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1913

Report

of

The Korea Mission

of the

Presbyterian Church

in the

U. S. A.

to the

Annual Meeting

held at

Pyeong Yang

September

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Rev. PAK TAIRO, called from the Chai Ryung City Church to be the first member of the General Assembly's Mission to China.

FOREWORD.

Korea doesn't hold the world spellbound these days by tales which could only be matched by apostolic times. The gains of the present day are not spectacular. The mortar in the walls of the Church is setting. Search these pages and find out the ways in which the Church has grown.

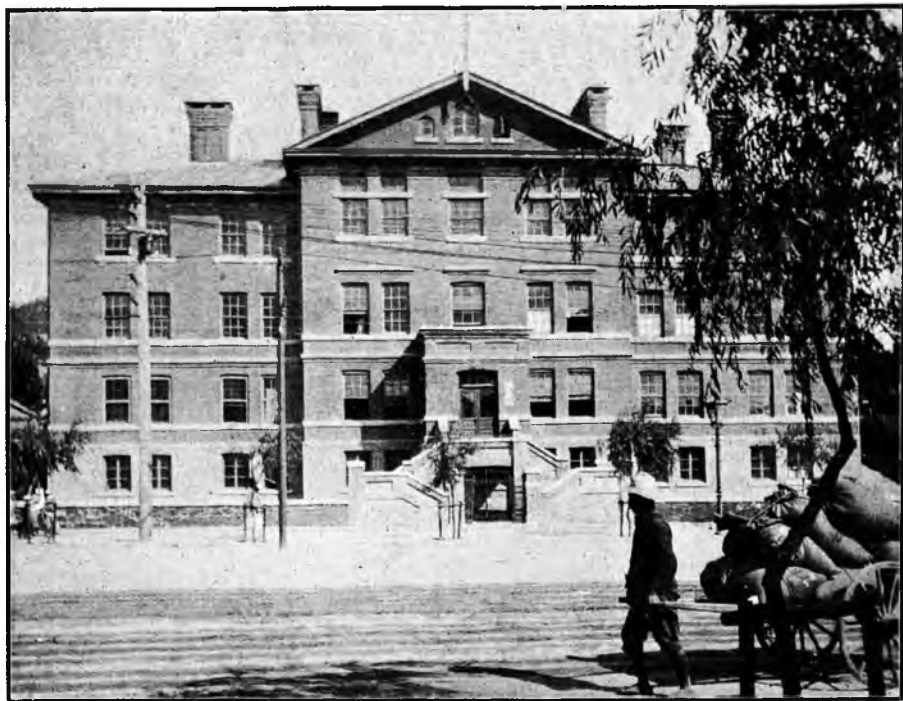
Keep the receiver to your ear, for Korea hasn't rung off yet. We thank the Board and the Church at home for the five new lady workers sent during the past two years; but we want three times as many ladies, and about a million times as many men as we have received. (But even a million times none doesn't make very many), Send us re-enforcements.

We have problems incident to the Church's growth in organization and the world's growth in sophistication. Help us to solve both kinds of problems.

The Korean Church did one of the biggest things in its history when it started a Mission in China this past spring. Look for this and the other treasures hidden in these pages.

Don't think that you have lived up to your opportunity when you have finished reading. Sit down at your desk and write back to the people in this land in whom you are interested, and tell them how much Korea has done for you and how much you intend to do for Korea. If you don't, someone will be greatly tempted to feel that you can get along without receiving a copy of the report next year.

We in Korea know that the work of the year could not have been accomplished if you had not helped in a multitude of ways, and for that reason we thank Him with Whom your prayers have availed.



Severance Union Medical College Building, Seoul.

SEOUL STATION.

MISSIONARIES.	WORK.	SUPPORTED BY.	ARRIVED ON FIELD.
Rev. H. G. Underwood	Evan. Educ. Literary	Individual.	1885
Mrs. H. G. Underwood	Evan. Liter.	Grand Rapids Women's Society	1888
Dr. J. S. Gale	Evan. Liter.	Wash. D. C. S. S.	1888
Mrs. J. S. Gale	Lang. Evan.	10th Ch. Phila. Pa.	1910
Dr. O. R. Avison	Medical, Educ. Evan.	An Individual.	1893
Mrs. O. R. Avison	Evangelistic.	An Individual.	1893
Rev. A. A. Pieters	Evan. Educ.	Ch. Halstead, Kas.	1895
Mrs. A. A. Pieters	Evan. Educ.	Ch. Halstead, Kas.	1897
Miss Shields	Medical Evan.	Utica Presb. Soc.	1897
Rev. E. H. Miller	Educ. Evan.	Board	1901
Mrs. E. H. Miller	Educ. Evan.	Indiana Presby.	1901
Rev. Dr. C. A. Clark	Evangelistic	Various Churches	1902
Mrs. C. A. Clark	Evangelistic	Piper City, In.	1902
Miss K. Wambold	Evangelistic	Emmanuel Presby. S.S. Los Angeles	1897
Dr. J. W. Hirst	Medical, Educ.	Mr. Severance	1904
Mrs. J. W. Hirst	Evangelistic	Mr. Severance	1901
Mr. J. F. Genso	Miss Treas.	Brown Mem. Balt M. S.	1908
Mrs. J. F. Genso	Evan. Educational	Board	1908
Rev. J. U. S. Toms	Evangelistic	Neenah and Oskkosh, Wis.	1906
Mrs. J. U. S. Toms	Evangelistic	" "	1908
Miss Margo Lee Lewis	Educational	Mr. Stewart	1910
Miss Ruby B. Brownlee	Evangelistic	Oklahoma 1st Ch.	1910
Miss Lera Avison	Educational, Evan,	Board	1911
Miss Helen Forsyth	Med. Educational	Mrs. A. F. Shaufler	1911
Dr. A. I. Ludlow	Med. Educational	Mr. Severance	1912
Mrs. A. I. Ludlow	Medical	Mr. Severance	1912
Mr. H. H. Underwood	Educational	An Individual	1912

SEOUL STATION

in sending in her report feels thankful to God for sparing the lives of all her missionaries, and though there has been serious illness, and some have had to pass under the surgeon's knife, all are much better, and nearly all have entirely recovered, with promise of greater usefulness for the year to come.

Just as we are writing our report comes the sad news of the calling home of Mr. L. H. Severance. He was the friend of Seoul Station, the friend of the Korea Mission, the friend of Missions everywhere, the helper and fellow-worker in every good work the world over. Seoul Station feels stunned as we try to realize our loss.

We are glad to record that during the year we have welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Pieters and their family from furlough. Dr. and Mrs. Ludlow have also taken up their work as full members of the Station. We have been called upon to part with Dr. and Mrs. Smith who have endeared themselves to us all during the year that they had been with us.

The exigencies of the work among the Japanese, much to our regret, removed from our circle the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis who have gone to Taiden. It is during the past year that we have been privileged to have Miss Lera Avison amongst us as a full worker, and we rejoice to see her earnest, untiring and most successful service, and to see how she has been able to win her way with the young Korean girls.

Mr. Horace H. Underwood returned with his parents last August, having just finished College, to take up work as an associate missionary. He was heartily welcomed by both Koreans and foreigners and not having forgotten the language he was, like Miss Avison, able to undertake more hours of work, with possibly better results than most new workers, who are handicapped with the inability to communicate with the people.

Mr. G. Wilber Avison, though not under appointment, has returned to Korea, and is acting as Secretary to his busy father, and carrying on S.S. work for the children of non-Christians at Yong San.

Several members of Seoul Station have spent considerable time in other parts of the field attending to the work of other Stations or of the Mission, totalling during the year full two men's time.

VISITORS.

During the past year we have been favored with more visitors than in any previous year. Not only is Korea now on the direct line to Europe, and not only are the clergy of America and Europe desirous of studying missions at first hand, and therefore visiting the stations directly, but more and more the laity are also taking interest in foreign mission work and the Christian propoganda is assuming such proportions as to attract the attention of many who formerly would have been classed simply as globe trotters. Foremost among our visitors, we must place those who came to help us in our need, Messrs. Dunlop and Pieters and Wilson, who spent months giving most valuable assistance in the conspiracy trial. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gordon were a benediction to us all. The visits of Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley White and others of our denomination were altogether too hurried for them to gain an adequate idea of the work that is being done. This year has been notable also for the coming of the Sunday School Commission with its earnest laymen, and for the Mott Conference which brought with it welcome representatives from all our missions and our country stations. We were also privileged to benefit by the service of Professor Cummings who was of no little help to the missionaries, both older and younger, in his lectures and classes on phonetics and language study.

Missionaries from China, Japan and the Philippines have

avored us during the year, and interesting and instructive conferences as to peoples, languages, and methods of work have been held, all of which have revealed to us more and more the unity of the race and the work, and the oneness at heart of the workers.

Severance Hospital with its equipment and its physicians has rendered service not only to Koreans, to foreigners in Seoul and to out stations, but to foreigners from neighboring countries who have received skillful care which has saved more than one trip to America, if not many a life.

Dr. W. W. White, this time accompanied by Mrs. White and Miss Palmer, was again able to visit us and to carry on a Bible Conference for the missionaries of all denominations gathered here for the meeting of the Federal Council of Missions.

Every department of the work of Seoul Station has shown a steady advance during the year. The difficulties to be contended with have been greater than ever before. The financial depression brought about by the transition period has in no way been relieved and has brought greater financial problems to all church work. The Conspiracy Case, with over 100 Korean Christians, some of them the churches' best leaders, in jail, had naturally a deterrent effect on the ordinary enquirers' desire to attend church; and the emigration of great numbers to Manchuria and even to Mexico and Hawaii, some of whom were prominent leaders in Christian work, one would suppose would have made this year's report somewhat discouraging: and yet the attendance on Church services has in most cases maintained its own; in some there has been a marked increase, and strangest of all, the native contributions of the past year show but little sign of having been effected by the severe monetary stringency. In every department as stated above, there has however been a decided increase and we can well say that this has been the most marked year of mission work in many respects in Seoul Station.

EDUCATIONAL.

**The Women's
Academy.**

Miss Lewis, the Principal, reports the completion of the beautiful new dormitory, the gift of Mr. Severance and says "The whole school, faculty and students alike, with hearts full, rejoice in their new home, and we can hardly find words to express our gratitude to Mr. Severance." In this school the girls not only receive a full course in domestic science, such as to fit them to become good Korean house-wives, but also in various forms of domestic industry. The Girl's Christian Association is doing good work, provides Sunday School teachers for some city Sunday Schools, sends enough money to the missionary society to send their own Bible woman to the Island of Quelpart. Numbers of the ladies of the Station have assisted Miss Lewis in her teaching during the year. Miss Avison has given nearly all her time, and others, as opportunity permitted.

"The happiest work of all the year, for the girls," Miss Lewis adds, "the fruit of which we are still seeing, was the first week in January which was observed as a week of prayer. In the afternoons Dr. Hardie of the S.M.E. Mission held a series of meetings which were helpful to all. Some who were more or less problems before, have been so completely changed that you would not recognise them as the same girls. We do not wish a single girl to leave the school until she has consecrated her life to Jesus Christ for the Holy Spirit to rule and reign, that she may be a channel through which God can work, every day of her life."

We need only our recitation building properly equipped, endowment sufficient for running expenses, the normal worker for whom we have been asking for several years, and someone to take charge of the industrial work.

Of the **J. D. Wells Training School**, Mr. Miller reports that this year has been its greatest in growth since the begin-

ning of the school in 1901. We closed the school year in March with an attendance of 78, out of an enrollment of 93, and graduated our largest class. We opened the new year with expectation of a large increase and the results were beyond our expectations. After sifting out those who were not to stay we found that we had an enrollment of 162. It is interesting to note that of the total number of graduates 84% are now actively engaged in, or preparing for, Christian work and 95% are leading faithful Christian lives.

After years of effort we have at last secured the lot east of the school building down to the road. Alongside of the road it is proposed to put up the new Industrial building, and levelling the hill at the top will give plenty of room for the new dormitory when the appropriation is at hand. The present dormitory accommodation is altogether inadequate and is little or no credit to the Mission.

Mr. H. H. Underwood has been in charge of the Industrial Department. While providing means of partial support to a number of needy boys, efforts are being made to teach them useful and remunerative work or trades. Dyeing, knitting, stocking weaving, bamboo work and embroidery are among the departments already established. Carpentry and joinery is to be introduced soon, but the main efforts of the year have been put into weaving.

All the **Primary Schools** of this section, a total of 27, have been put under one committee and we find that there is an enrollment of 782 pupils. They are mainly supported by the natives at no little sacrifice, though the stringency referred to above, makes it doubtful whether they can all be maintained. This figure represents a larger number of schools that have been amalgamated for the sake of efficiency. The total number of teachers employed is fifty, and reports from the various schools show that the teachers in many cases are the leaders in evangelistic work in their section. The school boys and girls show a zeal in direct Christian work, that has made

groups and Churches where there were no schools quite anxious for one in their own section.

Pierson Memorial Bible School. This school has had another successful year, having had three full terms of work.

Changes in location and constitution and the arrangement of details with New York have not allowed of the fullest development of the school, but we had our first graduating exercises in June, there being 22 graduates. The classes were well attended and efforts were made to see to it that every student was actively engaged in some form of Christian work. The permanent home has not been settled yet, but we have continued to enjoy the Methodist buildings. The committee in New York has suggested certain changes in the constitution which will duly be submitted.

MEDICAL WORK.

As in Educational, so in Medical work this has been a noted year for Seoul. The new building for the Medical College and Dispensary has been completed and was dedicated on the 13th of June of this year, and the hospital building proper has been fully renovated. The College is a Union Institute and more and more the other Missions have come to see the importance of assigning one of their number for stated periods of teaching. All the larger missions have now definitely agreed to this and many of them have faithfully endeavored during the past year to carry out such plans, but thus far none of them have been able to accomplish what they desired. Dr. Mills being in America and Dr. Follwell being home on furlough it has been no easy work to plan for the five grades of classes, consisting of 65 students during the first part of the year and 77 during the first term of the new year. These students come from every province in Korea, and from nearly all the Missions working in this country, and are all Christians. The Hospital has also been reaching a larger constituency than

ever before, having had an increase during the year over former years of about $51\frac{1}{2}\%$ of patients. The in-patients have crowded the hospital so that not only were the beds at times all filled, but some were compelled to lie on the floor. The death rate has been greatly reduced, being only 5%, although the cases have been of a severe nature.

The office practice during the year has been extremely large, consisting of 835 foreigners, 165 Japanese, 1,924 Koreans, a total of 2,920 an increase in this department of 118%. Home visits have been also increased by 98% and there have been 32 calls from other stations out of town.

All those in connection with the hospital staff are also actively engaged in direct evangelistic work, and as previously, so in the past year, not only has the institution been helping the Church work in the city and country, but it has been the center of evangelistic effort working through the South Gate Church and its branches.

The Training School for Nurses has been housed during the year in the renovated ex-isolation wards. This has been a great improvement on what they previously have had, but a Nurses Home is one of the greatest needs of the Medical Plant at present. During the past year this has been under the care of Miss Forsyth, with Miss Shields assisting her as her strength would permit.

With the growing demands of medical work, with the great good that is bound to come to the cause of Christ from having well trained consecrated Christian doctors, more and more the necessity is felt of providing in some adequate manner for properly carrying on the Union Medical College and Nurses' Training School.

WOMEN'S WORK.

This also has reached high water mark during the past year. Systematic courses in Bible work including normal - Bible Conference for voluntary workers, Sunday School teachers

normal class attended by 56 women Sunday School teachers, Bible Institute held for 6 weeks, local church and district classes, culminated in the largest women's Bible Conference that we have ever had in Seoul, composed of both country and city women, 500 of whom were registered, with an attendance throughout very nearly approximating that. These were the outward signs of the work carried on for the women of the city and country sections during the year. These city conferences have closed with special mass meetings for Christian women one of which was a union meeting of different denominations that packed the largest Church in the city and was ably presided over by a Korean matron of long experience in Christian work. The outstanding features of the women's work for the year have been the opening of the Women's Bible Institute; the Union Women's Sunday School Conference; the Union Missionary Society for the women, and Union Evangelistic Meetings for the women of all the Churches of the city.

GENERAL EVANGELISTIC WORK.

When we come to the use of terms there is much that is misleading and we must not forget that every department of the work thus far touched upon is pre-eminently evangelistic. What we now term Evangelistic rather refers to direct preaching and Ecclesiastical oversight. This work in Seoul Station naturally divides itself into two sections, city and country work.

The size of Seoul had hardly allowed for
City Work. the development of one local congregation until it was compelled to swarm. The interests of the work demanded the establishment of preaching places in different parts of the city so as to best reach the entire population. At present there are seven Presbyterian Churches here, and these together with other denominations give about a score of churches in the city with an average Sunday attendance of about ten thousand.

Beginning with the first established :—The **Sai Moun An**

Church has been called the mother of the city churches and in fact it has been called upon to give from its members to assist in the organization of other Churches in other parts of the city, near which they lived. Its membership is still quite scattered, and it maintains some 16 cottage prayer meetings and evening Bible Study classes with an average weekly attendance of over 300, giving an average total attendance of the mid-week prayer meeting of between 400 and 500. The congregation is almost entirely composed of the poorer classes and the financial standing has been a problem greater this year than ever, yet we are able to report a considerable advance over last year. Despite the increased poverty of the people the total contributions were Yen 2,226.81. This Church is the center for evangelistic work of the six countries composing what is known as the Western Circuit.

The Central Church. This has been indeed a notable year for this church, having witnessed the completion of its new building which has been especially designed with a view to its adaptability for the large Annual Bible Conferences. Here also the increasing poverty of the people is making the financial problem a trying one, but during the year the Church has paid off most of its pledges for the new building (over 2,000 dollars gold) and it has paid 8 salaries: 2 preachers, 1 Bible woman, 4 school teachers and a janitor. Although the body of the congregation are poor, one or two well-to-do members have materially assisted in raising these funds. In a peculiar way this church is the center of social life for the congregation, its grounds are in use every day and nearly all day, and the church is made the social home for the people young and old.

Dr. Clark reports considerable activity among the young men of the church in starting special classes and Sabbath Schools.

Yun Mot Kol. This is the largest and richest Church in the city and adds to its life the youthful vigor and enthusiasm of the boys and girls of the Academies of the Station.

Dr. Gale reports an average attendance for an average year marked by no special features, but a normal Christian experience. The congregation remains at about 700, 450 women and girls and 250 men and boys. They have a band of personal workers who are appointed by the church to seek individuals, read and pray with them and lead them to a life of trust and peace.

South Gate Church. During the year this church has called its own pastor and he with the church leaders and doctors and nurses and doctor's wives has been steadily pushing forward the work in this church, as well as in the two or three missions that it has started. The pastor has been especially active in pastoral visitation, the results of which have been manifested in the attendance on church services. It has a membership of about 91 with an average attendance of 300.

Myedong Church. This church has continued its steady growth. They have called their new pastor who has been duly installed, and have elected three new elders. They have been very successful in their Sunday School for non-christian children which is receiving a good deal of attention. The women's classes under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Miller report a large and enthusiastic attendance. It has an average attendance of 400, of whom one said "It is the solidest looking congregation in the city, so many substantial looking men and women."

North Andong Church. The youngest of the city churches, a branch of Dr. Clark's, dedicated its new building in September. This church is now entirely in the charge of its Korean Pastor and session, and is accomplishing an excellent work in its section of the city surrounded as it is by the homes of the old gentry of the city, and of Korea. Representatives of many of the best families in Korca attend church regularly at this place. It is certainly commendable to note the way in which the people of this church took up the

matter of their new building, prepared their own plans and raised over 5,000 *Yen* amongst themselves. Its pastor is Stated Clerk of the General Assembly and wields an influence throughout all Korea.

The **S. F. Moore Memorial Church** at Tong Mok is under the care of Mr. Pieters and in his absence has been assisted much by the oversight of Mr. Hugh Miller of the B. & F. B. S. There have been no specially marked features of growth during the past year, but the helper and Bible woman have done faithful work. Considering its size the people have shown great liberality, for with a communicant membership of 54, and catechumens numbering 24, they raised *Yen* 238.92 during the year.

In all these city churches there are, in addition to the evening Bible and Prayer Meeting classes, morning or afternoon mid-week Bible classes for women, the total of which show that strong and careful efforts are being made both to win the city for Christ and to nourish and feed the Christians.

The young people of the Church have shown much zeal during the past year in starting Sunday Schools on Sunday afternoons for the children of non-Christians, gatherings being held in the churches and other places as opportunity affords, so that we have now over a dozen such schools with an attendance varying from 100 to 500 each.

The young people of the churches and Academies, with their C. E. and other missionary societies are carrying on an active work in and around the city. The regular Morning Sunday Schools throughout the city include practically the entire attendance on regular church services.

The schools are divided into classes and taught by Korean teachers who meet to study the lesson the previous Saturday. It is becoming the rule more and more to have two teachers for each class and that no teacher be allowed to teach a class who has not attended the previous teachers' meeting.

This brings us to the country work of this Station.

Dr. Gale in addition to his large city church has charge of Tuk Sum and Whang Simnee where work is reported as progressing.

