立教学院百一十五年史

資料編 第5巻

立教学院百二十五年史

資料編第５巻

ウィリアムズ主教書簡集Ⅱ

立教学院百二十五年史編纂委員会編

立教学院

A History of Rikkyo (St. Paul's) University and Schools

Historical Documents

Volume V

The Bishop Williams Letters Collection II

edited by
Professor Gene S. Lehman
and
The Rev. Dr. Beverley D. Tucker

RIKKYO GAKUIN
2000

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限って、本文中に太字で入れた。

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（10）省略語はそのまま復刻した。但、右肩付きの文字は下に降ろした（例えば、1st は1st、2nd は2nd のように）。また、省略語の元の形を示すために、『省略語一覧表』を設けた。

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6．書簡の内容によって人名や文章を伏せることはしなかった。

使用記号一覧

[ ]	すぐ前の一語に対する補足語、言い換え。
< >[ ]	< >の部分に対する補足・説明。
{ }	文法上不要な単語、部分。
〔 〕	すぐ前の一語の訂正。
[sic]	前後の内容から判断しておかしいと思われる部分の後ろに入れた。
>...>	読み取れない部分。
[?]	読み取りが不正確。
★	以下の2種類のレターヘッドが使われているもの。

1. *This paper is always to be use for letters and Reports to the Mission Rooms in New York, and for all official business within the jurisdiction, and for nothing else. Write only on this side of the paper.

Japan Mission Protestant Episcopal Church
Station　　188

2. 1の最初の3行のみ。

☆　1の “Japan Mission...188 ” を省いたレターヘッドになっているもの。

Key to Symbols and Other Marks Inserted in the Text by the Editor

No.	Mark	Purpose	Example
1.	[ ]	As an alternative expression for the one word preceding the brackets, if that word lacks clarity	"Our work is trying [so difficult], but we must do our best...
2.	< >[ ]	As an alternate expression for the two or more words enclosed by < >, if those words lack clarity	"It is very doubtful <if this can be gotten into workingorder> [that this project can be operated successfully], but...
3.	〔 〕	As the correction of a misspelled word	"With referrence 〔reference〕 to your letter of May 25th...
4.	{ }	As an indication of a word (or words), repeated evidently by mistake	"The Missionaries who are working in Tokio and Osaka, and {and} their wives, will attend the Conference...
5.	[+]	As an indication of the addition of a word which has been quite evidently omitted by mistake	"Spending at least three hours every day studying Japanese is [+ the] best way for a missionary to become useful in his work...
6.	>...>	To indicate place in the copy manuscript where a word or words were illegible and undecipherable	"I am sending to you, enclosed herewith, my report on >...> for the month of March, and also >...>. Kindly let me know...
7.	[?]	To indicate a word, or group of words, which may have been wrongly deciphered; or which, even if correctly deciphered, still is not clear in its meaning	"The value of Mexican dollars can be compared favourably with Chinese Taels [?] in Japan...
8.	[sic]	Used here in the same way as it is ordinarily used: that is, to indicate a word which seems to	"If additional funds could be appropriated next year to build another Church then, how

the reader to be certainly a mistake and whose given usage is highly improbable if judgment is based on the surrounding context and previous knowledge of the subject that it refers to —a word which an editor or a reader may, of course, question, but must not change

unhappy [sic] we would be!

9. ★ Placed after the letter's title indicates that the letter has two kind of letterheads as follows:
Type 1:
"*This paper is always to be used for letters and Reports to the Mission Rooms in New York, and for all official business within the jurisdiction, and for nothing else. Write only on this side of the paper.

Japan Mission Protestant Episcopal Church
Station 188 "

Type 2: Composed of the first three lines of the Type 1.

10. ☆ Placed after the letter's title indicates that the first page and all following pages have the same letterhead as the Type 2.

11. **Bold letters** Printed sentences or words.

12. *Italic* Sentences or words not written by Bishop Williams.

省略語一覧表
Abbreviations List

元の形 Correct Full Spelling of the probably intended word or words	省略語 Abbreviations (as taken from the original text)
about	abt, ab't
account	acct, acc't
account current	a/c
accounting	a/c
account(s)	acct(s), Acct(s), acc't(s), Acc't(s)
additional	addl, addl., Addl.
affectionate	aff
after	af
against	ag'st, aga't
Agent	Ag't
Alabama	Ala.
Alexandria	Alexa
America	Am, Am:
American	Amn, Am:, Amern
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission	A.B.C.F.M.
American Church Mission	A. C. Mission
amount	am, amt, am't, amont, amon't
annum	an, an:
appointment	appt, appt.
appropriation	appn, Appn, appn., apprn
April	Apl, Apl., Ap'l
article	art, Art, art:, Art:
Association	Ason, Aso, Associan, Assn
August	Aug, Aug:, Aug.
Auxiliary	Auxy
Avenue	Av, Ave
balance	Bal
Baptist	Bapt
been	bn
between	bet.
Bible Society	B.S., B. Socy, B.Sy
Bible Woman	B.Woman
Bill of Lading	B/L

