bands ..	.20	
	1 Box Paper "Swim Grip" ..	.20	
	1 Bottle Rexell Hair Tonic ..	1.00	
	1 Bottle " Shampoo Paste ..	.25	
	Dinner in Baltimore + Breakfast	.40	
	Shave ..	.15	
	Pr. Trouser Presser .. + Lip	.35	
	Car Fare	.20	
14	Collections	.20	
	Car Fares	.70	
	Lunches	.65	
	Lunch for Boggar	.40	
15	Hotel in Baltimore	3.00	
	Laundry ..	1.02	
	Telephone messages ..	.10	
	Newspapers	.07	

Jan. 15, Lunch	.10	
Jan. 18, Salary for Oct. 1911		75.00
Jan. 19, Salary for Dec. 1911		75.00
Telegram sent mother from Basia City	.25	
20 Postals + Stamps in Washington	.10	
21 Collection in Suth. League, Ebenezer Church	.25	
22 Postage	.43	
25 Tooth Crowned by Dr. Booser, Columbia S.C.	6.00	
2 Collars	.20	
101. Cuff Holders	.10	
Dr. Parts Taken up at Bottom + Pressed	.50	
26 100 "How much quest show"	1.00	
1 copy, Life of Luther - McSiffert	3.00	
27 Laundry	.36	
Postage	.36	
21 Recd. from Mrs. J. C. Seeger, Columbia		10.00
28 Recd. for chop sticks from P. J. Sox, New Brooklyn S.C.		.50
28 Collection	.25	
29 Chocolates	.10	
30 L. Mixture Bales Cotton, Columbia	.20	
30 From Mrs. J. W. Alvarson for Typewriter		3.00

February 1912.

Feb. 1 Car Fares in Savannah + Charleston	.15	
2 Picture Postals	.05	
Suit and Trousers Pressed in Charleston	.40	
Sweets	.10	
Money order	.03	
Feb. 3 Laundry in Charleston S.C.	.73	
2 Collars	.25	
Feb. 4 Gift from Mrs. Frank Bullbridge 173 Rutledge Ave.		10.00
3 Hair Dress, Charleston	.25	
5 Dinner in Columbia for Dr. E. Reed + 9.	1.25	
Tablet in Charlotte, for special service - letter.	.20	
Kwatsudoshashin ni Hairu	.10	
Newspaper	.05	
2 Picture Postals of St. John's Edinburgh N.C.	.05	
Receipt Blank Book	.05	
8 From Mrs. C. W. Dobson, Spieswell Va. on Typewriter		1.00
7 Recd. Salary for January 1912, check dated Feb. 1.		75.00
11 Collection at Sencor College	.25	
12 " " Holy Trinity, Hickory N.C.	.10	
12 Recd. from Rev. J. W. Madway for Baptism		1.00
11 Recd. from collection by Rev. C. P. Fisher		6.34
9 Stamps	.40	
12 Sencor College Rent	.60	
Picture Postals for Mr. Murakami + 9	.25	
14 Car Fare	.10	
13 Hotel in Salisbury - until 3 ⁰⁰ Am.	1.00	
Laundry	.35	
14 Car Fare in Charleston	.10	
Suit Pressed	.25	
14 Lunch	.15	
15 Hotel in Wilson N.C.	1.00	
17 Picture Postals in Richmond	.20	
17 Hampton's Magazine	.20	
17 Laundry, Express on Typewriter, Postage etc. for notes	.80	
18 Collection at Mt. Calvary	.25	
19 Leaves for loose-leaf note book at Boye news office.	.20	
20 Envelopes - stamped - 1 Pkg.	.54	
22 Envelopes - stamped - 1 Pkg.	.54	
Stationary - Box Letter Paper - Tablet + envelopes	.45	
23 Sweets, in Europe	.22	
Freight on Books from Chicago	2.49	
24 Postage	.29	
Sweets	.10	
26 Postage	.75	

Feb. 27, 1 Can Colgate's Shaving Soap - Powder .25
 .. 1 Bottle Waterman's Writing Fluid .10
 1 Box Beans .05
 2 sheets Carbon Paper .05
 1 Neck Tie, at Groves, Suray .50
 Hair Trim .15
 Freight on Table, etc. to Vernon, Paterson, N.J. .62

March 1912.

