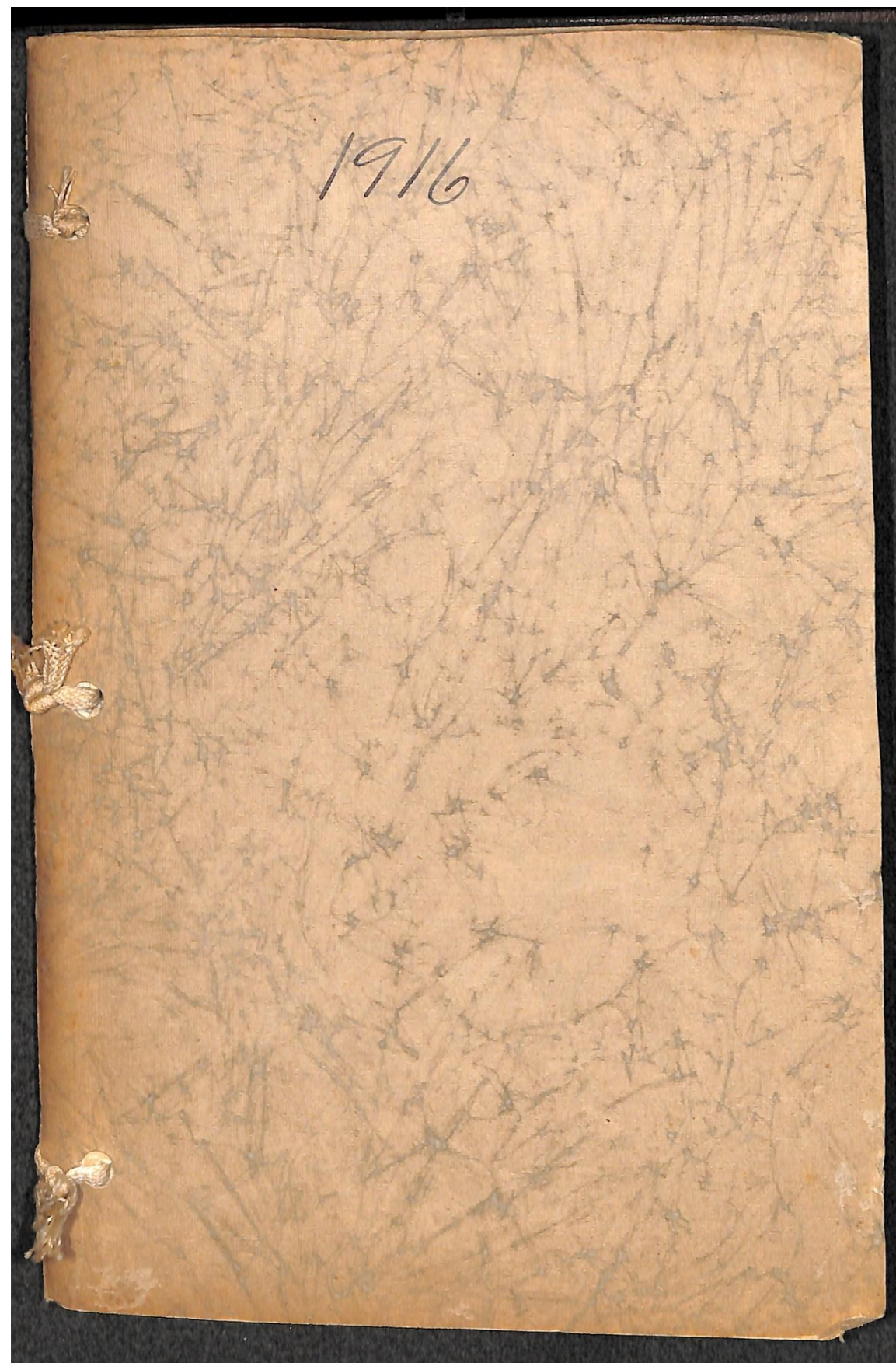




Kumamoto.

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916 54° at 7³⁰ AM.

At 9⁰⁰ o'clock, I went with Mr. Brown to Kyushu Sakuin to be present at the New Year gathering there. When it was over, we called on our neighbors and at 11⁰⁰ AM. we went to the new city hall to be present at the New Year's Greeting Association. There were about 2000 people in the association. A printed list shows who belong to it. 20 Sen is the fee. After dinner Mr. Brown, Mr. Takimoto and I started out to make calls, but it began raining before we got far. The weather was very changeable, but finally it settled in rain. I then worked on mission accounts until bedtime. Mr. Takimoto and then Mr. D. Honda came in before we finished dinner. We had ice cream and fruit cake. We gave them some of each. It is very warm for Jan. 1.

The New Year has begun. May the Lord uphold us and preserve us throughout. May he choose our changes for us that we fall not.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1916.

It was a very warm day, but cloudy, sunshine rainy, etc. Mr. He, a 1st Sakko 3rd Student and Mr. Makino's oldest daughter and a young woman from Sumatori were baptized. Then 3 of Mr. Makino's younger children were baptized. In P.M. Mr. Brown baptized Mr. Makino's crippled daughter. The young woman from Sumatori was baptized against her parents' opposition. She determined to take the consequences. In P.M. after returning from Mr. Makino's home I went walking. Did not go to church at night, as the servants wanted to go. I stayed with Alice. Mr. Liffard who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks is not yet out of danger. We have not heard yet today, but hope to get more favorable news soon. Both lungs are inflamed and he has high fever. Will try to make some calls tomorrow, as the rain interfered yesterday.

Kumamoto.
Monday, Jan. 3, 1916 46° at 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Brown, Mr. Takimoto and I went calling

in Am. and in P.M. - finished. At night I went to Shashukitokura with Mr. Brown, after which we went to Miss Poole's to see Mr. & Mrs. Dorsey, and Miss Mann, all of Kōbe. Miss Bangs is still there. It was a delightful day.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1916 48° at 7:30 p.m.
Did a bit of work on books in Am. and then had Mr. Makino do some reading and writing for me. I & I went out to P.O. just before dinner. Just after dinner Mr. Brown, Miss Poole and Miss Bangs and I went out to the Ranpeijo to see the flying machines - a biplane and a monoplane. Mr. Niles, one of the two men who in the world who loops the loop while in the air is here, and will fly tomorrow and next day. Mr. Murray who is his mechanical engineer was very kind to us and told and showed us many things about flying. Mr. Williams, also an American who makes flying machines at Kōbe is here with Mr. Niles, and seems very interesting. Mr. Freedman, a portly, looking fellow with a cigar in his mouth is Mr. Niles' business agent. He is an American citizen naturalized, but is a Jew born in Rountania. Mr. Niles himself seems a very alert man of 28 yrs. He has met three accidents, and had himself twice broken up - jaw and face broken, etc. and seems to show some marks of his accidents.

The railroads are giving excursion rates and Tsuchiya Tabi Co. gives entrance at half price to all who buy a pair of tabi. The entrance is to be 20 sen. Worked on Sen. Council's 4th quarter 1915 report at night. As the girls wanted to go to prayer meeting, I stayed at home.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1916 44° at 7:30 p.m.
Did some work on books in Am. and then at 11 o'clock Mr. Brown & I took Misses Poole and Bangs out to see the flying. It was a grand success. Perhaps there were 2000 people present. Alice could not go.

His looping the loop twice and an accomplishment. He went 4000 feet high, flew in all about 18 minutes. In P.M. he repeated his performance and an equal crowd was there, it is said. I saw him from our porch. His flight was not so well. I remained at home. Mr. Niles ascended 5000 feet in P.M. It seemed quite a different view from here. We tried to have them come to our home for a meal, but they seem very busy with their work and banquets given by the Japanese. Worked on my books in P.M. and at night finished reports to W. Synod and Council, and wrote to Dr. Epling, and Rev. Drach. It is now becoming colder. I think it will be winter tomorrow. The last week 5 days or more have been rather warm. The wind was blowing considerably today for Mr. Niles. His flying is fascinating.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, Jan. 6, 1916 38° at 7:30 p.m.
Did several things in Am. including some banking just before noon. Miss Bowers arrived from Saga at noon. Changed the registry of my bicycle from Saga to Kumamoto today at noon, paying 55 sen tax for it. At 2:30 P.M. Misses Bowers, Poole, Mr. Brown and I went to see the flying by Mr. Charles F. Niles. Today he used his monoplane - this Am. also, yesterday it was his biplane. The four times he flew, he did it most successfully. The monoplane is especially beautiful when in the air. At 3:30 Miss Bowers, Mr. Brown & I went to the Sunser's for tea. Alice did not feel well enough to go. Mr. Sunser is in Shikoku ministering to the German prisoners. At night I went to prayer meeting. A very fine day. So far was sending up a volume of black smoke this P.M. - more than I had seen for years. It was most beautiful. We are still eating fresh tomatoes that grew in our garden last summer. The green ones we pulled are ripening gradually.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1916. Fair.

This was a bright warm day. Spent most of the day preparing for prayer meeting at night. I spoke at the Shōshū Jitokuwai. It was held at our church. The subject was the home. In P.M. Alice and Miss Bowers took tea at Mrs. Whithers. A telegram came from London to Whithers stating that Mrs. Waller is dead and that her husband should be told. Mr. Waller is here his wife having left for Eng. last fall, for an operation. She should have been operated on a day or so ago.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1916. 57° at 7:30
Did banking in Am. permitting to Danish and our own men. In P.M. I called on Mr. Waller. Alice had Mrs. Whithers and Miss Poole to tea here. At night Mr. Kuga called, so I did not go to prayer meeting. Cloudy day. Alice went down street with me in Jan. when I did banking. Misses Poole and Bowers walked to Suizenji in Am. Alice & I walked down street.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, Jan. 9, 1916. 53° at 7:30
Had 31 young men in my Sunday morning Bible Class today - the most yet. Went to church also at night. Miss Bowers was here with Alice. Sunday P.M. we had services here in our house. A number of foreigners were present. Mr. Brown preached.