Dr. Clark having the East Circuit and part of the Southern has been assisted by Mr. Genso who has taken the oversight of 5 out of the 45 churches in these two circuits. There has been a steady advance through the whole section, and 4 churches are uniting in calling a pastor whom they hope to install at once. Three more elders have chosen for three different churches, and great activity has been shown in church building. The past year has shown five new churches and one renovated.

South Circuit. The balance of the S. Circuit has been under the care of Mr. Toms who in addition to this work has spent 6 weeks in Fusan territory. By re-arrangement of groups, combining some, he reports 28 groups with 7 more prayer meeting places, and during the past year one church has been built, and two buildings have been renovated; for churches. Mr. Toms says that the last few months have seen a stirring and emotion which give encouraging promise for the future. The gifts of this year are almost double those of the last year.

The West Circuit. This circuit comprises 6 counties and reports 36 groups, which have been divided into 4 districts, organized with district leaders and conference, with semi-annual circuit conferences for the better covering of the whole field. Pastor Soh Kiung Jo found himself unable to carry on the work, and felt it necessary to resign, consequently these groups have not received the attention that might be desired.

The loss by emigration from this circuit has been very large especially among the Christians; these were however 115 admitted to full membership with a total of 993 communicants for this section who, despite the extreme poverty have contributed Yen 3,824.89 for all objects during the past year.

Some new churches have been built and some others have been enlarged. In all these country groups, following the suggestion of the committee on large classes, circuit, district and local classes, have been held, so that opportunity has been given to all groups that desired to have systematic Bible study, and this opportunity has been so improved, that the enrolled attendance of the year has reached the thousands, all culminating in the largest Bible Conference for Seoul that we have ever had, with an enrolled attendance of between 500 and 600.

Literary Work. **The Christian News** has continued unhindered under the care of Dr. J. S. Gale, who in addition to this has been pushing forward translations of Sunday School lessons and has completed Dr. Blackstone's "Jesus is coming," Dr. Cumming's book on Language Study, as well as mixed script version of the Old Testament up to Isaiah.

Dr. Clark has prepared a commentary on Leviticus.

Dr. Underwood has prepared a number of books and booklets for the press, as well as seeing some through the press. No small amount of time has been given to the preparation of suitable type for use in our books.

Korea Field. Mrs. Underwood has continued her work on the "Korea Field" assisted by Mr. H. H. Underwood.

Other books are also under way by members of the Station.

SEOUL STATION STATISTICS.—YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUITS.	PASTORS.	Population.	Organized Churches.	Groups.	Total Baptized.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this year.	Primary Schools.	Pupils.	Total Contributions U.S. Gold.
West	H. G. Underwood. ...	116,000	—	36	993	184	3000	115	7	212	\$1,912.20
East	C. A. Clark	103,000	6	22	504	150	1100	63	6	63	326.26
South	J. U. S. Toms	133,000	—	27	226	126	654	32	2	—	354.74
Central	C. A. Clark	40,000	3	13	217	80	600	22	2	25	276.27
Yun Dong	J. S. Gale	110,000	1	3	400	201	678	54	2	120	1,114.24
Myo Dong	E. H. Miller		1	—	192	52	337	45	—	—	494.20
An Dong	Han Suk Chin		1	—	97	33	229	29	—	—	2,866.90
Seung Dong... ..	C. A. Clark		1	—	178	84	450	18	2	73	1,257.21
Sai Mun An... ..	H. G. Underwood. ...		1	—	330	120	800	27	1	70	999.85
South Gate	Pak Chung Chan... ..		1	3	91	66	462	45	1	38	279.78
Tong Mak.....	A. A. Pieters		—	2	54	24	141	11	—	—	139.47
1912-13 Total		502,000	15	106	3282*	1120*	8451	461	21	601	\$10,621.11
1911-12 Total		502,000	11	114	3532	1474	8607	684	21	421	\$10,136.92
1910-11 Total		502,000	6	110	2980	2314	7788	605	24	632	\$ 7,942.15

* NOTE.—Decrease due largely to clearing up of rolls.

FUSAN STATION.

MISSIONARIES.	HOME ADDRESS.	ARRIVAL.
Rev. Herbert E. Blair	Joplin, Mo.	Nov., 1904
Mrs. H. E. Blair	Colorado Springs, Colo.	June, 1907
Miss Anna S. Doriss	Germantown, Pa.	Nov., 1908
Rev. G. H. Winn	Omaha, Neb.	Jan., 1909
Mrs. G. H. Winn	Washington, D.D.	Nov., 1908
Rev. R. E. Winn	Beloit, Kans.	Sept., 1909
Mrs. R. E. Winn	Emporia, Kans.	Sept., 1909

INTRODUCTION.

Although we returned to our work last Fall from Annual Meeting with heavy hearts because of the fewness of our workers and the appalling greatness of the work, yet we can sing praises to our Heavenly Father that he did not forsake us in our time of great need but has wonderfully blest and prospered the work of our Station during the past year.

The removal of Mr. Smith and family to Pyeng Yang, Miss Doriss' absence from the field for a time equal to more than a regular furlo, and Mr. Blair's absence on furlo, handicapped us in every phase of our work and left but two families in the Station to handle the work of our entire field.

We desire at this time to express our thanks to Taiku Station for Mrs. Reiner's assistance in our local class for women last Fall, for Miss McGee's efficient service this Spring and for the many professional visits from Dr. Fletcher; also for Dr. Thornton Mills' visit when he gave us much spiritual inspiration. We are grateful to Chungju for the very valuable help of Miss Davis and Mrs. Cook in our midwinter class for women

at Miryang; to Andong, for the able assistance Mr. Welbon gave at the men's class in February; to Syenchun for the help Mr. Lampe gave to our churches during the six weeks he itinerated among them; and to Seoul for a like service rendered by Mr. Toms. Without the help of all the good people some of our work would necessarily have been neglected, but thanks to their efficient service and the ceaseless efforts of our own Station force our church work has gone forward.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.

This has been a trying year for our evangelistic work, for many of our people, especially in our Northern circuits, becoming discouraged because of failure of crops year after year and because of political feelings have moved away to Manchuria, hoping to better their conditions; but alas, we hear very sad tales of the hard life they suffer up there because of the extreme cold to which they were not accustomed and for which they were not prepared. In a few instances nearly all the members of a church have emigrated leaving only the bare building. On the other hand some of our churches have prospered materially as well as spiritually. The Kimhai city church, which has the largest congregation under our care, as well as some smaller churches have rebuilt and enlarged their church buildings. And a great deal of interest is taken by many of our Christians in laying aside their tenth for the Lord's work.

Another indication of prosperity and advance is that several churches are combining in order to call and support native pastors. The four local churches called Han Moksa last Fall and two other native pastor have been asked for in our territory, thus decreasing the number of churches to be cared for by Helpers. Therefore we feel that self-support is on the increase and more eagerly desired by the churches.

As the people realize more and more that the Church has not been established for those who are dissatisfied with political

conditions, but that only those who are truly repentant for their sins and whose lives are in keeping with the teachings of the Holy Book are taken into its fold the number of new believers is not so great as in years past, but we feel that those who have been baptized or accepted as catechumens are worthy additions to the Church.

One particularly sad feature of the work has been that many of our Christians have had to be disciplined for breaking the marriage laws of the Church which fix the age limit at 18 for boys and 16 for girls and forbid marriage with unbelievers; and it is especially to be regretted that some of them, not ignorantly, but voluntarily and wilfully, even after having been exhorted by pastor and Helper, acted contrary to these laws.

Mr. George Winn in his report says "At the time of the large Winter class for men at Kalchun, that church elected its second elder, the first elder having been ordained only the previous August.

"The native church thruout the Southern Province is just beginning to come into its heritage of ruling elders. This year in my circuit four elders were ordained and one more elected."

FUSAN LOCAL WORK.

The Yungsunkogai church in charge of Mr. George Winn with Han Moksa as copastor, has supported a male evangelist and a Bible woman thru whose efforts a number of new believers have come into the church. The Sunday School has been divided into classes with competent teachers. At present the young girls of the Sunday School are meeting in the girls' school building and the boys in their school building, while one class of women meets in Pastor Han's house thus allowing more room for the remaining classes in the church.

The spirit of giving has been revived among the members and last Fall each member pledged a certain sum of money or

quantity of rice as his contribution to the pastor's salary to be paid monthly. The Korean pastor, associated with Mr. George Winn, has had charge of the Chakalchu and Yungdo local churches and also the church on "Beautiful View Island" at the entrance of Fusan harbor, all of which contribute to his salary. They have also built a nice parsonage on the church site in Yungsunkogai.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

A boys' school has been conducted thruout the year in the building formerly used as a church and located on the hospital compound. About thirty boys have been in attendance and it was a great pleasure at promotion time to hear these small boys repeating long passages of Scripture, reciting the Catechism, &c. The teacher is one of the deacons of the church and a very capable man. The local church has borne half the expenses of this school—besides paying the salaries of pastor, male evangelist and Bible woman.

Not being able to withstand the pathetic pleadings of the Korcans for a girls' school the Station allowed the use of one room in our splendid Middle School building for a primary school under the supervision of Mrs. R. E. Winn. The first day school opened 23 bright little girls applied for admission and the attendance so steadily increased that they had to use an additional room. At the time school closed, June 15th, the enrollment was 45. A young married woman from Syenchun had charge of the school for five months after which time she had to return to Seoul; her succesor was a former pupil in the school under Mrs. Irvin and, although not a graduate was employed because of her quiet manner, gentle disposition, and deep Christian character. Pastor Han gave Bible instruction three times per week. For several months we were unable to get a Japanese teacher but after much searching and prayer we obtained the services of a young woman, member of the

local Japanese church and a graduate of one of our Mission Schools in Japan. The tuition received from the pupils helped considerably to defray the running expenses of the school.

The problem of our country schools continues to be very perplexing. The number of such schools, already too few, has decreased because several have been discontinued during the past year owing to lack of funds. A few, however, are still flourishing although entirely on native support.

COUNTRY WORK.

Mr. George Winn. Mr. George Winn had oversight of Kimhai, Kalchun, Yangsan, and Northwest circuits comprising a total of about 50 churches. While out on his first trip in the Fall he was startled by a telegram announcing the sudden death of his mother. The following two weeks were spent in Manchuria where he went to attend her funeral and to be a comfort to the lonely father, Dr. T. C. Winn. By great effort he was able to visit nearly all his churches before Christmas.

He reports that the churches in his Southern circuits seem to be holding their own but those in the Northwestern circuit have suffered greatly from emigration to Eastern Manchuria, and nowhere is there seen in the churches the unprecedented growth of a few years ago. During the year he received 78 into full communion and established 48 in the catechumenate. Although this shows a decrease, as compared with last years report, it is encouraging to note that the church as a whole is still marching on and always shows a steady gain in membership, although that gain be but slight at times.

Quoting from his report: "It is encouraging to find the faith that wavers not in the midst of troublous times. I have in mind those who have stood and are undergoing tests of their faith in their everyday life, or in their death have laid claim to their heritage by their trust and hope, Of the latter I may mention a poor leper who died full of faith in the life to come.

His poor body, being covered with many fearful ulcers, for several years had been wasted by that terrible disease so that he was indeed a pitiable object. Last year the leprosy attacked his eyes and knowing he would soon lose his sight, he committed to memory as quickly as possible passages from the Bible, so that after his eyes were wasted away till but the empty sockets remained, he still comforted himself by meditating upon his assurances and by repeating over and over the passages from God's Word which he had committed to memory. The native Christians spoke of him as 'Lazarus' for he was afflicted in a similar way with great sores and had the same faith that took him to the bosom of Abraham."

January and February were reserved for Bible study and general conferences with the various church leaders. The first of these was held at Yangsan uniting the men of two circuits, after which classes were held in Kalchun and Hapchun circuits. It was while going from the second to the third place that Mr. Winn had the misfortune of falling into a stream and of losing his baggage so that for two days he was compelled to eat Korean food and sleep on the floor with his shoes as a pillow.

Mr. Winn continued his work as Secretary-treasurer of the Committee in charge of the Fusan Leper Asylum. There are at present 65 inmates of the institution.

Mr. Rodger Winn had charge of 46 churches in the Eastern and Western Miryang, Yungsan and Southwestern circuits. Before Christmas he took three itinerating trips covering all but one of his circuits. Owing to a spell of sickness that circuit had to wait till Spring.

Mr Winn reports: "In my work among the churches I find some features that are saddening but many that are decidedly heartening. Some hearts proved to be shallow or stony ground—many have been like deep soil and the returns abundant. In one young congregation there has not been a single backslider nor one that has fallen into serious sin since

the church was organized some five years ago. We have continual problems concerning marriage. Most of them were cases where parents wanted to marry off their children younger than the church limit fixed by the Korean General Assembly."

During January all but a few days were spent in conducting circuit Bible classes. These classes were held primarily for the officers of the churches to give them instruction along the line of their duties and obligations as well as direct Bible study. All others were urged to come and take advantage of special classes in Bible, Personal Work, Home Life; &c. In the evenings conferences were held which sometimes lasted for three hours when such interesting subjects as "Marriage" or "Tithing" were discussed.

An incident at one small church illustrates the brotherly feeling of Christian Koreans.

"The leader of the church was very poor and because of a chronic disease was unable to farm or do any hard physical labor, consequently the family was very frequently in actual want for lack of food. The Helper of that district suggested that if he could but learn to make a certain simple weaving machine that almost every country family uses to make their homespun, he could easily make a decent living, but the question was where to get the six *Yen* to pay for his food during the twenty days that would be required to learn the trade and the small stock of materials with which to start business. If this amount of money could be obtained a man in another church promised to teach him the trade free of charge, although the usual fee was ten *yen*. A conference of a few of the more prominent men of the church was held with the Helper and myself. One man soon remarked 'Well, let us take up a collection—put me down for two *yen*. Another subscribed one *yen* and a third, tho very poor himself, gave forty *sen*. Thus in a few minutes the entire sum was raised. I was quite touched by their desire to help, knowing that out of their own poverty they were endeavoring to help one who was in even worse circumstances."

During the year Mr. Winn baptized 87 adults and 15 infants and received 42 into the catechumenate.

BIBLE CLASSES.

At a meeting with the Helpers early last Fall, we arranged a full schedule of classes covering our whole field. Hitherto it had not been possible to hold more than a very few circuit classes each year, but by a careful planning of the dates for itineration and by using every available day between our Fall and our Spring itineration we managed to hold a four or five day class for men in each Helper's circuit during the month of January. The attendance at these classes was from about 50 in the larger ones down to 15 or 20 in two of the circuits where the crop failure of the past season left many people without either money or food to support them away from home.

In these classes each missionary together with his four Helpers comprised the teaching force. Pastor Han also was able to take a very valuable part in two or three of them. Heretofore, we had always held one central class for all the church officers of our whole field, but this year these circuit classes combined the officers and laymen and being held in almost every country, we were able to reach and, we believe, to help a much larger per cent of our church men than before.

The large Winter class for men was held at Kalchun for about ten days in February. The exceedingly cold weather just at the opening date caused the attendance for the first day or so, to be very low; but our anticipations were fully realized when a few days later it passed the 200 mark, which was quite good considering the hard times this past year. This year we continued the system of grading and promoting that we adopted last year.

The "faculty" consisted of Messrs. Welbon of Andong, G. H. Winn and R. E. Winn; also Pastor Han and seven Helpers. Mr. Welbon conducted most of the evening meetings.

A moving picture show came to town while we were there, evidently expecting to reap a good harvest off our large crowd of men, but one or two nights of it convinced them that they had struck the wrong place so they moved on. How glad we were that—largely, perhaps, due to Pastor Han's stirring appeal—our men proved themselves immune to mere worldly attractions while in attendance upon a spiritual conference.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Owing to the absence of Miss Doriss from the field during the full year and the fact that the two married ladies of the Station have little ones in the home to care for, no direct work in the country for women has been carried on by missionaries. But thru the grace of God and the efficient help of good Korean Bible Women we are glad to report that the women of our field have not been neglected but that Bible study classes were held for them in each of our eight circuits before Christmas. These classes were conducted by four Bible women, two of whom we sent to Taiku for special training for this work in the Taiku Workers' Class in October.

Usually two women conducted a class together but in several instances only one, for Miss Doriss' very efficient Bible woman was able to carry on some classes alone. These women report an attendance ranging from 30 to 60, and that in most of the places splendid interest was taken in the studies and great spiritual good apparently derived by all who attended. Many women weak in the faith were strengthened, some backsliders returned, and as a result of the evangelistic meetings in the evenings quite a number of heathen women expressed a desire to become Christians and learn more of the doctrine.

In November a Bible study class was held in the local church in Fusan for the benefit of the women from the nearby churches. Mrs. Reiner kindly assisted at that time and the class was well attended.

In January the two ladies of the Station, taking their small babies, went to Miryang where, with the very excellent help of Mrs. Cook and Miss Davis of Chungju, they conducted the Midwinter Bible class for women. The attendance was some less than last year but the interest even better. Careful records were kept of the women in attendance, in what division they studied, the subjects taught to each division, and by whom taught. At the close of the class those who studied well and to the last received promotion cards.

The conferences and talks in the evenings were very helpful to all and it was a great pleasure to those of us who attended the class last year to note that many of our women had profited by the talks given at that time, especially those on the care of little children and behavior in church. Miss Doriss' Bible woman proved a valuable assistant at this class.

During the past summer and until December Mrs. George Winn spent one afternoon each week with the Sunday School teachers of the local church going over the lesson for the following Sunday. She also called in the homes of the local people and until Christmas conducted a weekly Bible class in the Chakalchu church. Later, family cares occupied so much of her time she was unable to keep up this work.

Mrs. Rodger Winn conducted a Bible class once a week in the "Deer Island" church during the Winter with a fairly good attendance, but in April the native women became so busy and the attendance fell so low that it was decided to discontinue the class until next Fall. Mrs. Winn also had oversight of the Girls' School and since May, a class of baptized women in the local Sunday School.

MEDICAL WORK.

Our medical work, which has been so neglected for the past two or three years, has its ups and downs again this year.

Dr. Kang, who did such excellent work while in charge of

the Dispensary last Summer, had to return to Seoul in October to teach in the Medical College, thus causing the plant to be closed until Dr. Ernsberger's arrival the latter part of October. But she, also, was able to conduct the work for a couple of months only, for on the 23rd of December she had to return to Seoul. From that time until May the work again had to be discontinued.

Dr. Pak, a graduate of Severance Medical College, was employed by the Station and opened up the Dispensary the second week in May. During the remaining three weeks in May he cared for 398 patients and took in over 70 *yen*. In June his report shows a total of 587 patients and receipts amounting to *Yen* 100.75. These figures, for the first two months of his work only, are sufficient argument in themselves to disprove the theory held by some that our Mission has no need longer to carry on medical work in Fusan.

If a native doctor, running only the Dispensary, can show such results, even after the work had been interrupted for so long a time, how much more good might be accomplished with an American physician in charge carrying on both hospital and dispensary work—thus utilizing our whole medical plant which is acknowledged to be one of the finest and best equipped in Korea.

How much longer must we wait for this crying need to be met?

STATION STATISTICS.—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.]	PASTOR.	Population.	Churches & Groups	Total Communi- cants.	Total Catechumens	Total Adherents.	Baptized this year.	No. Bible Classes.	Bible classes At- tendance.	No. Helpers.	No. Unpaid Church Officers.	No. Schools.	Total Pupils.	Total Contribution U.S. Gold.
Fusan City ...	{ G. H. Winn Hau Tuk Yong }	30,000	4	155	140	366	15	11	175		26	2	87	260.94
Kimhai	G. H. Winn }	200,000	52	237	183	506	40	5	124	1	55	2	56	236.64
Yongsan				136	87	305	14	2	68	1	21		79.31	
Kalchun				302	103	613	48	8	62	1	45		156.20	
Northwest ...				141	74	269	7	2	35	1	31	1	9	73.22
Miryang	R. E. Winn ... }	190,000	46	286	73	499	34	4	96	1	32	2	29	215.61
Yung-san				300	96	544	44	4	86	1	56		101.24	
Southwest ...				324	284	1009	47	3	114	1	55	1	100	448.61
1912-13 Total		420,000	102	1881	1020	4111	249	39	760	7	321	8	281	1,571.77
1911-12 Total		"	101	1887	1181	3816	332	14	475	8	425	9	260	2,240.43

PYENG YANG STATION.

APPORTIONMENT OF WORK.

Secretary, C. L. PHILLIPS.

Rev. S. A. Moffett, D.D.:—Permission to act as chairman of the Faculty of the Theological Seminary. Permission to assist in Central Church. Co-pastor with Mr. Chu of Fifth Church. Charge of Eastern Pyeng Yang Circuit. Bible Institute. Bible Training Classes, Literary work.

Rev. W. M. Baird, Ph.D.:—Permission to act as President of Pyeng Yang Union Christian College and Academy. Normal school work. Charge of Western Pyeng Yang Circuit. Literary work. Associate charge with Mr. Mowry of Sixth church.

Mrs. W. M. Baird:—Bible Training Classes. Work in college of Literary work. Charge with Miss Best of Sabbath School Teachers' Class. Charge with Miss Snook of Sabbath School of Fifth Church. Visiting in homes.

Rev. W. L. Swallen:—Co-pastorate with Pastor Ni of Second Church. Charge of Western Circuit. Bible Institute, Theological Seminary and Training Classes. Literary work.