March, Salary for Feb., check dated Feb. 28. 75.00
 5 Fast Fall's Seed wheat 3.11
 5 Paper + Envelopes .33
 Picture Postals .25
 15 Postal Cards .15
 6 Sweets .25
 8 Car Fares to Salem + Return, Dr. + Mrs. Holland among .20
 6 Paper .05
 11 1 Roll Sasafatool .10
 Picture Postals .05
 Stamped Envelopes .09
 12 1 Pkg. Stamped Envelopes .54
 14 1 Bottle Library Paste .25
 1 Lead Pencil .05
 1 Box Tooth Picks .05
 Candy + Beans .15
 16 2 Dozen photographs at Wright's, Suray, Va. 5.50
 1 Suit clothes - tailor made to order 27.50
 Laundry .28
 17 Collection at Methodist Ch., Suray. 2.0
 18 Stamps .70
 19 1 Hand Cart for Mother 5.00
 1 Tooth Brush .25
 20 Payment in full for Emerson Typewriter, at 1/2
 discount on the \$46.00 yet due 45.40
 Feb. 2, #1⁰⁰ with order, Feb. 21 #3⁰⁰ for 1st payment.
 and now \$41.40

Express Charges on Typewriter - Factory to Salisbury, N.C.,
 Salisbury - Hickory, N.C., Hickory - Suray, Va. 3.60
 20, 15 Picture Postals of Luth. Ch., Suray .15
 20, Air for Typewriter from Mrs. W. C. Edwards for Mrs. Kops 39.25
 21 1 Set "Popular & Critical Bible Encyclopedia" - 3 vols. 14.00
 21 1 Set - 5 vols. - "Masterpieces of the World's Literature" 1.00
 22 Back Subst. to Luth. Ch. Work (Monthly) to April, 1912 .65
 17th D. Subst. to Luth. Ch. Work: April, 1912 - April, 1913 1.00
 23 Garter Rubber for Band around Diary .09
 Postage .06
 1 Pair Cotton Gloves .15
 1 Box Beans .05
 25 Stationery .20
 29 7 joints 16-in Tile for Chert at Frank Gate 1.68
 Galvanized Piping for cut-off at cistern .39
 1 Paper Pins .01
 Postage stamps .70
 Paid from Mrs. Crank for Duty + Postage on chopsticks .70
 1 S. School Hymnal for Mal .45
 30, 3 oz. Calomel for Fruit Trees .60
 1 lb. Sweet Bea seed + 1 lb. Verbena seed .10
 Collar Buttons - 100 oz. .05
 3 Picture Postals .03
 Hair Trim (at Western School of Hair Dressing) .25
 29 Course of 40 Lessons in Sociology (15th St. Henry St., Columbia, Md.) 10.00
 31 Collection, St. Marks, Suray .10

April 1912.

April 1	Collection W.C.J. W. Meeting	1.00
2	Second Payment on \$100 Subsc. to Senoir Collg	10.00
4	1 lb. Spouting for cut-off at eastern	.05
	1 lb. Chocolate drops	.20
	Paper for packing Books	.40
	Newspaper & Nicksnacks on train	.20
7	Collections - Miss Ruth Bruch & 9	.75
8	Shave in Waynesboro	.10
10	Pr. Pants in Staunton, at Wineberg's	6.50
11	Postage at Orkney Springs	.03
	Maple Sugar - 3 cakes	.28
15	Salted Peanuts at Bowman's	.03
16	Postage Stamps	.25
13	Salary for March - check dated April 5	75.00
17	1/2 lb. Toilet Paper	.13
	1 Pkg. Stamped Envelopes	.54
	10 Postal cards	.10
	1 lb. Moth Balls	.10
18	2 Boxes for books at Chas. Lucas' store	.50
	Refreshments & Postage at Riverton	.18
	Dynamite caps & fuel for stumps in orchard	1.92
	Wire fencing for young trees in orchard	2.20
	Stamps	.05
23	Rec'd. from sale of Press	75 1.17
24	Scavenger Postals - 9	.15
26	Hair Trim	.15
	Pr. Dr. Sawyer's shoes	4.50
	2 Pkgs. Musk Melon seeds	.10
	Strap iron & screws for cart	.07
29	Stamps	.25

May 1912.

May 2	S.C. Pike cone Varnished	.25
	Powdered Alumina, Powdered Borax	.10
	Nicksnacks	.10
3	Straw Hat at Grov Bros. & Carey's	1.35
	Camera & films for 9 pictures	.85
	Grass Hook	.35
	Shoes Half-soled by Mr. Wash.	.65
4	Lunch in Cabic.	.20
6	Nicksnacks	.10
7	Nicksnacks in Dillon	.15
	Collar buttons - 1 Doz.	.10
	2 Oranges on train	.10
	Postage Stamps	.10
	Lunch	.20
8	Collection	.25
9	Pocket Knife in Charlotte	.75
	Refreshments	.25
	Salary for April	75.00
	Rec'd. from Mrs. W. B. Allwarden for typewriter	4.50
10-14	Wool Tie in Charlotte	.50
	Meals	3.40
	Room: 2 Days in Central Hotel Charlotte	6.00
	Room: 5 Days in Stone wall Hotel "	5.00
	Bath	.25
	Envelopes	.09
May 15	Ticket - Charlotte - Charleston, S.C.	5.45
	Cullman: Charlotte - Columbia	.50
	Carriage in Charleston	.25
	Lunches	.40
	Car Fare	.05
	Hair Trim	.25
16	Dinner	.75
	Collar	.15
	2 Tickets: 2 sl of Palmst & Return	.60
	Lunches	1.60
	Car fares	.15
	Hotel in Charleston	1.50
	Laundry	.99
	Charleston - Columbia	3.20
	Cullman	1.50
	Columbia - Charlotte	2.70
	Chair Car	.25
18	Stamps and envelopes	.44
23	To Alumnae Association, Senoir College	1.00