Bishop	Bp, Bp.
building	build'g
California	Ca:, Cala, Cal
Canon	Can, can, Can:, Can.
care of	c/o
Chapter	Ch
Chinese	Ch, Ch:
Christ	Xst
Christian	Xn
Christians	Xns
Christianity	Xnity, Xty
Christmas	Xstmas
Church	Ch, Ch:, Ch.
Church Missionary Society	CMS, C. M. S., Church Missy Society
colored	cold
Colossians	Col
Commentary	Comy
committee	Come, Come.
Common	Comn
communion	Comn, Comn.
Company	Copy, Co, Co., Cy, Coy
concession	Conn, conn
Connecticut	Connt
Convention	Conn, Convn
could	cd
county	Co
currency	Cy, Ccy
Daily News	D News
December	Dec, Dec., Decr, Decr.
Deo Volente	D.V.
Department	Dept, Dept.
different	dift, difft., dif't
Dispensary	Dispy
dollar	doll, doll's
Domestic	Domes, Domes., Domes:, Dom, Domc
each	ea.
England	Engld
English	Engl, Eng
Ephesians	Eph
Episcopal	Episl, Epis

equivalent	equiv
et cetera	and C, and c
expenses	exps
favor	favr, favr.
February	Feby, Feb.
feet	ft
foot	ft
Foreign	Forn, Forn., Forn:
freight	frgt, fgt
general	Genl, Genl., Gen'l
gold	g, G.
good	gd
Government	Govent, Gov'nt, Gov'n't, Govern't, Govnt
governor	gov'r, Govr.
Greek	Gk
Hackney	Hack
had	hd.
have	hv, hv.
History	Histy
Hong Kong	Hg Kg, H.Kg, Hg Kong, HK
hours	hrs
Illinois	Ill.
inch	in, in:
instant	Inst, inst, Inst., Ins't
January	Jany, Jan'y
judgement	judgt
Letter of Credit	L/C, L/Credit
Lexington	Lex.
Los Angeles	L.A.
Lot	L
Maison and Hamlin	M and H.
March	Mar, Mar:, Mar.
Maryland	Md
Master of Arts	M.A.
maximum	max
medical	medl, Medl
messieurs	Messrs.
Methodist	Meth
Mexican	Mex, mex, Mex:, Mex., mex.
Mexicans	Mexs, mexs, Mexs., mexs.

missionary	Missy, Missiy, Missy.
missionaries	Misss, Misss.
month(s)	mo(s)
New Jersey	NJ
New Testament	N:Tes't, New Test, N.T., N Test
New York	N. Y., N. York
November	Nov, Nov., Nov:, Novr, Novr.
number	No, no
October	Octr, Oct:
Old Testament	O.Test, O Test., Old Test:, O:Test:
page	pg
per annum	pr an
per month	pr: mo:, pr mo, pr:mo, pr month
percent	prct, pr c't, pr:ct
Philadelphia	Phila, Phil:, Phila.
Phillippians	Phil
post office	P.Office
Postal Order	P.O.
pounds	lbs
prayer book	Pr Book, Pr. Book, Pr Bk
preparatory	Prepy
Presbyterian	Presbyn, Presbn, Pres.
Presbyterians	Presbyns
pro tempore	pro tem:
Protestant	Prott, Prot:, Prots
Protestant Episcopal	Prot. Episl, Prot. Episl., P.E., Prot: Episl
proximo	prox
psalms	ps
Railroad	R Road, R.R., RR
received	recd, recd.
returned	retd, retd.
Reverend	Revd, Rev:, Rev, Rev.
Rhode Island	R.I.
Roman Catholic	R.C., R. Cathc, R. Catholic
salary	Saly, saly
saralies	sals, Sals, sals., Sals.,
San Francisco	S. F., S. Francisco
scholarship	Schp, schp
secretary	secy, Secy, Secrey, Sec
section(s)	sec, Sec, Secs

seminary	Semy
September	Sept, Sept:, Septr, Septr., Sep, Sep:
should	shd, shd.
society	Socy
societies	Socs
southern	So:, So, So.
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel	SPG, S.P.G.
Spirit of Mission	Sp. of Miss., Sp. of Missions, Sprit of Misss
square	sq
St. Margaret's	St. M's
St. Paul's	St. P's
St. Timothy's	St. T's, St. Timy
Standing Committee	Stand'g Come, Stand'g Come., Standg Come, Standg. Come.
steamer	Str
steamship	S.S.
sterling	st'g
street	st
subscription	subs, Subs
subsection	Subsec
Sunday School	S.S., SS., S.School,
Taels	Tls, Ts, Ts:
Testament	Test, Test:
theological	Thel, Thel., The'l, Theol, Theol., Theo'l
theology	theoly
traveling	travg, travelg
Treasurer	Tr
Trinity	Trin
Tsukiji	Ts'kiji, Tskiji
U.S. Currency	U.S. Cy
ultimo	ult, ult.
United States	U.S., U. States, U States
Virginia	Va, Va.
volume	vol, Vol
volumes	vols
west	w
which	wh, wh:
would	wd, wd.
years	yrs
Yen	Yn