Mrs. W. L. Swallen:—Charge of women's work in Second church. Visiting homes. Bible Training Classes. Charge of women's work of Western Circuit. Oversight of Bible-women. Charge with Mrs. Blair of Catechumens Teachers' Class.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. Wells:—On furlough.

Miss Margaret Best:—Charge of Bible Institute for women. General oversight of Women's Training classes, city and country. Charge with Mrs. Holdcroft of Sabbath School for women, Central Church. Charge with Mrs. Baird of Sabbath School Teachers' Class. Oversight of Bible women. Literary work.

Rev. C. F. Bernheisel, A. M. Pastorate Fourth Church Pyeng Yang City. Teaching Pyeng Yang Union Christian College. Literary work. Whang-Ju circuit with Mr. Holdcroft.

Mrs. C. F. Bernheisel:—Charge of women's work, Fourth Church. Bible Institute work. Training Classes. Charge of Bible women. Teaching in Woman's Academy. Visiting homes. Charge of Primary School for little children. Woman's work in Whang-Ju Circuit.

Miss Velma Lee Snook :—Permission to act as principal of Pyeng Yang Woman's Union Academy. Charge with Mrs. Baird of Sabbath School of Fifth Church. Bible Training Classes. Charge with Miss Butts of Primary Sabbath School Teachers' Class. Literary work.

Rev. W. N. Blair :—Pastorate Third Church. Charge of Anju Circuit. Charge of Bible Institute work. Training Classes.

Mrs. W. N. Blair :—Charge of women's work Third Church, and Anju Circuit. Charge with Mrs. Swallen of Catechumen's Teachers' Class. Bible Training Classes. School work in Woman's Academy. Charge of Bible woman.

Miss Alice M. Butts :—Charge of country classes conducted by missionary women. Associate with Miss Best in Woman's Bible Institute. Bible Training classes, city and country, Sabbath School work Central Church. Charge of Bible woman. Charge with Miss Snook of Primary Sabbath School teachers' class.

Mr. Robert M. McMurtrie :—Language study. Superintendent Anna Davis Industrial Department of College and Academy. Building under direction of station. Manual Training. Sunday School work.

Miss Lucile Campbell :—Language study. Nursing in Caroline Ladd Hospital. Charge of Bible woman. Evangelistic work among women in hospital.

Rev. E. M. Mowry :—Teaching in Union Christian College. Associate pastor with Dr. Baird of Sixth Church. Charge of South Pyeng Yang Circuit.

Mrs. E. M. Mowry :—Teaching in Woman's Academy. Bible Training Classes. Charge of women's work Sixth church.

Rev. J. G. Holdcroft :—Sunday School Organization and Teacher Training Classes. Charge Koksan circuit. Bible Training Classes.

Mrs. J. G. Holdcroft :—Charge of women's work in Koksan circuit. Associate with Miss Best in Central Church Sunday School. Bible Training classes. Teaching in Woman's Academy.

Rev. C. L. Phillips :—Language study. Charge of Kang Dong Circuit. Charge with Mr. Swallen of Seventh Church. Training class work.

Mrs. C. L. Phillips :—Language study. Teaching in Woman's Academy. Women's work in Seventh Church. Training classes. Oversight of Blind School. Women's work in Kang Dong Circuit.

Rev. W. E. Smith :—Teaching in Union Christian College. Charge of East Whang-Ju Circuit. Oversight of Men's Sunday School Teachers' Class. Literary Work.

Mrs. W. E. Smith :—Sabbath School work among women.

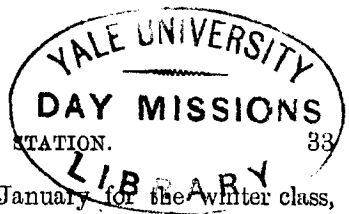
The year has been one of steady effort marked by many happy events as well as days of sadness and anxiety. Just

after Annual Meeting we had a reluctant farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman as they left us for Kang Kei. Soon after we were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their children, who came from Fusan to join our Station, and in October we were made happy by the arrival of Mrs. Swallen and her two little girls on their return from furlough. Miss Rodgers' presence with us during the year has been greatly appreciated. We have to thank her for help both in the Korean work and in our foreign Sunday School. Miss Hoggard of Seoul spent some months with us assisting in the Woman's Academy. The arrival of Mary Lusetta at the Mowry home Oct. 1st, brought new happiness to her parents and all the community.

Dr. Wells and his family have been on furlough during the year so we have been without our own physician. We are greatly indebted to the medical staff of the Methodist Mission, whose skill has been always at our service. In December, Miss Butts fell ill with pneumonia while on a country trip. She went to the Su An Mines where she was cared for by the mines' physician at their own hospital. We owe the physician and management our thanks for their kind helpfulness at this time. In June, Mrs. Bernheisel contracted typhoid which threatened for a time to be serious, but God heard our prayers and spared her to us and the work. Miss Campbell's ill health throughout the year has been a source of anxiety to us all. Otherwise our large Station has been given abundance of health and strength for its varied work, for which we are deeply grateful.

In May Dr. Moffett with his two little sons left for a summer in America. Miss Butts left at the same time for a year's rest and recuperation. In June Miss Trissel left us after her three years of work as teacher in our Foreign School. She is followed by the love and gratitude of both parents and children for her faithful, loving service.

We have had the privilege of entertaining many guests. Mr. Roberts was with us in December to help in the Men's



Bible Institute, Mr. Bruen in January for the winter class, Dr. Gale in February for the City Class, and Mr. Hunt in June for the Officers' Class. Miss Davis generously gave her help for the full term of the Woman's Bible Institute. In connection with the Theological Seminary work, Dr. Underwood, Dr. Gale, Dr. Clark, Mr. Engle and Mr. McCutchen were here for one term each, and Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Erdman for the entire three months. Other guests from other Stations and abroad have been with us from time to time, among whom was one group of Sunday School workers with whom we had several helpful conferences.

We have been able to have a small part in the work of other Stations by sending Mrs. Baird to help in classes in Chairyung and Syen Chyun, Mr. Blair in Taiku, and Mrs. Swallen in Syen Chyun.

A new feature of our Station life has been the first year of the Foreign School Dormitory where from six to nine children have been cared for during the entire school year. Mrs. Ross in the fall and Miss Mosley in the winter and spring filled the place of matron. We are looking forward to the arrival of Mrs. Luckett as matron-teacher to fill this position permanently.

The Language School met in Pyeng Yang again in June. Not only beginners, but several of the older missionaries came for study, the number from outside being eighty one and the entire number studying, ninety-six. All have been enthusiastic in their expression of appreciation of pleasure and benefit received.

The Saturday before Easter was the red letter day of the year when the Korean Christians who had been so long in prison were acquitted, and returned to their homes. There was Easter joy and deep thankfulness in all our hearts as we saw them take their accustomed places in the churches, and heard their testimony to the power of God to keep in peace in every time of need.

The report shows progress everywhere. Numbers are not so great as in other years, but we are full of thankfulness that the church has stood firm in the face of many difficulties. Now we all feel that we are beginning a new era of growth and development. Our problems grow more complex with every year. It is only by trusting Him for wisdom who "giveth to all men liberally" that we can with confidence press forward.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.

We have great cause to rejoice in what has been attained in evangelistic work in our station this year. To be sure, our working force has not been complete. Among the men, we have had a vacant place all the year, for Dr. Lee has left us and we miss him decidedly. We cannot but emphasize the great need of our station for another man for evangelistic work. Among the ladies, too, we have felt a great loss during the year. The places left vacant by the departure of Mrs. Lee and by the death of Mrs. Moffett have been keenly noticed all the year. Then in the long and serious illness of Miss Butts and her subsequent departure for America, for furlo, we have been deprived of another faithful evangelistic worker. Nevertheless we have been greatly blessed. Most of us have been given good health and our men have been able to spend long periods in the country. We thank the Father for His keeping us and for the way He has prospered our evangelistic efforts. We have no large figures to show in our reports this year. Perhaps in numbers some churches have gained only a little; some have stood still; some have even lost. But we are sure that as a whole this has been a year of evangelistic progress. During a time of anxious trial the church has stood firm in the power and faith of the Lord. Its spiritual life has certainly advanced. This has shown itself in various kinds of enthusiasm for the work. In nearly every territory additional helpers have been

supported by the churches, pastors have been called, salaries increased, local evangelists appointed, missionaries sent out to other fields, all this accomplished by the increase in the faith and in the contributions of the churches. In some sections the evangelistic spirit of the helpers and leaders and church members has been decidedly marked this year and contributions for evangelistic work have been increased fifty per cent in some territories.

Country Work. Dr. Moffett, pastor of the Eastern circuit, has charge of 20 groups. With his other duties as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mission and as President of the Theological Seminary, Dr. Moffett has been unable to visit these groups this year but has sent out ordained Korean pastors to look after them. They report that the church members stand about the same in numbers as last year.

Mr. Swallen reports an increase in attendance and general interest among his 53 groups in the Western Circuit. He has now 7 ordained co-pastors and one installed pastor, all of whom, beside 7 unordained helpers and 1 evangelist, are supported by the circuit. An increase of 75% was made in the helpers' salaries. Best of all, the circuit has undertaken to support a missionary to China.

Mr. Blair has charge of the Anju circuit, with four Korean co-pastors and one installed pastor; also, associated with Mr. Phillips, he has charge of the far northern Tukchyun circuit. In the Anju territory there has been a decrease from last year in the total number of baptized members; this is due to three causes: few new believers this year, the removal of large number to Manchuria, and the complete revision of the roll-books, cutting off all those who no longer believe. However the district is evidently stronger than ever before. One new helper was added, the salary of one pastor increased, a home missionary supported, and several local short-term workers were employed by the churches.

Dr. Baird, in addition to his larger duties as President of the Union College, has charge of 2 churches in the country. He reports that there has been no great growth in either of them, only two persons having been baptized during the year. However, special services were held, and in bringing in of new believers there were encouraging results.

Mr. Bernheisel, in connection with his school work itinerates in Whangju country, having oversight of 11 churches. He reports this spring a new life and energy in all of the Whangju churches which lately thru lack of attention have been rather weak. The Whangju city church, especially, under the pastorate of Chyung Myung Ni, has become a strong aggressive body. There were added 150 new believers in the city alone.

Mr. Smith has charge of 12 groups in East Whangju which he visits on over-Sunday trips from Pyengyang. He finds the churches standing faithful and growing slowly.

Mr. Holdcroft's territory is an extensive mountainous region covering parts of four counties to the southeast of Pyengyang. There are 46 churches here. Mr. Holdcroft has spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ months in this territory during the year. The churches are standing firm and most of them are full of spiritual life and ready for any good work. Two new evangelists were supported this year, two additional Bible women were sent out by the churches, and six new church buildings were erected.

Mr. Mowry, beside his work in Union College, has a territory of 29 churches, all of which he has visited four times this year in making over-Sunday and vacation trips.

Mr. Phillips has been put in charge of Mr. Bernheisel's former Kangdong territory and, awaiting the arrival of another evangelistic worker, he is associated with Mr. Blair in the Tukchyun circuit. In the northern, far-off territory the contributions were all increased and a good church spirit found. One new helper was put on this year, one additional evangelist was appointed and three new churches were erected.

Pyeng Yang City. Our city churches stand about where they did last year. In numbers the city membership has not grown very much. But the remarkable fact is that during this year of trial and disturbance, and in the midst of conditions that might easily cause confusion and that might weaken the church, our city churches have been kept strong and very much alive; and every Sunday morning when four large Presbyterian church-bells peal out their calls to worship, and the crowds of men and women and children are seen on their way to the seven different churches, the remark is often heard, "This Jesus church is by no means a dead one!" Our Sabbath church attendance has kept up wonderfully well, and the spiritual life of the city churches has certainly increased. In Central church there has been much that might discourage the people. Pastor Kil has during all the year suffered from ill-health and even now is only recovering from a serious operation. He has been unable to do his work a large part of the time. But in this affliction the strength of the church has been tested and shown itself to be wonderful. The way in which the session, the eight elders, have shouldered the work and helped during the illness of the pastor has been remarkable. During critical times in the pastor's illness and during the troublous, anxious times while some of their church officers were in prison in Seoul, hundreds of men and women met every morning at daybreak to offer up to God their heartfelt petitions and to ask Him to lead them. There have been many answered prayers at Central Church this year.

The Second, or South Gate, Church has now a membership of 185. This year only 10 were baptized, so the church remains in numbers about the same as last year. We believe however that there has been an advance in the life of the church. Associate Pastor Li Il Yung, at the last meeting of Presbytery was made pastor and in July was regularly installed. The Third church, Sa Chang Kol, has had a good year.

A new addition to the building was added this spring. This year for the first time the church has been able to pay the entire salary of the helper. Two more elders were ordained making now a session of four elders. The Fourth Church has had a slow but steady growth. There are 250 communicants on the roll. The event of interest has been the ordination of Han Seung Kon as co-pastor with Mr. Bernheisel. The Fifth church in its constant good-sized congregations has had a fine record this year. Kim Syun Du has been called as associate pastor. The Sixth church has a congregation of about 100. There has been little change either in the size or life of the church since last year. The Seventh church, located in the Japanese section of Pyeng Yang has lost heavily in membership on account of the constant exit of Koreans from that part of the city. The church stands faithful, however, and this spring showed a fine evangelistic spirit by starting a new branch chapel on the island in the Tai Tong river near the church.

We have cause to rejoice in the number and success of the Bible Training classes held this year in the city and thruout our country districts. Following the desire of the men last year we held the Bible Institute for two months this year beginning with the first of December and closing January 29th. Only those who could study two months were asked to attend in December with the result that 64 studied in December and 176 in January. We hope to be able to graduate the first class next year.

While the Institute was in session we held the Men's Winter Training Class for two weeks in January. There were 647 men enrolled. The meetings held in Central church every night from Jan. 20-28 were very profitable and helpful.

During the Pyengyang City class our evangelistic efforts were greatly blessed. There were 249 men studying every morning and doing systematic preaching every afternoon and evening. At the evening meetings many unbelievers were brought in and several hundred professed conversion.

This has been the banner year in the Theological Seminary. We reached the high mark when 194 students came in during March to take up their preparation for the ministry. The graduating class numbered 33. A post graduate course was conducted in May with the result that 10 ordained men came in from the country to take advantage of the extra study.

The classes held for women this year show very encouraging results. The total attendance of these classes is over 1000 above that of last year. In the Bible Institute 2½ months session 107 women were enrolled and 14 were graduated.

The following record of classes shows what progress the Women's Work has attained :

Sunday School teachers' class, attendance ...	152
Workers' Normal Training class	93
Classes (125) held by women of workers' class	4231
Classes (16) held by missionary women and women of workers' class... ..	1043
Classes for city women	370
General class for country women	492
	<hr/>
Total Attendance	6381
Total Number Classes	144

OUR URGENT NEEDS.

- One evangelistic man.
- One single lady for educational work.
- One single lady for evangelistic work.
- One man for industrial work.
- One man to teach mathematics and science.

EDUCATIONAL WORK,

**Union Christian
College.**

The total enrollment for the year was 50, of whom 34 were Presbyterians. The tuition paid by the students was \$254. The new building, together with a certain amount of equipment has greatly facilitated the work; and with a fairly complete teaching force, perhaps the best year's work has been done since the founding of the school. The chair of Mathematics has been vacant, the filling of which is one of the most imperative needs of the school. A partial elective course was instituted last year, which has greatly added to the satisfaction of the students but has made a harder course for teaching. There were nine graduates in June, three of whom will be employed in our own Academy and some of the others will be employed in other Academies and some in church work. This makes the total number of alumni 22. During the spring term a lecture course of 6 numbers was given. During the winter term some extension work was carried on in the form of a special class for two months for men who could not afford to spend a longer time in study; 25 were enrolled in this class. The requests of the educational senate are for \$435,000 for the completion of the whole plant, including endowment, and for an addition of five more teachers, as the final plan for the school. There are at present 7 members of the faculty. During the past year there have been some changes made in the teaching force, Messrs. Bernheisel and Smith taking the places of Messrs. Hoffman and Phillips.

A representative from the Government General inspected the College and Academy last fall and shortly afterward we were able to get the school registered. The religious activity of the students was greater during the last year than the previous year, there being perhaps more incentive and freedom for such work. During the Christmas vacation several students were

sent out preaching by the Student Missionary Society. In the spring term the college students made their Missionary offering in connection with the Academy students, which amounted to \$165 and a Methodist evangelist was sent to the East coast. Besides this a great deal of personal work was done by the students in the city churches. The character of the work done in the class room by the students has been of an exceptionally high character.

Union Christian Academy. The total enrollment for the Academy during the year was 342. The amount of tuition, etc. paid by the students was \$1026. The Korean faculty has been composed of 7 teachers and 9 tutors. We are sorry that we are going to lose one of our best teachers, but we feel sure that he will do as effective work as pastor of one of the city churches as he has done for us. Among the students are men from all parts of the country. As the course of study has been advanced a year there were no graduates this spring. There has been but comparatively little sickness among the students, due partly perhaps to a greater stress laid on athletics and to more sanitary conditions in dormitories.

Woman's Union Academy. This year we were able to begin work in the new class room building in a practically completed condition, which, with the completed dormitory gave the best conditions for good effective work we have had since the school began. The teaching force has not been as strong as we had hoped it might have been so far as help from the missionary body is concerned, but with the help that was given Misses Snook and Haynes by the Missionary ladies and the three Korean teachers, a very successful and pleasant year has been passed. The total enrollment for the year has been 216, of whom 151 were Presbyterians. On March 5 Commencement exercises were held and 7 graduated, 5 of whom were Presbyterians. Of these graduates some are employed in the city primary school, some in the schools of

other places and some have taken up household duties. During the past year 75 students have been housed in the dormitory which was originally intended for 50 or 60, and 27 in small Korean buildings on the compound. As there are a great many who would come into the dormitory besides those already housed on the compound, we could fill another dormitory next year as large as the present one. A new dormitory is one of the great needs of the school.

The success of the Self Help Department from a financial point of view has been largely due to the help given it from the Methodist Mission, and from a few personal gifts from Presbyterian friends. About 40 or 50 girls have been given work. The department has not been of as much help as it might have been or should be, as the only oversight that it has had has been from the already overworked principal, until Miss Hoggard came in the winter term. This work together with the work that the course in domestic science is making renders it absolutely necessary that another teacher be added to the force next fall. We now have two good new buildings, but they are bare of equipment. A special request for equipment was made last spring to the two Boards represented in the work, but as yet none has been received. Since the school has been registered it makes it all the more imperative that we have a fairly good equipment to live up to the standard that has been set for us.

**Men's Blind
School.**

The school has been in session for two months during the year, the same as heretofore, with an attendance of 6, one of whom came from Haiju. The superintendence of the school has been under the care of Mrs. Phillips, and the teaching has been done by two Koreans.

**Elementary
School for
Women,**

In the absence of Mrs. Wells the work during the past year has been in charge of Mrs. Mowry. This school has also met for 4 months and has had an attendance of 42, meeting three days

a week. The teaching has been mainly done by two Korean women.

Primary Schools. This year a new phase of primary work was started, that of kindergarten work, under the charge of Mrs. Bernheisel. There were four schools in operation and 120 pupils enrolled. The schools were in session for six months and the teaching was done by girls from the work department of the Woman's Academy. The city primary school work has gone on very successfully. The new boys' building was completed during the year and has proven a great blessing to the work. There have been 345 students enrolled in the boys' school and 174 in the girls' school. Because of the over-crowded condition of the girls' school building another small building was erected during the past year. The work in the country has had its difficulties, and some of the schools have disbanded, while some have been organized. The request that was made last year for some financial help for the primary schools is very imperative. That the Korean schools are willing to help themselves is shown by the fact that one school raised \$500 for endowment and another raised \$200.

MEDICAL WORK.

With our Station physician off the field, the report of the medical work is necessarily brief. The hospital was kept open during much of the fall and winter of 1912, Miss Campbell looking after the work as far as possible, with Dr. Anderson's advice and assistance. Miss Campbell reports 477 new patients during the year, of whom 331 were women. In three months 59 decided to believe. In-patients during the year numbered 1176.

We cannot too strongly express our gratitude to the Methodist Mission for the medical assistance during the year. Dr. Anderson gave freely of his time during his entire stay in

Pyeng Yang both to our hospital work and the missionary force. Dr. Hall and Dr. Cutler have been equally generous both in our homes and in giving us the use of their hospital during the long illness of Jamie Sharp. Both the Men's and Women's Hospitals have also helped many of our Korean Christians.

We wish also to thank Miss Helstrom for her services as nurse twice during the year, once for Miss Butts and in June for Mrs. Bernheisel.