May 22, Cost at Annual Banquet 1.00
 Mikanachs .15
 1 Copy "Bible Wine" - Dr. Whiteaker .10
 2 Copies "Wine Miracles" .20
 29, Enrollment Fee, Blue Ridge Miss. Education Conference 5.10
 Postage stamps, and envelopes, stamped, 1.00

June 1912

June 1, Laundry in Salisbury .70
 2 Pr. Sox .20
 June 3, 1 Bottle (small) Rexall Hair Tonic .50
 Mikanachs .15
 Picture Postals .05
 Stamped Envelopes .25
 6 Hair Dries in Salisbury .25
 Candy for the folks .25
 7 Salary for May - checked May 31. 75.00
 8 Laundry .56
 Postal Cards .10
 10 Stamped Envelopes at Woodleaf .17
 12 Stamped Envelopes at Statesville .26
 13 6 Gillette Razor Blades .50
 1 Writing Tablet .10
 1 Milk, Malted .15
 14 1 Pkg. Envelopes .10
 6 Bone collar Buttons .05
 Stark's Dairy Hand-book - Columbia 1.25
 Money Order and Stamps .20
 15 2 Suits Summer Underwear 2.00
 1 Bottle Tonic at Cook's Drug Store. .90
 2 Pr. Drawers Pressed .60
 Papers .15
 18 Postage .47
 15 Express on package: Salisbury - Lenoir .70
 18. 1 Empty Bottle for Tonic .05
 20 Stamped Envelopes .26

June 20, 10 Postal cards .10
 1 DeWitt's Stomach #1 .90
 Medicine for same - Chlorotene Inhalant .20
 1 Box Cook's Cold Tablets #0.25 .15
 Apron .10
 Suit Pressed .50
 Laundry .54
 June 25-30 Lunch .20
 Booklet on mission study .50
 Laundry .71
 Hair Dries .25
 Refreshments for Miss Vogt & 9 .40
 Picture Postals .15
 Remies given to Ladies at Blue Ridge conf. .05
 Recd. Present from Mr. Paul H. Barger 5.00

July 1912.

July 1-5 Laundry	.50
Telegram to Battle Creek	.50
Refreshments	.10
Stamps	.20
Drain Juice	.05
Gift from Friends at Conf. Blue Ridge	8.00
Hotel - Breakfast & Dinner, Black Mt.	1.00
Shawl	.10
Check cashed	.15
Pyllman Black Mt. - Cincinnati	2.75
Bananas - Knoxville	.10
Sip	.10
Telegram	.25
July 6. Ticket: Cincinnati - Battle Creek	6.10
Sip	.10
Chair car Jackson - Battle Creek	.25
Carriage from station to Sanitarium	.25
Meals	1.05
July 7-12. Meals	2.35
Stamps	.35
At 5410 th store: Glass cutter, nut cracker	
8 spoons, Paper lunch, Dr. Shears, 6 Picture	
Postals ⁰⁵ Pkg. envelopes	.60
1 lb. Walnuts	.25
1 Box cherries	.15
Lemonade - 1 Glass.	.05
Paper - newspaper	.05
1 Bot. Resinol for Eczema	.50
Room Rent: July 7-14 at Mrs. Rideout's	1.75
1 Bot. Fountain Pen Fluid	.15
Nat. cleaning solution	.05
Check for Mr. Brown from Miss Gluchard	.15
3 Bananas	.05
1 Bot. Antiseptic Tablets	.25
July 12 meals, July 12	.60
July 13. Suit pressed and mended	1.00
Meals	.65
Collection	.05
14 Postage stamps	.25
Meals	.65
15 Meal Ticket	2.70
Aunt	.05
Magazine	.10
16 Receipts	.05

