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- "Conference in September 1904" (2 copies, 6 pages)
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- Paper to Korea Branch of China Med. Soc., Sept. 1905 (5 pgs)
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- Letter to American Journal of Nursing Aug. 5, 1910 1 pg.
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- Furnishing for Foreign Dept., Sev. Hosp. (1 pg, folded)
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- Sketch of the life of Miss Susanna Edge (1914) (6 pgs, 3 copies)
- Letter to ELS. from Henrietta P. Robbins Feb. 21, 1918 (1 pg)
- Letter to ELS from K. M. Esteb. Sept. 22 1915 and Oct. 3, 1915
- S.O.M. College & HNT School Notes (2 pgs)
- Entrance Requirements 1 pg
- Question Notes (2 pgs)
- Letter from ELS., Nov. 19, 1918 (1 pg, folded)
- List of Grad. Nurses who have given service (2 pgs)
- "To be built on a Hillside, a Memorial" letter (2 pgs)
- Unidentified, Authored letter, 2 pgs

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Some Medical train, 4 pgs, 1st pg missing, 1921

From the Japan Advertiser, June 28, 1921 (2 pgs)

Letter to ELS. & others, 2 pgs, Oct. 10th, 1922(?)

13th Graduating exercises invitation, March 21, 1923

Pak Kyung Suk Story, 1924 (2 pgs)

"Severance" Title Page, Dated Oct. 1925

Letter to ELS. from J.C. Humphreys, Sept. 2, 1925 (1 pg)

~~Letter~~ Report from the "I" of "Dr. Eva Field and I", July, 1925,

3 copies, 2 pgs each, Seoul

Canadian Mission Hosp. Letter to ELS. Jan 23, 1926

from Viola E. Cardwell, 3 copies, 2 pgs each

Pg. 2 of Canadian Miss. Hosp. Report, V.E. Cardwell

Another of same, but pg 2 of another Report

Report of Evangelistic work at Sev. Hosp., By

Marion Hartness, 3 pgs, 1929(?)

Sev. Hosp. Matron's Report - Dec. 1929, 2 pgs.

Report of Mrs Choi on August and Sept., Oct. 13, 1930

L " " East Gate Hosp., Seoul, May 1929 (2 pgs)

"In Loving Mem. of Eva. Field Pieters, M.D" Article, 2 pgs, 1932,
5 copies

Bulletin of the Nurses' Assoc. #26, Aut. 1932, 3 copies, 2 pgs
ii " " " " " " " ", a different

bulletin, 2 pgs, 2 copies

A small scrap of record by Mr. W.M. Lee, May 11, 1931, 1 pg.

Report of Superintendent of Nurses to the field Board of
managers, Feb 10, 1933, 6 pgs. By Edna M. Lawrence R.N.(?)

Annual Personal Rpt., 1933-1934, 3 pgs, Edna Lawrence
Notes, 1934, Feb. 13, March 13 E.L.S.

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To Dr. & Mrs O. R. Avison, a poem, 4 pgs
Sev. Hosp. April 14, 1936, Letters 2 pgs.
" " " " " " 1 pg.

Medical Notes Jan 23rd 1 pg

Letter to Mrs. Jung: Aug. 15th 1936 from
Mrs. C. R. Avison, 2 pgs, 3 copies

Letter to E.L.S. from Dr. Avison Sept. 1939, 4 pgs.

An article by Grace Kerr, "Theresa Eliz. Lang-Ludlow,"
1938, 3 pgs

In Memoriam T.E.L.L., 6 pgs

Sev. Union Med. Coll. letter to Miss Shields, Dec. 27
1939 from K.S. Oh. 3 copies, 1 pg Each , 1 pg.

Letter from Dr. D.B. Avison to E.L.S., Sept. 1939, 2 copies

"Two Friends of Korea" by Alice R. Appenzeller, 1939. 3 pages,
2 copies

Personal Rept., 1940, 5 pgs

From Concordia, Kansas, Feb. 9, 1962, a letter, 4 pgs
" " long from Mr. & Mrs. H. Murphy.

"A Nurses Prayer" wall hanging

"A Glimpse, not a History, of Med. Work in Korea", 1918 (?)
9 pages, E.L.S.

Hist. of Nursing in Korea, Early Med. Missionaries & their work,
9 pages, E.L.S.