PYENG YANG STATION STATISTICS.—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.	PASTOR.	Population.	Churches & Groups.	Total Communi- cants.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this year.	No. of Bible Classes.	Bible Class Attend- ence.	No. Helpers.	No. Unpaid Officers.	No. of Schools.	No. of Pupils.	Total Contributions U.S. Gold.
	Mr. Bernheisel...		11	385	143	806	30	56	345	1 pastor 2 helpers	89	5	77	1,655.00
	Mr. Smith ...		12	680	231	1223	63	40	1043	1 pastor 3 helpers	94	9	136	1,788.30
	Mr. Blair ...		43	2223	642	3566	230	71	2032	5 pastors 4 helpers	454	24	475	4,305.20
	Mr. Swallen ...		70	3577	703	6015	244	188	2846	8 pastors 7 helpers	776	49	1188	5,938.46
	Mr. Holdercroft...		36	1750	543	2898	231	136	2068	4 pastors 6 helpers	367	26	377	2,299.40
	Dr. Moffett ...		19	958	408	1884	125	51	1272	1 pastor 4 helpers	282	10	286	1,000.66
	Dr. Baird ...		2	82	40	122	22	4	70	1 helper	21	2	25	475.00
	Mr. Mowry ...		18	688	174	1126	85	48	670	4 helpers	151	13	360	1,051.80
	Mr. Phillips ...		45	1433	568	2122	202	92	950	1 pastor 6 helpers	169	9	189	1,464.49
City churches reported separately.			5	1941	325	2539	172	28	367		302	10	668	3,652.69
Total			261	13717	3577	22301	1404	714	11663	58	2705	157	3781	23,631.00

PYENG YANG STATION.

TAIKU STATION.

PERSONAL.

MacFarland. Early in the Summer of 1912 Mr. MacFarland left Korea, upon his regular furlo, to join his wife and daughter, who were already in America.

Johnson. Dr. Johnson's ill health continued, and in November he and his family returned to America on sick-leave, with the exception of the son, Woodbridge, who is still at school at Cheefoo, China.

Pollard. At the last Annual Meeting Miss Pollard was assigned to our Station to take charge of the Girls' Academy, and arrived very soon afterwards.

Adams. Dr. Adams returned from his furlo on the last day of October, twenty-four days ahead of time, bringing back with him, to the joy of the Station, Mrs. Adams. Until the expiration of the furlo time they devoted themselves to the settling of the home, and the work incident to getting the older children who were here with them, Dorothy and Ben, ready to return to their school at Cheefoo.

Mills. Miss Mills returned from her leave of absence on the 17th of December, bringing her father with her. Their first few days were spent in settling themselves in the house left vacant by Dr. Johnson's family. Since then Dr. Mills has devoted himself to language study, prosecution of the Mission's Publicity Scheme, Visitation of the Stations, Bible Teaching, and Pastoral, Secretarial and Clerical work of various sorts as the way opened.

Blair. The Rev. W. N. Blair, of Pyeng Yang, with his family, spent some weeks with us in the Winter, and gave most efficient assistance with the work of the Men's Class.

Peters. Rev. A. A. Pieters of Seoul itinerated for several weeks in the Fall and again in Spring, in the district of Mr. MacFarland, who is now in the United States.

McCutchen. Owing to the illness of Miss Mills, and her consequent inability to carry her work in the Bible Institute in May, Mrs. L. O. McCutchen, of the Southern Presbyterian Station in Chunju, came to our assistance and taught twice each day through the three weeks of the Institute course.

Thanks. To Messrs. Blair and Pieters and Mrs. McCutchen the Station proffers its hearty thanks for their help.

Guests. During the year the Station homes had the privilege of entertaining more than sixty guests, most of them, indeed, our prized companions and beloved fellow-laborers in Korea; but many were from Foreign Lands, among whom may be especially mentioned the language expert, Dr. Cummings, of New York City, who gave many helpful suggestions as to the rapid and accurate acquirement of the Korean tongue; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Landes and Mr. A. W. Roper, of the Round-the-World Sunday School Party, who spent a Sabbath in April with us, inspecting our work, and giving us the benefit of their special knowledge as to methods; the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Winn, of Manchuria; Mr. Jerome Scott of White Haven, Pennsylvania; the Rev. George L. Gelwicks, of the Hunan Mission in China; the Rev. D. J. Fleming, of the Punjab Mission in India; and the Rev. W. T. Johnson, of the Japan Mission.

CONDITIONS.

All departments of our work report a year of stress and strain, of difficulties and defections; but still a needed year of purging and development, which has left the Churches more mature, better organized, more spiritually minded, better instructed and more anxious and better fitted for effective work for the Lord than ever before.

These conditions are the result of the famine year, in which many sections of our territory harvested no rice, and many more only half or less than half a crop; of the widely extended fear, caused partly by the many arrests and long continued trial upon conspiracy charges, and partly by unfounded rumors of the intentions of the Government to drive the Koreans out of the country; of the very large emigration to Manchuria, resulting from the foregoing famine and fear; and of the wide-spread and increasing materialism, caused by the pressure of Japanese competition, before which the slower methods of the Koreans are going to the wall.

WOMEN'S WORK.

In reporting the various departments of our work, we naturally fall back upon the old and well-recognized social formula of "Ladies First."

The work of our women is along Evangelistic, Medical, and Educational lines. The latter will be reported as a part of our Educational Work; and we turn first to their Evangelistic efforts.

These naturally divide themselves into the work of Country Classes, held in various neighborhoods for the benefit of the surrounding Churches, the work of the larger and more general classes held in Taiku, and attended by women from all over our territory, and city S. S. work.

**Women's
Evangelism.**

Country Classes for Women. Miss Switzer began this work early in the Fall, and has continued it through the year very largely, conducting many of them herself, and arranging for others under the direction of trained Korean Bible Women.

Miss Pollard has also given much of her vacation time, between terms of school, to such work, and has attended six classes during the year.

Miss Mills went into the country early in January, as soon as she had set her house in order, after her return to Korea; but became ill, and was obliged to return to Taiku two days ahead of her pre-arranged schedule.

Her health has been poor ever since then, and has made it impossible for her to conduct all the classes she desired, although she has made several other trips into the country and has taught more classes, and directed others, taught by Korean Bible Women.

Many of the country classes, 14 altogether, were for the training of Sabbath school teachers, suggested by Mr. Greenfield, and proving very successful in developing competent instruction for the country Sabbath Schools.

WOMEN'S CITY CLASSES.

Normal Class. The first to be held, of the City Classes, was the Normal Class, conducted for two weeks in October, by Miss Switzer, assisted by the other ladies of the Station, and attended by forty women.

The courses of study were in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, and upon the subject of "Prayer"; and addresses upon Hygiene and Education were given by Misses McGee and Pollard. When Mrs. Erdman was called from the city, Hong Moksa, pastor of the 1st Church of Taiku, took her place very acceptably. At the close of the class the women were sent out to teach in country districts.

March Class. The large Women's Class, was held in March, under Miss Mills' direction, and with the assistance of all the ladies of the Station and several of the Korean Bible Women. More than five hundred were enrolled, of whom four hundred and fifty were present from the first to the last session. This class this year reached its high water mark for order, system and accomplishment. There were at least two interesting experiences. When the tired and foot sore women came in from their long journeys, they were welcomed at the Church, and their feet carefully washed in warm water and annointed with healing salve, by Korean women. As the Girl's school was not in session, its bath room was opened to the country women, and several hundred of them were bathed, under the masterly direction of "The Taiku Amah," Mrs. Adams' cook, who showed very marked administrative ability. High water (!) mark was reached with seventy five baths in a single afternoon.

Bible Institute. The three weeks' work of the Bible Institute was planned by Miss Mills, and designed as a step in advance upon former Institutes, but she was hardly able to take any part in it, by reason of illness. It was most successfully carried through by the other ladies of the Station, assisted by Mrs. McCutchen of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, and some of the Korean Bible Women. Fifty six were enrolled in two divisions, according to age. The course included the entire Gospel of St. Luke, and Pedagogy, Writing and Singing. The women were interested and faithful to the very end, and attained a high grade.

Mention must also be made of the fine **Taiku Sabbath Schools.** work of Mrs. Reiner, as Superintendent of the Sabbath School of the 1st Church of Taiku, assisted by Miss Pollard and Mrs. Erdman, and with Miss Switzer in charge of the Primary Department, which she has removed to a separate building and brought to a high state of efficiency. Mrs. Bruen, with Miss McGee as her assistant,

has been no less successful in Suprintending the 2nd Church Sabbath School. Normal instruction has been given in advance to the teachers of both schools, with Mrs. Erdman's help. Five week-day neighborhood classes are held in the city, and several more in the near-by villages. Miss McGee has given much very helpful instruction in hygiene to the classes.

Home Courses. Forty women of the 1912 May Class (Bible Institute) undertook a Course of Home Bible Study, under Mrs. Erdman's direction, and have regularly passed quarterly examinations in their work, by correspondence. A similar course in the Gospel of St. Matthew was begun at the close of this year's Institute, and it is compulsory for students in the 1914 Institute to take this course, and satisfactorily pass its quarterly examinations.

Mrs. Adams. Although much of Mrs. Adams' time and strength has been taken by the duties of her home and the exactions of language study. she has found many ways of assisting in the various good work of our women, especially at the March and the May Classes.

EVANGELISTIC ITINERATION.

In turning from the work of the women, to consider that of the men, we naturally begin with the Evangelism of the Country and the care of the Churches, which has been in the hands of Dr. Adams and Messrs. Bruen and Greenfield, assisted by Mr. Pieters of Seoul, who spent several weeks in the Fall, and several more in the Spring in itineration in our territory, helping to carry the work of our missionaries now at home on furlo.

All agree as to the discouraging conditions throughout the territory, and also as to the present state of vigor and hopefulness. Bible Classes for men and for women, and Normal Classes for S. S. Teachers were held in each circuit.

Adams. Dr. Adams has given half of his time to the Educational senate, as its Secretary, and has visited about twenty Mission Academies and some Government schools ; conferred with the Government Bureau of Education ; and written a multitude of letters. To enable him to do this only twenty-six country Churches and the 2nd Church of Taiku have been under this care.

Bruen. Mr. Bruen reports, in addition to the other discouragements, some persecution of Christians and Churches, over which the faithful lives of the humble and devout Christians have won victory. He reports four new Churches and three new buildings and repairs on others. All of his Churches contribute to both Home and Foreign Mission Boards. One circuit reports a Bible Class in each Church. Two of the Churches have elected elders. For two weeks Mr. Bruen taught in the Men's Class at Pyeng Yang, and attended the Mott Conference at Seoul for one week, and a meeting of the Bible Committee. He still continues to receive contributions from various parts of the world for the School for the Blind.

Greenfield. Mr. Greenfield also reports hard times, but much progress and bright prospects, among the quarter of a million people in his district. About *Yen* 700.00, of the *Yen* 900.00 paid his helpers, is raised by the churches ; which is about fifty *yen* more than last year. The church members are contributing for this purpose 40 *sen* each, per year ; and the Benevolent contributions have increased from about *Yen* 40.00 last year to *Yen* 104.93 this year. From this district came almost half of the membership of the Taiku Men's Class, and seventeen out of the thirty-five in Mr. Erdman's Bible School. One hundred and eighty days of itineration were divided into ten trips, with intervals of four days between trips for refitting and rest, and the journeying covered 1,530 miles.

Pieters. Mr. Pieters writes of a multitude of interesting experiences and of very hopeful conditions. In his Fall trip of six weeks he visited thirty churches ; and in his

spring itineration of eight weeks he visited all the churches in the district, fifty in number. He received 250 adults into the Churches by baptism, and enrolled 250 catechumens, and baptized 25 children.

CLASSES FOR MEN.

Evangelists and Colporteurs. The first of the City classes for men was held at Fusan, in June 1912, for the training of the Evangelists and Colporteurs of both districts; and Mr. Erdman represented our Station in the teaching force. 32 were enrolled.

Bible Institute. The Men's Bible Institute for the systematic study of the Scriptures, was held in Taiku, in November, under the direction of Mr. Erdman, and with an attendance of thirty five.

Men. The City Class for Men began February 11th, and all itinerators of the Station taught in it, assisted by Mr. Blair of Pyeng Yang.

Mr. Erdman. Mr. Erdman's work for the year has been much varied. Besides taking large part in the city classes, he was teaching in the Theological Seminary at Pyeng Yang, when the year opened, and has given three months this Spring and Summer to the same Institution. He also taught in the Winter Class for Men at Andong. For six weeks in the Winter he conducted a Saturday night Normal Class for Sabbath School teachers, and has given much time to the preparation of Sabbath School Lessons, selecting, outlining and translating them.

Besides this he has been co-pastor with Mr. Hong in the 1st Church of Taiku. He reports that his work has been mainly advisory and supervisory, as Mr. Hong has done fine work, and shown himself well qualified for his position, in which he has won the affection and loyalty of his people. At the Sabbath service there are always inquirers. The Church

officers hold evangelistic services in the near-by-villages, and conduct Sabbath Schools for heathen children, with much success. At each Communion Service numbers have been received into membership by baptism, and others accepted and enrolled as catechumens. During the year the building has been remodeled, so that rooms are provided for the day school, without reducing the seating capacity of the Church itself.

EDUCATIONAL.

All of the Educational Interests of the Station and Churches have been intrusted to the efficient superintendency of Mr. Reiner, including our Boys' Academy, Girls' Academy, the Primary Schools of the City Churches for Boys and for Girls, and the Country Schools of the Presbytery.

Boys' Academy. At the beginning of the year, the Boys' Academy was registered by the Government, and its curriculum was accordingly changed to conform to the Government regulations.

The influences that have been adverse to our evangelistic work have been as serious in educational lines, and much unrest was manifest. It came to a head in January; and was entirely corrected by three days of prayer and Bible study, directed by the ministers of the station.

During the year 131 have been enrolled, of whom 84 stayed entirely through the year. The attendance averaged 95% of the enrollment. There have been 10 graduates, and 57 promotions. 103 were enrolled at the opening of the new year in April last, of whom 99 are now in actual attendance.

The last few months have seen a decided improvement in the morale of the students and the character of their work. An Alumni Association has been organized to keep the graduates in mutual touch with one another, and to assist needy students in continuing their course. By the efforts of Dr. Adams, the Endowment Funds have increased from

Yen 500.00 to *Yen* 1,200.00. The Funds have been received for the erection of the McPherson Memorial Science Building, and it is now in process of construction. An unknown friend has given *Yen* 2,000.00 for the institution of a much needed Industrial Department, by which needy students will be able to earn enough to carry them through the course of study. But much more money is needed to make this Department truly efficient, and to provide buildings for its work. Another dormitory is also badly needed, so that it may be possible to receive more of the eager applicants, and *Yen* 1,000.00 for repair of the dormitories now in use. 2,000.00 *yen* is also needed for Apparatus, Equipment and Books; and there is still an urgent demand for a water supply, for the well, allowed upon the Mission Docket some years ago, has not yet been dug, as the funds have not yet been given. More money is also needed for the regular salary fund, as it is now required by the Government that we shall have a Japanese teacher of the Japanese language. Forty Country School Teachers attended the Normal Class held for them in June 1912; and another class for them, upon which attendance is compulsory, will be held this summer.

Girls' Academy. The Girls' Academy has been greatly hampered all the year, by the very inadequate accommodations for either class room work or for dormitories, but has done very admirable work under the direction of Miss Pollard, with two Korean assistants, and the help of various teachers from the Boys' Academy, in some subjects.

Better times are anticipated also, as *Yen* 8,000.00 in hand, and a new Recitation and Class Room Building is now being erected. There have been 22 students, of whom 21 are now in attendance. The three graduates of last year give good account of themselves, one being employed as teacher in this school, and another in the Girls' School at Andong. The luxury of the weekly bath in the bathroom, is much appreciated by the girls. Mrs. Bruen and Mrs. Erdman have given much

time to the conduct of an efficient Industrial Self-help Department, by which many of the girls have been able to earn enough to pay their tuition fees and for a part of their books.

This Academy needs 3,000.00 *yen* at once, for the equipment of the new building ; and 10,000.00 *yen* for a new dormitory ; and money for a wall around the buildings, and for a water supply. Until the last is provided all water used will have to be carried a long distance over the hill, from one of the Mission Compound wells, at much inconvenience and cost for labor.

Faithful work all the year has been done in
City Primary Schools. the City Church Primary Schools for Boys and for Girls.

The Boys' School will now be in better condition for good work than heretofore, by reason of the four new rooms provided by the remodeling of the City Church, at a cost of *Yen* 700.00, of which the Koreans gave *Yen* 500.00 ; and which will now accommodate 200 pupils ; and the Koreans mean to fill them.

A School Association of 60 or 70 members, with a fee of one *yen* for membership, has been organized to properly equip the rooms, and to assist the children of the very poor.

The Girls' School has been badly over-crowded, but will have better facilities, when the Girls' Academy is removed to its new building, and sets free the rooms it has been occupying in common with the Primary School.

These schools have the benefit of an endowment fund of *Yen* 1,500.00 of which the Koreans gave *Yen* 1,000.00.

The hard times have made desperate
Country Schools. struggles for the Country Schools, and several of them have had to close their doors for lack of funds to pay the teacher.

There are therefore not quite so many of them in operation as last year, but those that have survived show signs of vigor, and better things are to be expected.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Upon the over-loaded shoulders of Mr. Reiner, in addition to the care of all our Educational Interests of all grades in all this large territory, the Station, in December, laid the responsibility for the plans, contracts and erection of our five new buildings!

It is hardly necessary to say that most of his time has been devoted to this work, since then.

Science Building. The McPherson Memorial Science Building of the Boys' Academy is well started, and the walls are up to the window sills of the first story.

Bible Institute. The excavations for the Bible Institute are complete, the foundations are laid, and the walls are beginning to appear.

It is expected that the Dormitory plans will be soon approved, and the work begun thereon.

Plans Incomplete. Plans for the Girls' Academy Building are ready for submission for approval, and it is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy this Fall.

The plans for the proposed Dispensary failed to pass the Property Committee; but if they should be re-submitted and approved in time the building will go up this Summer.

Funds are in hand for all these new buildings, and the Station is anticipating great joy and increased usefulness when they can be used in our work.

The building work has been much hindered by the unusual rains of this season. The workmen say they are not permitted to work on the Sabbath, and that it rains every other day. Nevertheless much progress is evident already.

Architect Wanted. The oft-expressed need of the Mission for an experienced architect has never been more evident. It is a calamity to the regular work of the Station to take the time of one of our most efficient men,

STATISTICS FOR TAIKU STATION JULY 1, 1912-JUNE 30, 1913.

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CIRCUIT.	PASTOR.	Population.	Churches and Groups.	Total Communicants.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this Year.	No. Bible Classes.	Bible Class Attendance.	No. Helpers.	No. Unpaid Church Officers.	No. Schools.	Total Pupils.	Total Contributions in U.S. Gold.
South Circuit ...	J. E. Adams... ..	1045,000	25	895	785	2143	133	12	302	4	195	6	287	966.01
West Circuit ...	H. M. Bruen ...		57	1148	748	2205	246	17	540	6	228	15	234	1474.84
East Circuit ...	E. F. McFarland...		47	967	688	2564	302	27	919	5	211	13	195	968.66
City Church ...	W. C. Erdman ...		1	297	269	934	103	2	975	—	104	2	91	1323.45
North Circuit ...	M. W. Greenfield...		48	812	852	2367	178	35	1022	6	390	15	232	1173.74
Total 1912-13... ..		—	178	4119	3342	10213	962	93	3758	21	1128	51	1039	5906.70
Total 1911-12... ..		—	169	3807	3878	11130	726	86	2825	16	707	63	1160	6807.29
Total 1910-11... ..		—	173	3158	4830	12496	460	61	3876	14	629	67	1015	6494.00

FAIRU STATION.



Upper End of SYEN CHYUN City,
showing Hugh O'Neill Jr. Acad. Buildings (on left) and Missionary homes as follows, McCune, Lampe (brick) Sharrocks
(front of Lampe) Roberts, Ross, Ladies (smoke above roof) and Whittemore.

SYEN CHYUN STATION.

MISSIONARIES.	HOME ADDRESS.	ARRIVAL ON FIELD.
Rev. Norman Clark Whittemore	Rye, N.Y.	Oct. 1896
Mrs. Whittemore (Maud Wellesley Parsons)	Rye, N.Y.	Aug. 1906
Rev. Cyril Ross	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Oct. 1897
Mrs. Ross (Susan F. Shank)	Canon City, Colo.	Oct. 1897
Alfred M. Sharrocks, M.D.	Berkeley, Cal.	Sept. 1899
Mrs. Sharrocks (Mary S. Ames)	Berkeley, Cal.	Sept. 1899
Miss Jane Samuel	Columbus, O.	Feb. 1903
Rev. George Shannon McCune	Beaver Falls, Pa.	Sept. 1905
Mrs. McCune (Helen B. McAfee)	Parkville, Mo.	Sept. 1905
Rev. Stacy L. Roberts	Philadelphia, Pa.	Aug. 1907
Mrs. Roberts (Evelyn Millen)	Sussex, N. J.	Aug. 1907
Rev. Henry Willard Lampe	Omaha, Nebr.	Aug. 1908
Mrs. Lampe (Ruth Heydon)	Ponca, Nebr.	Sept. 1910
Miss Hilda Helstrom	Baltimore, Md.	Sept. 1909
Miss Blanche I. Stevens.	Shenandoah, Ia.	Sept. 1911

Few years have been filled with more interest than the one covered by the following report. The awakening of a people, once the equal of their neighbors, but who, shaken out of their quiet repose, find these neighbors up and doing, and rushing ahead in all the outward forms of civilization, is an interesting sight. But when we come to adjust ourselves and our infant church to these new environments, we find our problems quite engrossing. We hope to acquaint the reader with some of these problems, and give him a view of our church and schools, as we find them to-day, working out their own salvation with fear and trembling against unnumbered foes. No adequate understanding of the situation can be gained without a paragraph on what we may call the

GENERAL SITUATION.