July 16, 1 Dr. Suspenders

2 Dr. Sox	.36
Treatment in Battle Creek Sanitarium for week	
ending July 13, \$23.50 - Discount 32.75	.75
Room Rent at Mrs. Rideout's July 14-21	1.75
17. Paid salary for June from Mr. Clark - Aug. date	75.00
18. 1 lb. Bran Biscuits	.08
Sanitarium chocolates	.10
Stamps	.30
Laundry	.42
19 1 lb. Walnuts	.20
3 Bananas	.05
Malt Milk	.10
Moving Pictures	.05
Chocolates	.05
Postage stamps	.27
Car Fare	.05
Lunches	.30
21 meals	.60
Car Fare	.05
Collection	.10
22 meals	.60
Bananas	.05
Postage stamps	.20
Treatment in Battle Creek Sanitarium for week ending July 20, \$13.50 Less \$17.75 discount	.75
23 2 shirts @ .67	1.38
1 neck tie	.38
Marshmallows	.05
1 Box matches	.01
24 Room Rent at Mrs. A. E. Rideout's ^{July 21-25} Room	1.75
Hair Trim	.25
25 meals	.55
25 meals	.60
1 Picture	.10
6 Picture postals	.05
1 Brush for cleaning Hat	.05
Paints etc	.10
26 Laundry	1.03
meals	.60
Stamps	.20
27 Car Fare	.05
meals	.45
Stamps	.05
Dr. Pants Pressed	.25

July 28	Meals	.55
	Car Fare	.05
29	Meals	.65
	Stamps	.35
	Candy	.05
	Medicine for Ecema	.40
	Treatment in Battle Creek Sanitarium for week ending July 20	.75
30	Tooth Filled in Battle Creek	1.00
30	Room Rent at Mrs. A.E. Rideout's week July 28-Aug 4	1.75
30	Meals	.65
31	Writing Tablet	.10
	4 Receipt Blank Books for L. S. Miller	.20
	4 Bananas	.05
20	Sent to Dr. Brown to buy lot joining Japan School	850.00
	Cost of Cabling Same	10.11

August 1912

Aug. 1	Telegram from Mr. Hepner	.50
	Meals	.55
	Fruit + Candy	.10
2	Meals	.65
	Stamps	.20
3	Meals	.55
	Peaches	.10
	Car Fare	.05
	Admission to Prof. Keil's "Lord Chumley"	.25
	Stamps	.15
4	Meals	.60
	Stamps	.12
5	Treatment in Battle Creek Sanitarium for week ending July 3 (12.4.20 less 10.4.20)	.75
	Eyes Examined and Glaucoma in B.C. Sanitarium	8.50
	Laundry	.47
6	Meals	.65
	4 shirts @ .69	2.76
	3 pr. Silk Sox @ .19	.57
	1 pr. eye goggles	.07
	1 note book	.03

Aug. 6	Pop corn	.05
	Postage	.08
7	Reading Glass	1.25
	1 pr. Calipers	.10
	1 Lead Pencil	.05
	Glass Lemonade	.05
	Meals	.40
	Postage	.12
8	Room Rent at Mrs. A.E. Rideout's week ending Aug. 11	1.75
	Meals	.60
	3 Phys. Straw Hat Cleaner	.15
	Express on Geological Specimens; Simulators; Hickey	1.00
9	Meals	.60
	Chocolates	.05
	Stamps	.10
10	Pr. Pants Pressed	.25
	Meals	.15
	2 Tickets to Near Henry Payson Weston ^{the Miller}	.50
	2 Pencil Holders	.05
11	Meal	.05
	Meals	.50
12	Laundry	.38
	Treatment at B.C. San. week ending Aug. 10	.75
	Room Rent for one day at Mrs. Rideout's	.25
	Foreign Particle Removed from Left Eye	.50
	Order of Foods from Health Food Co.	6.40
12-14	Ticket: Battle Creek - Columbus O.	4.70
	Ticket: Columbus - Roanoke	9.05
	Ticket: Roanoke - Luray (Examination)	2.00
	Car Fares	.20
	Meals	1.50
	Hotel in Columbus - Davidson	.75
	Hotel in Roanoke - Shenandoah	1.00
16	Envelope	.10
	Postage	.62
18	Collection at Staunton Va.	.25
19	Hair cut	.25
	Car Fares	.35
20	Peaches on Train - 2 Baskets	.20
	Kwatsudo Shashin in Charlottesville Va.	.05
	Meals (last week)	.65
10 and 17	Recd. from Mrs. A.W. Winecraft for Freight on Fireless ^{cooker}	2.25
29	Freight on Fireless Cookers	1.30
	Shoe Polish	.10
	Postage	.78