Short letter at end of above paper by E.L.S. , 2 pgs

Opium - A National Issue, Feb. 1927, Bulletin # IX

Some paper in Chinese I can't read

The Florence Nightingale Pledge for Nurses

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Chinese news clippings - 2

Korean Medical prep. Instruction sheet

U. Hosp. Nanking, China "Prospectus of School of
Nursing" Little booklet

"Our Best" - a song sheet

Another Song sheet

Sev. Hosp. Poster - graduation certificate

"The Korea Field" Seoul, Aug. 1905 Article
by E.L. Shields - 16 pages - a collection
of Personal Reports.

Bulletins of the Nurses' Association in Korea:

1925 Mar; 1926 Sep, Dec; 1927 Spring, Summer, Autumn
1928 Spring, Summer, Autumn, 1929 " " ; 1934 First quarter
1933 Autumn, fourth quarter

Methodist Annual Report of the Imperial Korean Hospital, Seoul Sep 1908
Korea Medical Missionary Association Branch of the China Medical
Association 1912

Activities of Several Union Medical College and Severance Hospital 1927-28

Severance Union Medical College Catalogue - 1932-1933; 1927-28,

Missionary Nursing Severance Hospital - by Delia May Battles.

Superintendents Annual Report to the Board of Managers Severance Union
Medical College 1936-1937.

A Visit to the Severance Medical College 1927

Surgical Flashlights by A.E. Ludlow M.D.

The Korean Bookman #1-1923; #3-1924

Pyeng Foreign School Bulletin March 1935

Missions in Seoul Korea 1919 - Effects of the Independence Movement

Educational Society of Korea 1904 - Minutes and Articles.

Woman's Work in the Far East Sep 1903 Shanghai Press, Article on Korea Eva H. Fields MD

The Korean Independence Agitation 1919 - Articles reprinted from Seoul Press.

Personal Reports: (printed):

Mrs. C.E. Kearns July 1904 to July 1905

Rev. Carl E. Kearns Syen Church July 1904 to July 1905

Mrs. J.F. Preston Sep 1904 to Sep 1905-

Fairman Preston Sep 1904 to Sep 1905-

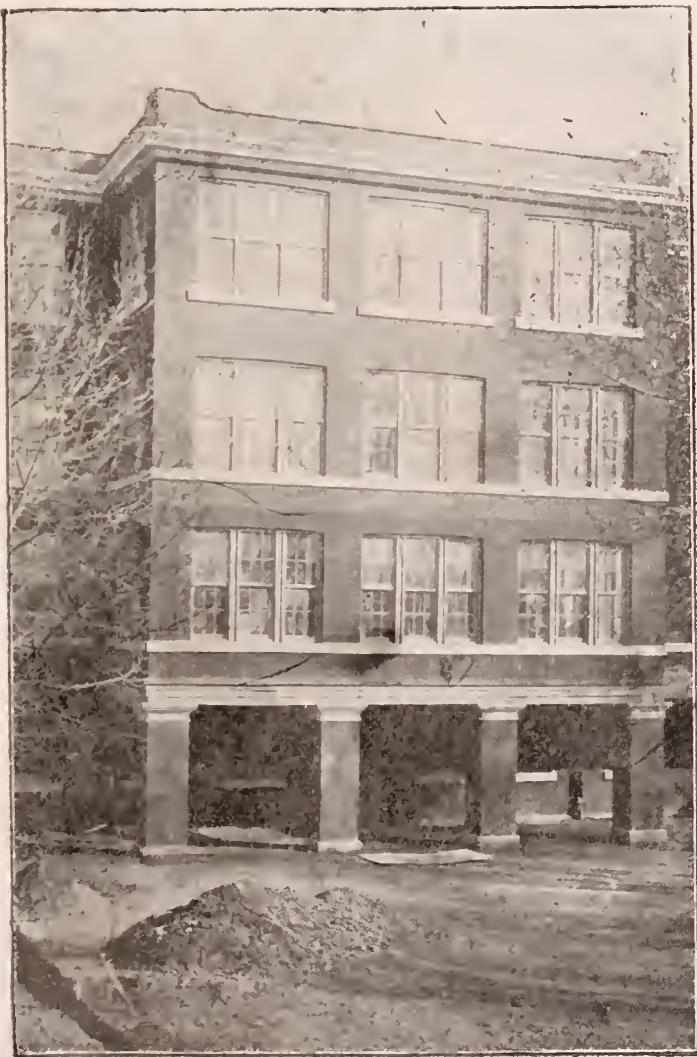
Tributes to: Eva Field Pieters M.D.