The atmosphere in which our work lives to-day, is vastly different from that of any former period of its history. Hostile to all outward influences to the extent of having gained for herself the name of "Hermit Kingdom," Korea suddenly finds not only that her doors have been flung wide open, but that the scrutiny of all the world is turned upon her. The tourist in Korea enjoys the splendid facilities of transportation and communication, but scarcely thinks of them as innovations, being accustomed to them in other lands. We who have spent years trudging bridgeless roads, with no trustworthy means of communication, living under unsanitary conditions, and general inefficiency of government, know perfectly well how to appreciate our new blessings. But put yourself in the place of the Korean, Men comparatively young to-day were nevertheless grown up before they heard of such a thing as a railroad, telegraph, telephone, efficient mail service, electric lights or water works. Almost their first intimation that such things existed was to see and use them in their own land. New routes of traffic, improved farming and stock raising, changed laws and customs, even the automobile and flying machine. All in a day!

Such changes would be calculated to bewilder any people. The Koreans are undoubtedly finding it hard to adjust themselves to their new surroundings, and yet the rapidity with which they are doing it is a constant surprise to us. Having had his first ride on the train, the Korean takes to it naturally thereafter, and even expresses himself over an occasional late train as knowingly as a belated Westerner. He certainly must be given credit for adapting himself to his surroundings swiftly and effectually.

Civilization has many blessings. We do our itinerating more cheaply quickly, and comfortably than before. A day's

journey of thirty miles is done in an hour. Time was when to send word to a country group meant dispatching a courier; Now frequent and rapid exchange of letters makes closer touch easy. We rejoice in these blessings. They help us and increase our efficiency. But civilization is a tree giving shelter to many birds of doubtful feather. We find everywhere the most open and brazen vice, with all its allurements. The youth of our church cannot walk the narrow path with the same ease as in earlier days. The merchant finds his former strict Sabbath observance difficult. The student had only the Church school in which to get a modern education, but his younger brother not only has the advantages of a Government school, but practically finds himself forced to attend it, and take in its teaching, skepticism and all. The ordinary Church member soon gets the impression, whether rightly or not, that the police are watching him more closely than his non-christian neighbor, and that any fault, whether real or imaginary, is more severely dealt with. The reader may work out in his own mind what effect these, and many other conditions unmentioned might be calculated to have on our work.

With this brief mention of our present environment, we will pass on to the consideration of our work, taking up some of the more particular conditions in connection with the department they most affect.

EVANGELISTIC.

Each Mission field, and each Mission engaged in that field, is apt to have its own working methods. It is quite possible that our work is prosecuted along lines differing from those of any other field. It may not be amiss to briefly mention our aim and then show how we are approximating it.

OUR AIM is to establish in Korea, a Church that is self-supporting, self-propagating and self-governing, and to do it in the shortest time consistent with permanent results. Further,

we want that Church to be indigenous, not exogenous. A few fundamental principles, such as follow, guide us constantly in the working out of our policies.

1. If a Church is to be self-supporting it had better be started that way from the first. It is an injustice to let it acquire habits difficult to break later.

2. Poverty has nothing to do with the question of self-support. It is as easy for one hundred people living on a ten cent basis to support one of its own number, as for one hundred on a ten dollar basis to support one of it number.

3. No chapels or churches built with foreign funds. It is better to have them wait a while, or put up a smaller building, than to build for them, so much does it mean for them to feel that it is their own.

4. No native evangelists or pastors on foreign pay. Why deny the means of Grace that puts fiber and sinew into the Church and gives it its greatest blessing?

5. The native Church should have no part in the administration of foreign funds. To do so instinctively lowers the respect the native has for the foreigner, instills bad ideas of economy, and is ruinous to the principle of self-support.

6. No baptism without evidence of new birth, and a reasonable intelligence concerning the duties of Church membership and the sacraments. It takes from a year and a half to two years to obtain baptism in the Korean Church.

As for the APPROXIMATION OF OUR AIM, and the working out of these basic principals, let the Church make its own answer. In our Syen Chyun field, composed of 12 counties with a population of about 600,000, we have 23,237 Christians, of whom 11,021 are baptized and 6,181 are catechumens, (i.e. those who are proving themselves worthy of baptism), and 6,035 enrolled new believers, who have not as yet been received as catechumens. These are regularly worshipping in 166 Churches, scattered throughout our territory. In other words 4 % of our population are already in the Church.

There is probably no section in which the Word has not been preached, and comparatively few villages into which it has not gone. In some of the more thoroughly Christianized portions of the territory, churches may be found in every village of any size. In the town of Yang See, on a quiet Sabbath morning, the ringing of nine church bells may be heard from as many villages, across the rice fields, each calling its faithful flock together for praise and spiritual refreshment. In Syen Chyun itself, a city of only five or six thousand, there are two congregations aggregating nearly 2,500 attendants.

The work this year has been very encouraging. We mentioned in our report last year the great shock the work sustained during, and just following the numerous arrests in connection with what was called the "Conspiracy case." The men taken from our territory have been acquitted as innocent; which in a way, certainly justifies the confidence we placed in them. The church had already quite revived from its first shock, but the coming back of so many leading men in church and school life has been the further means of encouragement and new vigor. However weakened some of the released men are physically, they show the most remarkable development spiritually.

During the year, 1,149 have been baptized. From our territory 44 have been in attendance upon the Theological Seminary in Pyeng Yang, and of the graduating class of 32, 9 were from our field.

One of the problems constantly before us is, how to provide adequate instruction and spiritual nourishment for the vast multitude dependent upon us. Even those who have been Christians for years need more training, but as we behold the vast number of new believers, catechumens, and recently baptized we wonder how best to spread ourselves over so many. A Sunday School worker will tell us the Sunday School must be developed. One interested in Bible Institute work will say that the Bible Institute is the essential thing; another advises

more literature, "Give more time to translating" says he; while yet another will say, "Away with it all! What you need to do is to preach to the heathen." We are doing what we can along all these lines, as the following will show: four preparatory classes weekly for S. S. teachers, two for women and two for men; a monthly S. S. workers' conference; a S. S. teachers' institute for women of one month's duration; a Bible Institute course of one month for men, and a two months' course for women; a special class for the church officers of the whole province for 7 days; a popular Bible class for men lasting twelve days at which there were 965 enrolled; a similar class for women enrolling 725; a weekly class for the women of both the local churches, and considerable house to house visitation. In all 265 classes have been held attended by 10,400 men and women. Probably the greatest factor of all is the influence that would necessarily be exerted by the regular visitation of the itinerating missionaries, the 15 native Pastors and 32 Helpers. Out of six men in the station four spend their entire time in evangelistic work.

We will close this section of our report with the statement that, on the whole, we are confident that the church has successfully weathered the storm of last year, is daily adjusting itself to the ever-changing conditions, and is as strong as at any time in its history. We feel that it is in good trim to go on with its great task of giving the Gospel to the 96% of the population still outside the fold.

THE OPPORTUNITY IN MANCHURIA.

For the last two or three years there has been a constant migration of Koreans into Manchuria. The past year this movement has assumed such proportions that a new problem presents itself. A mission's sphere is determined by the language spoken rather than by the color on the map. Hence, as the Japan mission cares for the Japanese in Korea

and Manchuria, so are the missions in Korea expected to follow up the Koreans in Manchuria. This new field has consequently been divided between the Canadian mission, the Kang Kai station, and our own Syen Chyun station. The section falling to our supervision is that part of Manchuria just over the Yalu River, reaching up to and beyond Mukden, and is fortunately traversed in two directions by the railroad. In the Mukden Province there are probably more than 200,000 Koreans, and their numbers are increasing.

Mr. Whittemore has been delegated to investigate and temporarily care for this work, and at the present writing is in Manchuria. We wish our information were more accurate, but so far as we can learn, there are probably over two thousand Christians among these Koreans, and they are meeting regularly for worship in over a score of places. Mr. A. R. McKenzie, of the Scotch mission, stationed north of Mukden, in writing of the Korean groups in his territory says, "Their worship is a model to our Chinese friends in regard to order, reverence and quietness." He further says, "We have recently seen large numbers of Koreans passing from the railroad to the district east of this. In the month of March there were some three thousand such immigrants, mostly from southern Korea. How often I have wished that we could help them. I am unfeignedly glad that the Korea missionaries are taking up the work of following these people into their new home."

We have heard from several missionaries in Manchuria that the coming of these Korean Christians into their territory is having a beneficial effect upon the Chinese. It is exceedingly important that we follow up this opportunity vigorously, for it is all too easy for such immigrants, amidst strange surroundings, to lose grip on their new faith, for at best it is not many years since they themselves were raw heathen. We are therefore urgently asking the mission that a man be given us to care for

this new field. At first he could reside at Syen Chyun, but later it may be expedient for him to settle in Manchuria in connection with one of the established Stations.

EDUCATIONAL.

The past year has been a testing time in our educational work. As an after-math of the troubled conditions of last year, it was to be expected that both attendance and financial support would be affected. A determined effort to deal with the situation met with encouraging results in our local schools. These include the Hugh O'Neill Jr. Academy, for boys, with a total enrollment this year of 166, the Girls' Academy with 47, the Primary Schools with 185 boys and 101 girls, the Summer Normal Institute with 30, all under the Hugh O'Neill Jr. Academy principal, Mr. McCune, and the School for Young Married Women supervised by Mrs. McCune, enrolling 42, making a total enrollment of 571 in our city educational institutions.

This has been another memorable year in the history of the academy. Opening August 21st, with an enrollment of 121 for the fall term, it increased through the year to a total of 172. Many of those entering during the winter and spring were juniors and seniors of the year before who had returned after long months in prison to finish their course. The splendid spirit of earnestness which characterized the school throughout the year culminated in the two important events of commencement week when on Sabbath afternoon at our first baccalaureate service the graduates of the two academies, forty in all, listened to the inspiring address of Dr. Underwood of Seoul, and on the morning of June 13th, the largest class that has ever been graduated from the school received their diplomas. It added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion that twelve of the thirty boys before us had also been to a school

long ago made famous by St. Paul and many Christian martyrs, and had learned under such circumstances to know their Bibles, as, perhaps, they could never otherwise have done. A touch of soberness was added too for the boys in the thought of the approaching departure of their principal on furlough. Part of the graduates continue their studies in the Union College in Pyeng Yang; others take up positions of responsibility in church and school.

The faculty this year has numbered six teachers and two tutors. In March, the teachers released from prison came back, part of them taking up again, as they were physically able, some of their former work.

The spiritual life of the school has been deepened by the fire through which it has passed. The missionary enthusiasm continues, over ¥70.00 having been subscribed to support a man chosen and sent out by the Presbytery as missionary to the northern part of our territory. The latter part of the year this work was taken up by one of the teachers released from prison in March, who had been the founder of the missionary club among the boys.

The work shops have been a busy place this year. Kim Kyosa presides over the carpentry department, and under his guidance the boys have turned out some very good furniture which has found sale not only among the missionaries but among the Japanese and Koreans. The weaving department has produced cloth that finds ready sale. These and mat-making, together with miscellaneous work about the missionaries' homes have kept a large number of boys in school who could not have otherwise afforded to attend.

This year has marked an advance in the girls' **Girls' Academy** academy, the total enrollment reaching 47 as compared with 29 last year. The girls were pushed in their studies and winter vacation shortened so that promotions might take place at the end of March, thus making our school year conform to government regulations. It was not

possible to graduate our senior class of 8 before June this year but the entering class was matriculated the first of April, so that for one term we had five classes including the post-graduating class. The promise for the year already begun is better than ever before. Most of the thirty undergraduates expect to return in September and a few may be added. The spirit of the school is excellent; the teachers who served so acceptably the past year remain with us. The increase in the number of students makes our need of a recitation building and a new dormitory the more urgent, and we earnestly hope to see these needs met this coming year.

This school has grown remarkably, the **Young Married Women's School** total enrollment reaching 42 as compared with 16 last year, and with 30 in attendance at the end of the year. The course is that of the grammar school. By arrangement with the academy faculty the services of several good teachers have been secured. Eight were graduated in April, most of whom will continue their studies in the academy although two or three will drop out to teach in country schools this fall. The growth in attendance makes the single building used for dormitory and class-room purposes far too small.

The self-help department has grown surprisingly, an average of 30 having earned their living by doing embroidery. With the help of a few academy girls they have turned out ¥800.00 worth, most of which has found ready sale in America. While this work is self-supporting the increase in the amount makes a capital fund essential if the work is to be continued.

Mrs. Lampe has superintended this department and will also assume the principalship during Mrs. McCune's furlough.

The conditions that prevail in connection with **Primary Schools** our primary school system are such that give us no little apprehension. Formerly our Church schools were the only schools. We are glad to report that

Government schools are now common throughout the land. Their buildings are new, equipment adequate and teaching force ample ; add to these free tuition, free books and such inducements ; add also pressure on the part of the local officials that amounts almost to making a marked man of anyone who sends his son to a Christian school and you have our problem briefly stated. Your first thought has also come to our minds—give up the Church schools and urge all to attend the Government schools. We have seen enough to make us fear taking such a step. The product of our schools, because of the Christian principles taught and the high standard of morality insisted upon, not only are the hope of the Church but because of their strong character and sterling worth are destined to stand among Japan's foremost citizens in Korea. We cannot afford to give them up, nor can we expect to keep them unless they are materially improved. We now have 88 Primary schools, with an enrollment of 1972 boys and 311 girls, making a grand total of all students in our educational department of 2568.

MEDICAL.

PATIENTS—

New Cases.

Ward patients	712	
Dispensary patients... ..	9,742	10,454
Returns		6,351
Visits into Homes.		
By the Foreign doctor	409	
By the Korean doctors	799	1,208

TOTAL treatments and visits ... 18,013

Operations under complete anaesthesia 153.

FINANCIAL—

Receipts.

From the Board		¥900.00
On the Field.		
Dispensary	4,397.99	
Boarding Department	743.07	5,141.06
Accumulated deficit... ..		308.16
		<u>6,349.22</u>

Expenditures.

Deficit from last year	¥ 162.14
Drugs and Instruments	4,062.98
General Expenses	443.98
Salaries	771.00
Boarding Department	909.12
	<hr/>
	6,349.22 [6,349.22

Figures mean much or little depending upon the way we read them. To say that that ten thousand patients were seen at our hospital during the year conveys an impression probably to be forgotten before the page is turned. Give each of these a living personality. Say that one was an old man with double cataract, led in by his twelve year old grandson whom he had not seen for several years. A couple of days later we put the lad in front of him and took off the bandages, "Do you see?" "Yes." "What?" "A boy." "Who?" "How do I know?" Then the lad spoke, and recognizing the voice the old man broke out with "My boy! How he has grown and I didn't know him." Another was a ten year old boy who fell into the hands of a native quack, some years ago. A simple skin affection over the region of the stomach had been treated by an application of Arsenic Paste, a favorite remedy among the quacks, resulting in a permanent fistula of the stomach. The annoyance, the distress, the odor, to say nothing of the quantity of good rice lost daily from his stomach through this hole, became unbearable. Over a hundred miles they walked to our hospital, and a happy father and son they were when they started for their mountain home. Or another, a little consumptive, for whom we could do nothing but throw a ray of sunshine across his remaining short path. But we learned later that his whole family was deeply affected by the sweetness of those few remaining weeks, and the serene willing departure. Each of the ten thousand has a personality, just as much as these few who happened first to mind.

What an opportunity! Ten thousand souls, each with his

tale of discomfort. Whether it was a corn or a cancer, a headache or a case of a typhus, each had his reason for seeking our aid. Would that we could cure them all. Many incurables come to us, likewise many whose troubles while yet curable, are beyond our limited skill or our inadequate equipment. Yet others come who because of carelessness or indifference, their own or others' fail to get the benefit they should. It would probably express it correctly to say that those who fail of benefit are numbered by the hundred while those helped run well into the thousands each year. And after all is it for us to say which received the greatest profit—he who may have received a new lease on this earthly life, or the “unfortunate” unto whom the path to Eternity may have been disclosed?

What the results, physical or spiritual, of our year's medical work are we do not know, but we feel confident that thousands of homes have had cause for happiness, and hearts, all over our province, in no small numbers, have been made fallow for the planter's seed.

We rejoice in the promised new Hospital, and while offering our thanks to those who are giving it, we cannot but congratulate them on the choice they have made for their investment, for we are confident not only of the need of the new building, but that it will accomplish much good.

SYEN CHYUN STATION—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

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CIRCUITS.	PASTORS.	Population.	Churches.	Total Communicants	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Bapt. this year.	Bible Classes.	Bible Classes Attendance.	Helpers.	Ch. Offices.	Schools.	Total Pupils.	Contributions U. S. Gold.
	{Mr. Lampe and So Moksa		33	1,221	646	2,847	207	45	1,976	5	269	16	290	2,744.67
	{Mr. Whittemore. Kim Chan Kun Moksa, Kim Py- ung Kun Moksa Chang Moksa ...		41	2,847	2,110	6,317	240	90	1,942	10	436	22	451	1,804.05
	{Mr. McCune ... Kim Chang Kun Moksa		2	255	88	478	50	4	230	—	32	2	71	510.05
	{Mr. McCune ... Kim Chang Kun Moksa		11	577	267	1,144	119	23	544	4	88	7	111	1,125.32
	{Kim Chang Kun Moksa		1	495	239	919	37	5	430	—	65	2	91	2,930.00
	{Kim Suk Chang Moksa		2	406	122	713	29	2	923	—	39	2	101	633.71
	{Mr. Ross		45	3,432	1,807	7,111	258	40	2,360	6	548	18	600	5,972.82
	{Mr. Roberts		30	1,334	697	2,799	190	51	745	6	258	15	343	1,279.22
	{Yang Moksa..... S. C. Academ. and Normal Sch.}		1	454	205	909	19	5	1,250	1	62	4	225	890.11
	{S. C. Academ. and Normal Sch.}		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	285	—
1912-13	Totals	600,000	166	11,021	6,181	23,237	1,149	265	10,400	32	1,797	92	2,568	17,889.95
1911-12	„		156	9,698	6,481	22,487	1,722	154	8,918	26	1,815	116	3,141	16,508.62
1910-11	„		144	8,880	6,441	27,016	1,736	—	—	26	1,863	125	2,797	19,845.06

SYEN CHYUN STATION.

CHAI RYUNG STATION.

A master, a work, a laborer, and wages, in the terms of the world spell business. He who said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" is the Master who was once a man in this world, speaking to whatever human being will stop and heed and respond, "Use me" to help toward accomplishing this world-wide business of giving the message of salvation to every soul. Though the wages are unstated here, there is a reward for the faithful servant. So here we have it: "Business" and before the gazing church we must prove that this business pays if we would get the business man to invest.

We have reached a point where we are required to look back, and as it were, take account of stock for the Master, and in so doing we present to the church a report of what the Master has wrought in the Chai Ryung field in Whang Hai Province.

Into our midst have come during the year 30 guests. Among them, Mr. Swallen, Dr. Gale, Mrs. Baird, and Miss Helstrom for class work; Mr. Bonwick, Mr. Hobbes and Mr. Hugh Miller for help in the colporteur work; Dr. Mills for Bible teaching and conference; and from abroad, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Straight, all of whom, in different ways and in different degrees said with Hamlet, "Come, give us a taste of your quality." May the future have more of our best efforts, leaving the increase to the Master.

After sitting down with the Executive Committee we realized more than ever before that we are a small part of a large body, and that our problems are Mission problems, and

our attitude toward our problems affects the Mission, the Church, and in an ever-widening circle, the world. Perhaps the result of the contact with the outsiders may be summed up under two heads: first, our being brought face to face by the visitors from our own Mission with the question of woman's work,—what work for women have you? How is it run? Have you a women's committee?—and second, our reviewing, and viewing in the light of those outside our Mission, the question of self-support. Have we gone too far, or have we gone far enough? Ought we to share more the burdens of the Koreans, or are they able materially, mentally, and spiritually to carry their own burdens, God using us as sympathetic leaders and advisors? The criticisms, right or wrong, the approvals, right or wrong, the condemnations, right or wrong, the sympathies, right or wrong, have caused us to consider anew, and to pray, and, God helping us to see the right as He sees it, to acknowledge our gratitude for this help toward more effective future service. From more than one of our own number, too, has come the note of warning against individualism in their cry, "Team work! We must co-operate and work as one!" There must have been cause for these warnings, and lest we forget, may we earnestly carry all to the Master, waiting to know His pleasure, for "God's pleasure is the end of our prayers."

If despatch is the soul of business, then the working center should be so arranged and equipped that the business can be done with despatch. Since last year, there have been some improvements toward this end:—good roads have made itinerating easier, and an automobile service has brought the railroad almost to our doors, only forty minutes away. So Chai Ryung as a center is more accessible to the various groups in this comparatively compact territory, and to the outside world. Besides this, the plant of Chai Ryung has been improved, the property has been kept in good repair, the Bible Institute opened for use, an isolation ward added to the hospital plant, an ice-house built, and three wells dug.