Kumamoto.
Monday, Jan. 10, 1916. 33° at 7:30
Taught 2 hrs. at Comm. School, then saw Miss Bowers off at the station. Mrs. Whithers also went to station and she and I rode back together on our wheels. This at the Comm. School was my first teaching this year. Had my class of teachers at night - 3 present. Began reading Todd's Student Manual.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1916.
Taught in K. S. in Am. and in P.M. did several things. Made new class rolls at night - wrote them out on typewriter. Retired at 11:00.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1916. 40° at 7:30
Taught 2 hrs. in K. S. in Am. and in P.M. taught

Mr. Brown's Bible class. Transferred record of finance of women's work to regular book which I bought today for that purpose. I had iron loose sheets heretofore. Every evening I go out for an hour's walk. The air is nice and bracing these days. Just two years ago Sakurajima burst out. Had Mr. Makino do some work for me this P.M. Last night Alice read in a Charleston S.C. paper that Dr. M. J. Epting had been elected president of our Board of Missions and that Mr. B. L. Brown will be called home to become general secretary. It is news to us as no one here has been informed otherwise. Strange!

Kumamoto.
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1916. 35° at 7:30
Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School in Am. in P.M. made a small case to rest on top my study table book shelf. Mr. Waller called on Mr. Brown & me. Alice had many lady guests. At night I worked at several things. Wrote several letters in P.M.

Kumamoto.
Friday, Jan. 14, 1916. 38° at 7:30
Taught 4 hrs. at K. S. in Am. In P.M. I wrote three letters and then went walking with Alice. Ordered a box of apples in evening. At night went over Council mission receipts. Read the first lecture in "Theism" by Eliot to Alice. No official information has yet reach Mr. Brown about being called home to become Board's Secy. The Visitor yesterday confirmed what the Charleston News & Courier stated recently.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1916. 43° at 7:30
Taught 4 hrs. in K. S. and in P.M. attended the welcome meeting in the new city hall given to Sen. Shashi (head of Kumamoto Garrison) Mr. Komeda (head of telephones & telegraphs at Kumamoto) and Mr. head of tax office in Kumamoto. These men came to Kumamoto some time ago but welcome meeting pending until now. Mr. Brown & I went down. Then I taught two students from the

middle school whom I promised to teach a little Eng. There will be one more. Then I visited Mr. Makino awhile. Made some lessons for Comm. school classes at night.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, Jan. 16, 1916. Fair 42° at 7:30
Had 19 in. ship Bible class. There was a congregational meeting after services. Wrote to mother in P.M.

Kumamoto.
Monday Jan. 17, 1916. Fair 40°
Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School in Am. Had my class of teachers at night. A. & I walked down town where I bought two note books.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1916. Fair 34°
Taught in K.C. Read first chapter in Hall's Psychology in Am. during my hour off. Mr. Winter called in P.M. and gave orders for remittances. Tamamoto can of 1st year, 2nd division was married this P.M.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1916. Fair 44°
Taught 2 hrs. in K.C. in Am. In P.M., I studied some and went to the bank. At night I went to prayer meeting.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, Jan. 20, 1916, Fair 44°
Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. school in Am. In P.M. searched for record of land purchases of Kyushu Sakur land and could not find it. Studied in P.M. with Mr. Makino. I now have him prepare lessons and teach me as I do the students at school. - began on Monday. I think it will do well. There was an eclipse - partial eclipse of the moon this evening when A. & I went out walking. At 5:30 it continued for an hour. Mr. Sundert called at night on Tuesday. I will have to preach on coming Sunday at our English services. Since Mr. S. would rather come once before he preaches. These are bright days. A. & I take a walk every day.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Jan. 21, 1916. Fair 38° at 7:30 Am.
Taught 4 hrs. in K.C. in Am. Transplanted some lettuce after noon and afterwards had a lesson with Mr. Makino. It will surely rain soon. This is an unusually mild winter.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1916. Fair. 55°
Taught in K.C. in Am. In P.M. had my class of Chuzetto boys, and then Mr. Makino came. From 6:30 P.M. until 10:30, I entertained the members of my Sunday Morning Bible class. 27 persons, in all were present. We played games and then served refreshments and closed with religious service.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1916. Rainy. 50°
It was warm in Am. but became colder before night. Had 10 in Bible class. Mr. Honda preached. In P.M., we were to have English services and I was to preach, but Mr. & Mrs. Sundert were the only ones who came. Brown San went to Kaga yesterday and Miss Poole went to Tatsushiro and the Winter family is sick. Mr. & Mrs. Woodrough, Mr. & Mrs. Staples, and Mr. Waller, for some reason did not come. The weather was not good.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Jan. 24, 1916. Fair 36°
This was rather cold this morning. Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School and then went to see Dr. Fukuda in regard to Alice's needs. In P.M. had Mr. Makino, after I attended to some other matters. At night I had my class of teachers, but it was decided that hereafter we will have it on Tuesday night. Made a typewritten copy of code for Alice to sent to her folks. For the past week, the asparagus which I planted in the flower pot has been coming up.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1916. Fair. 38° at 7:30 Am.
The coldest morning so far this winter. Taught 4 hrs. in K.C. today. At night a prayer meeting of K.C. teachers was held here as preparatory to the special efforts to be made at K.C. this week in evangelistic services. Mr. Brown returned this P.M. having visited Hakata.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Jan. 26. 34° at 7:30 p.m.

Taught 2 hrs. in K. S. After noon, I took from the garden the 6 pots of bulbs which I hurried there Dec. 22, and placed them in the flower room. I hope them to bloom about March first. After Mr. McKins left, A. & I took a walk. Ordered 5000. Kin green wood at .34 sen per hundred. Ordered 1 to Aburakasa at .80, for fertilizer in the garden.

Kumamoto

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1916. 46° at 7:30 p.m.

Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. school in Am. Alice & I went out walking in evening. The Kyodo dendo began today. Mr. Yamamoto spoke at Kyushu Sakurin at 1 p.m. 103 boys who have not been baptized gave in their names as desiring to study xity. with a view of becoming Christians. Mr. Yamamoto then spoke at the High School and at the Kokuwado at night. There were 3000 present at the latter place. I let the servants go, and I sat at home with Alice. I do not leave her alone now.

Kumamoto

Friday, Jan. 28, 1916. 38° at 7:30 p.m.

Taught 4 hrs. in K. S. At 3 p.m. Mr. Miyazawa spoke at Kyushu Sakurin. 26 other students gave in their names. At night the Kyodo dendo meeting was at the Kikukwaigijido. Alice & I took a walk at night.

Kumamoto

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1916. 38° at 7:30 p.m.

Taught 4 hrs. in K. S. Had my class of 3 chu gako boys in P. M. Mr. McKins being on a committee connected with the Kyodo dendo, he has not come since Wednesday. At 4 p.m. I went to a banquet at the Seigaken given for the Kyodo dendo men. I then, after leaving home to see how Alice was, went to the meeting at the Kokuwado. About 1500 persons were present. 58 were present at the banquet. Mr. Ogata's

mother died at 4⁰⁰ P. M. today. She had an operation for cancer a year ago and had been seriously ill since. Mr. Wada's one week old child also died this P. M. Mr. Wada is pastor Congregational ch.

Kumamoto

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1916. 38° at 7:30 p.m.

Had 14 in A. S. Class - 2 new ones. Mr. Yonezawa, pastor of Congregational ch. in Osaka filled our pulpit. All the pulpits of the town were filled by visitors today except the Congregational one which was closed, as they united with the Methodists. Wrote to Mr. John A. Chisholm at night. Recd. Feb. Remittance. I did not go to ch. at night as the girls went. Mr. Browne went to Hakata yesterday in participation of Kyodo dendo there. The plum trees have been in bloom for two weeks. It is a mild winter.

Kumamoto

Monday, Jan. 31, 1916.

As the Comm. School went out on a sham fight yesterday, there was no school today. But I went in P. M. to help train the boys with their dialogues for English day Feb. 5. At night, I went to church - the last of the Kyodo dendo meetings. Mr. Yonezawa again spoke in our church. There was such a meeting in each of the churches.

Kumamoto

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1916. 40°

Taught 5 hrs. in K. S. Sowed just a little of the wood I recently bought. I bought 8200 Kin at .35 sen per 100. This year 28.70 I think a good investment for fall and the time following. It will keep me busting however to get it all out. Sent our draft from America to Nagasaki today.

Kumamoto

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916. 37°

Taught 2 hrs. in K. S. Going to see Dr. Fukuda in Am. in regard to Alice's rheumatism. He gave asperin

for her to take. Went to prayer meeting at night. There seemed to be more than usual interest shown. There were 41, who gave in their names as wanting to study Xity for our church - result of Kyodo Shindo. But about half of these are from K. C. In P. M. sent off remittance to Council men, after going to K. C. for the week. Religious work. Danish draft came in evening from America.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, Feb. 3, 1916. 34°
Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School in Am. In P. M. I had Mr. Makino and did some studying. At night read a little to Shie from Plato's Republic, and then put hot fomentations on her to relieve rheumatism. These are fine days.

Kumamoto.
Friday, Feb. 4, 1916. 39° at 7:30
On last Tuesday night, just before we were ready to retire, Rev. Arant, Synodical Conference (Missouri Synod) missionary to Hachow, China, while returning to China from America, came in to spend the night with us. He was a total stranger and came without any notice whatever.