Aug. 27 Stationery .25
 Received from Miss Margaret Miller, Winchester 5.00
 24 Suit Pressed in Winchester .75
 26 Virginia Tenant " .25
 Lunch .15
 26 Salary for July 75.00
 " Outfit & allowance for return to Japan, by Board 100.00
 29 Paid from John, for my share of Farm 850.00

September 1912

Sept. 1/1912 Collection
 2 Saffire Pin for Alice's Birthday = + = .05
 Souvenir Spoon of Turay 8.50
 Cherry Smash 1.50
 Postage .05
 Polished Cave Stone Watch Charm .05
 3 Postage .15
 1 Quilt Cup .08
 Lemonade .05
 Salary for August .65 75.00
 4 Stamps .50
 Rope for Drunk & Boy .30
 Coal Stoves for Japan School 2.45
 Newspaper .05
 my half of Mr. J. Murakami's Expenses at
 Battle Creek Sanitarium and return to Salem 25.00
 my share of wheat crop for 1912 14.00
 5 Telegram to Seigling Music House .50
 Stamps .07
 Pictures (2 large photos of self and Kodak photos) 2.50
 Laundry .30
 9-17 Hair Dress in Martinsburg, W. Va. .20
 Postals .25
 Car Fares 1.30
 Hotel in Pittsburg 2.95
 Excess of 2 Tickets for stop in Pittsburg .45
 Storage on baggage in Pittsburg 1.00
 meals in Pittsburg .50
 Tenant of Chicago .50
 Dr. Ox Horns at Primors 1.50
 "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" 1.25

Candils .25
 Tip to Porters .30
 Postage Stamps .20
 1 Bot. Shul .10
 2 Cans Shaving Powder .20
 2 Tubed Tooth Paste .20
 2 Phys. Envelopes .05
 2 Rolls Pasteboard .20
 Seattle - Tacoma on Northern Pacific Ry. 1.25
 Tacoma - Seattle on Electric Ry. .73
 100 Sheets Carbon Paper for Typewriter .40
 Laundry in Seattle 1.65
 Glass Plate .75

Sept 16 Books ordered through Luth. Board of Publications,
 Columbia, S. C., last Feb. :
 Hugo - 10 vols. \$8.30
 Browning - 12 vols. 12.60
 Irving - 10 vols. 9.45
 Carlyle - 10 vols. 10.50
 Plato - 4 vols. 4.15
 Ruskin - 15 vols. 15.75
 World's Best Poetry - 5 vols. 4.90
 Dickens - 20 vols. 18.85
 Emerson - 6 vols. 5.25
 Makers of History - 20 vols. 9.20
 Masterpieces of Literature 8 vols. 4.45 \$102.40
 Clock of Mineral ores in Seattle 3.00
 Gold Stone watch charm .40
 23 Aerogram on "Minnesota" .25
 5 Telegram to Seigling Music House .50
 16 Victrola in Seattle, for Lippards 25.00

October 1912.

From now, Oct. 4, all amounts are in yen.

Oct. 4, 1912,	Pr. shoes Half sold in Yokohama	¥ 1.40	6
	Trip to Kamakura + return	.86	
	Katsuma	.50	
	Post cards	.05	
	Postage	.55	5
	1 Bear	.05	7
Oct. 5	Sightseeing in Tokyo	.90	
Oct. 6	Fare Tokyo-Yokohama (=)	.31	
	Katsuma in Yokohama	.20	
7	Candies	.30	
	Stamps	.26	
5	Fares in Tokyo (car)	.27	
8	Trip to Cabria Boy on Minnesota	1.50	71
	Dempot + Trip	.30	
	Rope for Kori	.12	
12	1 Set Honyoji Picture Postals for Mr. A. A. Tufts	.14	3
	1 Kim Chosen Ame	.32	
	Writing Paper	.08	
13	Collection at Kamaoto Church.	.20	4
14	2 Writing Tablets	.36	4
	Kozutsumi to Mr. Miller	.30	
16	Postage	.28	7
17	Dictionary Stand repaired (new base made)	.70	0
	Puncture in Bicycle Tire repaired	.15	
	Settlement with Brown San on account during my absence with her in America. Had forwarded ¥ 19.50.		18
	Present to Rev. Skimoto	.90	
	1 Large clothes Box made by Sakamoto San	6.50	
	Miscellaneous work by Sakamoto	2.85	
	Insurance for 1911	9.75	5
	Insurance for 1912	6.05	1
	Japan Mail 1911	6.25	12
Oct. 7	Pr. Rubbers for Mr. Brown	2.00	
18	Stationery	.26	2
	Bicycle Tires repaired	.30	
	Postage	.44	
19	1 Box Chosen Ame	.24	
	Bicycle wheel sent to shop and returned.	.20	
21	Inner Tube put on front wheel of bicycle	3.00	
	6 Plates 6 Bridgel bowls, 3 small dishes, 2 Large dishes	2.13	
	Postage	.07	
	1 Box Canned Tomatoes ¥ 4.50 Freight .72 (forwarded)	5.22	