Yokohama	Yokoa, Yokoha, Yokoma
your	yr
yours	yrs

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234 *To Kimber, 1884.1.19.*

Tôkiô Jany 19/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Mr. Hammond forwarded —as you requested— Miss Schuyler's letter to you, and one was received from her by last mail on the same subject. I shall try to carry out Mrs. Edgar's wishes, and as soon as a pupil in St. Paul's school who is considered suitable to be placed on the Willy Edgar Scholarship is found, who needs the help, he shall be made the beneficiary.

Scholars and Teachers are all now <much exercised>[anxiously concerned] with regard to the future of the pupils in the School. The Governt has passed most stringent conscription [compulsory military training] laws, similar to those of Germany; and all young men from 20 to 27 are liable to be drawn [called into the armed forces]. Very few are exempt [excused]: only those whose fathers are over 60 yrs of age, and those whose fathers are dead.

A very large number of the pupils in the largest private native school (500 pupils) have withdrawn from the School, and I understand that the Proprietors [owners] are talking of discontinuing the School, selling the {the} property, and dividing the proceeds among the Teachers. It is thought also that other schools in which English is not taught are likely to be disbanded. There will be a greater desire for an English education, in order that the pupils may get into the University, and so hope to escape.

Our school may then expect accessions [new entrants]. But our promising pupils may be drawn, and we [+ would] have the grief [sadness] of seeing them drafted into the Army, a wretched School for morals.

Will you kindly <say to>[tell] Miss Schuyler that her letter has been received and inform her of my intentions with regard to the Scholarship. I have not time to write, as letters [other letters] must be sent off immediately.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

235 *To Kimber, 1884.1.19.*

Private [To be read by Mr. Kimber only]

Tôkiô Jany 19th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Mr. Blanchet wrote me by last mail with regard to his Brother's coming out in the Autumn to take charge of St. Paul's School, and said he had spoken to you, and [+ that] you would probably write to me on the subject. It is a delicate matter [+ for me] to write about, on account of Mr. Blanchet's being a member of the Mission, for <should it come to his knowledge>[if he should know], it may cause unpleasant feelings; so I write a [this] private note to you. I feel very doubtful about the advisability of <such a

course>[his Brother's coming]. <None but>[Only] a graduate of a well-known University, unless he has had experience as a Teacher in the management of a School, and has proved himself a good Manager, should be sent to take charge of this School. We are brought into competition with other scholars, and must have a man of superior education, who knows how to take [handle] the management of a school. I do not think Mr. Blanchet has had a first-class education, or experience as a Teacher.

Then, too, the plan of his coming out before he has finished his Theol. Studies is not a good one. A Clergyman should have as thorough a theological training as he can get before he comes to the Mission field, for he will find but [only] little time for Thel. studies after he comes out. All the time he has must be given to the study of the language. For if he does not get a certain amount within the first three years, he will not do much in the language afterwards.

There is one thing more which I ought to mention: when I was in Shanghai last autumn, Dr. Smith, the Teacher at St. John's, said he knew Mr. John Blanchet at college, where his father was a Professor; and that Mr. B was not at all popular, but kept himself very much aloof [apart] from the other students, and not disposed to make friends with others. There may have been some reason for this, but as success in Japan depends so much on personal influence, pleasing and affable manners, and a disposition to show oneself friendly, it ought to be taken into consideration.

All things considered, it does not seem to me that it will be well for the [+ Mission] Board to send Mr. B —but to prevent [avoid] trouble in the Mission, I hope you will consider my opinion strictly private.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

236 *To Kimber, 1884.1.19.*

Tôkiô Jany 19th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last from Osaka your favours [letters] of Nov 15th, Dec 5th, and your Telegram sent from S. F. have <come to hand>[been rec'd].

Canons: Thanks for the information with regard to the Changes in Canons affecting this Missy Jurisdiction. The Japan Mission may be represented in the next Genl. Convention, by a Clerical delegate, as one of our Clergy will probably be entitled to a furlough about that time. As Dr. Laning and Mr. Gardiner will not be then entitled to go home on a visit, we shall not be able to send a Lay delegate. It takes too much time, and is too expensive for one to go only that he may have a seat in Convn. I am very glad to have the right of appointing a Layman on the Standing Committee.