Taught 4 hrs. in K. C. in Am.
Kumamoto.
Saturday, Feb. 5, 1916. 52° at 7:30 Am.
Taught 4 hrs. in K. C. in Am. and after eating dinner, I hurried to the Comm. School to attend the program of foreign languages which program began at 9 o'clock. After the students finished, Mr. Brown made a speech "The Race for manhood"; did some banking after I returned. Shie has now been affected with a kind of muscular rheumatism for 8 days, and now can move about with difficulty only. It was a great exertion to get to the bath tonight. This was the first time she has been down stairs for a week.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, Feb. 6, 1916. 53°
Yesterday being my birthday, Shie had

a special supper prepared in its honor.

Today, I had 22 present in my Bible class. Several stayed for church. I did not go out at night. Had Dr. Fukuda come and see Shie. He had given her asperin for her rheumatism, but as it did no good, he today gave her another medicine. It began raining soon after noon.

Monday, Feb. 7, 1916. 54° at 7:30 Am.
Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School, and then worked on accounts and did banking until 4 P. M. I felt so stale that I had to get some exercise and sawed up some wood. By sawing a little each day, I hope to get the 8200 Kins sawed up before so long. On Saturday, I put efura Kasa around the garden peas, and hope it will be a good fertilizer for them.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1916. 48°
Taught at K. C. and attended to several things afterwards. Read from "Picwick Papers" to Shie at night. It has become colder today. Shie is not yet any better as to her rheumatism.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1916. 42°
Taught 2 hrs. in K. C. and attended religious services in P. M. At night, Mr. Brown recd. a long letter from Mr. Epting relative to the building of the Chapel. The Board, with Savannah behind it, guarantees \$5000. for the Chapel and asks that work begin soon. The Theol. Hall may be delayed a year, as Wilmington does not yet have the money. A rather cold day, so did not put the bulb plants out. The primula and the pansy I brought for Shie kept very well. The asparagus is growing nicely. Sent Mr. Miller Yen 12.66.32 this morning. It is the proceeds of his draft from Mr. Cooper for \$5550. plus 1000 Yen Kinshe Sakin had borrowed from Hakata Church account plus 143.75 Yen interest on same. Shie recd. a number of American letters. Mr. Brown will sail for U. S. from Nagasaki Mar. 27, on Empress of Russia.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1916. 39°

Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School. In P. M. took some exercise at the wood pile. The tulip and hyacinths are getting along nicely in the pots.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 11, 1916. 33°

This is Kigen setsu - no school. Went to Comm. School at 9:30 A.M. to be in a picture of faculty and graduating class. It was interesting to see one teacher who was evidently born with a cigarette in his mouth. He came out in an evening dress suit. It was cold and he shivered. Spent the rest of the day in repairing the springs to the bed in which we sleep. They are now much better. The wood at each end had bent very much letting it sag in the middle. It is a little better today - was able to walk across the room.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916. 42° 48°

Taught in K. S. in A.M. and in P. M. I had my class of Chingakko boys from 2:30, and Mr. Makiro later. This is now unsettled weather.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1916. 32°

Had 2 A.M. class. Led services at which Mr. Takimoto preached. At 3:30 P. M. there were services here in our house, at which I preached. It was then decided that we foreigners have a service like this once a month, and a prayer & hymn service once a month. Mr. Sundert is to preach next time, and Mr. Brown to lead the prayer service. Mr. Brown went to Hakata yesterday.

Kumamoto-Saga-Kumamoto

Monday, Feb. 14, 1916.

I left on 6:26 A.M. train and went to Saga for mission meeting. At Omura, Mr. & Mrs. Hepner got on. At Sasu, Mr. & Mrs. Miller and Mary, and Mr. Brown got on. Reaching Saga at 10:30, we began the

mission meeting as soon as we could.

I left on 6:45 P. M. train for Kumamoto. I will have to return tomorrow. Hepners & I took dinner at the house. Misses Shepard & Bowers. This was the first time I have been to Saga since we moved from there April 15, 1915. I found Alice all right on my return. Mrs. M. Winter and Miss Boole, in turn kept her company.

Kumamoto-Saga-Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1916. 34°

I went to Saga and returned on same train that I did yesterday. Many things were discussed and decided yesterday and today. Took dinner at the Liffards. Yesterday was the first time I have seen the Liffard children since they returned to Japan last April. - Faith I have not yet seen, as she entered school in Shanghai in the first part of January. Found Alice all right on my return.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1916. 37°

Taught 2 hrs. in K. S. and went to the religious services in P. M. Took a little exercise at woodpile, and then Alice and I went down street to buy a few things. She went in Kuruma - the first time she has been out of the house for two weeks, as she had and still has a little rheumatism. At night I went to prayer meeting and did some typewriting.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1916. 34°

Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School. In P. M. a man Shirai advertising Satan from Milton's Paradise Lost, in moving pictures called. Beginning with tonight it is to last one week. Mr. Takimoto called and had me help him translate a letter sent which they will send to the Board, in the name of the Japanese pastors, trying to prevail on Dr. Brown's return to Japan. That the Board does not keep him in America as Board's Sec. Secretary which office he has been called.

Kumamoto.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1916. 37° at 7:30 A.M.
Taught 4 hrs. in K.S. In P.M. dug up a

strawberry bed and planted the 30 plants which came from Yokohama yesterday. Saved a little wood just before supper. Read Survey, Advertiser, etc. at night. Alice packed baby's trunk with the things she has made and bought for tonight. It was a nice day. Mr. Kano of the Agricultural School called in P.M. asking me to teach him Eng. conversation. I asked him to come to teacher's class on Tuesday night.

Kumamoto

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916. 38° at 7:30 A.M.
Taught 4 hrs. in K.S. In P.M. went down street and ordered a box of apples, a bath tub for baby made, and a basket for baby's bed made. I then sawed down the old birch tree behind the old school house in the garden. The worms have eaten it and it does not bear well any more. I will plant 2 fig trees in its place. It was a nice day. The moon last night and tonight is fine. Went out walking with Alice just before supper. She has been able to walk out a little the last three days. Read from the Japanese testament at night.

Kumamoto

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916. 36°
Had 16 in S.S. class. Mr. Kawasaki preached at church. I left house at night so the girls could go to church. Miss Poole called in P.M. and took supper with us. Wrote four letters to America. It began to storm about supper time. It is likely that Rev. & Mrs. Nielsen reached Yokohama from Seattle on S.S. "Yokohama Maru" today.

Kumamoto.

Monday, Feb. 21, 1916. 40°
It stormed all day. Went to Comm. school in Kurume. Returning, I prepared examination questions for my examinations at Comm. school. They will be held on 24th and 27th. Mr. Miller came on noon train to talk over the final plans for Hapata church. He left on 4:56 P.M. train. It is now 10:20 P.M. and the storm seems to have subsided. Alice has taken a deep cold, otherwise feels well.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916. 47°

Taught 3 hrs. in K.S. but did not teach the 1 hr. in P.M., as a certain naval officer spoke at our school at that time. Ordered a box of 120 navel oranges sent to Mr. Nielsen. Taught the 3 chugakko boys who came today instead of last Saturday.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916. 48°
It rained all day, so did not get to go out with Alice in P.M. Went to K.S. in P.M. to religious work and spoke to Mr. Kawasaki's class with Mr. Murakami as interpreter. Mr. M. asked me in Am. to do so. Mr. Kawasaki and family are all sick. At night Mr. Murakami led prayer meeting, but I spoke, as he had asked me in Am. to do so. He again interpreted. Rom. 6:12 was my text. It seems that no one has heard whether or not the Nielsens came on "Yokohama Maru."

Kumamoto.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916. 51°
As it was raining yesterday, I had muddy streets to ride my wheel through in going to Comm. school. Felt very tired after returning home. Worked on Feb. mission accounts at night. Alice & I took a walk in evening.

Kumamoto

Friday, Feb. 25, 1916. 47°
The bulbs which I got from Kurume in Dec. are getting ready to bloom - tulips and hyacinths. I kept them on the up stairs porch and in the study at night. Taught 4 hrs. in K.S. in Am. At 9 took a walk after supper, as I was otherwise occupied in P.M. Had some stable manure brought for lawn and garden. Finished my Feb. acc. in P.M.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1916. 44°
Taught 4 hrs. at K.S. in Am. In P.M. I taught the 3 boys from Kumachiu + one from the normal school who came for the first time. Then Alice and I took a long walk via Meth. church, Toricho, and Misogobashi. Read Pickwick papers to Alice at night. February 26. A very fine day.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, Feb. 27, 1916. 43°

Had 15 in S. School class. Mr. Wintter preached. A fine day. From 5 to 6, Alice and I took a walk via Miss Poole's new house. I went in to see how the carpenters are getting along. A man met me on the street and wanted to sell some land. Told him to come tomorrow. The daffodils in the garden will soon open. Alice has been feeling very well during the last few days.