Dr. K.S. Oh

Teresa Eli K. Lange Ludlow

Junkin -

^{small}
2 Leather bound Prayer calenders - 1908 and 1909



Facade of new Severance-Prentiss
Wing of Severance hospital.

To Kew - we shall
be back in the autumn.
Leave at 8 AM Monday
October 1st in season in the
afternoon and stay in the
country till the 6th or 7th.
Then return to the metropolis
in time to go to the
final discussion to follow
the first.

The first three meetings
were well attended
and received wide
attention from all classes.
The second meeting
was well attended
and a Chinese
missionary and his wife
spoke.

was very most satisfactory, the
second also, but in the prepara-
tion of the third his own heart
became involved in its preparation
and suggestions and warning
to others reverted to his own ^{heart} life
and work. He was brought to his
knees in prayer. He was and is an un-
usual Bible Student and teacher, and
most exacting of himself in prayer life.
But at this time he felt that
no thing was lacking. He could
not preach to others until a deeper

but also and above all Christian
and moral. But it was
in this of course interesting, and
the first to be noticed,
that in Mexico there was
a awakening. This
awakening was soon carried far
and near from social life -
in the religious community.
The pentecostal fijos were
turning themselves away
throughout the land
themselves and their families
and members of the church.

This was not confined to the
older people, but the youth of
the land, boys and girls in the
provinces October were convicted
and condemned.
In this meeting one said,
He claims the power of
the spirit and that he thought
to fijos who were soon con-
scious of the great sin they were
committing and brought them

The simple, childlike faith
that voices the prayer - the
confidence in their ~~prayer~~^{power} is their ~~prayer~~^{character}.
We pray that this simple faith,
and always be a leading char-
acteristic. They are a most
lovable people. Surely God
has some wonderful part for
them in the world's salvation.

One morning in the Sunday School
a little fellow ⁱⁿ crept in and sat
down a corner near the door, as
the choir ⁱⁿ closing its song
"More about Jesus I would know"
The last. It came. Down the hall,
I saw him creeping and sent one
of the women to ask what trouble
him. He answered, "I want to know
more of Jesus; I want to sing it too."
He wished the desire of many
in his age to begin.

The great ^{wise} ~~wise~~ ^{wise} ~~wise~~ ^{wise} ~~wise~~
lived that prepared to meet
to take ^{up} ~~up~~ ^{up} the love into
placing the ^{spirit} ~~spirit~~ ^{spirit} ~~spirit~~ ^{spirit}
into the hands of ^{wise} ~~wise~~ ^{wise} ~~wise~~
~~wisdom~~.

one who had
walked according to the teaching
& commandments of Christ, watching
the expressions of face and manner,
even watching the time given to
the passing of his talk - in his walk
and sitting down did the old
man make a pause. To
action perfectly given and
nothing to do with it.

And look
in so many cases and you
will see who has not left
and made no progress in
any way.

The proof of the gineness
& these conduct was seen in
their efforts to bring others to
a consciousness of sin and
the awful hold it has on the
heart of the unconverted.

Their desire to tell the strangers
to others was remarkably told by
Mr Davis in his little book
"Korea for Christ," where he tells
of the ten days Bible class in
the Methodist Church at the close
of which an aggregate of fully
7500 daps were subscribed
making a total of 150000
yen each subscriber promised
to give, money up to visiting
the surrounding ~~villages~~
villages of the ~~area~~ ~~area~~ ~~area~~

She is now one four and
spouse - Bishop - son -

The revival revealed a phase
of Korean life the missionary
had hitherto seen in the pride of life
the Korean had - effectually
ceased. It gave such a
consciousness of the fact - that
"there is nothing wherein that
a soul can be prouder" - and
it helped us all to know - so
definitely that the Holy Ghost
descending upon a people
completes the working of the
Spirit. It is a privilege - what
the last day will be.

It would be uplifting to in
Christian company again in the
homeland to witness a congrega-
tion of Korean Christians in
a prayer service when their
whole assembly was undivided,
praying in the name of Jesus Christ.
It is a great comfort to the heart of the
Christian, & the world in
general will obtain many lessons
from the Korean church in five months.

