

Oct 29th We had a candy pulling at
 Seventeenth & Main last evening.
 I had such a pleasant time
 with children. It does one
 so much good to go & be with
 them. It makes one feel
 younger & therefore happier.
 What are we doing in this world
 for the happiness & good of
 others? Don't all of our
 life too much for ourselves
 are we not all too selfish?
 We that we all had more of
 the spirit of Christ in us.

I have ordered
 Johnson's Encyclopedia.
 It will cost one \$56.⁰⁰/₁₀₀
 but I can take my time
 to pay for it in.

The weather is much
 cooler.

I hear + 1 Mayor
 Chicago, Mr Harrison
 was murdered last night.

Joe Trump has
 had scarlet fever they say
 & so Orry has had to re-
 turn home. Orry is a
 bright & ambitious boy
 & I hope that he will
 spend & be spent for X
 & his cause. I am quite
 confident the fellow will
 get an education for
 he wants one bad enough.

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Nov 1st Missionary Meeting.
 Bro. M^r. Glothins paper on
 Robt. Morrison was in every
 respect admirable. See later
 as to report.

Bro R. T. Bryant reads Acts 21
 Some v things I have seen & heard

1. Preparation
2. Sowing
3. Reaping.

Mary here took only 1
 reaping as a chief object -
 but I want to impress 1
 Preparation & sowing on you
 All China now opened to us
 & has even used 1 since v
 civilized world to bring this
 about, & has even used 2
 Catholics for our benefit

- (2) The first preparation &
 language

has not & is not yet capable
 of conveying our X ideas.
 The ignorant & learned all
 know 1 spoken language about
 1 each. As yet many
 do not know 1 written language
 any better than we know Ch. & Lat.

A Bible now being prepared
 & will come out in a few yrs

- (3) The introduction of gospel
 music.

(4) The preparation & missionary
 The divergence of opinion as to
 missionaries some think too
 fools others idolize them.
 Of Morrison & 1 missionary
 today.

The smallest work & mission
 is to learn 1 language, but
 1 trouble is to get them to see
 what you are a teacher

3. Sowing work

& taught, we don't see & was
an orator.

He works wherever unknown work
can, doing so in a simple &
conversational way.

One of greatest work &

Dr. Gates was to put & dis-
sect into & people into why

How tract & posted here then
& every where.

Religious work, Baptists are
doing very little. Methodists
& Presbyterians are doing
much more.

School work The purpose &
object is to teach & Bible
Four reasons to retain these
schools

- a. It improves Chinese language & thus we improve

1 mind

- b. It makes me think. They
scarcely ever think.

The tailor patching 13 pair
& new pants because the
old pants were as a pattern
had patches

- c. We are thus enabled to work
among children. Who does
not see & need & work?

- d. "Education is an exceedingly
potent power & we have no
right to ignore it."

Dr Taylor. Wake Forest

David took 1 sword & shot
a bull him so we propose
to do in China

Expense & school

Very cheap. Five dollars a year
for teachers

He Heng Chong 1 ruler.
China in reality 1 Emperor
has promised every Xa gong
man who has been educated
a high position in govern-
ment

Native Helpers

- (1) They are not called as preachers
but as helpers. I believe me
to be an absolute necessity.
Two foreigners cannot do near
as much work as a native
helper & a foreigner.
Of the nine stations opened
around Chin Kiang not
one ed. h. been opened
without 1 help & native
brothers.

Mr. Graves had a perfect
contempt for 1 foreign
dress & I am sure

& from my experience it
is much better to wear
go one

B. Reaping results

- (1) Changed attitude & people
- (2) We h. harvested in
50,000 souls. wonderful
& encouraging brethren.
- (3) The outlook for a future
400,000,000 people in China.
China is a unit & thus we
hope for a gt. result in
some future day.

Dr. Kerfoot. spoke of a student
who attended 1 seminary
in 1889 & 90 named
Coffing. He came
#30 to 1 Seminary.

Bros. Bayant said & Bro. Coff-
ing had joined 1 ch. in Shanghai
a short time ago.