Kumamoto.
Monday, Feb. 28, 1916. 39°

Held examination of first year class in Comm. School. Both divisions were put together, and I did it all in one hour. Then spent a part of P.M. and night correcting the papers. Mr. Ono wants the mistakes all corrected on the papers. Alice & I went out walking in P.M. in the Oimura Section. Just after returning, Miss Russell and Miss Poole called.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1916. 58°
This day comes but only in four years. Taught 4 hrs. in K. S. returned home in the period off, in A.M. to see how Alice was. Alice & I took a walk in the Karakasa section just before supper. Yesterday at about 4 P.M. it began raining and had rained almost until this evening. Worked on accounts all night. Very rough day.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, March 1, 1916. 41°
Snow flakes were flying in A.M. and continued all day. Taught two hrs. at K. S. coming back between the two periods to see how Alice was getting along. Went to religious services in P.M. and then went down street to buy some peanuts. It was a rough day. Alice & I took a walk in evening, after 8 o'clock. I did not go to prayer-meeting, as the girls went.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, March 2, 1916. 39°
Held examinations of 2nd and 3rd year classes at Comm. School. In P.M. I corrected papers

and at night did the same. In part of P.M. and part of night, however, Mr. Brown explained his accounts of Kyushu Sakurim which will soon be turned over to me. He will leave for America about 23rd - from Yokohama 31st. Alice and I went out walking in evening just before supper. It continued "flurry" snowing all day. It looked pretty. Yesterday I transplanted some lettuce to the strawberry bed, and sent many lettuce plants to the Wintthers.

Kumamoto.
Friday, March 3, 1916. 38°
The paper now reports the Manila mail on which we think the Nielsen may come to be scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on 7 instead of 4th. It was a bright day until about 4 P.M. when it became cloudy. Did banking for the Council and made March admissions to them. Danish and our own checks have not yet come from America. Worked at Comm. School examination papers in part of P.M. and finished at 10:30 at night. On March 10th, I held exams. at K. S. The weather had become warmer tonight. The daffodils in the garden are almost in bloom.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, Mar. 4, 1916. 52°
Taught 2 hrs. in K. S. Then the whole school went to Suizenji for a photograph. From 1:00 P.M. the graduating class (the first the school ever had) was given a sobatsukwai. They also gave it to Mr. Brown in view of his return to America. It ended with a storyteller giving his speech. The gardener came and grafted 4 persimmon trees in the yard, and trimmed the hedge etc. At 5:00 P.M. the dormitory gave a supper to the faculty. I think it was to be at 5:30, I was late. It was a rather cloudy day, the sunshine coming at times.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, Mar. 5, 1916. 47°
Had 19 in Bible class. On my way to

church, a little girl playing in the street
run against my bicycle and down
I came, mixed up with her. 2 students
from Kyushu Sakurawere baptized
in A.M. The song & prayer services
for foreigners was held here at 3:30. 14
were present. Dr. Brown led. Mrs. Hejner
happened to be here from Omuta and
attended. The Danish lady Miss
Newzawt who is stopping at the
Smuderts also came. She is engaged to a
German prisoner at Kurem. A fine
crisp day.

Kumamoto.

Monday, March 6, 1916. 40°

Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School in Am. This
is the last teaching for this school year. The
graduating exercises will be held on Mar.
17 at 10:30 A.M. My first teaching in new
session will be on March 14. On
my way to school this Am. I had another
fall from my bicycle because of a
little girl playing with her bear bag
in the street. I fell to save her. Went to
pastor's meeting at Mr. Takimoto's in P.M. 7:30.
Made the mechanics for a loose leaf book in
P.M. Will get the leather put on it tomorrow.
Alice and went out for a walk after 8:00 P.M.
We did the same last night and the night
before. Clear but rather cold day. The
first daffodils of the season opened today
in our garden. Potted several clumps of
them. The hyacinths which I potted Dec. 22,
are now opening nicely.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, March 7, 1916. 37°

Taught 4 hrs. in K.S. Came back home
at 10:30 to see how Alice was. Sent to Mr.
Saw. Joint Conference, my resigna-
tion as treasurer. Mr. Winther received a
telegram from boat Co. in Yokohama
stating that Mr. & Mrs. Nielsen did not
come on boat which arrived today. Some
of us want to elect him as treasurer. It
snowed slightly about breakfast time.

It rained and tried to snow until noon.

A damp, penetrating day. Alice & I went
walking in Karakasa after 5:20 P.M.
Read some from "Pickwick Papers" at
night to Alice. Had my class of
teachers - 8, from 7:00 P.M. attended
faculty meeting at 7:30. from 3:30 P.M.
It was decided that all the 44 boys in
the 5th year will be graduated on 11th.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, March 8, 1916. 35°

Taught 1 hr. in K.S. and at request of
class 4 & I dismissed them so they could clean
up their room. I now have no motivation
to do teaching to do this school year, but yet
have my exams at K.S. to hold. Did not go
to prayer meeting at night. Worked Council's
financial report for 1st quarter. The day
was not so fair, but not so cloudy.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, March 9, 1916. 37°

I had no school today. Had the leather
cover sewed on the loose leaf book. Made
this book myself - the mechanism and all. Made
a paper cover for 1915 Diary. In P.M. put bamboo
branches to garden post and hold them. American
mail came in great quantity today. Have had
come for a long time. Both our own and the
Danish remittances came. It felt real good to
spend a day at home and do as I wished.
Alice & I went out for a walk after 5:30 P.M.
Mr. Winther received a letter from Mr.
Nielsen. They will arrive on Sado Maru
due in Yokohama March 12. The reason
why they did not come on the Yokohama
Maru Feb. 21 is that they were snowed
bound 4 days in the Cascade Mts.
and reached Seattle 32 hrs. after their boat
had set sail. Wrote several letters to U.S.A.

Kumamoto.

Friday, March 10, 1916. 42°

After going down street twice, in regard to
printing application blanks for prospective students,
I began work on a loose leaf
ledger which I hope to finish soon. I will

use it for Kyushu Sakurin Accounts.

At 6:30 P.M. went to Kyushu Sakurin and
had supper with faculty and graduating
class. Had Mr. Makino in P.M.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, March 11, 1916. 44°

Misses Bowers & I heard came from Saga
last night and stayed with Miss Poole.
They called here at 9 A.M. and I went to Kyushu
Sakurin with them. This was the first com-
mencement that the middle school held of
K.S. ever had. There were 44 graduates. The
Governor of the Prefecture was to come, but
on account of a prefectural assembly could
not. He sent a message which was read by
his representative. The graduating exercises
were simple though somewhat formal and
lasted not quite an hour. At noon Kyushu
Sakurin gave a dinner at the Seiyoken
Restaurant to about 95 guests including
teachers. This was not done when the
school was begun, and was done
now to conform to Japanese custom.
It helped to modify things. The head of
the Keicho, the Kumamoto Michi-nichi
Shinshu, and Mr. Kawaguchi of the
Higher Technical School made speeches
highly commendatory to K.S. Some of our
men have expressed themselves as thinking
them sincere. The ladies from Saga left
on 4:50 P.M. train. Mr. & Mrs. Hefner
came down from Omuta and left on
same train. It was a beautiful day.
At 7:00 P.M. I went to Mr. Takimoto's home
to attend a farewell meeting given to the
graduates who are Christians. 50 persons
were present.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, March 12, 1916. 47°

Had 9 in S. School class. A girl
The Nielson reached Yokohama
last night - a telegram to Mr. Whither last night.
Mr. Whither has been ill but is better today.
Read 3 Luth. Surveys in P.M. Then I
took a walk. Began raining about

supper time. Our hyacinths are in bloom
but they are not so large as last year.
The Primrose which I got on Jan. 31 is
still blooming nicely. It is a wonder. Also
the pansies are blooming nicely. We have
these in our bed room where we spend most
of our time since I did not go out much.
The weather is very mild today. Read to Irie
from Spear's Book "The Master of the Heart" at
night.

Kumamoto.

Monday, March 13, 1916. 52°

Spent until 1:30 P.M. making remittances to
Danish and W. Synod men. In P.M. I did several
other things, and at night made in P.M. wrote
some letters. At 5:30 P.M. there was a farewell
meeting given by the pastors and others to Mr. Brown
at the Kamogawa Sukiyakiza, on Kusaba-cho.
13 were present.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, March 14, 1916. 47°

Had my class at night, but there was only
one - Mr. Kano - present. Perhaps all the
others are busy with exams. Or perhaps
Mr. Suzuki thinking that I would go to the
Seiyoken where the Kyushu Sakurin teachers
gave Mr. Brown a farewell, phoned the
others not to come. The day was rather
raw and cloudy.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916. 40°

At 6:30 A.M. we had a sharp earthquake
shock, and a little later two more hard
ones and two smaller ones came. I think
I have never felt harder ones. A package
came from mother enclosing a number of
articles of dress for the baby "to come". Spent
all day on working out the Danish account
for April, 1915 - April 31, 1916. I failed to get
it to agree, after I abridged it and balanced.
Will have to try it again. Rather crisp day
yesterday and today. I took over Mr. Brown's
book and funds of Kyushu Sakurin. Yesterday
at noon Mr. Brown & I went to K.S. to determine
the location of the gate and also of the school territory.

Kumamoto.
Thursday March 16, 1916. 41°

Held examinations of second and third yr. classes at K. S. At night and in P. M. worked on the papers. Last night after going to bed, there was another earthquake shock. Alice and I took a walk in P. M.

Kumamoto.
Friday, March 17, 1916. 39°

Attended graduation exercises at the Commercial School at 10⁰⁰ A. M. 50 students, the entire class graduated. Mr. Murase who has been in this school for 13 full years now leaves to become head of the new Commercial School at Kofu. Mr. Kurahara, the Hist. Prof. also leaves to enter the University at Kyoto. Both were given a farewell letter after the graduation. Spent most of the rest of the day correcting or examining examination papers. Alice and I took a walk in P. M.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, March 18, 1916. 37°

Held examinations for the 4th yr. class at Kyushu Sakum. Alice was not feeling well when she got up. After eating dinner, she felt pains at intervals. Called Mrs. Winther and Dr. Finkuda. Both came at about 2³⁰ P. M. Dr. returned at 4³⁰ and Mrs. Winther at 6⁰⁰. Mrs. W. came back at 8³⁰ and we sent for the doctor at about the same time. The doctor's special nurse came at about 8⁰⁰. Alice's pains continued getting worse, and all preparations were made for her delivery.