Oct. 22 1 Lt. Chocolates for Josephine Clark .75
 (Birthday party 10 yrs)

Oct. 24 3 Persimmons .06
 Deficient Postage .08
 Stamps .35

25 1 Box Carbide for Bicycle Lamp .20
 Stamps .08

Oct. 28 Additional on Total Cost of 2nd Wiring of Pauschal 76.95
 (see Aug. 28. Also special Account)

26 5 Picture Post Cards - colored .10
 Laundry 1.15
 Fuel .20
 Box from Lurnow brought from station .15

27 Collection .15

29 Stamps .03

30 Cost of Ryoko to Yamaga, Konoha, etc. .88

31 Order from Lurnow:

- 1 Bottle Salt .40
- 1 Bag Oatmeal - 5 lbs. 1.00
- 1 Bk. Shredded Wheat Branits .45
- 3 lbs. Split Peas .54
- 2 lbs. Prunes .60
- 2 Bars S. Soap .70
- 4 Cakes Ivory Soap .80
- 1 Stick Stalk Polish .15
- 1 Bottle Blueing .35
- 2 Tins Cooking Butter 1.20
- 3 Pats Australian Butter 2.85
- 1 Pkg. Macaroni .21
- 1 Tin Cocoa .60
- 2 Tins Corn .80
- 1 Box Silicon .30
- 1 Pkg. Cornstarch .25
- 2 Tins Enamel for Bedstead 1.60
- Freight .21

31 3 Keki 13.06
 Letter carried to mr. 2to .02
 .20

November 1912
 October 1

Nov. 1 Kuruma fare .45
 50 Kin Walnuts for Rev. Wintter 9.00
 2 doz. Bottles Blueberries 4.00
 Freight on Walnuts and Blueberries 1.51
 Transportation from Station .20

2 Same to Fuel .16
 To Kagoshima School .50
 1000 Kin for Mrs. Brown .20
 3 Apples .18
 Stamps .50

4 1 Furoshiki .50
 Suit Case Strap Mended .07

4 Collection at Ohshakurai, at Kurume .20

6 Beans in Kurume for Mrs. Tiffard .13

1 Salary: Oct. and Nov. (\$150.00) 299.25

8 1 Pkg. Yogurt Tablets from Battle Creek Mich. 2.01
 Money order for same .10
 1000 Kin Amakusa Coal 8.50
 1 Bed Petroleum for Bed Room Wash Stand .80
 Champion Fuel .10
 1 Large Barrell for Bath Supply 1.00
 For Drinking Same .15
 1000 House Shoes 2.00

9 Paper Sanitary from Yamaga, for bringing .60
 5 Persimmons .04

10 Collection .20

11 Postage Stamps .50

12 4 yard Brooms 4 House Brooms, Paper, etc. 1.16
 2 Buckets .55
 Stamps .20
 Postal Cards .15
 2 Bottles for Drinking Water .10
 Glass for Glass Box for Red Bird .23
 Kuruma chin to Dentist .35

14 1 Iron Hammer .25
 1 Pr. Pliers .45
 Fuel .29
 1 Jar for Keeping Butter .23
 1 Can Aerosol 2.14
 1 Hyo Sumi .75
 1 Fill .23
 1 Hood Button .03
 1 Lamp Mantle .35
 1 Sambika - old new, Leather Bound 1.65

Stove Polish, ^{.07} Brush, ^{.05} Oil Can Pump, and ^{.05} Umbrella Ref. 17	
Nov. 16, Stamps	2.0
Remo to Mr. Washiyama	.20
17 Bento at omiya	.15
18 Kuruma fare	.30
1 Bar Fry's Chocolate for Alfred 13 th ^{day}	.45
1 Shaku Cotton cloth for Bird case	.10
20 1 Gold Crown, Upper Left Side	9.00
1 Amalgam Filling Lower Right Side	1.00
To Cook on Travelling Expenses to me	1.50
20-21, Trip to Nagasaki & Return	7.90
19 Kuruma to Dentist	.35
21, Mandarin Coat, as Present to A.M.W.	19.00
1 Pr. Rubbers	2.45
5 yds. White chisimi for Curtain	1.25
Candy	.20
1 Doll (Dressed) as Present to Clara King	1.00
2 Bkgs. Water Flowers "	.06
1 Bottle Vaseline	.35
1 Monogashi	.06
Nori, 1 can.	.05
Baby Ribbon for Presents	.11
23 Service Book Bound	.25
1 Tooth Brush	.10
2 Pieces Glass for Pictures	.13
6 Jambler	.72
24 Collection	.05
Bento & Apples	.29
25 2 Bottles Ink - Red and Black	.10
1 Pen Holder	.06
2 Pens	.05
8 Post Cards	.10
1 Rubber Eraser	.15
1 Tooth Brush	.09
1 Doll - undressed	.25
2 Small Dolls - dressed	.36
Jochirimen for Doll Dress	.75
2 Jochis Benches put 1	.15
26 Stamps	1.15
Postage on Presents to America	1.44
Fumidai made by Carpenter	.70
Sofa benches put together	.20
Well cleaned & repaired	3.40
Small Box for Sending Doll	.18
I.T. 7. Ham made	.15
Bath Room Pipe from well	1.04