Nov 11th Robt. J. Burdette - "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache" was the subject this "world renowned humorist" lectured on in the Broadway Baptist Church a few days ago. The lecture was good, real good. Not oratorical, but gave what we are so familiar with in every day life - he was so true to nature. He is small, has a voice pitched rather high, and generally has a silly smile while speaking. He is a distant relative of Dr. Brooks' 'us'. His description of the boys room as contrasted with the girls was splendid. He says mothers need not expect sons to come in.

Early & late to be in fir rooms if the room is a back one instead of a front one, if it has old furniture &c, & if it is used as a kind of lumber room.

Chas. A. Smith "Bill Arp" lectured at the Masonic theatre on Thursday ^{Nov 9th}. Subject "The Cracker & the Cavalier". The lecture was just like "Bill Arp" which is the best description I can give of it especially to those who have ever read any of his writings.

Mr Smith is from Rome, Ga. He is fleshy, gray and is slightly bald-headed. Has a pleasant face & a pleasing delivery.

1893

Nov. 5th

I believe / general verdict among
 / boys is + to recd. more actual in-
 formation as to / work in China fr. Bro
 Bryant & from any man whom
 they had ever heard.

Northrup Herring, Crocker &
 Blalock & Royal F.M. are just-
 going on their way to / China field
 They go out as representatives
 of what M. H. chosen to call the
 "Gospel Mission".

Robt. J. Burdette is to lecture
 at Broadway Baptist Church
 tomorrow night. I look for
 a gt. treat from this "world wide
 famed humorist." He is to
 speak on, "Rise & Fall & Mustache".

Our firing work is doing real
 nicely. I don't believe / work
 will be as hard as it was last

year - I am sure I'm not sorry

I will send in my applica-
 tion tomorrow to / Foreign Mission
 Board to go to China - May
 the good Lord direct both
 it and me is my earnest
 desire & to that end let me
 lift up my prayer to God

I have ordered "Johnson's
 Encyclopedia" There will be
 eight - volumes costing
 \$7.75 per volume. This is
 to be paid in install-
 ments monthly of two
 dollars each. A pretty
 high price but as it is
 recommended so highly by Dr.
 Broadus and as I am now
 to go out into active work
 I feel + I ought to have it.

I have offered myself to the Foreign Mission Board as Missionary to Central China May God direct all things for the best. And may he help my dear Mother to be reconciled to His will. I feel + He does all things for 1 best & I feel He has lead me in this matter.

J.R. Penttuff leans us next week to accept work in Missouri

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C.B. Lloyd Ala. died Nov 12
Memorial services Nov on Hall
Nov 13 Dr. Sargent leading
1st Hymn Jesus took my soul
Dr. H. read 90 Psalms

Dr. Broadus at Indianapolis
Dr. Sargan sick in bed
Dr. Whitsitt at Eminence
Dr. Kierfoot in Virginia
Bro. Carter Helm Jones lead in prayer.

Bro. W.D. Hubbard of Ala. He said Bro Lloyd has not been himself since in S.B.T.S. for 1 disease he had rapid progress.

"Oh Hubbard let us be men & glorify our Master"

Hymn 496 Baptist Hymnal - Rock of ages cleft for me"

Dr Broadus came in at 12³⁰
exercises began at 12

Bro W.A. Hobson knew him five yrs ago at Howard College, Birmingham
Peculiar gentleman brought out very touching remarks

Dr. W.L. Pickard spoke of family

His mother is in the asylum
but one & sweetest & loveliest
character I ever knew.

Dr. Pickard last year after 1 close
& year at school advised C.B.L.
to stop school & gather in the
Saviors, & not to come back.
He said Dr I know + is true
theoretically but in reality I
can't see + in that way. So
he came to 1 Seminary.

Dr. Pickard spoke also & lovely
sister. She said "Dr can he live"
"No Miss Annie I do not think so"
Then she said "he is ready to go
& has been for a long time but
oh how hard - mother so afflicted
& one brother just gone on".

Dr. Robinson spoke & his earnest
expectations & completing his

course.

"Why Lloyd what are you doing here"
"Well Dr. I could not stay away"
He had a purpose in life
& he could not let any thing come
between him & 1 completion of
his plans.