Kumamoto.
32° at 6:15 A. M. Sunday, March 19, 1916. 37° 32° at 5¹⁵
Mr. Brown slept in his study on the sofa last night. None of the rest of us went to sleep at all. Alice suffered intensely, and at 3⁰⁷ A. M. the doctor gave chloroform. At 3³⁰ the baby was born. It is well formed and seems strong and healthy. We are very grateful. Very soon after the delivery, Alice began to feel better. The doctor came back in P. M. Also Mrs. Winther did the same.

The doctor and his nurse left at 5⁰⁰ A. M. Mrs. Winther left at about 7³⁰. At about 7⁰⁰ P. M. I felt something in my left eye. I thought I had the Dr. to look, but he could see nothing. At 11⁰⁰ A. M. I called on Dr. Ito in Shimashiki and he treated it and put a bandage on it. It will take a week or 10 days for it to get well he says. He also gave me medicine to apply. Seeing out of one eye is not satisfactory, especially when one has such a thing as a new baby to look at. At 3³⁰ P. M. services were held here in our home, and Mr. Walker conducted them and preached. I could not go as I had to help with Alice somewhat. At 10³⁰ A. M. I sent the following cable: "Kulbern, Charleston, South Carolina, Chaco. This means - Baby born today. Girl. Mother and child doing well. Went to bed at 9⁰⁰ P. M., as I had no sleep last night or during the day, except a few minutes doze. Did not go to church today. Brown taught class."

Kumamoto.
Monday, March 20, 1916. 50° at 8⁰⁰ A. M.
Just when I got up the cable "Cable Particulars" from Charleston S. C. came. They evidently did not understand my code word, or perhaps it was not transmitted correctly. In P. M. I wrote postals to the missionaries and workers of our mission telling of the little one's coming. Had a good night's sleep last night.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, March 21, 1916.
Spring Equinox. Rather rainy. Just before breakfast I rec'd. the following cable from Charleston: "Congratulations. I suppose they have finally found out what my code word meant. Best at Alice's request, I sent at 11⁰⁰ A. M. the following: "Everything excellent." as an answer to the first one we received. Alice made much progress yesterday and today also. She seems very

Planted many seeds today.

normal in all respects. The Dr. said that it was entirely a normal case.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, March 22, 1916, 53°

This was a nice day generally, but in A.M. there was snow flying in the air. Shide is getting along nicely, but has the normal pains in her bosom. Baby is looking better and more clear skinned. She has, from the first, been strong and vigorous, with a good strong voice. She does not use it however, except when there is something needed. ^{She} ~~Every~~ day to Dr. It is to have my eye treated, but today is the last. Yesterday he took off the bandage, and today he said I need not come again. The doctor did not come yesterday or today. ^{Took baby into Shide to show to Dr. Brown.}

Kumamoto.

Thursday, March 23, 1916, 43°

In A.M. I did several things, and went to the station to see Dr. Brown off on the express train - 12:30 P.M. but the train was 30 min. late. He started to America. Will spend the night in Yokata - go to Nagasaki tomorrow - reach the baccalaureate sermon at Kwassuigo Sakpo on Sunday. They he goes by rail to Tokyo, and sails on Empress of Russia from Yokohama on March 30. His ticket from Nagasaki to ~~Salem Va.~~ ^{Salem Va.} giving railroad privilege to Yokohama. Nagasaki to Salem Va. is yen 450.00. There were many people to see him off at station. I did some things on the street and then did some work at the wood pile in P.M. It snowed today in sparse quantity. Many cards and letters of congratulations on the baby's birth have been received. A number of people were kind enough to send presents. This was a windy dirty day.

Kumamoto.

Friday, March 24, 1916.

At night finished my financial report to

our Board, and worked until 12⁰⁰ at night

on Danish report. I will soon have it ready. Baby is getting along nicely but it keeps its another awake somewhat at night. Attended to some things on the street.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, March 25, 1916

This was a rough day, the thermometer being below 50 most of the time. At 9⁰⁰ A.M. I went to Kyushu Sakuin, and just then the Kokukai was starting to bring a letter to me - notice of faculty meeting. I was then in faculty meeting until 5⁰⁰ P.M. Came home - Mr. Elmhurst called - stayed 20 min. - ate dinner - went to bank - sent off two drafts and paid Mr. Elmhurst, and then paid salaries at Kyushu Sakuin. This was my first experience at that. Returning home Mr. Shematsu, the old Kotoyabi Sakko Shoki called. He has just returned from Dairen where he has been living. He will now live in Kumamoto if he can get work here. Worked on a slight error in Danish accounts until 12⁰⁰ o'clock at night. Every day for some days snow flakes have fallen.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, March 26, 1916.

Had only about 1 at Bible class. The congregation was not so large. This is school vacation time. In P.M. brought baby down in the dining room so that Shide could rest. This is her first trip down stairs. It is bright and warmer today. We have decided to name the baby Meta Elise after Shide's mother. American mail came in evening. At mid day, Honakasau called in evening. Baby was good all day. In P.M. I took her down in the dining room so Shide could rest undisturbed. The nurse (Yano-san) is pretty well worn out - was up about all last night - so we gave her tonight off. She had returned home for rest. She has had a hard week. Baby is one week old today, and went down stairs for the first time.

Kumamoto,
Monday, March 27, 1916.

Went down street twice in am. and attended to a number of matters. Mr. Whither called. At 11:30 I went to K. S. to go with Sakata to see the tract of land back of Toyama's house. The owner will sell for 200 yen per tsubo, the money to be paid at our convenience, but to carry 10% interest. There are 350 tsubo in the tract. I have written to the other men for their opinion. In P.M. Mr. Whither came over, and after comparing accounts, I copied Danish financial report in ledger. I am now ready to turn all books over to Mr. Nielsen, the new treasurer. From 1:00 o'clock last night until 7:00 am. baby gave us little rest. She sleeps beautifully in the day, and scarcely wakes up for feeding, but she sleeps little after midnight. A package of clothes for her came from Clara this am. yen 2.12 4 duty. A very large number of relatives and friends have sent clothes. Many have also sent congratulations and good wishes. People are very kind. I did not feel so well today as she got no sleep after one o'clock last night. Wind warm day, but rather windy. Baby weighed 8 1/2 lbs. this evening. - a gain of 1/2 lb.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, March 28, 1916.

I have been occupied all day but it seems that I get little done. Today Mr. Sakata says there have been 23 applications for entrance to K. S. Last year on the same day, it was exactly the same number. Yesterday Iida began tearing down the dirt and stone fence at the school to move it out to the street. This was a beautiful day. Planted many flower seeds in the garden. Took a bunch of daffodils to Mrs. Kawasaki in am. A little son came to their home Sunday night. This is first children born in homes of Kyushu Sakai teachers since about Jan. 12. Had 6 in teachers class at night.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, March 29, 1916.

Last night Mr. One presented me with two yen as coming from the teachers' ass. of the Commercial School, the occasion being

the birth of Meta. I want to put this on deposit for her and let it increase until she is grown. I did several things today. Mrs. Nielsen came at noon, and in P.M. I turned over treasurer's books to him. Went to prayer meeting at night. I have been joint treasurer for three years and am glad to give up the work. Previous to that I had been treasurer of our own mission for four years. This was a nice day. Planted some tomato, parsley, and radish seed. Meta is so cute and good when she is not crying. Mr. Nielsen brought the 15 graphophone plates - all but two double - 25 selections in all - with him and we played over them in P.M. Mrs. Whither continues to come over every day in P.M. She is certainly very kind also in bringing eatables for office.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, March 30, 1916.

Today Mr. Brown sails from Yokohama on Empress of Russia. Went to school in P.M. Last night I kept the baby so Yang San could rest as she had but little rest the two nights before. Baby was much better last night than ever before. The dirt and stone fence at the school is being moved to the street and the gate will soon be put up. In P.M. Mr. Whither came and we talked about the opening and running of the seminary. We decided to open it on the 11th April at 2:00 or 3:00 P.M. We need rain badly.

Kumamoto.

Friday, March 31, 1916.

Attended to a number of things in am. A letter came from the government relative to granting us a zaidan asking if the Shinyashiki property will yield the income named. I registered myself, wife and child at Shiyakusho. I thought I had done it last year, but perhaps it was at the tax office. In P.M. I went to Mr. Takimoto's at examination of Miss Harumi for baptism. Drew out 50 yen from bank. Bought box of apples. Began raining slightly in evening. Posted Books of K. S. accounts.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, April 1, 1916.
Went to school to see Toyama. He was absent.

Met Mr. Udo and Mr. Hayashida the two new teachers who just arrived this morn. Called to see Mr. Kawasaki about Sem. opening. Sent out postals informing our missionaries, pastors, and evangelists of the Seminary opening at 2³⁰ P.M. on April 11. Worked on a little talk for our English services tomorrow. A delightful day after the rain.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, April 2, 1916.
Had 14 in S. School class. Small congregation. Rev. Takimoto preached. Miss Haruno was baptized. I led our song & prayer services in P.M. I stayed at home at night so that the girls could go to church. Fine day.