An ignorant woman, so far
as literature and learning are
an evidence, was corrected
of sin in the Methodist church.
Second, - She arose and confess-
ed many sins, sins which are
usual, and received, after being
her face shown with fire, the
right - right - she was to be, the
depot of religion. We passed
with her to the hotel with
the rest of the school. She
was a good woman. There
was a man with a mail
bag, - a pillar of sin, who
had been working, but he
had not got his pay
off him, - it was not often
that he got his pay off him.
Christianity, -

On the day of the meeting fol-
lowing the light of salvation
was taken on the soul of
and he stammered and stammered
and said for her, and then he
said, - we are to be Christians.

a deeper victory was gained, & spent the night. - Dearer at the early morning hour the light came. It was from a spirit like man which we conceive all who met him to be missing. The men of the Chapel sang Hallelujah & the crowd numbered responded. Then number had gathered to the view of his presence - that caught the spirit - and after this the spirit came running up to the Doctor as wet - as I may have said "as" never experienced.

A scowl began in the bush of thick hair in a moment disappearing. His face had a vision of the innocent & sin, and death were like a lightning bolt - when released ^{no} repentance & compassion. There was natural command & estimation of facts uttered, from time to time, so well, so clearly, so slanted & revealing in a Confession, that it was enough to put

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We often have a song service in the main hall on Sundays for the patients who cannot get to the chapel, and on other mornings prayers are conducted there when all those employed in the Hospital, and convalescent patients, are expected to meet, while one of the Doctors, or the Evangelist, leads the service. The organ belonging to the Jacobson house is used here also.

We recently had the pleasure of seeing the joy of a family of new believers, in which the mother's illness was made a means of blessing to all. She had been dangerously sick for at least two weeks, and having received no benefit from the treatment given by Korean physicians, a Christian relative urged that a foreign Doctor be called.

Although these people had long before heard of Christianity, they had wished to have nothing to do with it; but their need for help brought them to their day of decision. The patient, a sweet woman, and the mother of several children, said on the morning of operation that her mind was at perfect rest, and she had not the least fear, whatever the result might be. Pus was found in the pleural cavity and a small piece of rib was cut away to allow free drainage. She regained strength rapidly, and every one was happy.

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Another graduate nurse as co-worker, and
A home for Korean nurses to be built in connection
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Sept. 25th, 1903 to Feb. 22nd, 1904. Syen Chyun Station, Korea

Not quite five months were spent under the direction of this station, between my return from Annual meeting and my departure on Feb. 22nd, because of the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war.

Itinerating, for class-work among the out-stations occupied a little over two months, so that the work attempted in Syen Chyun between trips was necessarily much interrupted.

GIRLS' SCHOOL. Although the Girls' School was nominally under my supervision, Mrs. Sharrocks had frequently to substitute during my absence. A dozen studies with the children, in Geography; ~~and~~ Calisthenics occasionally; Four examinations in Reading, Writing, and Spelling; and preparation for a Geography drill ~~for~~ at a Parent's Meeting, represent\$ nearly all the close contact I had with them.

Their teacher, Cha Si, did as usual her earnest, faithful work for them, but often under difficulties, because she has not been strong and well at all times.

Mrs. Kearnes taught Arithmetic to several grades, and Miss Samuels relieved Mrs. Sharrocks of the class in singing, and after a time took also one, ^{three} of the Arithmetic classes which Mrs. Kearns had taught.

During the Christmas holidays, the school came up to Mrs. Ross' home for an afternoon, when we had a varied program for their pleasure.

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL. The class which I helped teach here was composed of new believers principally, - occasionally a few strangers also. Not infrequently as many as 35 were present. As the women became catechumens, they went into another class.

An Yung Soo's wife and Kim Que Ban Si helped teach, or substituted, ~~sometimes~~ during my absence, as occasion required.

VISITING. I made very few calls on the Syen Chyun women---not even succeeding in going over the district which had been appointed to me with one of the "sip poo changs" (leaders of ten), only going into a house where there was sickness to give a couple little lessons in nursing.

While with the country classes, I got into the homes of more of the women, and appreciated these glimpses very much. While some of the houses were as poor-looking as country houses often are, the Christian living there created an atmosphere of cordiality and interest in which it was pleasant to participate. Some of the homes were supplied with most of the comforts of which the Koreans have known.