Dr Broadus ^{then offered} closed with a
prayer after which "Asleep
in Jesus" was sung.

Dr. Harvey closed with prayer.

I am glad I knew Bro L.
& am only too sorry I did
not know more of him. As
one Bro. said. "One cd. tell
what Lloyd was by looking
in his face" It was
open & frank. Let
help us to get good from
it.

Bro Hobson good home with
the corpse

Nov. 18th I have just been up & had a long chat with Rice & Baych & heard their plans for their life's work. It is a pretty picture to draw to one's self, and an entirely possible one, to go out west and mould 1 minds & bias the thoughts & such a large expanse & country - a portion of world which bids fair to be so much later on. God speed them in their work. I had pictured the same for myself and know + I would enjoy so much just that kind of work. But I believe that God has called me to labor in another field, one entirely different from this in every respect one which does not look near so inviting but where I work & saving

immortal souls is so great that field is China why do I decide to go there. Firstly & chiefly because I have from the first felt an inward pressure in that direction. I have had a conviction that there is where I should labor. Secondly, which grows out of what precedes there are so many lost in darkness & sin over there and thirdly the number of workers here is so much greater than there. God grant that I make no mistake in this very important & serious question. To hasten the day when the Kingdoms of this world shall be the Kingdoms of the Lord is my work on this earth. God show me how I can best do this.

Nov 18 I completed today the second volume of "American Oration" edited by Alexander Johnson Prof. in College of N.Y.

This volume is on the Anti-Slavery Struggle. The following are the speakers & subjects & speeches
 Wendell Phillips, Mass. On the Murder of Loring a western anti-slavery preacher & Ed. Jno. C. Calhoun S.C. On the Slavery Question
 Paul Webster Mass. On the Constitution & Union
 Henry Clay Ky. On the Compromise of 1850
 Wendell Phillips Mass. On the Philosophy & abolition movement

S.P. Chase Ohio. On the Kansas-Nebraska Bill
 Chas. Sumner Mass. " " " " "

S.A. Douglas Ill. " " " " " ors 1 North

Chas Sumner Mass On the crime vs Kansas
 Orestes S. Brooks S.C. On the Sumner assault. Mr Brooks was voted out of House & Repts for Equiv

Chas Sumner & his is 1 speech he makes before his withdrawal
 Wilson Burlingame Mass "In Defense of Mass" & Sumner.

Thos. L. Clingman N.C. On debates in Congress. He says Mr Brooks is not 1 first man who has done 1 like & why deal with him.
 He mentions quite a number of "rows" most von bring from Southern States. Several times two Southern men are mentioned as in disputes but never two Northern men. Very often a Northerner & a S.

I recd. a nice letter from D.H. Sawyer today He is now at work down in Texas.

He is now hunking of my proposition & he go with us to China. May the Lord direct him for His glory

Dec 1st Bro. Watson Bruner read a good paper today on Madagascar. The paper was enjoyed by all because it was new & because it was treated well.

We had a good Thanksgiving dinner yesterday and today Bro. W.D. Hubbard Bro. McEllothlin & myself had a good dinner at cousin Florrie's. I do not know when I

Dec 11. I went out to New Salem church, two miles from Batesville Ky to preach for Prof A.F. Robinson on last Saturday. The day was drizzly & therefore very few were out. I staid with Mr. Tom Samuels. The visit was quite pleasant.

Dr. Pickard preached a sermon yesterday at Broadway on the anniversary of his coming here. It was very plain & outspoken. One man said "Well if Broadway can stand that it can stand any thing". May it be the outcome of much good.

Rev Sam Jones preached at the Auditorium last night & will lecture there tonight.

Rev. T. D. Witt Talmaage will lecture in town tomorrow night if nothing prevents.

The crops down here this last year were very poor. Bub planted for 1200 bushels of corn & gathered only 350. He planted for 40 bales of cotton & gathered only 18.

Dec 31 The last day of another year.
It is now proper to forget
to a certain extent the things
behind us & press forward
with renewed, yes with re-
newed vigor to the great
work of another year.