St. Timothy's: I wrote you in my last [last letter] of the arrangement which had been made with reference to St. Timothy's.

Chapel: If a suitable lot can be found, a chapel will be built with the unexpended

balances of the appropriation of for "Chapels in Osaka". It will be more satisfactory than purchasing the building now used for a Chapel.

Lots: It is probable that some time will elapse before more land is put up for sale in Osaka. <Shd the Govn't>[If the Government should] decide to offer more land for sale (the decision will not be reached very soon), it will take months before the houses can be removed, and the ground be prepared. The money appropriated ($2000 in all) will be available when the Lots are offered for sale.

Mr. Gibman: It will be unnecessary for me to write to Bp Bedell with regard to him. The Committee are near at hand and are better able to get correct ideas of the fitness of applicants, and I am content to leave the matter to their decision.

Single Ladies: I am glad to get information about the Ladies applying for appointment, and to know that they are to be tested and trained somewhat before they are sent out. It shd be clearly understood that their work will be settled [decided] after their arrival, and that the management of the Girls' School will be in Mrs. Laning's hands for some time. The management cannot be given to one of them till they have had some experience.

Miss Shaw: When I was in Osaka, Dr. Laning spoke several times of the appointment of Miss Shaw. At the present stage of his work, he is somewhat doubtful whether or not it wd be well to get Miss Shaw to assist him. He has been informed that permission has been granted [+ to] me by the [+ Mission] Board to appoint her, if it is thought best, and he will have to decide definitely the question of the advisability of her appointment. I am sorry to say that Miss Shaw has met with a serious accident, which will prevent her from entering on the work immediately. She fell from her horse, and broke her leg. Whether or not that will <incapacitate her for>[make her unable to do] the work in future cannot at present be determined.

Accounts: Dr. Laning has been instructed to charge the am't expended in removing the school, <and C>[etc.], and the money appropriated for the book fund used for furnishing, to unexpended (lapsed) balances.

Lot: The China and Japan Trading Company's lot was purchased by the C. M. S. for a Thel. School for $4000 before I went to Osaka. During my visit there I made arrangements <looking towards the build>[in preparation for building] a dwelling house on Lot No. 7, which may be used by Mr. McKim till the house is wanted for a Medical School. Dr. Laning has just sent up the plans, which with a little modification will be very good. The modification, if adopted, will reduce the cost considerably, and at the same time give the same number of rooms of the same size as the proposed plan.

Schools: I am sorry to learn that Mr. Blanchet was "misunderstood", and that an impression has gone abroad that the Bible is not taught in our Schools. In St. Paul's school the Bible is taught (and has been taught since Mr. Quinby gave up the management) by myself three times a week, and the other classes are so arranged that all the pupils are present. Besides this, at morning prayers, when both day Scholars and Boarders are present, I give a short exposition of the passage read. I found it difficult to

get the time to teach the Bible in the Girls' School, since <the Rectorship of the school fell to me>[I became Rector of the School] after Mr. Blanchet's withdrawal; but Mr. Nuki, one of our oldest Xns and the best instructed of our Laymen, has taught the Bible twice a week for me. The Girls will soon move into the new School House, which has been finished, but not occupied, as it is not thought safe on account of the dampness of the plaster. New regulations are to be made, and I shall try to manage to take the Bible class myself.

Will you kindly pay the enclosed bill for postage on "The Churchman", and return my thanks to the Proprietor for his kindness in sending it free. Please also pay my subscription to "The Church Review", and for "The Southern Churchman". Bp Poole waited till my return from Osaka, and we had most friendly conferences with reference to our work.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

237 ***To Kimber, 1884.2.2.***

Tôkiô Feby 2/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last under date Jany 19th, no mail from America has arrived, and so no letter from you has come to hand.

It is settled that Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are to return to America, unless, he [Mr. G] says, <an adverse letter>[a letter opposing return] is received form the Committee; and they are beginning to make their preparations for leaving. The Principals of both Boarding Schools going away at the same time leaves a big blank in the Mission, and some of those who remain will have to do more work. It is to be feared that the Boys school will suffer. We may be able to carry it on, if Mr. Woodman will consent to help in the School. Mr. Cole has offered to teach more hours than he is doing at present, but his strength should be now given to the language, and I am unwilling that he should spend more time in the school.

I wished to write a long letter setting forth the needs of the Mission, and urging the sending out of new men at once, but it is Saturday Afternoon and I have not the time. I shall try to write you more fully at another time, but [+ I] must say now that it is very necessary that more new men be sent. The C. M. S. Missionary here will return home in March, and it is very doubtful if another will be sent to take his place. The S. P. G. has said that it will not increase its force in Tôkiô. There is but one of that Mission here at present, and he says it is not likely that an Englishman who offers for Japan will come to Tôkiô, as all would prefer to be under an English Bishop. When the other S. P. G. Missionary, Mr. Shaw, comes out, the one now here expects to return home, and it is not very probable that he will come back to Tôkiô.