Miss Samuels and I, one day in December, had a delightful visit at the home of Kim Que Ban. Besides meeting the Christians in this home, there were neighbors and relatives who were not believers gathered in to see and talk with us. When we urged them to accept the Gospel message for themselves, one said, with tears in her eyes, "How can we do anything else since you have come out to us?" When Kim Si said at the close of the afternoon that our visit had been "like God" coming to see them, it made one feel that we need to live very close to Him when some of

these people in this impressive way accept us as God's messengers.

BIBLE READINGS. A number of times from two to five of the more advanced women met in my room for some Bible reading and study.

^{of the Hospital}
STUDENT-ASSISTANTS. I met the student-assistants, for only 8 lessons, I believe, and wished that we could have made opportunity for more work together, for I think we all enjoyed what we had/.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES IN OUT-STATIONS.

Tyung Ju Class, Oct. 8th to 14th.

Nong Chyun Tuk Hoong, Nov. 7th to 14th.

Eui Ju Ko Ryu Sak Chang, Nov. 18th to 23rd.

Tyul San E An, Dec. 9th to 14th.

Eui Ju Ko Syung, Dec. 17th to 22nd.

Nap Chyun, Jan. 6th to 12th.

Nyum Pang, Jan. 14th to 20th.

TYUNG JU CLASS. Enrolled, 49 Average attendance, 34 +
An earnest group of women, reinforced by delegations from Syen Chyun, Nap Chyun, and Nyum pang, were gathered here, and our Bible studies together were full of interest, and profit, too, I hope.
Miss Samuels taught singing, called the roll, and made the women happy by learning most of their names, besides giving other help during our itinerating trip.

NONG CHYUN TUK HOONG CLASS.

Enrolled, Average attendance,
There were at least 75 listeners and students in our class on Sunday, and a row of women and children outside the door. I noted a pretty custom in the way the collection was taken: the coins were brought in little bright-colored bags which were quietly laid on the tray as it was passed, and the owners found their small receptacles after service to take away for future use.

On the first day of this class a baptized woman was saying that she had so much other work to do that it was impossible to find time for Bible study. She was given a most decided "lecture" on the subject by Lang Si and one of the other sisters, so I suppose she must have deserved it. Her clothes were very dirty, and she didn't seem particularly ambitious in any line.

Many times I have observed that the woman exhorting or teaching addresses one person only, the other members of the company listening intently to what she says, and the words having apparently as much or more effect than if she had included the whole audience. A letter of greeting came to this class from Deacon Tyung Kue Tyung who could not be with us, but who is evidently very highly esteemed by the Christians.

Our singing lessons here were almost a failure because of the smoke in the rooms, and the effect of a cold on the voice of the one who tried to lead.

A sick baby next door occupied a good deal of thought and some attention, and we were glad to note at least a slight improvement in its condition before we left.

One night was disturbed by the moans and groans of a drunken man in the next room, and in the morning his brother,

the deacon, offered a public apology. It was pitiful, but only another illustration of the curse of intoxicating liquors.

The studies here were full of interest, the women and girls eagerly listening and asking questions. These days are revelations to one's own heart of the goodness of God and the riches of His Word, and of the inheritance which He has in store for His people.

EUI JU KO RYUN SAK CHANG CLASS. Enrolled Av. Attendance Kim Kwan Kun Chosa was very helpful here. He taught in the afternoons of several days, and arranged for, or led morning prayers and evening services. He conducted the studies beautifully, with the art of a teacher who knows his subject and is in love with it.

This little group has for its church a building which used to be a place for storing Government rice, and was secured for a very small sum of money.

In this class, after our morning studies together, we found that certain of those present had not grasped many of the thoughts given, so subdivided for further work, having those who knew teach those who hadn't learned the lesson, trying by repetition to put something into the duller minds.

A few sight-seers came in occasionally, and among them, a dear old lady and her daughter-in-law, who especially wished to be taught. The women who helped them had no doubt but that they were of "the elect," and freely expressed their joy and gratitude that God had chosen and brought them out from among the heathen. A call ~~book~~ ^{came} to a wealthy house some distance from the church was requested, and Kim Que Ban and her co-worker reported an interesting visit.