The Bible Institute has proved its value as a time and strength-saver, facilitating the teaching of classes and promising in various ways to be an effective factor in this business proposition. Finished to use, October 1912, already 1540 men and women have passed through its doors to study the Bible in the six classes held since its opening. In addition to these, Dr. Whiting's Sunday School teachers' class of 100, meeting every Saturday evening, Mrs. Whiting's Tuesday class for nearly 50 women Sunday School teachers, the Thursday class for all women who care to attend, and lately Mrs. Hunt's daily class for teaching Korean women to read have all been held in this building. We are grateful to all who have helped to establish this great workshop. The gift of a large lamp, an office desk, and a set of Biblical maps all go toward efficiency. The completing of the basement, heating and lighting of the building are still open for investment. The breaking ground for a new house surely means progress, the addition of a new recruit to our force. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will occupy this house, and with the return of Mr. and Mrs. Koons from furlo, and Miss McKee from a few months stay in America, we shall be a re-united company, after a separation of two years. May the workmen all await the Master's directions, pull together, and in the words of Livingstone's motto, "Fear God, and work hard."

We are responsible for 400,000 souls ripe unto harvest, and God knows the laborers are few, but "one on God's side is a majority," so let us read the following short reports of how God has worked with us during the past year, to meet the need of this field in class work, medical work, personal work, and church work.

CLASS WORK.

In Chai Ryung have assembled for men, the summer conference, the general class, and Bible Institute; for women, the

workers' class, general class, and Sunday School teachers' class. The summer conference met early enough to have Mr. Koons with them, and lasted six days. Many faces familiar to all were seen on the compound, among the 150 helpers and leaders gathered at this time. Their Bible study was Hebrews, conducted by Mr. Swallen; a conference hour and question box afforded an exchange of spiritual ideals and ideas, besides solving some knotty questions.

The general class for men had an attendance of 534. Early in the morning the bell rang out the call to prayers led by Pastor Kim. There were 7 divisions making 21 classes requiring a faculty of the 4 foreign pastors, the 3 Korean pastors besides 6 other Koreans and Dr. Gale of Seoul Station.

Besides the study periods the crowd gladly gathered every evening to listen to Dr. Gale give a series of sermons on Old Testament Characters.

The Bible Institute continued a month, when 114 men in 2 divisions studied many books of the Bible, Shorter Catechism, Pedagogics, Homiletics and Bible Geography. The prayer hour coming in between the morning lesson hours helped to keep the students in touch with Christ and to give point to their studying. The meetings for conference on Friday evenings were well attended and the missionary spirit found expression in an offering sufficient to support an evangelist for 4 months. All but three, and these on account of sickness, remained to the very last day.

In the fall was held the first of the women's classes enrolling 37 leading women, 18 of whom were at the class for the first time, Miss McCune and Miss McKee, with the exception of one period, taught this little group of workers, whose efforts are so needed throughout the country.

In March came the women's general class with a grand company of 467. The sunrise prayer meetings were led by Pastor Kim. Most of the ladies in the station had one or two hours and Mrs. Baird came from Pyeng Yang to help. Korean

men and women were called upon to make the number to teachers required. Many women came from churches that had never before sent a delegation. The spirit of prayer in the class was marked and often in the afternoon after classes there could be found in every class room some woman earnestly pouring forth her soul in prayer to God. Out on the hillside back of the Ladies' house seemed to be a favorite resort for prayer. Noon and night they went and one time as early as four o'clock in the morning a group of women was seen coming down from the hill top through the waning moonlight. Christ's example of a prayer life is literally followed by these his children. When we think of 20 living in one small room during this class it makes the question of a dormitory seem imperative.

This spring 101 women Sunday School teachers met for 9 days with Miss Helstrom and Miss McCune. It was declared to be the best women's teacher's class ever held in Chai Ryung. The Holy Spirit seemed to control teachers and pupils alike. There was public confession of such secret sin as could be forced out only by God's Spirit.

When we hear of women walking 160 li with babies on their backs to attend a class, or of 3 or more men putting their little savings together and drawing lots to see which one of the number will go and study, or of women so poor that they are more willing to be hungry having only half a meal and study the Bible than they are to have a whole meal at home and miss the class, we know that God is using these classes as a means for supplying this people's need.

This has been the best year yet for Bible study class work in the country, whether we consider the number of the classes, the number taught or the quality of the work done. Twenty-eight classes were held by the two single ladies and 2 others by Korean women. These classes for women are much appreciated by the church and exert a strong influence in the building up of the same as is shown by the very large increased attendance on the women's classes held in Chai Ryung, by the

better knowledge of the Bible and by a deeper evangelistic spirit. These classes have been marked by much heart searching, confession of sin, abandonment to long seasons of prayer on the part of the women and an awakened sense of the nearness of the coming of our Lord.

Almost every group in the entire territory held winter and summer classes for both men and women. These church classes, too, have been better taught and their teachers better prepared owing partly to the influence of the Pyeng Yang Seminary and partly to the Chai Ryung Bible Institute but probably most of all to the weekly Sunday Bible School work. Bible study in these country church classes is in no wise minimized; the class time is looked forward to as a series of special meetings is at home, led by a great evangelist as Moody or Chapman.

SPECIAL CLASSES HELD IN CHAIRYUNG, 1912-1913.

	Attendance.
Men's Summer Conference	150
Men's General Class	534
Men's Bible Institute	114
Women's Workers' Class	37
Women's General Class	502
Women's Sunday School Teachers' Class... ..	101
28 Country Classes for Women held by single ladies ...	1,535
Other Classes... ..	12,754
	15,727

MEDICAL WORK.

Chairyung takes this occasion to record its thanks to God for having a medical force so prepared by Dr. Whiting and so backed up by the station that Dr. Whiting could take a year's furlough and come back to an uninterrupted and undiminished work (this not discounting the good work done by Miss McKee and Dr. and Mrs. Ludlow); also that the medical work is so nearly self-supporting; and that the medical work, while being

so thorough as such is no less evangelistic, practising "team-work" with telling effect. These statistics need no comment. They are from June 1, 1912 to June 1, 1913:—

New patients... ..	8,880
Returned patients... ..	7,220
Calls	388
In-patients	186
Operations under chloroform	110
	<hr/>
Total	16,598

Among the people that come to the hospital for treatment four out of seven are un-believers. Of the latter, during the past year, 296 were reported as conversions, by the hospital evangelist and Bible-woman.

The station has asked for a nurse, and is sure that the right kind would be a tremendous force for good. But as Dr. Whiting says, "The hospital being a small, native-style one, a highly trained, hospital-bred, antiseptically nourished, sterilized nurse that would faint at dirt, and a fly would bring to hysteria is not wanted. What we do want is a wholesome, Korean-loving nurse, whose training would lead her to surmount difficulties and would help us to do our work better even in a Korean-style hospital, who would gladly follow up our work by going to the homes and helping the ignorant mother to care for her children, and by thus mingling with the Koreans bring them to the knowledge of the Great Physician. In other words, we want a nurse plus a deaconess."

COLPORTEURS' WORK.

Assembling in March, the colporteurs of Whang Hai received a tremendous impetus from the demonstration of methods of Bible selling by Mr. Hobbes, of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Mr. Hobbes had the colporteurs in turn try to sell him a Gospel, and then he tried to sell one to

each of them. On market day in twos, at the edge of the town, on all of the important roads, the colporteurs tried out the new method. Before that day Gospel portions had been given away, but none sold, for twelve or thirteen years,—that is to amount to anything. On that first day, one man sold 59 and the total sales for eight colporteurs was 301 portions. Since then the colporteurs have become, as it were, seasoned veterans. They have sold Gospels in regions before regarded as impossible. Bi-monthly meetings, and a week of campaign book selling at each meeting, have given them courage and esprit de corps, before unknown. The “campaign” method (that of all the colporteurs going out together and two by two) is proving so effective that the churches are offering to entertain the colporteurs if they will come as a body and work their territory. Two contrasting incidents are the following:—one of the colporteurs was so ignorant of what his task might be that he was in the habit of spending more than a third of his time in his home town. This was “before.” This same man now holds the highest record for selling Scripture portions. This is “after.”

PERSONAL WORK.

There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting. To rescue the baby life thrown out to die or placed at the door of a rich man to be raised as a slave; to rescue the young widow turned out of home; to save the drinker or the devil worshiper, in other words to work to save a soul is not great in the eyes of the world, but by the standard of heaven there is joy over just one sinner brought to repentance. Faithfully and persistently Mrs. Whiting has carried on her calling in each home where there is a Christian and in some where formally so-called Christians lived. God has reclaimed some who had long fallen away. Others are attending church more regularly, and many have found joy in

their new and definite work for souls. One object in the calling has been to interest each believing woman with the work of leading one soul to Christ and 193 women have undertaken to do this. A record has been made of all names and already quite a few have definitely decided to believe, while many more are attending regularly. It is the custom of Miss McCune and Miss McKee while in the country to visit the homes of unbelievers and backsliders after the study periods. Miss McCune reports 500 calls thus made. Mr. Hunt visits the home of believers when at circuit classes.

The saving of little cast-away babies has opened up a new idea of personal work to the Koreans most of whom do not yet see the sin of not doing it. But the society formed some years ago has cared for two of these little out casts this past year. Equally important is the saving of the young married women driven away from home, with no one to turn to, no money to keep body and soul together and nothing open to them apparently but a life of sin. Several such cases have had to be dealt with this year, 8 of which have been sent to the schools either in Pyeng Yang or Syen Chun. The serious need of a detention home for such women has been brought before the station.

CHURCH WORK.

Chai Ryung Station's field is divided according to the number of her clerical workers into 4 parts. Technically, more and more each year, ecclesiastical responsibility is being transferred to the Korean Church which would necessitate more divisions. But practically there is a responsibility not to be laid down so quickly and on the basis of which, for the sake of brevity, we hold to this division.

Southwestern Circuit. Mr. Sharp in charge. In 3 successive trips in the fall Mr. Sharp was able to visit all his groups but the island of Paik Yung. In some ways it was one of the most satisfactory fall seasons he has had in a number

of years. It was more free from interruptions, there was more life in the churches and the work was done with more enthusiasm. The semi-annual Leaders' Meeting held in Chang Chon was the best ever held in the district. A new feature was introduced into these meetings by preceding the business session with two conferences, one for helpers and one for leaders.

In the spring more than half of his churches were visited again and also the island. Starting from Sorai on a sampan with contrary winds 3 days were spent on the way: 2 days of that time they were tied up to a small island 10 miles out from Sorai. This island has a heathen population of 150, to whom the Gospel was preached for the first time. The 2 Paik Yung churches with whom a special helper has labored since last summer have had quite a revival. There are about 150 Christians now on the island.

Northwestern Circuit. Mr. Kerr in charge during Mr. Koons' furlough.

This is the largest circuit in Whang Hai, formerly in charge of Mr. Swallen of Pyeng Yang,—since the opening of Chai Ryung in charge of Mr. Koons until his furlough. It has claimed most of Mr. Kerr's prayer and thought, though not all of his time, since the beginning of fall work. Entering an unknown territory, situations had to be learned before he could attempt to settle the problems. There were fresh defections. Officers were discouraged and spoke freely of their lack of hope. Ignorance was displayed by all the different kinds of officers with regard to the work which they were supposed to be doing. Helpers had been lying down on their jobs, whether intentionally or because they did not know any better, until it was a question whether some of them were worth much more than the inadequate salaries which they were receiving. A large number of churches hardly knew what the helper was supposed to be doing and felt that it did not make much difference whether he came around or not. So the task of awakening the churches to a proper value of the helper and the helper to

the proper value of the church has been the main work of the year.

Eastern Circuit.
Mr. Kerr in charge.

For a number of years this circuit has been standing still in most ways. It had 5 helpers and one of these supported by the East Central Circuit. Now the circuit has 7 helpers all supported by itself. This is the more remarkable when we remember that the circuit boasts of less than 1500 adherents all told, most of these widely scattered and very poor, and this increase and strengthening of its helper force has been without any corresponding growth in Christian population. In Pyung San County where the Presbytery also supports a missionary in addition to the circuit helpers, there has scarcely been an advance movement since that which swept the churches there into existence 6 years ago.

East Central Circuit. **Mr. Hunt in charge.**

Too little time for work on the circuit is the chief complaint. Many changes have taken place in the helper force. One went to Koksan in Pyeng Yang territory, two others to the Northwest Circuit and Yi Moksa to Chung Ju. A this year's Seminary graduate from the Northwest Circuit is taking the latter's place in Sariwon. The transfer of one church and one group to the Eastern Circuit, the abandonment of a group because of removals and the uniting of two other groups is to be noted in comparing the statistics with those of last year.

There are evidences of growth all along the **City Church.** line. The Sabbath Bible study work is better manned with more and better trained teachers and better officers. The steady work of Dr. Whiting in the Bible School Teachers' class held every Saturday evening is by all odds the most effective work done in the church. The calling of Mrs. Whiting among the women of the church and the assistance of Mrs. Hunt in the superintendency of one of the Women Bible Schools are also very effective. The most important occurrence has been Pastor Pak's resignation and his appointment by the General Assembly's Committee on Missions

to open work in the eastern part of Shantung Province of China. Pastor Pak, the kind, courteous, wise, and usually firm leader of the Church, was gladly spared for this work because we knew of no man better fitted for fathering that work.

The calls to work outside the station since returning from annual meeting have consumed 262 days, which explains why the workers have not been more on their fields. The 3½ months Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were called to spend in Pyeng Yang at Jamie's bedside called forth the sympathy and prayers of both Americans and Koreans, and though the experience was hard, God was near to comfort and to strengthen, to Whom is the praise for the little life spared to them.

There have been failures but there have been victories also. Persecution has only added to the power of those persecuted. One old woman, the only believer in her family, was subject even to the jibes of her grandchildren, but it was left her husband one morning when he heard her praying in the kitchen to kick her down into the fireplace and stamp on her, and take out on the hills dark nights and threaten her with a knife in case she would not recant.

There are new church buildings. The church which has no accessions is the exception. Numbers of those fallen away have returned and some hard cases have responded to the influence of the Holy Spirit. In spite of failure of crops for two successive seasons in one section the gifts to the church remained the same; in another circuit some churches have not only doubled in numbers but trebled their gifts. The church is more vigorous, more enthusiastic. There are more pastors, more helpers, more elders and preachers everywhere,—all because there is more of Thee, O Christ. The general tone is one of triumph, ringing true and clear from City Church through circuit after circuit, echoing and reechoing until in one grand paeon they proclaim Our God is marching on! Let us fall in line, but let us "advance on our knees."

CHAIRYUNG STATION STATISTICS.—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.	PASTORS.	Population.	Churches and Groups.	Total Communicants.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this year.	No. Bible Class.	Bible Class Attendance.	No. Helpers.	No Unpaid Church Officers.	No. Schools.	Total Pupils.	Total Contributions U.S. Gold.
East Central	{Mr. Hunt and 1 Korean... ..}	90,000	32	1710	324	3423	210	68	3956	13	372	11	218	2706.16
Southwest	{Mr. Sharp and 1 Korean... ..}	114,000	41	1560	372	3200	247	84	3253	9	428	10	273	3292.77
Northwest	{Mr. Koons and 1 Korean... ..}	125,000	43	1888	495	4209	270	89	5642	14	511	11	335	2759.51
Eastern	Mr. Kerr... ..	80,000	30	597	162	1490	72	43	948	7	141	5	132	1197.35
Chai Ryung City....	{Mr. Hunt and 1 Korean... ..}	5,000	1	507	114	1096	65	8	1928	1	102	2	190	1023.55
1912-13 Total		414,000	147	6262	1467	13520	864	292	15727	44	1554	39	1148	10,979.34
1911-12 Total		414,000	155	5850	1641	12117	941	229	12200	37	—	45	1078	7567.00
1909-10 Total		414,000	147	4960	2105	12904	775	328	9257	—	—	69	1277	6968.50

CHUNG JU STATION.

MISSIONARIES.	HOME ADDRESS.	ARRIVAL ON FIELD.
Rev. F. S. Miller	Pittsburg, Pa. (On Furlough)	Nov. 1892
Mrs. F. S. Miller	Custer Park, Ill. " "	Dec. 1889
Rev. Edwin Kagin	Frankfort, Ky.	Aug. 1907
W. C. Purviance, M.D.	Los Angeles, Cal.	Feb. 1908
Mrs. W. C. Purviance	Blue Springs, Nebr.	Feb. 1908
Rev. W. T. Cook	Wyalusing, Pa.	Nov. 1908
Mrs. W. T. Cook	Riverton, N.J.	Nov. 1908
Mrs. J. V. Logan	Danville, Ky. (Not under appointment)	Mar. 1909
Miss Grace L. Davis	Wichita, Kans.	Sept. 1909

INTRODUCTION.

Five years ago Chung Ju was set off as an independent station. Since then the work in this Province has been carried on from this center. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the pioneers in the work here. Then came Mr. Kagin, Dr. and Mrs. Purviance, followed shortly by Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Doriss. At the following Annual Meeting, Miss Doriss was transferred to Fusan, and Miss Davis was assigned to Chung Ju; at the same time Mrs. Logan came to cast her lot with us, and though not under appointment, she has given freely her experience and strength, teaching the Korean women and visiting them in their homes.

Time has made changes in our ranks.

Changes in the station personnel. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have left the work to regain the health, of which the long arduous years of faithful service have robbed them. Mr. Kagin will soon leave on furlough. God has sent two little ones to Chung

Ju, during the last five years, two promising little missionaries, three years and nine months old respectively, who help to direct our hearts and our thoughts to the living God, before whom we must all appear, at last, as little children.

Increased responsibilities. In many ways the past year has been a very trying one. Each day seemed to bring its difficult problems, and as we look back we are grateful that the Lord did not forsake us. The sudden departure of Mr. and Mrs. Miller increased the burdens and the responsibilities of each member of the station. The Co-Pastorship of the local church fell to Mr. Kagin, also the matter of looking after the various property affairs. The work in Mr. Miller's territory fell to Mr. Cook, who has spent the greater part of his time in the country, just stopping in to see the station between trips. Other work was divided between the remaining members of the station.

Help received and given. We are indebted to Taiku for the loan of Pastor Hong, who helped to teach the Mens' Winter Bible class. Mrs. Cook and Miss Davis assisted in a class at Milyang. Miss Davis also gave three months time to teaching in the Womens' Bible Institute, Pyeng Yang.

EDUCATIONAL.

Boys' City School. One of the notable features in connection with the boys' school, is the fact that the students are mostly children. For several years young men were studying in the primary school, but now they have given place to small boys. There used to be a large percent of unbelievers among the pupils, but now nearly all are children of believing parents. The enrollment dropped from over fifty last year to forty this year. During the recent visit of the Governor General, he laid special emphasis upon our teaching the industries. We keenly feel the need of it, but the lack of funds and

a foreigner to oversee the work, has made it impracticable. Six of our boys are studying at the John D. Well's school in Seoul. Two of the last years graduates of this school are teachers in our boys school.

Girls' City School. The girls' school has been rather small and unsettled during the year. The teacher gave up her position to be married, but we succeeded in getting a teacher from Seoul to take her place. The attendance has varied, but at the time of writing this report, there are 19 girls studying, all of them children.

Boys' Country Schools. There are four unregistered schools and one registered school in Mr. Kagin's district. The registered school was about to close for lack of funds, but a number of the Christians came to the rescue, and the school will continue for another year. They now have a teacher of Chinese in addition to the regular teacher they had last year. In the northern district there is one registered and one night school. The registered school has an attendance of about 30 boys, taught by two teachers. At their commencement Mr. Cook, their pastor, was present, acting as chairman. Two hundred enthusiastic citizens attended these exercises, and one man remarked, "We have seen much glory to-day."

EVANGELISTIC.

Chung Ju City Church. In spite of the fact that the year has been full of difficult situations, the condition of the local church is, on the whole, hopeful. Last Fall the church lost both of its pastors at the same time, Pak Chung Chan Moksa, and Mr. F. S. Miller. Both had had many years of experience in Korean Church work. Their mantle fell on the shoulders of two young men with limited experience and knowledge, who were unable to command the dignity and the authority that comes from age. With this handicap the young pastors entered upon their difficult task. In the very beginning

some of the leading members of the Church had to be put under discipline for flagrant sins, while there developed a serious friction in the work among the Korean women, caused by jealousy, ambition, and tale-bearing. During the year there were causes for discipline among other members, whom we had hoped were incapable of such gross sins. The Korean Pastor has been diligent in trying to build up the Church, but lack of experience and judgment has often hindered his good intentions. The high cost of living has been keenly felt by the majority of our Christians, as most of them are wage-earners, receiving from three to six dollars a month. For two years we have been looking forward to the erection of a new Church, but for people who live from hand to mouth, it is not an easy matter to raise money to put up a large building. However, the generous proposal of Mr. L. H. Severance, to give a third of the cost of the building, together with liberal subscriptions from a well-to-do grandmother, Mrs. Sin, and from the Vice Governor of the Province, gave a new impulse which resulted in raising sufficient pledged to make up the balance needed. The contract will be let and the Church hopes to be in the new building before fall. The enrollment of the Church is 350 with an average attendance of 270. During the past year 17 adults and seven infants were baptized. 21 Catechumens were received. In the face of great poverty the Church has raised for all purposes 678 dollars (gold).

Sabbath School
for men. At the beginning of the year we tried to adopt the course of study mapped out by the Federal Council's Sunday School Committee, but we soon found the senior grade too difficult for our people. Trying to teach two different lessons in one room was rather confusing, when it came to the reading of Scripture or reviewing. We decided therefore to teach the book of Genesis to the whole school. We have graded the school into twelve classes, according to their progress in the Christian life. The average attendance for the past year is 123.