You see, Tôkiô will be left to us, and the Church ought to send out men to take the

place of the English Missionaries who are about to leave. Do your best to find, and send us, two good men.

Shall [I shall] hope to send you photos of our buildings in Tôkiô soon. They have at last been taken and will be printed next week.

In haste

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Please give the enclosed to Mr. Cooper. It contains a Draft [Check].

238 *To Kimber, 1884.2.29.*

Tokio Feby 29th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of Dec 27th and Jany 16th hv bn recd. My last was under date Feby 2nd.

Miss Shaw wrote to me that she was nearly well, and that her Physician said he thinks her limb [leg] will soon be as strong as ever. This was communicated to Dr. Laning, and he desires that she may be appointed, so I hv. written to her that the Mission will give her the appointment as soon as she is able to enter on the work. As Dr. Laning says he thinks the Hospital is still only an experiment, I thought it would be better to make it a temporary appointment till we can see whether or not success will justify a permanent engagement. I shall write you when she enters on her work.

The foundation of the Dwelling House for Mr. McKim on [+ Lot] No. 7 Osaka has been laid, and the Contractor promises to have the building completed by the end of May.

I am glad to learn that the Board felt justified in <continuing the end of the fiscal year>[continuing to keep June 30th as the end of the fiscal year][?].

Dr. Harrell: Thanks for the information with reference to the appointment of Dr. Harrell. I trust he may prove [+ to be] a great help to our work when he comes out. You did not say whether or not he would come out single [as a single man]. It is always a serious question about providing Dwellings for married men. A single man can always find a place, but we are often <hardly [hard] put to it>[faced with difficulty] to provide house room for families.

The Committee acted wisely in recommending that Mr. Blanchet remain in the U. S. till Autumn. <Shd he have>[If he would have] come out in the Spring, he cd only have reached here a few months before the hot weather, when many Missionaries cease work, and go to the country. By passing the Summer there [there in the U. S.], he and his family will get stronger, and he will be better able to stand [bear] the work when he comes out in the Autumn.

Rev. W. N. Clark: I am sorry to learn that Mr. Clark's health would not permit his being sent out, but it is well to be careful to send out sound [stable], healthy men and women.

I trust Mr. Jeffries has had a good University education. We need good scholars in

our Mission in Japan.

What you say with reference to the appt. of Miss Falls is noted. Please return my thanks to Miss Jay and, through her, to the Ladies of the "Women's Auxiliary" for their generous aid to our Mission in undertaking the support of Miss Falls. The instructions you gave Miss Falls at the time of notifying her of her appointment were good, and will prevent any misunderstanding.

The Gardiners are making preparations to leave by <the City of Tôkiô>[the steamship, "City of Tokyo"], which is advertised to sail on the 12th of March.

My slight indisposition [illness] was not worth mentioning, and [+ it] soon passed off, thanks to Dr. Laning's good care.

I promised to send you Photographs of the Mission buildings by this mail, but as Mr. Gardiner will return home in 12 days from now, it seems best to let him take them.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

239 *To Tatlock, 1884.2.29.*

Tokio Feby 29th, 1884

The Rev. Wm. [William] Tatlock, D. D.
Rev. and dear Sir

Your favour [letter] of Oct 31st 1884 enclosing the Resolution of the House of Bishops with reference to the insertion, in the Japanese translation of the Prayer Book, of the "Complete Prayer of Consecration in this Church", has <come to hand>[been received]. Steps have been taken already to carry into effect the resolution; and it is sincerely to be hoped that it [this action] will not result in the introduction of two Japanese Prayer Books.

May I ask the kind favour of you to send me three (3) copies of the Canons of Connecticut? Mr. Kimber will pay for them, if you will kindly let him know the amount. Please excuse the liberty I take in making this request, but I know no one in Connecticut of whom I could ask the favour.

Yours faithfully
C. M. Williams

240 *To Kimber, 1884.3.11.*

Tôkiô Mar: 11/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last letter of Feby 29th nothing has come to hand from you.

This Steamer (City of Tôkiô) will take away —much to the regret of us all— Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner. The Physician attending the Mission, Dr. Macdonald, has given a sick

certificate, saying that it is necessary for them to go. Their absence will be greatly felt.

Please <say to>[inform] Mr. Roberts that I shall send, to the Treasurer in Osaka, L/C [Letter of Credit] M 3700, July 14/83, which has an unused balance of £900. I shall have left [funds remaining] here Mar 1st, say [as follows:]

Balance	$ 381.56
Proceeds of Bill under L/C M 3700 July 14/84	2169.49

and L/C M 3960 for £600, of which £200 has been drawn, which leaves me £400.