My work in this life! what
is it? I am sure it is
very different from the work
of many who with whom I
mingle daily. But thanks
be unto God there is a work
for me in life, yes & a great
& grand work for me.

It may not be to preach like
our fine preachers; or to teach
like our fine teachers; or to
be a gr^t scholar, but there
~~there~~ are so many other
things in this life to do.

God has called me to give
my life & into his hands to
be his work. I am trying
to give myself unreservedly
to him, then I know & when
I have he will show me
what to do.

I spent Xmas with
cousin Horrie. It was
such a pleasant day.

Hubbard W.D. of Ala &
M^{rs} Glothlin W.J. of Tenn were
there. Mr Pickard
& all around there are so
kind to me

Jan 8th I went out to hear Mme Ade-
lina Patti - Nicolini on the 5th
inst. She is said to be
even a best Soprano singer on
the stage for about twenty years.
I was struck with a great
amount of energy which she

a woman of such advanced years, had. She is sixty years old I was told and to see her you would take her for about twenty.

Moral. Never get too old to do with energy what ever you do do. The world wants people who are alive.

As to her singing let others sound her praises. Her rendition of "Home Sweet Home" was touching to the core and of "Coming through the Rye" was one of most taking things I have heard in quite a while.

There were with her:

Signor Galassi

Mlle Fabbri

Signor Novara

Mrs D. Lely.

The programme was

concluded by the second act of Ploetz's opera Martha. This was very laughable in many parts.

Church History examination is a thing of the past. I did not make a very high mark I don't think but I hope that I passed.

Pa has come out further behind this year than any previous year since he has been at work. He is $\$1950.00$ behind. He is thankful that all is as well with him as it is. His health is very good. Provisions are not superabundant but are plentiful enough, & all in all we have very much to be thankful for. All are doing what they can to help.

Jan 28th Very cold snap up here last week thermometer went down to four or five below zero. Dr. Pickard has been spending two or three weeks in Fla. Examinations are coming to a close I have two more this week. I hope I will make them.

Lewis Rice & Augustus Buysch leave the Seminary today or tomorrow, the latter to get married, the former on account of his health. I think Lewis is doing the right thing to leave.

Crawford Lawton died on the 16th inst. How sad! One so young, just to begin life. Let us all

try to live not for this world but for a next.

Cousin Pauline lost her second daughter, little Nina, a few days ago. Another angel to add to those who sing around the throne of God.

Josie W. is quite bad off. She has had too much on her. May we hope & pray that she will soon be recovered.

Feb 1st I received this postal this afternoon "Dear Brother, Sister Katie's dear little Arthur died Saturday night (Jan 27th 1894) was buried Sunday morning. We are all well. Orry is doing nicely in Columbia. --- Lovingly "Sis" I make no comment - it needs none + I can see.

The Missionary meeting today was good. T. A. Johnson has read a paper on How to maintain our interest in missions at home.

Dr. J. M. Frost was with us & gave a good talk.

Dr. Humphrey is very ill. May Lord spare him if it be his will.

I went around to Cousin Florrie's to dinner today. Madame Huxel was there & amused us quite pleasantly for some time.

Feb. 20th

Prof Dixon of N.Y. I went to hear last night at Music Hall. He delivered his lecture "Backbone". I consider it a very helpful lecture; & hope + after this I will be more determined to stand up for what I think is a proper thing. What is a man worth + does not believe something & let a world know "where he is at."

In my opinion Mr Dixon needs holich, but he cd. certainly

carry his audience to heights as well as lofty heights esp'ly latter.

Feb 19th

Dr. Pickard preached a good sermon today on "Take heed how ye hear". People are very anxious to hear every sermon presented on, so to speak, a beautiful sermon. They want rhetoric, oratory &c, that is all good in its place but + is not all. You are not only to see + a preacher has a silver tongue but you are to see to your own ears.

Cousin Florrie gave us a good exposition & S.S. lesson. She has a nice class - young men chiefly fr. a Seminary. I always enjoy being around to hear her.

My S. at Seabrook + Maine seems about as good as usual. May my work not be in vain.