Kumamoto.
Monday, April 3, 1916.
The baby weighed 7¹⁴ lbs. today - 1 lb. less than last Monday, but time of feeding may account for part of it. Did a number of things, but somehow I am not getting things done like I planned.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, April 4, 1916.
In P.M. had Seminary faculty meeting at which time schedule was made out. At night had 7 members of Teacher's class present. The weather continued cold.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, April 5, 1916.
At 7³⁰ went to school to see the new applicants stand examination. They were first assembled in the gymnasium and separated into 6 divisions then marched to six rooms where the examination was given. The first hour was composition about "your last teacher." Then two hours on arithmetic and the last hour was on reading Japanese. There were 242 applicants from which 131 will be admitted. The school advertised for 120. The baby cries a bit, but it seems that her stomach is not good. Some nights she sleeps straight through and some days she is entirely quiet, but at other times

all the moral suasion, philosophical argument and scientific reasoning that I can give are ignored and the sweet songster continues according to her own feelings.
Thursday, April 6, 1916

Kumamoto.
Taught 4 hrs. at Kumamoto Commercial School. This is the beginning of the new session. In P.M. I tried to do several things. The baby was rather yopamashii in evening. Last night when I returned from prayer meeting I found Alice in pain and the baby crying.

Kumamoto.
Friday, April 7, 1916.
Read some Japanese history in Am. Soc. to make a conversation lesson on Hideyoshi. At 12⁰⁰ M. went to Sumatori to the Hekisuiro to a dinner occasioned by the completion of the entrance examinations at K.E. It is a custom that after such are finished the school gives such a dinner. Of the 242 applicants, 131 were admitted to Kyushu Sakuin. 68 of these 131 are from the regular primary schools, and 73 are from the higher primary schools. Of these 73, 34 have completed one year and the other 28 had two years' work. There are 6 yrs. in primary school and two or three years in higher primary school course - some schools have 2 yrs and others have 3 yrs. The names of the successful ones were posted in front of science hall just below the upstairs windows. The boys were interested in coming at 8⁰⁰ A.M. and seeing if they could find their names. Some were rejoicing while others were made sad.

At 3³⁰ went to Mr. Takimoto's to talk to Otonaka san. As she goes to enter Baiko Jozakko at Shimonoeki tomorrow at mission expense. Today it was warm after 10⁰⁰ A.M. but quite windy. The baby has been fine today. The three pots of Cineraria and three other flowers sent here for Alice by my Tues. night teacher's class are very beautiful. The Commercial School gave yey 2⁰⁰ which I have put on a special account for Meta Elise Stirewalt. The Primula which was in bloom Jan. 31, when I bought it, continues blooming, as many as 30 blossoms being on it at once, sometimes.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, April 8, 1916.

Went to K.E. in A.M. and attended to some things and then at 1st P.M. went again to the Musakushiki. It seemed that almost every boy had all of his parents present. At night I finished writing and wrote on typewriter a letter for visitor on "How it is Done" (entering school). Bought a calendula plant for Alice, and potted a crimson English Primrose which is in full bloom. Alice enjoys the flowers so much. Both she and Meta are getting along nicely.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, April 9, 1916.

Today I began having my Eng. class in the evening instead of in the morning. As I am now to go to Kyushu Sakur in the morning, I have to change. Only about 7 were present this evening.

Kumamoto.
Monday, April 10, 1916.

Did a number of things today. Dr. Lippard came on 6³⁰ P.M. train. At night, turned over to him my treasurer's books and he will now countersign orders for our mission, Mr. Nelson being the joint conf. treasurer.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, April 11, 1916.

The opening exercises of K.E. Chugakko were held at 8⁰⁰ A.M. At 2³⁰ P.M. the opening of the Seminary took place. Mr. Wither delivered the address. We have the following students: K. Kameyama, J. Isuboike, S. Okuma, J. Machino, Tokase San, Takai, Hashino San, and Imai San. The latter is a student who is on his own responsibility and comes by bicycle from Kawashiro every day. Mr. Lippard left at 4³⁰ for the station.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, April 12, 1916.

Work in the seminary began today. Also the work in the Chugakko began today. Did not go to prayer meeting at night as baby was not well.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, April 13, 1916.

Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School today. It was a rainy day. Had to go in Kuruma.

I am trying to get ready to preach on Sunday by doing a little whenever I can. Heb. 10: 4-18.

Kumamoto.
Friday, April 14, 1916.

Taught 3 hrs. in K.E. Went to Mr. Takimoto's home at night to examination of 6 persons for baptism. Baby was ~~quite~~ sick and I overlooked this engagement. Mrs. Takimoto came for me.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, April 15, 1916.

Taught 2 hrs. in K.E. Worked on sermon as much as I could. Alice was able to get in bathtub at night - the first time for quite a while. Rainy day.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, April 16, 1916.

Palmer Sunday. I preached on Heb. 10: 4-16. Was greatly surprised when Mr. Wither complimented me on my sermon - on the Japanese of it. There were three elderly ladies - one Mrs. Yoshida, the mother of a 4th yr. K.E. student who is a Christian, and three young men baptized at Ch. this Sun. One was a medical student, one a Normal School student and the other Mr. Eugenio Kwanichi, a high school student from Ogi. I am so glad he has been baptized. I used to teach him in Ogi and he has been coming to my Bible class here. He is a fine student - the best the Ogi Ch. Sappo ever turned out. Entered 5th higher school without entrance examination. Had 8 in my class at night. The young men of our Ch. - 17 - went on Ohagi Yama for a prayer service in P.M. Mr. Honda preached at night. Wrote mother in evening. Rev. Sundert preached at our English services in P.M. The Woodroughs were not present. Mr. Waller has never been here except when he preached.

American mail came. The cable I sent on March 19 "Chad" reached Alice's folks as "changed" and they supposed it meant "change" which would have meant "mother dead." Girl born. Mother dead, child living and well. They were considerably worked up over it. They sent a tracer and finally got it right. Then they wired us "congratulations." Afterwards they recd. my second cable "Everything excellent" and felt much more relieved. It is very provoking to have the message so mangled.

Kumamoto.

Monday, April 17, 1916.

Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School. Then

went to Mr. Fukuoka and got Baby's medicine (he called yesterday and said he would give it). Just before noon we weighed her and found that she now weighs $7\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Up until Sat. April 15, she weighed but $7\frac{1}{2}$. At birth it was 8, but after falling off the first week, had not gained any at all. Just after dinner, I put Alice and Baby in a Kuruma and I riding on my wheel, we went to see the cherry blossoms on Mizuki-zaka. They are in their prime now. It is 10 days late this year. Sawed a little wood of wood pile in evening.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, April 18, 1916.

Taught 4 hrs. in K. S. Took some more exercise at wood pile in evening. Had 6 in teacher's class at night. I hear Mr. Waller is selling out and is intending to go to England, hoping to be able to serve in the army. Called at Kencho to see about Seminary recognition and Zaidan Hojin for Kyushu Sakurui. They say they sent the papers on, and that the granting of same should be here now at any time. Warm day. Mr. Whither strongly protests against the use of any books being used in Seminary for Logic, psychology, philosophy, etc. by Mr. Kawasaki.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, April 19, 1916.

Mr. Murakami told me today that Tanso San who called on me last Friday P. M. and acted so queer, had lost his mind. He just became a 3rd yr. student at K. S. Had a meeting with Mr. Whither and Mr. Kawasaki at 10⁰⁰ A. M. It was agreed that the logic by Takayama in Japanese based on Gevons, be used instead of Gevons' in Eng. The religious work began in P. M., but the boys were not divided into classes. Mr. Toyama spoke to all. I will teach the 5th yr. boys. Went to prayer meeting at night. Alice and Baby called at the Whithers in P. M. — the first call they have made since Baby was born. Miss Paul called here. Went to ch. at night.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, April 20, 1916.

Taught 4 hrs. in Comm. School in A. M. Spent

rest of the day doing various things. Went to ch. at night.

Kumamoto.

Friday, April 21, 1916.

Taught 3 hrs. in K. S. and at night went to Church. The well at gun storage house at K. S. and the benjo back of gymnasium are almost completed. The paths to the gate are being built and the stone and dirt fences more than half moved. Hot day.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, April 22, 1916.

Went to K. S. in A. M. but found that there were no classes today, as a physical examination is being given the boys. In P. M. wrote a six page (typewritten) letter to Brown San. It was a hot day.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, April 23, 1916. — Easter Day.

Went to School services at 8³⁰ A. M. Mr. Hayashida preached. Mr. Kawasaki preached at Seidocho in A. M. I conducted the Communion services. Only 39 communed. Mr. Takimoto preached at night, after returning from the country where he conducted the funeral of Tanso San — a young woman-member of our church. In P. M. Alice, Baby & I called on Miss Poole. Dr. Davidson was there. Wrote to B. L. Stroup in P. M. Rather warm today.

Kumamoto.

Monday, April 24, 1916.

Taught 2 hrs. in Comm. School in A. M. Went to Kyushu Sakurui to see after several things after returning. Profs. Hayashida and Ito, the new teachers at K. S. took supper with us. After supper we had graphophone music. Honda San called.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, April 25, 1916.

Rainy. This was "pay day" at K. S. It made me quite busy with my 4 hrs. of teaching. Worked on accounts until late at night. Had to go to the bank twice. Teacher's class at night.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, April 26, 1916.

Cloudy & fine day. Taught 3 hrs. in K. S. I'll be

that there are so many things requiring money needed at K. S. No slice was sold and wanted to rest. I did not go to prayer meeting at night, but stayed up to see after baby. I had asked Mr. Makino to get me about a dozen silk worms, but today he brought me about a thousand. I do not see how I can get leaves to feed them all. I want to raise them merely for interest.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, April 27, 1916, Fine day.
Taught 2 hrs. at Comm. School this AM. The 2nd gr. boys have gone to Tokyo on a trip and will be absent about two weeks. The third year boys will go to Shanghai on May 3, and be absent two weeks. In meantime, I will have 1st gr. boys only to teach. In P.M. fled, Baby, and I went down town and bought a baby carriage for ¥18.00. We also bought a water jar with faucet for drinking water. This was a delightful day. The gate at K. S. entrance is nearing completion.