241 *To Kimber, 1884.3.27.*

Tôkiô Mar. 27th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

The above was written to go by the Steamer of the 11th inst., but I was obliged to go to the Bank in Yokohama to get the accounts all straight before Mr. Gardiner left, and [+ I had] hoped to finish the letter when I came back. Unfortunately I was detained, and did not get back till after the {the} hour for the closing of the mail.

Your Telegram from S. F. announcing the sailing of Dr. Harrell, and your letter of Feby 13th, have come to hand —and the hope they bring of speedy help has cherred us up.

I trust [+ that] the interview with the Rev. W. S. Campbell and the Rev. H. D. Page proved [+ to be] entirely satisfactory to the Sub-Committee, and that they have been recommended to the Board for appointment. Mr. Cole <speaks in high terms of>[praises] Mr. Page.

We shall <look for>[expect] Miss Falls by the Steamer of Mar: 27th from S. Francisco. I am glad to learn that Mr. Blanchet's health is so good, and hope he may be restored to perfect health by the time he comes out.

The resolutions of the Committee recommending the appointment of Miss Mary Mailes for Ôsaka and Miss Emma Williamson for Tôkiô are noted. You do not say when they may be expected out. Please thank Mrs. Twing [?] for her letter. The information will be valuable as a guide.

The resolution with reference to the appointment of Committees to audit the Treasurers' accts at the several Stations shall have attention. Mr. Morris has been notified of the resolution, and [+ has] been asked to be careful in securing vouchers in all cases where money is paid on Mission acc't, but the caution is hardly necessary. The Committee will be appointed when I go to Osaka, probably next month. I shall act as Treasurer of this Station for the present, and [+ will] take care that the accts are properly audited by a Committee.

We are expecting Dr. Harrell within a few days. According to [+ the] scheduled time, the Steamer is due tomorrow, but it will probably be a few days behind time.

The printed slip with reference to receipts and expenditures in the Missions has been

forwarded to Mr. Morris to <fill up>[complete]. He has the books, and knows the sums expended at both Stations. It will be sent on as {as} soon as he returns it to me.

The [+ Steamship] "Frank Pendleton" with 2 boxes of books for Tokio and one box for Osaka has arrived. The box for Osaka has been shipped. Kindly mail the enclosed Postal [Postal Receipt].

Photographs: Mr. Gardiner has taken with him a number of Photographs of our Mission Builidngs. Some were for you and some he said he would dispose of for the benefit of the Mission. You must tell me how you like the buildings. He intended also to take copies of the Proceedings of the Osaka Conference of Misss, but in the hurry of getting off, he forgot to call for them in Yokohama. We are <looking out for>[trying to find] someone going to S. F., in hopes that they may be mailed to you form there. You may possibly receive them by this mail. There are 5 copies, 2 for the Rooms [?], one for Mr. G, one for Mr. Blanchet and one for Mr. Cooper —both of whom Mr. G thought would wish to purchase a copy. They cost $2.50 (Mex.) each.

Mr. Morris' accounts to Feby 28th have just been received, but there are one or two points which need to be enquired into, so I shall hold them over till next mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Mr. Morris has acknowledged the receipt of L/C [Letter of Credit] No. 3700 referred to above.

242 *To Kimber, 1884.4.9.*

Tôkiô Apl 9th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last of Mar 27th, your letters of Feby 25, 28, and Mar 1st have come to hand.

Dr. Harrell: <Dr. Harrell in Yokohama>[Dr. Harrell arrived in Yokohama] Mar. 29th in good health, and fine Spirits. He seems full of life and energy, and is anxious to get to work at once. He proposes to go with me to Osaka next week, to see Dr. Laning's Medical work, and consult with him about the best methods to pursue.

Dwellings: There are three (3) dwellings in Tôkiô, viz., No. 25 now occupied by Mr. Woodman, No. 26 at present unoccupied as the Pupils of St. Margaret's School have moved into the new School House, and No. 38 in which Mr. Cole and Dr. Harrell are living for the present. So you see, while the Blanchets and the Gardiners are <at home>[in the U. S.], we have a house for Mr. Page. But when they return to Japan, what are we to do? Another house will be needed.

Specials: [Gifts of money to missionaries for special purposes in their work] I should be perfectly willing to let you have <the $82>[the $82 Special you wrote about in your letter] if the donors will give their Consent. Miss Coles wrote me quite a long letter about her desire to interest the Young Ladies of her Bible Class in my work, and I suppose she

will expect me to let her know how the money is to be used. If you can represent the matter to her, and get her consent, I shall be glad to let it go towards paying the debt on the organs. You have been so kind in sending the organs before the money came into your hands that I should like to show my appreciation by complying with your request.