Sabbath School for Women. The Womens' Sabbath School has been superintended by Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Cook besides teaching one class regularly, has rendered very valuable assistance by taking charge of the reviews, except when they were conducted by the Pastors. The Korean Pastor taught the class for new believers. At the beginning of the year the Sunday School was reorganized, and divided into ten classes. The teachers of the Sunday School have met each Tuesday with Mrs. Logan for the study of the lesson. The average attendance for the year is 99.

Primary Sunday School. The first Sunday in January, Mrs. Purviance took up the primary Sunday School work which had been discontinued during the summer and fall. Because of the more central location, the Sunday School met in the boys' school building. From January to June the enrollment increased from 56 to over a hundred, with an average attendance of 77. There are five Korean women teachers. Dr. Purviance teaches the class of oldest boys. The children bring in their *sen* as they are able, and this year gave two *yen* toward building the new Church. Both Christian and heathen children have been in attendance. The Sunday School teachers have met with Mrs. Purviance each Thursday for the study of the lesson.

Weekly Bible Classes for Women. Mrs. Logan held a class in the study of the Old Testament, which met each Tuesday until the last of February. Beginning with Jan. Mrs. Cook held a class for the women of the city which met each Tuesday for the study of the Miracles of Our Lord. Mrs. Cook also held a class each week in a village some five li from Chung Ju. Mrs. Purviance held a weekly class for the women in the small villages north east of the mission compound. Beginning in April Mrs. Cook held a class each Thursday for the young married women of the church.

Mens' Winter Bible Class. In January we held a twelve days Bible class with 140 men and boys in attendance. Many

came with a bag of rice, a spoon, chopsticks, and a bowl, (or a gourd to take the place of a bowl) tied to their backs. As they were too poor to board at the inn, at the rate of ten cents a day, a number of them clubbed together and either did their own cooking or secured a cook. The class was taught in six divisions with the thought in view, that a person starting in the first division, and advancing year by year until the sixth year, will have received a general idea of the contents of the whole Bible, if he also follows the course mapped out for the country classes.

Native Missionary Society. The Choong Chung North Province Missionary Society met during the Mens' Winter Bible Class, and decided to send out four evangelists for a month each, to do personal work in the County seats, where we have not been able, as yet, to plant churches.

Mixed Country Classes for men and Women. 17 mixed classes, attended by both men and women, were held throughout our territory during the year.

Leaders' Class. For fifteen days in August the leaders of the city and country churches assembled for definite study to equip them for that important office. Of course the first thing in line of efficient leadership being a spiritually well directed life, the Bible was the text book. From its pages were taken those portions especially designed to direct in the oversight of God's flock. Then in the afternoon practical problems were discussed in a conference in which the men took part on the floor as well as those who taught. The attendance was 76.

This class is the first step in the theological training of those who desire to enter particular work of the church. From this class five prospective pastors have entered the Seminary at Pyeng-yang the first of whom we trust will graduate and become ordained next year.

Womens' Winter Bible Class. A class for city and country women was held for two weeks, during the latter part of February and the early part of March.

Numerically, it was a disappointment, for the attendance was only 130 as compared with 215 last year. But we feel that our women realize, in a practical way, more of God's truths. We hope that next year the rice crop may not be a failure, so that those who had to stay at home this year, on account of lack of provisions, may be with us at that time. The schedule was so arranged this year that the women had three periods of Bible study, besides morning devotions, singing and evening conferences. Since we were unable to get outside help, the four ladies of our station each taught three periods a day. They were assisted by Mr. Cook and the Korean Pastor.

Womens' Volunteer Workers' Class. In the early part of October Miss Davis held a Volunteer Workers' Class. Fifteen women were selected from among our best workers in city and country, and were drilled fifteen days, on a course of six lessons, in the Miracles of Jesus. They studied the lesson one day and repeated it to Miss Davis the next. Mrs. Cook conducted the devotional hour. After the class, these women went out, two by two, and held thirty-three classes among the country women, with a total attendance of 348.

Bible Class for City Women. In December a six days' class was held for city women. The attendance was fifty.

Womens' Country Bible Classes. From the middle of October to the last of February, Miss Davis spent most of her time in the country holding classes for women in ten of our larger centers. Miss Davis prepared outlines of study for twelve different courses, and her mimeographed sheets aggregate 50,000.

Northern Circuit Rev. W. T. Cook. The keen disappointment sustained by the Christians of this community, through the absence of Mr. Miller, on account of ill health, is shown by their constant inquiries regarding the hope of his speedy recovery. The Churches were twice visited during the year and I think we may say that none have retrograded.

Most have advanced. The group of Churches supporting a helper have agreed to increase his salary to \$6.50 gold per month, besides continuing his salary during his three month's absence at Seminary. The Colporteurs have kept up their faithful rounds of Scripture selling. One expressed his concern for the future, because every village and nearly every household having been supplied with a Gospel, the hope of his future sales seemed smaller. Mrs. Cook has accompanied her husband on many of his trips, and has visited all the churches in his territory, except the four most distant ones. Through the efforts of the preacher, sent out by the Native Missionary Society of the Province, Chung An, the county seat, has been stirred-up, one backslider has been restored, and several have decided to become Christians. It is possible that a new Church will be established here. In this territory 25 were baptized during the year and 48 Catechumens admitted, making a total of 168 baptized and 119 catechumens.

Eastern Circuit
Rev. Edwin
Kagin.

The condition of the work in this district is on the whole encouraging. There are some groups that seem to be nigh unto death, but we trust that the quickening power of the Spirit will come upon them, as He has come upon some others, that have come out of death into life. There have been no new groups added during the year. This spring, in four different centers, a number have decided to believe. There are two helpers, two colporteurs, and a Bible Woman at work in this field. During the year the Missionary in charge visited each of the 27 groups and meeting places twice. 26 adults and two children were baptized, making a total of 143 communicants. 33 catechumens were received, making a total of 96. The total enrollment of all the Churches is 503. The average attendance for the year is 336.

Southern Circuit
Rev. W. T. Cook.

The Churches in this district seem to be suffering from no particular set-back. There are no large number of backsliders, though on

the other hand, numerical progress is slight. The character and quality of the Christians improve, in most cases, as the years go by. The purity of the Church has not infrequently been guarded by discipline. The impression pervading those outside the circle of believers was expressed by the words of one unbeliever, "Christianity is a good thing all right, but it appears exceedingly hard to live it out."

Besides the classes held in this district, all the Churches were visited twice during the year. Mun-eui, County seat, was visited for one month by a preacher sent out by the Native Missionary Society of the Province. New interest was aroused, and a number of new decisions made, which we hope will result in a real spiritual force in this very important center. The roll of Baptized is 31 and of Catechumens 48.

MEDICAL WORK.

W. C. PURVIANCE, M.D.

Advance. The work of the past year has witnessed a marked advance over the work of any previous year. The hospital has been receiving patients since July 20, 1912. The dispensary has been open to patients every day except Sunday.

Nurse. We have enjoyed the services of a Korean trained nurse, and have managed to keep her busy, as well as two other women, who are not trained nurses. We had one nurse-in-training but her place is vacant now. We secured the services of Miss Howe, a trained nurse, who brought a patient to Japan, and desired to go into Missionary work. Miss Howe remained with us five months. Her decision to return to America leaves us without a foreign trained nurse.

**Itinerating
(Medical.)** Dr. Purviance says, "I made an itinerating trip with Mr. Kagin, through a part of his territory. We saw many patients. I feel that the trip was

well worth while both from a personal and from a professional standpoint. The country is literally full of sick folks. The question is how to get at them or how to get them to us. Many plead poverty, many are credulous, and many seemed to be entirely indifferent. After being assured that they could be cured some came to the hospital for treatment, after I returned."

Medico-Evangelistic. Our Bible woman has worked faithfully, both in the hospital and in the surrounding villages.

Through her influence we have received many patients who otherwise would not have come to us. Morning devotions have been held at the hospital each morning except Sunday. All the helpers in the hospital have taken a marked interest in the spiritual welfare of the patients. I have often gone into the ward and found one of them with a Bible in his hand, preaching to a very attentive audience of patients. We distribute tracts, portions, and leaflets, to all who come to the dispensary. Hundreds of sight-seers have come to see the hospital this year, and we have supplied many of them also. In this way we help to get the Bible into the hands of the unbelievers.

Hospital Visitation. We are very grateful to both foreigners and Koreans who visited the patients at the hospital and encouraged them to live the Christian life. This helps materially to keep up the spiritual tone of the institution.

No Deficit. Through the help received, from friends at home, we have been enabled to close the year free from debt. The First Presbyterian Church of Leavenworth, Kans. supported one bed. The legacy from the Estate of the late J. C. Lysle, of the same Church, enabled us to make many improvements around the hospital, and helped to meet the running expenses. We also received two gifts from Mrs. John P. Duncan and Miss Duncan, New York, one to be used for running expenses and one to help meet the

expenses of a foreign nurse. We wish to express to all these friends our appreciation of the deep interest they have taken in the Duncan Hospital and its work.

We thank God for the blessings of the past year and pray for wisdom and strength, that the coming year may be filled with works more worthy our high calling in Christ Jesus.

STATISTICS.

MEDICAL.	EXPENSES.	RECEIPTS.
New Patients...1940	Drugs & supplied..\$604.455	From the Board-\$335.50
Return „ ...3974	Fuel and oil 409.62	„ Koreans.. 290.375
In patients 86	Boarding Depart-	„ Gifts of
Operations 116	ment..... 110.93	foreigners... 905.025
Visits to homes.. 29	Salaries 323.15	Last year's
—	General Expenses. 160.18	balance..... 57.415
6145	_____	_____
Visits2000	(Gold) \$1608.315	(Gold) \$1608.315

CHUNG JU STATION STATISTICS.—YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.	PASTOR.	Population.	Groups.	Communicants.	Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this Year.	Schools.	Pupils.	Total Contributions U. S. Gold.
City Church	E. Kagin	20,000	3	160	70	350	17	2	56	678.75
Northern Circuit	W. T. Cook	90,000	17	168	119	508	25	2	45	259.58
Eastern Circuit	E. Kagin	90,000	27	143	96	503	26	1	15	192.00
Southern Circuit	W. T. Cook	90,000	11	31	48	201	7	—	—	26.88
1912-1913 Totals		290,000	58	472	333	1562	75	5	116	1157.21
1911-1912 Totals		290,000	58	429	345	1468	82	6	141	696.20
1910-1911 Totals		290,000	66	347	375	1287	64	10	154	508.37

CHUNG JU STATION.

KANG KAI STATION.

APPORTIONMENT OF WORK.

Rev. Harry A. Rhodes:—Grove City Pa.—Co-pastor of Kang Kai City Church and charge of two circuits in Kang Kei county. Teaching in the classes and the Academy. Charge of two helpers, one Bible woman and one colporteur. Direction of Book Room. Bible Institute work, Assisting Korean Pastors in country classes, and Superintendent of Men's Sunday School.

Mrs. H. A. Rhodes:—Linesville Pa.—Language study. Woman's Sunday-School. Teaching in classes and in Bible Institute. Help in connection with Korean Women's Missionary Society.

Rev. C. S. Hoffman—Gratz Pa.—Language study. Co-pastor in Kang kai city church. Charge of Wi Won and Huchang circuits. Teaching in classes and in the Academy. Bible Institute work. Charge of one helper, one evangelist, and one Bible woman. Assisting Korean pastors in Chosan county and in Manchuria.

Mrs. C. S. Hoffman:—Doylestown Pa.—Language study. Charge of Girl's Sunday School. Teaching in classes and in Bible Institute. Work in connection with Girls' school.

Dr. John D. Bigger:—Emporia Kans.—Language study. Charge of Medical work of station. Superintendent of Boys Sunday School.

Mrs. J. D. Bigger:—Language study. Assisting the doctor in the Hospital work. Other work under the direction of the station.

For the first time in two years has the station started with a seemingly settled personnel. Two years ago the Mission voted that Dr. Mills go to Seoul. Last year the appointed doctor failed to arrive and at the beginning of this year Mr. H. E. Blair and family were moved to Fusan, so there has been more or less of a constant change among the missionaries. However, this year every one seems to be settled and the year was entered with renewed enthusiasm and purpose in the different departments. Some of the statistics

do not show much advance but there has been a solid and substantial growth.

Those who have many visitors can little imagine how much we all missed the intended visit of Mrs. Whittemore and how we all enjoyed the three short days of Mr. Whittemore's company as he returned home thru here from the Chosan and Manchuria classes. He is the only white visitor we have had this year.

A visit and help was expected for the Woman's Summer class from one of the single ladies of the Mission but these plans also failed. It seems imperative, if we are to have help from the other stations for class work, that the Mission must appoint them and provide for their itineration. Our funds are too small now to cover the travel expenses in the Station's territory in Chosen, let alone the great field in Manchuria.

The health of the station has been almost ideal. Mrs. Bigger's assistance in the little sickness that occurred was greatly appreciated. The departure of little Ruth Rhodes after a short illness was the one cloud to our happiness, as her life was a joy to all. The honorable Stanley made a safe arrival and manages to keep things lively in the Hoffman home and John D. Jr. in the doctors home is likely to be spoiled.

The fewness of our numbers has been felt a little by the new members. Nature has supplied this want in a measure and we have but to look from our front steps to see the wooded mountains, and in the evening we can hear the call of the deer and the cry of the pheasant as they mingle with the murmur of the brook and in a measure soften the trumpet calls from the Japanese barracks.

EVANGELISTIC.

The results of the year's work are very gratifying especially for the solid stand the church has made thru a year of famine

and an unusually severe winter. A district where the people are considered richer in this world's goods than in many other places must be in dire straits if the people are forced to live on roots and bark of trees, for such a report comes from the country. So we are glad to report that there have been very few back-sliders and many of the weaker groups of last year, while not increasing so much in membership, have become much stronger.

The adverse conditions of the winter not only affected the church growth but also the attendance of the classes and were very hard on the teachers and helpers. On one trip two helpers had to be left in the country to recover from sickness. One Bible woman has been sick most of the year and one has been sick part of the time. One helper has been too sick to work and there has also been sickness in other workers families. The long stretches over the mountain passes and the necessary exposure in walking from one distant place to another draw heavily on the strongest of the Koreans. Notwithstanding the difficulties we are well pleased with the class attendance. In the county-seat classes there was an attendance of Men—331. Women—269. Total—600. All of these classes were attended by the Missionaries. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Hoffman assisted in the Kang Kai classes.

Of the 80 Groups 27 held classes of four days or more. Men 602. Women 531. Total 1133. 20 Groups held classes of two and three days. Men 295. Women 238. Total 533.

Altogether there was a total of Men 1228. Women 1038. Total 2266. In other words there was an attendance in the county classes equal to $\frac{1}{7}$ of the church constituency, and in the group classes of four days or more there was an attendance of $\frac{1}{4}$ of the constituency; altogether the attendance in the classes has equaled $\frac{1}{2}$ the church adherentage.

Some of the classes were small but that only added to the efficiency of the work done. The earnestness which the church shows in the classes, if continued for 15 years, will give them

quite a thorough knowledge of the entire Bible. At each class evangelistic services were held every evening.

Our appreciation and benefit from the winter visits of members from the other stations can not be emphasised too much. And when for a short time it seemed that it would be impossible for Mr. Whittemore to come we were disappointed indeed. Gladness returned with the telegram saying that he could attend the Chosau and Manchuria classes and pass thru Kang Kai on his way home.

These visits are invaluable to the teachers and the districts, for it is the only way that we get in contact with the outside work. It encourages the Missionaries and adds many new and helpful ideas to the work.

Last August this class was attended by **Summer Officers' Class in August.** about one hundred church officers from all over the territory. The year's work was reviewed and the coming year's work planned. Subjects on the duty of the church officer were studied.

Because of the long distance from Syen Chun the Sihal Wiwon, a sub-presbytery of the pastors and elders of the district, has been granted special powers by Presbytery. It is now a presbytery in principle and we hope it will soon become so in fact.

This year the voluntary preaching days were **Voluntary Preaching.** limited to ten for each person and the work has been much better and more taking part. The total number of days given to the work was 1502 or over four years work. These people bought and distributed 3568 tracts in book form and 4780 sheets of Christian literature.

If one additional evangelist were added it would allow the missionaries to give more assistance to the native pastors, allow them to do more work in Manchuria and new parts of this territory that have been practically untouched and also give more time to the Kang Kai City work.

A Single Lady could take charge of the Bible Institute for women, attend all the county classes, help direct the Bible women, plan and oversee the classes in the individual churches and have a great opportunity for work in Kangkai City.

Manchuria. The call came to Paul from Macedonia, "come over and help us." How readily Paul responded to that call we all know. A call has come to us from Manchuria not once but many times. It is doubtful if the prospects for a great work were ever so propitious as the present field of Koreans in Manchuria. Thousands every year are pouring into the country and settling not only along the border but pushing more and more into the interior over the high passes. Those on the border are even moving again. Church letters of these people come to us from the extreme (?) south and east and west of Chosen. Little churches are springing up every where. Last year where there were no known settlements to-day there are communities and little churches. Some of these have grown to the size of two hundred members. A few places where churches were last year have disappeared. From one place where twenty-two died of some infection ten families moved away. In another church of but a year's growth they are erecting a twenty five kan church building.

It is hard to reach some of these places as they are from 400 to 500 li from Kang Kai and yet they need some foreign oversight. It is impossible to reach the groups by mail. There is very little traffic between Kang Kai and Manchuria; besides the people's ideas, desires and habits are beginning to differ. They are starting their own schools, their own societies and developing independent thought and activities. However, we are able to reach the people better than other stations are and have always made it an integral part of our work. The time will soon pass when the church will be able to get hold of 150,000 strong, growing people.

A Korean pastor supported by the Korean Presbytery has

done excellent work under great difficulties and with a sick wife. He was assisted by one colporteur and two helpers.

The pastor resigned, but later was persuaded to return until Presbytery in August.

Here is a territory larger in members, field and possibilities than some of the better manned districts; the Mission expects it to be worked from Kangkai where the evangelists are already tied home from lack of funds to adequately cover their old field. There is a great work up here and we want to do it, but much of it can not be done without more financial support and more missionary help.

It is doubtful if in any other district our Korean pastors carry the responsibility and detail of the work as the three pastors in Kang Kai district. Each one has fifteen groups under his care and the missionary gets to visit him usually but once during the year. These men are all well liked by their communities and are doing fine work.

Schools. Heretofore the country schools had to accept any pick-up teacher that was available as they are unable to pay salaries demanded by teachers from older districts. We are glad that the work in the schools is improving, due to the employing of our academy graduates who work for less than these who would have to come from a distance.

There have been no new schools started because living is becoming more of a problem and the church fails to realize its responsibility, thus leaving the support to those sending pupils to school. This is to be regretted, for in churches where there are schools the singing is better, the attendance of young people is better, especially the boys, and order in church is better.

Five girls have gone to Syenchun and three to Seoul from the Kang Kai school and more would have gone if they had the means.

The Boys' Academy at Kangkai is now being helped by the whole district with special church collections. Locally, the

School Association, whose individuals subscribe the interest on a certain amount of money, helps to support the schools.

The Academy has an enrollment of twenty-two, seven more than last year. The principal has done fine work and we regret that he will not return. It is very hard to keep teachers from 'down front' up here in the mountains.

Most of the school boys are earning their tuition and part of their board by doing odd jobs for the missionaries. Their work is well done and they show an aptitude for learning manual work quickly. A self-help department would be of great benefit to them in not only earning money but in educating them in modern handicraft.

Last year's Normal School had an attendance of twenty-five. It is attended not only by those desiring to teach but also by prospective academy students. There is always a teacher from Pyeng Yang college and the missionaries do part of the teaching.

Our new Bible Institute building, the funds **Potter Memorial Institute.** having been donated by the ladies of the Occidental Board, was opened with women's winter Bible classes and has been used every Sabbath by the girl's Sunday school and women's teacher's classes every Saturday.

In July the first class for women Sunday School workers will be held. Those coming from the country can room in the new dormitory adjoining the Bible Institute building. This building was owned by a blind sorcerer and teacher of his art to the blind. Their revelries were very annoying as they could be seen and heard most any time, Sabbath as well as other days, and it was a relief to be able to buy the place thru the generosity of Mrs. Albert Keep. It will be used as a dormitory by those attending classes and later perhaps for the school boys.

Book Room. The book-room, although started only one year ago, has done well, so much so that the

subsidy of eight *yen* per month was cut in half this spring. The sales amounted to 600 *yen*; besides one colporteur and one branch book-store were added. We are expecting greater things this coming year as the British and Foreign Bible Society is going to send a teacher to train our colporteurs.

Money has been promised by Miss Anna F. Gourley, of Philadelphia, for a new building. Part of this sum being on hand we expect to begin buying building material at once. This work has already shown a power for spreading the Gospel thru literature and we wish to push it to the fullest extent.

Local Church. The Kang Kai church has been without a helper for the most of the year, which threw the pastoral work and preaching upon the church officers and missionaries. The missionaries have also helped the Sunday-school by giving it part of their time. The separation of the boy's classes from the men's classes, and of the girls's from the women's classes, has added much to the order and efficiency of the work. Dr. Bigger superintends the boys and Mrs. Hoffman the girls while the instruction to the teachers was given by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Hoffman. There has been an increase in attendance, especially in the girls' department. A Korean pastor of the Right Kind would solve many of the local church problems. Such a person as yet has not been procured.