Kumamoto.

Friday, April 28, 1916. Fair
Taught 2 hrs. at K. S. As the school is to go on a trip to Misumi tomorrow, the schedule for tomorrow was followed today, and today's dropped. The man who has been trying to sell me land took me to show me a tract at 10 o'clock. During the last two or three days I have had an attack of indigestion - the first I have had for more than two years. Planted some lima beans before breakfast. Called on Mr. Takimoto after supper and asked him to baptize our baby on Sunday at church. Mrs. Winther who calls every day or so, called this evening. She seemed to be much in love with the baby and the baby is always good in her arms.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, April 29, 1916, Rain
No school today - went on a trip to Misumi, but I am told that because of the incessant rain they went only about 4 miles and after eating lunch returned, reaching home at 2 P.M.

I spent most of day on preparation for tomorrow's sermon at school. Miss Heard reached our home at about 11⁰⁰ AM from Omuta, and left for Saga at 4⁵⁴.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, April 30, 1916. Rain
Rained all day. I preached at school this morning at 10⁰⁰ AM. At the church this morning, Rev. Takimoto baptized Meta. She is just 6 weeks old this morning. She was very good during the baptism and for some time after, but Ethel brought her home before the services closed, when she began to fret. Had a good sized class in evening. Read Japan Evangelist. Wrote to Miss Ada Miller.

Kumamoto.

Monday, May 1, 1916.
Went to Comm. School in AM, but found that because of the "Sho-kousai" festival there was no school. Spent the day doing various things. Weighed Meta today and found that she weighs 8¹/₂ lbs. - a gain of ¹/₂ lb. since last Monday. The doctor says that he now will not continue the medicine. The silk worms are growing rapidly. I gave most of them to Miss Heard on Saturday for the kindergarten. I bring mulberry leaves from the school for them.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, May 2, 1916.
Taught 4 hrs. at school today. Had Theol. Faculty meeting at 4⁰⁰ P.M. Mr. Winther took two of the Theol. boys and went to Misumi this evening for dango. They went down about two weeks ago. Had but 2 in my teacher's class at night. Good day, but rather cloudy. Mr. Sakai asked me to correct a letter which our Sem. here is sending to Sem. in Columbia S.C. in response to the one they sent here not long ago.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, May 3, 1916.
Taught my regular 2 hrs. at K. S. The afternoon Bible study at K. S. seems to be well

attended - the room is full, where the opening is held. I have a dozen in my class. The electric light men came to see about putting underground wires to our new gate posts. Went to prayer meeting at night. Lots of package containing many things for baby from the post office. It came from Mrs. Mehrteus. Dated 7.1.60. She has certainly received numerous presents.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, May 4, 1916.
As the 3rd yr. class at Comm. School is now on a trip to China, I had no lessons. The 2nd yr. is in Tokyo. Spent the day reading for a sermon. Rev. & Mrs. Takimoto, Mr. & Mrs. Honda, and Rev. & Mrs. Winther took supper with us.

Kumamoto.

Friday, May 5, 1916.
Taught my usual hrs. at K. S. Bought the tract of 350 tsubo of land just east of the principal's house (Kyushu Sakurai) from Mr. Nishioka, Mr. Furukawa Tsuneki holding the mortgage, at yen 2000 for tsubo plus an addition of yen 200 on the whole deal. I gave the price of this but did not register it today, as I wish to save additional transfer tax by waiting until the Zaidan is granted. Sufficient papers have been made out to guarantee the possession of the land. The electric light Co. wants yen 6500 to connect wires from their post just in front of our gate to the new gate posts (Kyushu Sakurai). Law requires special insulation for the underground use, they claim. We can not pay this amount.

Kumamoto

Saturday, May 6, 1916. Rain all day.
Yesterday a letter came from Dr. Brown. Bears stamp of Minneapolis. He had a good voyage. Taught 2 hrs. at K. S. Rained all day. Did a bit of reading in P.M. and at night. Last night and this evening, baby cried a bit. She is smiling quite often now - has been for two weeks. She shows quite much strength with her arms and legs, and seems to be gaining in weight. She seems to like her carriage quite much.

Kumamoto.

Sunday, May 7, 1916.
Rained until 3³⁰ P.M. when it cleared off, and now we have a clear sky. It is quite cold tonight. Went to K. S. for services in P.M. but no one came. I have since learned that they all went to hear the minister of education speak in the public hall. Had 10 in my Bible class in evening. Small audience at P.M. services. Dr. Davidson preached at English services in P.M. Mrs. Winther and Kristian & Mia, and Mr. Woodrough, and Alice & I composed the audience. Wrote to mother in P.M.

Kumamoto.

Monday, May 8, 1916.
Taught 2 hrs. at Comm. School. 2nd seems very quiet the 2 with 2nd & 3rd yr. classes absent. After returning from school, I went to see Dr. Fukuda. Settled with him for recent service. The whole, including four other trips and medicine was but yen 20.18. Baby weighed 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. today. 5 lbs. gain.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, May 9, 1916.
Taught in K. S. and at night had a good attendance at teacher's class.

Kumamoto.

Wednesday, May 10, 1916.
Taught at K. S. There were 84 boys who attended the P.M. religious classes. I had about 12 in my Eng. class. Went to union prayer meeting at the Methodist Ch. at night. Mr. Grematsov who was Shoki at Yohisakko has now requested through Mr. Takimoto that he be given a position at Kyushu Sakurai. We have no room for him. Mr. Takimoto has asked me to preach on May 28. I consented.

Kumamoto.

Thursday, May 11, 1916.
No school at Comm. School today as 3rd yr. boys are yet in China and 2nd yr. boys just returned from Tokyo last night. I spent the day removing furniture and cleaning the study and parlour for the painter who is painting the floors around the sides so we can use rugs in these rooms.

Kumamoto.

Friday, May 12/1916.

Taught at K. S. Had a man working in the garden today, getting out subcross. Planted 22 tomato plants in garden. My silkworms are getting along nicely, it seems. The baby has been very quiet at night recently.

Kumamoto.

Saturday, May 13, 1916.

The last few days have been fine and rather warm. I have decided that we will not wire the new gate posts at K. S. for electric lights at present, as the cost is yet \$45.00. I have agreed to a branch telephone for the dormitory at a cost of about ¥27 for installing and ¥24 per month, which is to be paid by dormitory and school (my fee) jointly. The changes for the guest room in main building will soon be completed at a cost of ¥48.+. The baby had cholera in P.M. Bought an 8 mat mosquito net yesterday for ¥16.50, and this P.M. I put it up in our bed room to cover baby's bed as well as ours. While doing this, my step ladders fell with me on them. The result was that they were broken at three places and I was considerably bruised. Went out to school for mulberry leaves at night.

May 14 - June 10, 1916.

On May 18, I received notice from the Kencho that the government had granted our request for a Zaidan for Kyushu Sakuin. This was granted by the Educational Bureau in Tokyo on May 5. On the next day same day (May 18) we received notice from the Kencho stating that the Educational Bureau had on May 5, granted government recognition to our Theol. Seminary. We are very glad of this.

There were the following requests sent with granting of Zaidan, viz.
1) Specify clearly our endowment for school.
2) Specify in articles that none of the endowment can be sold or rented without approval of the proper officials.

3) Add to description of possible gifts to school, "dōzan" in connection with "fudōzan".
The first and third I could gladly give,

but thinking that our endowment included all our school property, I did not feel that I could agree to request of Mombusho. I called a mission meeting which met on May 22, in my home. Mr. Miller and Mr. Hagner were present. It was then decided that I should go to Tokyo and investigate.

May 23, On Tuesday at 12 P.M. I started to Tokyo. Miss Young was on the train returning from Kajashima to Nagasaki. Mr. Chambers who had been visiting Mr. Newlett got on the same train and got off at Kobe. Rev. Peters got on at Shin-osaka en route to Tokyo. The Englishman is a secretary to a bishop in Korea. Reaching Kobe, in P.M. of 24th I got off and visited Kwansai Sakuin to find out if there were any such restrictions about selling or renting their property, in case they have a Zaidan. They have a shadan, and know nothing about such restrictions. Met many people at Kwansai. Left Kobe at 12 o'clock noon and reached Tokyo at 8 P.M. May 25. Mr. Smith met me at station, I having sent him a telegram the P.M. before. He breakfasted at his home and then he took me to call on Mr. Yamano-uchi, who had helped Mr. Brown in regard to Zaidan and Gov. Recognition. He discouraged me in protesting against the condition. I then went to Soyama Sakuin and then to Meiji Sakuin to see if either of them have had any such experiences. Neither had. Spent the night at Mr. Smith's and on the morning of 26 I called at Mr. Yamano-uchi again and he went with me to Mombusho even though he thought it unwise. The Mombusho would make no exception in our case, saying that such conditions have been in force since the year before last. However, I got information that is very valuable. Such as: we need transfer only the Shimashiki house & lot to Zaidan now, and if we never transfer the rest of the school property, they will never raise the question. This will save us about ¥4000 transfer tax. A bill has passed the lower house

of the Diet and will soon be brought to the upper house, providing for free transfer of property to schools. We can presumably wait for this bill to pass before transferring the other property, but never do it, if we do not wish. Mr. Takagi tells me, Mr. Takagi tells me they have full confidence in Kyushu Sakurin and it is a matter of our meeting requirements made for questionable schools. On evening of 26th I was given a reception at Mr. Yamaguchi's (the Dormitory) after which Mrs. & Mrs. Finn came over to the Smiths where we spent the evening.