Nov. 26 Chiritori	.35
Sana for Shichirin	.05
28 1 Doll for Harvey Bowen Meek	.40
Stamps	.10
1 Shovel for Coal Bucket	.08
9 20 Mikan at Kawachi	.50
28 Postage on Doll & Doll to America	.96
30 Deficient Postage	.12
1 Box for Doll to Frances Housel	.18
Bath Tub Lid Piece	.15
Kuruma to Shogyozakko and Return	.40
Laundry	1.85
Salary to Cook Nov. 12-30	14.00
Stamps	.20
3 Apples	.09
Table Expenses (Ess special order)	12.83

December 1912

Dec. 1	Collection	10
	Remo to Omuta	20
2.	Cloth for Lounge Cover	1.82
	Cotton " " "	.95
	Cloth for " " "	.72
	Service of Juridushaman to Shogyo Sakko doctor	2.25
	Hair Dressing	.18
	2 Small Dishes	.08
	25 Shako gingham for recovering Futon @ 13.40	3.25
	5 Shako cloth for kitchen use	.15
	400 ml Cotton for Futon (Repair) @ 2.7	1.08
	Thread for same	.12
9.	1 Pillow (small) of Senoleum for bed room	.40
	2 Large Dinner Plates, 3 Small ones	.62
	1 Double Blanket	12.50
	1 Wash Basin	1.00
	1 Dish	.20
	1 Cup & Saucer	.28
	1 Teapot	.28
	1 Spoon Holder	.14
	1 Large Spoon, 1 Fork, 1 Knife	1.56
9.	Salary for December	
	Intro to Bank Account at Higo Soko Shita.	1.07
	1 Can Persone	2.13
14	Postage	.53
	Tax on Bicycle: Oct - Dec.	1.50
	1 Bottle Scott's Emulsion	1.10
	1 Myojoken	.02
15	To Omuta Church Subscription	2.00
18	Glass for Squirrel Case	.65
	Kozutsumi to Mr. Hepner	.08
	Paper + Envelopes (Japanese)	.37
	To Doctor of Shogyo Sakko for services.	.23
19	Kuruma Chan	.20
	To Alfred + Marshall Brown for Scraping Bed	.40
	Stamps	.60
16,	To 2 Students in need	.45
18	Board for Squirrel Case	.25
20	To Omuta Christmas Entertainment	1.50
	Money order	.03
	Postage	.16
	1 Large Sheet of Yoshi	.04
22	Suidocho Church Christmas Entertainment	2.00
	Kyusho Sakam " "	3.00

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Dec. 22,	Collections	.30	4.20
23	30 Bundles Fire Wood	.98	10.71
	1 Tray	.40	2.00
	1 Door Bell	1.00	7.66
	Fixtures for same (bulbs)	.25	
25	Trip to + From Soga	2.69	
	Kurumas	3.00	
	Presents for children etc.	4.66	9.65
30	Duty on 100y. Handkerchiefs from Alice	5.13	4.00
24	Salary of Cook	22.00	
30	Paid. Prebank from Mrs. Habenicht	10.00 10.00	
	1 Can Persone	2.13	
	Laundry	1.28	
	Table Expenses for Dec.	25.27	
		160.32	
		7. 112.22	160.32