In spite of the rooms here having been either cold or smoky a good deal of the time, it was delightful to be among these people, who have been most kind, and who have made my stay as pleasant as possible. How little, after all, it means to spend but a few days in small rooms, dirty and dark; but we do pity those who all their lives have no other shelters, when all out-of-doors is light and bright and beautiful!

Instead of stopping at inns on our way home from this place, we had dinner with a woman who had attended the class regularly, but went ahead to prepare for us; and staid all night at the house of Kim Chipsa, whose wife is a bright, cheery, busy little woman with three nice daughters.

Our next day's dinner was at the home of a widow who lives at Kat Pa Whe, the mother of one of our school girls, and here we were entertained in state. "Sister Kim" had gone ahead to see that preparations should be made for us, and the home was one of the most comfortable and luxurious I've visited in Korea. I really felt out of place in my dusty, worn travelling garb. But the best part of the visit was that the sight-seers who gathered in had to listen as well as look; and after Kim Si and Kang Si, had said what they wished, an elderly woman was introduced to me as a "lost sheep", and a few days later I heard that she had come back to the fold.

TYUL SAN E AN CLASS. Enrolled 82 Average attendance 46
 A number of bright young girls here suggested a problem for the future. They have a thirst for knowledge, and could take the time for study if they had a teacher. Would it not be possible--until the teacher is provided---to have a course of Home Study prepared for such girls, or is there already such a list made out? Miss Samuels spent Sunday with us here, and gave the girls a treat by teaching them new hymns.

The importance of Bible study is always emphasized by the women who help teach. About 80 women and girls were present on Sunday, and were in one class which Kang Si taught; I prompted ^win order to say what I had to say; and Kim Que Ban made some very appropriate remarks after she had read, by request, a selection in Acts which gave a synopsis of the lesson. How absorbed the women were in what she said! She has magnetism--that sincerest desire for the welfare of every person she meets; --unselfish love for souls.

On the last day of class, a list^s of texts ~~was~~ for memorizing was given to the girls; we did this also in some other classes, offering a book as a reward for the recitation of them, the Deacon to notify me when the work was done. Nine books were sent to different places in February to those who had fulfilled the task. I have also tried the systematic use of leaflets, giving one to each woman and girl present, asking her to read it and then pass it on to some one not yet a believer, explaining the meaning and urging acceptance of the doctrine. I know nothing of the results of this plan^y, but it perhaps helps to impress upon some that every one in "the church should be a force for work".

Was asked to see a sick child, and could only urge a visit to Dr. Sharrocks. A week spent in close contact with these earnest Korean friends makes one sorry to go away and leave them, when more time could so pleasantly and profitably be occupied.

EUI JU KO SYUNG.CLASS. Enrolled 74 Av. ATTENDANCE 52
 Our journey from E An to this place was rather hard, but we were repaid for all our efforts when we met the women at the regular prayer-meeting. Our class work begun the next morning, with studies in Matthew. Kim Ewan Kun Chosa taught from Philippians in the afternoons, and we followed with singing lessons. I enjoyed the women here especially. Strangers frequently came in, and I got around to a number of the homes in the vicinity. In one house, ~~where~~ most of the inmates are Christians, I met a lovely young woman of 18 years, whose parents-in-law and husband are still unbelievers, so although she has a "believing mind", it is taken for granted that she cannot come to church. Of course we have learned that the young daughters-in-law in Korea have very little opportunity for independent action; and one's heart goes out in special love, and desire to help just such as these. Later, this young woman came to one or two services, and we pray that she may become strong in Him to witness for her Saviour. How precious we should esteem each opportunity to lead a soul closer to God!

A few sick folks came to be made more comfortable, and some were recommended to go to Dr. Sharrocks. Among those whom I saw was a five-year-old boy to whose home I went, after meeting, one starlit, frosty night. He is a dear little Christian.

As our class here closed on the morning of Dec. 22nd it seemed fitting to urge that a special effort be made to extend the Christian joy. The company of earnest women here proved that much ^{beautiful} prayerful, faithful work had been done, and this church is one of the results of seed-sowing begun by Kim Que Ban.

Is it any wonder that she continues to give the gracious invitation to all who will listen to her? She thanks God for what He has wrought, and prepares to receive yet more of His goodness! Shall not we be as wise in winning souls?

On our return to Syen Chyun we expected to spend a night at an inn where we have frequently been kept, but someone there was sick, and the room was occupied by a Japenese, so we had to go on. 'twas nearly dark, and several of our coolies were drunk, but after a while, we found a house where we finally secured permission to stay.