Medical Work. The hospital was opened with renewed zeal on the return from Annual Meeting, the doctor feeling that at last it would be a permanent location.

It was soon found that the work must be divided, as the Japanese had opened up a dispensary in the heart of the town and a Korean doctor from the Japanese medical school in Seoul had opened a dispensary. These two later amalgamated and another doctor from the Japanese school has opened a dispensary and hospital. These institutions have taken a large part of the local minor work and therewith some revenue, but the year's report shows that half of our patronage comes from

Kang Kai City. We also find that 38% or over one third of the attendanee was from the church constituency.

There have been only seventeen definite professions of faith from the hospital work, but every one of the 3076 different individuals who called at the hospital heard the Word and most of them received tracts, so we expect larger results indirectly. Of those who professed, practically all were in-patients or over 12% of that department.

With part of the time taken by language study the doctor has had all the medical work that he could do and eagerly looks forward to the time when the hospital can be entirely equipped and a Korean nurse installed so that many of the important cases will not have to be turned away.

The wards are Korean style, patients sleeping on the earthen floors and at present are satisfactory and very economical. It remains to be seen how they will work when more serious nursing is required. Other Mission hospitals are so far away that we can not send serious cases to them; therefore we must develop the work as fast as possible.

As more foreign doctors seem to be unobtainable we are trusting the near future to supply a Korean doctor from the Union medical school.

STATISTICS.

Patients—daily attendance.....	2,604	Operations without chlor	435
Prescriptions for non attendants	1,227	Conversions	17
Total treatments	3,831	Inpatients	135
Patients first time to hosp	944	" days approx.	1,080
" " return for other			
sickness	410	Native salaries	\$181.83
Different cases treated	1,860	Heating and light.....	\$95.84
Friends accompanying sick	1,722	Drugs inst. etc.	\$461.01
Patients from town	1,542	Total expenses	\$738.68
Total attend different		From Board	\$330.00
individ at hosp.	3,076	Special gift.....	\$7.70
Calls by native assist.	519	Hospital receipts	\$398.69
" " doctor approx.	150	Total	\$736.39
Operations under chloroform ...	50	Deficit	\$2.29

KANG KAI STATION STATISTICS.—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.	PASTOR.	Population.	Churches and Groups.	Total Communicants.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this Year.	No. Bible Classes.	Bible Class Attendance.	No. Helpers.	No. Unpaid Church Officers.	No. Schools.	Total Pupils.	Total Contribution U. S. Gold.
Kangkai Susang...	H. A. Rhodes ...	30,000	8	78	55	253	23	3	153	1	22	1	13	87.13
Kangkai Sulha ...	H. A. Rhodes ...	50,000	13	141	122	430	50	4	162	1	64	2	39	311.40
Wiwon	C. S. Hoffman ...	30,000	10	121	115	416	63	5	177	1	65	2	61	220.30
Huchang	C. S. Hoffman ...	12,000	5	64	28	96	10	3	29	1	9	0	—	10.00
Chosan	An Sungwon ...	45,000	13	319	196	917	110	5	191	1	85	3	70	624.47
Chasung	Ni Kuihyung ...	28,000	15	220	118	527	37	7	247	—	48	3	60	290.56
Manchuria (West)	Kim Chingoon ...	130,000	17	147	139	1,091	20	1	119	1	30	0	—	208.19
Kangkai Kol ...	Rhodes & Hoffman	5,000	1	265	120	600	24	2	335	—	43	3	103	663.47
Manchuria (East)	Hoffman	20,000	4	125	105	400	15	2	75	1	20	4	51	100.00
1912-13 Totals		360,000	86	1,425	995	4,740	342	31	1,133	7	396	18	397	2,510.12
1911-12 Totals		275,000	81	1,393	1,033	4,464	427	41	2,577	6	368	19	421	2,260.77
1910-11 Totals		275,500	71	973	923	4,560	290	56	2,104	5	375	18	430	3,522.46

KANG KAI STATION.

ANDONG STATION.

MISSIONARIES	HOME ADDRESS.	SUPPORTED BY	ARRIVAL ON FIELD.
Rev. A. G. Welbon	Seattle, Wash.	An Individual	1900.
Mrs. Welbon (Sadie Nourse)	Santa Anna, Cal.	Santa Barbara Presbytery	1899.
Rev. J. Y. Crothers	Greenfield, Ohio.	1st Presby. Church, Boise, Idaho.	1909.
Mrs. Crothers (Ella McClung)	Cedar Rapids, Neb.	Indiana Presbytery	1911.
Rev. E. A. Renich	Woodstock, Ills.	An Individual	1910.
Mrs. Renich (Ethel Eckel.)	Wilbur, Wash.	An Individual	1910.
R. K. Smith, M.D.	Lincoln, Kans.	1st Presby. Church Lake Forest, Ill.	1911.
Mrs. Smith (Lura McLane)	Hutchinson, Kans.	Woman's Missionary Soc. Lake Forest, Ill.	1911.
Jessie L. Rodgers	Ridley Park, Pa.	Ridley Park Presby. Church and Chester Pres- bytery	1912.

INTRODUCTION.

There is much for which to render thanks to the Giver of all Good for the gracious way in which He has blessed the fourth year's work in Andong district. The greatly increased number of communicants, their more thorough knowledge of the Bible, and a deeper appreciation of their privileges as believers, especially in the matter of giving time and money, are the greatest causes of thankfulness.

The permanent station force was increased by the arrival the first of October of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith fresh from a year's interne work in Severance Hospital, Seoul. Kenneth McLane Smith had placed his name on the Mission cradle

roll, July 1st, and James McClung Crothers entered the lists October 18th. The assignment of Miss Jessie Rodgers to the station at Annual meeting, although a year's residence in Pyeng Yang for language study was granted, has been a source of much comfort when the needs of the women here have pressed heavily on our hearts. She is eagerly looking forward to the commencement of her work in this new territory.

As the names of our year's visitors are written large in the hearts of Koreans as well as station members, a place of honor is fitting in this report. Rev. M. W. Greenfield spent several weeks testing Andong as a health resort last Summer and Rev. H. M. Bruen was called on to assist in caring for him. Guests of a night each this Spring were Ensign Gay of the Salvation Army and Rev. J. E. Adams, both of Taiku. The new year was ushered in by a heavy snow storm but even that could not discourage Miss McCune from making the arduous trip nor diminish the good cheer she brought with her. Following closely came Rev. W. C. Erdman for the men's Bible class and again we could not doubt the good fellowship which made the uncomfortable, slushy journey as nothing if by it lives might be made better and brighter by a clearer teaching of the Word. Dr. Thornton A. Mill's visit in April was to us what the annual visit of the missionary is to the Koreans, a time of helpful discussion of plans and problems and a rich spiritual refreshing. The last guest came when snow and slush had turned to mud and overflowing streams at the time of the Helpers' Class in May. We feel particularly fortunate in obtaining Dr. Clark's services for this important class. Although few in number, the personalities of our guests fitted so well our needs that the influence of each will be deep and lasting.

As in most young stations, the time of our members is largely taken up for several years in the erection of homes and institutions. After months of preliminary work on plans,

orders and grading, actual work was begun on the Crothers and Smith houses early in the spring. One servant's quarters has been built and a gate house for these two residences begun. A well is being dug which we hope will add much to the convenience and health of the station. The growth of trees and shrubs has done its share in making the compound more home-like and ere many years are passed, the site, beautiful for situation, will in itself be a thing of beauty.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Andong City Church.

Rev. A. G. Welbon co-pastor in charge with Rev. Kim Young Ok. Total communicants, 82. Total catechumens, 24. Baptised during the year, 41. New catechumens, 18. Total contributions, \$179.78 Attendance, 300. This group, not yet four years old, has more than doubled its baptized membership during the year. The other branches of church work have also shown marked increase over last year's record. The Sunday school attendance, which had seldom gone over 200 last year, has this Spring been up to 350. The men and women meet in the church at the same hour under the general oversight of Dr. Smith. The wisdom of giving the children an hour by themselves has been proven by the fact that within three months after the change was made the attendance had increased from an average of 40, mainly children in the church day schools, to over 100, probably half of whom were children from non-believing families. All the classes are now larger than they ought to be but at present trained teachers are scarce and there has been no one with the time and language sufficient to properly train more. The day schools are on a much firmer basis and, besides increased attendance and teaching force, a start has been made toward equipment and something over fifty dollars has been raised as endowment. The Korean pastor's salary has been increased more than 12% and

the church contributions had also increased, notwithstanding the fact that a considerable amount was spent on finishing the church building. The better attendance at the regular and cottage prayermeetings as well as more zeal in Bible study and more efficiency in teaching it to others are also evidences of the Spirit's power in Christian hearts.

Rev. A. G. Welbon in charge. The following statistics include the Andong church. Total Communicants: 424. Received during the year: 204. Total catechumens: 430. Received during the year: 179. Average attendance: 1987. Total contributions for all purposes: \$1237.25. The circuit has been divided into six sections with a man in charge of each,—two Korean pastors and four helpers. The 29 groups have all been visited twice and some of them three times during the year. For the most of them it can be said that they are in a growing condition not so much in numbers as in knowledge. The baptized membership has almost doubled during the year, as have also the contributions. More helpers have been employed from native funds, more primary schools have been started and more enthusiasm and energy have been put into the study of the Word. These are indications of the depth of the work and the hold it has on the people.

Mr. Welbon says of his Korean co-workers. "It has been a source of great satisfaction and joy to be associated in the gospel ministry with Pastor Kim. He has been faithful and true in his walk and teaching, has endeared himself to the people to whom he has ministered as well as to myself, and in all our plans and counsels our relations have been exceptional. Two new helpers have been added to the force because of the increase of native support, no more foreign funds being used than formerly."

Rev. J. Y. Crothers in charge. This circuit reported last year 25 groups, 21 communicants, 215 catechumens, 935 adherents, and

The North-Western Circuit.

The North-Eastern Circuit.

gifts amounting to \$306.00 gold. This year there are 29 groups (counting 3 turned over to the Southern circuit in the spring) 73 communicants (22 received from Taiku by letter) 298 catechumens, 1128 adherents, and gifts amounting to \$435.31 gold. There have been several suspensions during the year, mainly for marriage with heathen or to Christians under the age decreed by the church. The most encouraging feature of the circuit is the fact that six churches have taken on the whole support of a helper at \$72.00 a year, whereas the whole circuit pledged less than \$50.00 last year. These churches have been particularly blessed, reporting as many new believers as all the rest. Ten churches reported buildings enlarged or erected during the year. The most noteworthy is that of Keum Chun. A clan study house was used until the whole village was wiped out by fire a year ago, but as the unbelievers objected, the Christians decided to build a church and all started in with a will to build an eight kan church although three of their own dwellings were not yet rebuilt. The older helper, incapacitated for hard itinerating by a lung disease, exchanged work with the book room man in February, and the other helper was away at Theological Seminary three months in the spring, but with a third helper next year the circuit be will better manned.

Rev. E. A. Renich in charge. This district reports 19 groups, all of which have been visited twice. 23 adults and 1 child were baptized and 72 were admitted to the catechumenate. A year ago the number of believers was 520, this year there are 608 adults and 73 children. Of these 29 came into the district from other places principally from Taiku, and about 25 were in the group at Noraemie when it was set apart from the Andong church. The net increase of believers is 88. At a recent meeting of the leaders of the various groups, 39 persons, mostly heads of families, were reported as having decided to give at least a tenth of their income for God's use. They also decided that next year they must raise at least the full salary

**The Southern
Circuit.**

\$72.00 gold, of their present helper and as much as possible toward another helper's salary. During the year and a quarter up to May 31st they gave but \$41.96 for that purpose. But that was twice what they gave the year before. Special emphasis has been placed on the matter of giving throughout the year, and results are shown in the total contributions, \$157.80 gold.

Bible Training Classes. Classes were held in most of the larger groups so that a very large percent of the believers were under special instruction. The whole district reports 36 classes of four days or over whereas the total last year was but 11. Of these 19 were for men and 17 were for women. The total attendance, 1865, although almost double that of last year, would have been much larger had it not been for the very inclement weather at the time for traveling to the classes taught by the missionaries. A large number attended normal classes also but were not counted twice so that the attendance at each class was much larger than the figures would indicate. Of the entire number, 1135 were men and 730 women. The winter class for men held in the local group, was the biggest and best ever held, almost every group having representation in the over 400 enrolled. It was very encouraging and inspiring to foreigners and Koreans alike to see such a large and enthusiastic gathering to study the Word. The classes so ably taught by Rev. Mr. Erdman in the winter class and by Dr. Clark in the Helper's class in May made these gatherings of especial interest and value to those who were able to travel the long distances and afford to take the time and money for the two weeks sessions. Changing economic conditions are already effecting Bible class attendance even in isolated inland places, but the spiritual results are in God's hands and He will grant the increase.

The Book Room. Books to the value of \$330 gold have been sold during the year. When it is remembered that many of these books sell for one half a

cent, a Testament for ten cents, and a whole Bible for thirty cents that amount of money represents a great many sales and many homes supplied with the best of reading matter. In connection with the book room a small house has been erected for bathing purposes and a well dug to supply the water. An addition to the book room is planned which will serve not only as a reading room and place of recreation for the young men of the church but also as sleeping quarters and class room during the Bible study classes.

Women's Work. This almost untouched phase of missionary activity is written large in potentialities and a splendid field awaits the one to whom its supervision is given. The happy results of six weeks work by a visitor are but a foretaste of the joy that awaits our permanent single lady. As yet, with one exception, even the Bible women are borrowed from other stations but there are several women in the district who with proper training, would do effective work. The three women, the old Bible woman from Taiku, the widow from P'oong Keui and a Seoul woman who was absent from November to April have done good work. 12 country classes have been held by these women alone. An eight day class was held in the city beginning Dec. 30. Owing to the late arrival of Miss McCune who was delayed over Sunday in a country inn on the road from Taiku by a snow storm, the class opened in a diorganized fashion. Considering the cold and discomfort of the jonrneys on foot in deep snow and the inadequate provision for housing the country women, the attendance was very good. As the women have begged for an earlier date, the class will be held in November if possible this next year. After the close of the city class, Miss McCune held four classes in the country. The severe weather made some mountain roads impassable and roads which were next to impassable, where many would have turned back, Miss McCune traveled! What wonder the waiting women just over the range held a mid-night prayer meeting upon her arrival when they learned that she had crawled

over the icy precipitous pass on hands and knees with a frightened Bible woman and drunken coolies as her only company. Words cannot express our gratitude for the help given to the women's work and for the very thorough way in which she conducts her classes.

With no more than the usual interruptions the Thursday afternoon class for Andong women has continued under Mrs. Welbon's instructions. There are 34 women enrolled with an average attendance of about 20. Six women of the class give a part of their time each week to preaching to heathen friends or to teaching the women of the church to read. Besides being the only woman with a command of the language to carry the burden of the local work, Mrs. Welbon has made two long trips with her five children; one to P'oong Keui in the extreme north and one to the seacoast through the eastern circuit. Although not undertaken as itinerating trips in the usual sense of the word, yet the first hand knowledge of the needs of the women's work and the bits of teaching and cheery greetings at the various stopping places made them no less real mission endeavor. Mrs. Renich has spent some time in the southern circuit and has done some calling in the homes of women connected with her Sunday school work. Mrs. Smith has charge of the children's Sunday school and Mrs. Crothers assists with the music. As the station roll includes nine children, four less than a year in age, not much besides the local work can be expected of the present workers. Normal class work and the training and supervision of Bible women is sorely needed.

MEDICAL WORK.

Dr. Ernsberger completed her year's work and was relieved by Dr. Smith in October. No inpatients were treated until the floors of two rooms of the old Korean house used as dispensary were relaid and the flues cleaned and even then the rooms were poorly lighted and ventilated and hard to heat.

But as the Korean assistant said in urging the doctor not to treat a critical case outside where every obtainable kind of medicine was being used, "You can successfully treat such cases only in your own hospital where you can regulate food and medicines." A sanitary, well equipped building is sorely needed and the dispensary will be erected in the fall on a site adjoining the station hill. Money for the entire plant has been generously provided by Mrs. A. F. Schauffler and it will be known as the "Cornelius Baker Memorial Hospital."

One or two cases treated in the inpatient department show that from a religious as well as medical standpoint that is the only way to care for many sufferers. In one case the results followed so closely that a man, unconscious for days from fever and severe hemorrhages and given up to die by his relatives, was taken to the hospital one Sunday and the next Sunday he and his wife came to church and Sunday school for the first time and they have been regular in attendance ever since. Another interesting case was an orphan beggar boy who came with the toes of one foot literally rotting off. He calls the doctor "Father" and his gratitude knows no bounds for his toes soon began to heal and he will have a sound, though stubby foot and what is better, a mind to believe on Jesus.

The outpatient work has been affected by the opening of a government hospital which treats practically free of charge whereas the mission doctor makes a practice of charging a sum at least equal to twice the cost of the medicines used. It is encouraging to note that the medicine used throughout the year have been paid for by fees. Another cause which has reduced the number of patients is the refusal to treat by proxy where the sick person is able to come for personal examination, and thereby receive a better knowledge of the Gospel which prompts the work of healing bruised and broken bodies.

MEDICAL STATISTICS.

June 1, 1912—May 31, 1913.

Patients, new	1217
„ returned	868
Visits in homes	41
Total	2126

Operations.

General anesthetic	6
Local „	14
Without „	38
Total	58

Financial statement, Apr. 1, 1912—Mar. 31, 1913.

RECEIPTS.

From Board	\$349.40
Korean fees	87.75
Sale of drugs... ..	7.14
Gifts	10.25
Total	\$454.54

EXPENDITURES.

Drugs	\$138.49
Salaries	59.40
Fuel	12.81
Instruments and equipment.	42.83
Repairs	11.66
Miscellaneous	23.20
Total	\$288.39
Unpaid bills... ..	\$220.00
Total	\$508.41

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Number of primary schools, 20. Attendance, boys, 265 : girls, 79. During the fall months considerable interest was manifested on the subject of school endowment but it was founded largely on a misunderstanding which worked out rather disastrously until the error was corrected. Three new schools were started and all the others were put on a much firmer basis financially. The teaching force has also been much improved so that the government regulations in regard to curriculum are being complied with more closely. The groups are as yet too poor to have experienced, graduate teachers so they will have to move along slowly, as they are able. It becomes more and more evident that a school in the station district will have to be provided so as to train our own teachers. At present there are 21 men and 1 woman serving as teachers and only 3 are graduates.

The Andong city church schools report a splendid growth for the year. The attendance at the girl's school has increased from 14 to 31, 8 of whom are from outside groups. The teacher from Taiku has done good work and the teacher and girls have been helped very much by the daily devotionals led by Mrs. Welbon and by lessons in music and singing from Mrs. Crothers and in needle work by Mrs. Smith. The boy's school enrolls 31, an increase of only 3, but there are now two teachers, the additional one being a graduate of the Taiku Academy. Both schools and the church as well will be greatly benefited by the gift of \$50 gold for a bell from the Woman's Missionary Society of Santa Paula, Cal.

NEEDS AND OUTLOOK.

First and foremost is our need of women workers. Besides the one already assigned, we need a qualified worker especially for Bible and Normal Training Classes. The churches are pleading, paying and praying for them and they will become discouraged if their reasonable requests are not granted. A Bible Institute is sorely needed for the men who are too advanced for the regular classes and yet lacking in knowledge to take a Seminary course. The building is on the mission docket but to make such a work possible a fully qualified clerical man must be sent here to fill the vacancy which already exists in our force. If the girl's school continues to grow as it has this year more adequate provision will need to be made for the proper supervision of the school and the housing of the large number of boarding pupils. Our property needs are the Bible Institute, single ladies' residence and gate houses for all five houses. Owing to the excessive cost of transporting building materials, the present appropriation is not sufficient for gate houses as well. But whatever our needs in view of the growth of the work, we know that God's is the guiding hand and He will supply our every need and lead us in the path of greatest usefulness in the coming years.

ANDONG STATION STATISTICS—JULY 1, 1912—JUNE 30, 1913.

CIRCUIT.	PASTOR.	Population.	Churches & Groups	Total Communi- cants.	Total Catechumens.	Total Adherents.	Baptized this year.	No. Bible Classes.	Bible Class At- tendance.	No. Helpers.	No. Unpaid Church Officers.	No. Schools.	Total Pupils.	Total Contributions U.S. Gold.
Andong City ...	A. G. Welbon ... Kim Yung Ok ...	20,000	1	82	24	300	41	4	590		20	2	62	179.78
Northwest.. ...	A. G. Welbon ...	340,000	28	342	406	1817	163	19	756	4	118	10	192	1,156.58
Northeast... ...	J. Y. Crothers ...	135,000	29	73	298	1128	32	7	347	3	66	4	43	435.31
Southern	E. A. Renich ...	570,000	19	74	160	608	23	6	172	1	58	4	47	157.86
1912-13 Total... ..		570,000	77	571	888	3853	259	36	1865	8	262	20	344	1,929.53
1911-12 Total... ..		570,000	75	296	766	3569	94	11	968	6	270	12	178	919.19
1910-11 Total... ..		570,000	76	196	644	3926	72	8	1340	4	296	14	146	1,007.00

ANDONG STATION.