On morning of 27th at 8:30 AM I left Tokyo for Kumamoto. Several friends saw me off. Went straight to Kumamoto, reaching there at 3:20 P.M. May 28. Found Shiel and baby well. Shiel had made a visit to the papers in Omuta, and had entertained Mrs. Beeke in Kumamoto during my absence.

May 29, 1916. I set to work to re-copy registers the Zaidan and as Mr. Makino's step mother died this morning, he could not help me. I got Mr. Takimoto who did some writing for me and then went with me to Kencho. I made the three changes as desired by the Monbusho, but limited as endowment, the property to 7500. Supposed to have been given by Mr. Brown for the establishment of Zaidan, and the house and lot in Shinyashiki. I am not sure of Monbusho will approve of this limitation or not.

May 30, 1916. Yesterday Mr. Takimoto & I went to Court house to register Zaidan, but as there was much writing to do, we had to leave the matter with a "daishonin" to do it for us. We went back today and certain changes had to be made in application for registering.

May 31, 1916. We again went to Saibansho and succeeded in registering Zaidan. It will be announced in two of the Kumamoto papers tomorrow or the next day, and in the official gazette in about 10 days, we were told. I will be anxious to see if Monbusho

approves of the endowment for Seminary, as I gave it. During the last week or more, I have lost much time at school, on account of my attending to Zaidan etc.

Kumamoto.

Sunday June 11, 1916.

June This Am. I preached at school on
Psa. 8. It was rather a warm day. Had
about 14 in Bible class in evening. Wrote
to mother in P.M. This P.M. news came that
Miss Mary E. Melton died of typhoid fever
at Kwassui go Sakko. She had been ill
for about 2 wks. Her sister from the Philippines
is on her way here, not even knowing that
Miss Melton was ill. Miss Melton had
been in Kwassui about 20 years.

Kumamoto.

Monday, June 12, 1916.

Mayatsu-san who on May 19 left
school to visit his brother at Yawata
against the advice of Mr. Ogata and Mr.
Takaki left school today. He was coun-
celled to leave. The mission had been
supporting him since April 1914. It
has just recently been found out that
he had been seen with Prof. Marum's
daughter at night. He tried to justify
himself by saying that he is
engaged to be married to her, although
her parents know nothing of it. This
also was strongly against the boy.
For his own discipline, for the dignity of
the school's rules, and for the influence
over the other boys and theological boys,
he had to be dismissed. It seems that
there has been an impression current
among the prospective theol. boys that the
mission will protect them even though
they fail to keep the rules. We hope to dispel
this idea. Taught in Comm. School 2
hrs. Had teacher's class at night.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, June 13, 1916.

Taught my usual hrs. at K. S. I found
that Mayatsu-san left with his finance
in crooked shape at school. He drew out all
his support for June, did not pay his
board, and then came to me for rail-
road fare, having told Sakata-san that
he had not drawn his support from Mr.
Ogata. At night, I went with Mr.

Nomada on bicycle to Kawashiri where the regular preaching was held. Mr. Nomada, Tsubaki and Harada spoke. Harada's first time. He did very well. It was a beautiful ride down and back. Our way is 5 1/2 miles. Judge Hughes has been elected Republican nominee for President.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, June 14, 1916.
Taught 3 hrs. at K. S. and then taught my Bible class there in P. M. Went to prayer meeting at night. We have some warmer weather now. The rainy season seems to be nil this year, so far.

Kumamoto.
Thursday, June 15, 1916.
Held 2nd and 3rd year examinations at Comm. School today. Corrected or graded the papers in P. M. and at night. Our order from Montgomery Ward & Co. came a few days ago. About \$6.00 worth of food and no duty. A pair of nice scales is among the things ordered. We use these for weighing baby.

Kumamoto.
Friday, June 16, 1916.
The driveway from entrance to main building is all finished except for the spreading the gravel. The man is waiting for it to rain to pack the dirt before he does it.

Kumamoto.
Saturday, June 17, 1916.
Taught at K. S. and attended to a number of things at home and down street.

Kumamoto.
Sunday, June 18, 1916.
Mr. Saito preached at K. S. Dr. Davidson preached at Eng. Services here in our home. The audience was small. There is still no rain to mention. I now have my Bible class from 7:30 P. M. Last Tuesday Mr. Takimoto went away for a week's trip about Satsuma. He was suffering nervously. Mr. J. Sasaki

who has been in Kyuga for health arrived at Kumamoto this Sun. He came to church. Kumamoto.

Kumamoto.
Monday, June 19, 1916.
Metalist is just 3 months old today. She is now 24 inches high - was about a week ago, weighs 10 1/2 lbs., can turn herself over with one effort, smiles much and laughs aloud at times. She likes a carriage.

In evening Mr. & Mrs. Toyama, Mr. & Mrs. Kawasaki, and Mr. Sasaki took supper with us. Miss Poole who has been taking her meals here during the past week, of course, was also present. She has been moving into her new home - moved on 14th and 15th chiefly. But today is the last she will take meals with us. Held exam. of 1st year class at Comm. School today. Wilson is Democratic nominee for President.

Kumamoto.
Tuesday, June 20, 1916.
Taught in K. S. in A. M. In P. M. finished grading exam. papers, and taught class of teachers class at night. I trained a bit in A. M. Mr. Sasaki called at 11:30 A. M. to see our baby. He left on 1:30 P. M. train and will spend the summer at Sendai Beach up north. Last night Miss Poole played duets on the piano, then Miss Poole played and she on the piano played. Finally I played the victrola.

Kumamoto.
Wednesday, June 21, 1916.
Longest day. Taught all my classes at school. Went to prayer meeting at night.

Kumamoto. - Josu-Kumamoto.
Thursday, June 22, 1916.
Left on 6:52 A. M. train and went to Josu for mission meeting. Mr. Lillard and Mr. Miller were present. We never did not appear. Reason not known. Reached home again at 8:42 P. M. I did a number of things at this meeting. Decided to sell Komega machi property in Saga and buy land and lot by west side of church. Decided to have

Yamamoto Ryohei withdraw from
Nakata work. Decided that we have
no authority to define how much
authority the Danish mission has in
Theol. Seminary. We advise reference to the
Boards. Returning home, I found
that Alice was taking supper with Miss
Boyle. She had a large snake killed in
the front yard. It was in a sugi tree.
Fine day, no rain.

Kumamoto.

Friday, June 23, 1916.

Spent the forenoon at Samatori. Tokisho regis-
tering the tract of 350 tsubo of land back
of Kyushu Sakai in Principal's house, which
I bought on May 5, in the Shadan. Had to
miss two classes at K. S. In P. M. Alice & I
took baby to the photographers where we
had two pictures taken.

Kumamoto

Saturday, June 24, 1916.

Spent nearly all of forenoon until 10:30 at
Saibansho trying to register the house lot
in Shinyashiki in the Zaidan - transfer.
But as the officials were ignorant of the
rate of registration tax, I was not able to
finish it. Will go back Monday. At night
in the K. S. dining room, a Reindikwai
meeting was held. Murakami San
led the meeting. Toyama San made the chief
address. Tanaka Keiji represented the Chugakko
and Sakai Toshitaka the Sem. in making
addresses.

Kumamoto

Sunday, June 25, 1916.

As Mr. Suzuki was sick, he could not
speak at K. S. services this forenoon. After I
had already arrived there Murakami
asked me to speak with him as interpreter.
I did so speaking of St. John 15:1-11.
Had 14 in Bible class at night. Warm
day, but much wind.

Kumamoto.

Monday, June 26, 1916.

Baby now weighs 11 lbs. Mr. Sakata came to

Rained hard all day.

go with me to Saibansho to register the house &
lot in Shinyashiki but we find that we
will have to draw a new house plan
as the house has been built to suit the old
one was made. At night Miss Boyle, quite
lovely, came in. She and Alice played on
piano and mandolin. I worked on my
school accounts and am startled to find
that I can not make ends meet by
about ¥.800. But I feel sure that there is
some item which will rectify it, if I can
find it. I am sure I have not made away
with so much money. No classes at Comm. School. Exam.

Kumamoto.

Tuesday, June 27, 1916.

Taught 4 hrs. at K. S. in forenoon. My P. M. hour
was moved to forenoon. The kisho for Sem. students
came today. I had 25 made. I also bought the
mould and will keep it. It cost ¥.4.00. The
kisho cost 25 sen apiece. Had my class of
teachers at night - 5 present. It rained but
little today, but was at it about all day.

July 1. Another mission meeting in Jap. W. L. Ford
Miller, Nepner & myself were present. We again
discussed a number of important changes.
The rain continues hard. Weather cool.

July 21. Alice, baby, & I left on 12:30 P. M. express
for Kamiyama, stopping at Satamba until
Aug. 1. We reached Satamba at 8 P. M. on July
22 and were met by Mr. Hereford who took
us to the Annex (Sanghi). We find Satamba a
very satisfactory place. I was here in 1908. We
had several good views of Fuji. We brought
Kasegi Oyaka San with us to help with
baby. Baby stood the railroad trip well,
until the last hour before reaching
Satamba. At Moji Matsumoto San & baby,
Miura San, Kameyama San and Imboike San
met us. At Shimonoseki Taneguchi Matsue
San met us and gave us a basket of mil
fruit. Then at Hiroshima, at midnight,
Mr. Okumura (Natori San's husband) brought
us some nice apples. All these together with
the basket of mil tomatoes Mr. Kano brought