One room, about 8 by 8 ft. sufficed for the three women with whom I was travelling, the hostess, her daughter-in law and young daughter, and me. We were somewhat crowded, but got considerable rest, and were very grateful for the hospitality which permitted us shelter. This is one of the times when one can be appreciative of even a miserable Korean house. We were sure that we had been led to stop at that house when we learned that the family had been inquiring about Christianity, and had read some books; so of course Kim Que Pan must stop in the midst of her supper to answer questions and urge them to believe! I think that Dr. VanDyke might write another chapter, perhaps, if he knew this earnest evangelist who has such a passion for preaching the Gospel,--her "ruling passion".

NAP CHYUN CLASS. Enrolled

Av. Attendance

The Christian women here were very eager to study and frequently strangers came in, among whom several gave evidence of deep interest. One intense young woman was afraid "not to believe", yet she knew her own weakness--that she could not trust herself to continue in the faith, and desired our special prayers in her behalf. I made a few calls ^{while} at this ~~place~~, one on the Deacon's aged mother, who had been out to several meetings, but the cold weather had caused a slight illness, and she wept because she was deprived of coming to say "good by".

One of the most earnest and intelligent of the church women is a widow who makes her living by selling "kook-soo" (vermicelli). Her 7-year old daughter goes to school with the boys at present because there is no Girls school ~~here~~ for her to attend.

I had the opportunity of giving an infant its first two baths (let us not be faithless and fear that they might be the last) using a "pak-a-ji" ^{half a grand} as a basin. A dear baby it was, too, tho' "only a girl". Here, also, some sick people were around for help or advice. In a few simple cases, our "home remedies" could be applied; for others, the Syen Chyun doctor had to be recommended.

NYUM PANG CLASS. Enrolled

Av. Attendance

Mrs. Kearns and I were both here, and I was especially glad for her presence and help, but sorry on her account that this proved to be the least interesting class of the season. Yet it was only "comparatively speaking" ~~&~~ the least interesting. The weather was cold and neither of us felt perfectly well a part of the time, so that our spectacles may have been slightly blue. We had chosen the first three chapters of John's Gospel for our morning ~~studies~~ studies, and a part of his first letter for some of our afternoons;--- so many lessons about love and unity came to us before I learned that the lack of those graces in sufficient quantity was the reason why the church was not in a flourishing condition.

The serious situation is recognized by some of the members, so I trust that the proper remedy may be applied, and with success. My attention was called to a very sick old lady here, and I wished exceedingly for a doctor's presence, or else my absence; but finally decided that if my mother had to use either the simple means I had at hand, or the Korean doctor's prescriptions, I would certainly choose the former course, so if these people wished, I would do what I could, tho' I really feared that the woman was dying, and knew that I was taking a risk. The patient's friends were Christians, and earnest prayers were offered for her: for her restoration, if that was God's will for her; if He wished her to leave this world, an abundant entrance into Heaven. Just before we returned to Syen Chyun, I heard that she was recovering.

NOTES of a few lessons ^{which} learned during class work.

It seemed well, in preparing the book for roll-call, to copy from the church record-book the names of all members and attendants, and calling them regularly, instead of listing only those who actually came, in the order of their appearance. Those least interested in the studies, perhaps because they cannot read, may come finally, because they know they are missed; or because those present become tired answering negatively for them, and persuade them to come and answer for themselves. In making up reports and average attendance, of course only those who personally presented themselves could be counted as "enrolled".

When the teacher addresses one person in the audience, simply allowing the others to listen, the messages are often more direct and helpful, than if addressed to the whole company, and at least the one person spoken to cannot apply the lesson to all the others --to the exclusion of herself.

The avidity and ease with which the girls and younger women committed to memory selections of Scripture emphasizes, I think, the need of a course of home study for those who cannot get to any school; and if such a schedule has already been prepared it would be wise to send it to certain churches for the use of those who might care to take it up.

I believe it is good training for the Bible-woman to allow her to do much of the teaching, for it does not prevent the missionary giving her own thoughts, and being constantly referred to regarding difficult or unknown points, (sometimes also unknown by the missionary); for the questions are often free and full of suggestion, requiring a good knowledge of the Bible itself, and I always feel happiest when I can refer the questioners to a text which exactly answers their inquiry.

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