Estimates: Before your letter <came to hand>[was received], I had written to Mr. Morris to <get up>[prepare] the Estimates for Osaka, that we might <pass on them> [discuss and decide about them] during my visit in Easter week. I shall hope to forward them [+ to you] in ample time.

Accts: I forward the accts of the Treasurer, which I hope will be found [+ to be] satisfactory. Mr. Morris asks me to reply to a few questions and also to send them forward for the information of Mr. Roberts [?]. I copy [+ below] what I answer him [Mr. M], though some things that are said you are well aware of. He asks:

1. "The buildings on Nos. [House Nos.] 26 and 38 are charged to appropriations of $3500 in your list of Real Estate. Do they refer to the Appn of $7000 for Buildings —and which I called the Tôkiô Building fund?" Yes! $3500 + 3500 = $7000, the first appn made for dwellings in Tôkiô were appropriated for Dwellings for the two married Misss there in the field —Mr. Blanchet and Mr. Cooper.

2. "Lot No. 40 is charged to appropriation in your list: was there any appropriation for it <distinct from>[unrelated to] the above-mentioned $7000?" I have it charged against the Tokio Building fund. If there were another appropriation for it, the overdraft of the Building fund will [would] be diminished by the price of the lot.

Mr. Kimber wrote in June 1881 (I cannot <lay my hand on>[find] the letter just now, and so [+ I] cannot give the date, but in his letter of July 19th he says you already have $1000 for land in Tôkiô) that the Committee authorized the expenditure of $1000 for lots in Tôkiô. This letter reached me at the time of our Conference in 1881. The lot was bought at the next land sale in Feby 1882.

3. Mr. Gardiner's account charges Miss Verbeck's outfit to addl. appn. I have charged it to Extra appn as I do not find the addl. appn in the schedule.

Mr. Kimber wrote that Miss V. shd be allowed outfit $150 gold. Items which hv. bn authorized by the Board hv. bn called here additional appropriation, and those which we hv. to pay without authority, we call Extra Appn.

4. "I hv. charged Miss V's salary to Undesignated Balance. Is that right? If so, to what is the remainder to be charged?"

Mr. Kimber wrote asking if enough cd not be provided from the gross amount of the appn to pay with the undesignated balance Miss V's salary. In reply to my letter telling him how we might provide the am't, [+ he] wrote that the Board had appropriated sufficient to pay her saly. So I shd call this addl. appn.

Mr. M. asks me to let you know what L/C's [Letters of Credit] I have on hand. As my letter of March 11th gave full information, it will not be necessary for me to repeat it here.

Please excuse this bad writing. I have not time to write better, and have no time to

read over [again].

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

243 To Kimber, 1884.4.26.

Tôkiô Apl 26/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Herewith I forward the Estimates, and [+ I] have only a little while to add a few comments.

St. Timothy's School: The members of the Finance Come. voted the sum asked by Mr. Tyng, viz., $1200 running exps and $500 for Schps before I went down [+ to Osaka]; but at the meeting held while I was there, I told Mr. Tyng that I shd. be obliged to write that I thought it too much. Mr. Woodman, as a member of the Standing Come., thinks that $1000 [+ is] amply sufficient —and if a Head-master is sent out for the School, that it shd. be reduced at least $200. I shd think $200 enough for Scholarships. This would make the whole appropriation for St. T's $1200.

St. Agnes: There are now 22 Schps which will require $1366, but Mrs. Laning hopes to have 26 Schps this year and there will then be needed $1566.

Chapels: [+ These] were not <set down>[budgeted] in the Osaka list, I think, but I have put in $400. They may not think it sufficient. It was $900 last year.

Hospital: Dr. L says he cannot tell what the running expenses will be, but sets it down at $900. It may not amount to this sum.

Repairs and Incidentals: [+ These] seem heavy. I think $500 ought to be sufficient, and [+ I] have set down that am't in the second column. If $800 is granted, they will find a way to spend it all.

Tokio

Most of the items are set down so low that it will be difficult to cut them down much. You will see in the Second column how the estimates may be reduced a little if it be necessary to retrench [reduce]. The Dispensary has been set down at $900, but it is all guesswork [only guessing] as I have nothing to guide me in making out an estimate for Drugs [medicines].

Buildings

St. Agnes' School: The Finance Come. had set down $4300 for rebuilding the School. The present building would last for 4 or 5 years longer with an outlay of, say [about], $150 in repairs, painting, <and C>[etc.]. The accommodations for two single ladies is not very good, but they could manage to live there if they <were of one mind>[could agree on various matters], and wd be willing to put up with a little inconvenience. There are 2 rooms very small which could be used as bedrooms, 2 larger rooms, say, 12 [+ feet] × 12 [+ feet], or 12 × 15, and a Dining room downstairs. I thought a wing might be built on as rooms for the 2 Ladies, and asked Dr. L to get

estimates for it. He has telegraphed that it will cost 1800 yen, now nearly $1800. It wd. be better to rebuild the whole school than expend so much on the wing. If the Board will find it difficult to appropriate the amount, and think it better not to rebuild now, $150 ought to be appropriated for painting, plastering <and C>[etc.] The building looks shabby.