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Curio Account

Aug. 5,	Per sales of curios at Rev. Leslie's ch.	4.20	
	Collection at same Convention	10.71	
" 16	Jewels sold at same	2.00	
	Excess Baggage	3.85	
Sept. 8.	Collection at United synod	7.66	
	Excess Baggage from Poconoke	.25	
	Charges: Salisbury - Barber Jc.	1.35	
	" Winston - Richmond	1.20	
Sept. 5	Per sales at Richmond	9.65	
"	Collection at Richmond	4.00	
	Pass, Transportation, etc, Richmond	2.75	
Sept. 14	Transportation to station	.70	
Sept. 15	Excess: Richmond - Hickory	2.80	
Sept. 20	" Hickory - Statesville	.20	
Sept. 17	Stand for Printer	.25	
Sept. 24,	Excess on curios	.25	
Sept. 30,	Collection at Albemarle	2.71	
"	Trunks transferred in Charlotte	.50	
Oct. 1	Excess Baggage: Charlotte - Mt. Holly	.20	
Oct. 3	Collection at Mt. Holly	4.83	
Oct. 5	Excess Baggage: Mt. Holly - Lincolnton	.15	
Oct. 7	Storage at Lincolnton	.50	
Nov. 8	Drayage on Trunks at Columbia	.50	
Nov. 8	Collection + sales at Columbia.	16.04	
Nov. 11	Collection + sales at St. Andrew's, Charleston	5.84	
"	Transfer of Trunks at Columbia & Charleston	.75	
Nov. 16	Collection + sales at St. Andrew's Charleston	2.67	
Nov. 19	Sales of curios	1.90	
Dec. 8	Excess Bag. from Charleston to Savannah	2.90	
Dec. 13,	Collection at Ch. of the Ascension, Savannah	3.48	
Dec. 14,	Transfer of Trunks	1.10	
16.	Excess Bag. Savannah - Denmark - Orangeburg	1.05	
17	Trunks transferred at Orangeburg	.25	
Feb. 21	Trunks Expensed to Leesville S. C.	.55	
"	Collection at Leesville	3.25	
Mar. 8, 1912,	Collection at Waynesboro Va.	3.21	
	Expenses - Freight " per Rev. Crank.	.72	
	Collection at Staunton Va.	5.72	
	Trunks transferred "	.10	
	Charges at Columbia for Rev. Crank	1.10	
	Fares Waynesboro - Staunton - 2	.60	

Traveling Acc. for Mission Board
And Money's Rec'd for same.

Date	Description	Amount	Total
1910			
July 10	Collection at Mt. Calvary Page Co. Va., J.D. Prutz	6.12	
..	Personal from Mr. J.D. Prutz, Luray Va	2.00	
July 12	Ticket: Luray - Bedfordville	1.25	
..	Hack: Boist - Winchester	.50	
..	Ticket: Winchester - New Market	1.35	
..	Hack: station - New Market and Return	.50	
..	Ticket: New Market Luray	1.80	
July 17	Collection at Mt. Calvary, Page Co. Va. J.D. Prutz	2.17	
June 25	Gift on Japan school from Mr. J. J. Wilson & S.	4.90	
July 31	Beth Edench. Page Co. Va. Sec. David H. Griffith, Luray Va.	3.70	
..	Grad ch. .. Sec. J. C. Hook R. F. D. 2, Luray Va	5.00	
Aug. 2	Morning Star .. Sec. J. E. Fox R. F. D. 2, Luray Va	2.79	
July 30	Clerical Rate Book S.E. Pass. Ass.	1.00	
July 3	Telegram to Dr. Holland, Charlotte	.53	
Aug. 6	Ticket: Luray - Salem	3.15	
..	Lunch	.15	
Aug. 9	Salem - Greenville, Tenn.	4.50	
Aug. 12-13	Greenville - Lithia Va.	4.50	
.. 13	Hotel at Bristol	.75	
.. 16	Lithia - Roanoke	.40	
..	Suit case checked	.10	
..	2 Lunched	.60	
..	By handwriting of Plans of Cooperation	.50	
Aug. 20	Roanoke - New Market & Bus	5.10	
Aug. 23	Broadway - Shepherdstown	1.85	
Aug. 26	Shepherdstown - Washington	1.10	
..	Washington - Salisbury	7.00	
..	meals & Hotel in Salisbury	1.70	
..	Baggage checked	.10	
Aug. 31	Collection at Women's Convention Salisbury	1.40	
..	Laundry	.25	
Sept. 2	Fare Salisbury - Barber Jc.	.30	
..	Charged on Luray Exp	1.35	
..	Collection at St. Luke's, Boone Co. W. Va.	4.00	
Sept. 3	Barber Jc. - Winston	.70	
Sept. 6	Express baggage to Richmond & Stage	1.25	
..	Ticket: Winston - Richmond	4.40	
Sept. 15	Ticket: Richmond - Hickory	5.75	
Sept. 20	.. Hickory - Statesville	.65	
.. 21	.. Statesville - Albemarle	1.20	
.. 30	.. Albemarle - Mt. Holly	1.75	
Oct. 5	.. Mt. Holly - Lincolnton	.50	
..	Carriage to Belmont & Return	.75	
Oct. 8	Lincolnton - Hickory	1.50	
Oct. 16	Charlotte - China Grove	.95	
		57.15	30.68