The three items, "addl. building for St. Timothy's, Purchase of lot No. 20, and new chapel" were voted by the Finance Come., but on thinking over the matter, it seems to me that they may be <dispensed with>[not really needed] for the present. The dormitories of St. T's will accommodate between 30 and 40 Boarders, and Mr. Tyng says they are now full. It is probable that the recent conscription [compulsory military training] laws have caused an increase for the present which may not continue next year. If the building is not absolutely necessary, it will be unwise to expend so much money on it, and besides it will crowd the lot too much.

Mr. Tyng wishes Lot 20 —which joints [adjoins] No. 21 on which St. T's stands— to be bought, but there are several objections. It will be an expensive purchase at $3000. There are on it now a Japanese dwelling, which cost originally about $300, a building used for making ice, and a mud godown. Our Misss wd not be willing to live in the dwelling —and the other buildings cd. not be used, except for a gymnasium. There does not seem any necessity for expending much money on a gymnasium. Mr. Gardiner has had put up all for St. Paul's that is needed for 50 yen.

Instead of the Chapel at $2500, Mr. McKim wishes me to purchase a building which may be used both as a Chapel and [+ as] a school. It will cost about $1200. This has been added to the Estimates.

If a married man is to be sent to Osaka, a new dwelling will be needed. We have no lot for it at present, and one can not be gotten on the Concession. If we had a lot, we could put up a building [+ on it] for $2500. A dwelling for Mr. McKim, the same size as Dr. Laning's, has been built for $2500 with outhouse [outdoor toilet], fencing, walks, <and C>[etc.]. The only difference between it and the one Dr. L occupies is that the doors, windows, and stairs are made of more expensive wood, which is not seen after it has been painted.

Tôkiô

If the dwelling is built of brick like the other dwellings here, it will cost fully $3500. It cd be built of tile and plaster cheaper [more cheaply].

I have written to ask an English Architect to examine No. 26 [House No. 26] [?], and till he sees it and directs what shall be done to it, I cannot tell [estimate] the amount of repairs.

Dr. Harrell is anxious to have a Hospital at once. We have not had time to get estimates since our return from Osaka. It is a question whether it would not be better for him to study the language before he begins work in a Hospital. He cd be working in one or two dispensaries in the meantime, but he thinks [+ that] it will be some time before the money can be raised and the house built, and [+ that] the money ought to be asked for at

once.

I must send this to the station to be mailed and hope it may reach you. The estimates were sent <in another>[under separate] cover.

The summary was [is as follows:]

Genl. expenses		[+ $] 2205	2205
Osaka		14289	12383
Tokio		16302.50	15876.50
Building	Osaka	8500	7700
	Tokio	3500	3500
[Totals]		$44796.50	$41664.50

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

244 ***To Kimber, 1884.5.15.***

Tôkiô May 15/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

There is an opportunity of mailing this at the Station tonight. I continue my [+ former] letter, so abruptly broken off.

I said $500 might be taken [subtracted] from the estimate for the building on [+ Lot] No. 40, Tôkiô, if it is understood that, in case of necessity, I am at liberty to increase the amount of expenditure. In Osaka a very nice house was built for $2500, in almost all respects like Dr. Laning's —the principal difference being that a finer wood was used for the Stairway and doors in Dr. L's.

Much more is asked for St. Timothy's school than ought to be expended on it, and I feel confident that it might be carried on for the amount appropriated for it year before last, and last year (not including the preparatory dept. [department]), viz [namely] $850. The receipts of St. Paul's school last month paid all expenses, managers' and 2 Japanese teachers' salaries, support of 6 beneficiaries [students] on schps, school servant, oil <and C>[etc.], —except something over $12, and it is hoped that this month no money will be drawn from the Mission Treasury for the School. Our fees are higher than what is charged at St. T's, and they cannot get on with as little as we need here, but it seems to me that $850 ought to be quite sufficient for the school, and $200 or $300 ought to be as much as should be expended in that way.

Let me give you the record of the arrivals of our new Missionaries.

Mar 29.	Dr. F. W. Harrell
Ap'l 21.	Miss R. F. Falls
May 2.	Miss E. Williamson
"	Miss M. Mailes

It will be unnecessary to say we are all greatly cheered [encouraged] by these arrivals, and feel stronger for our work. The Rev. Mr. Page is expected tomorrow.

Enclose [Enclosed], please find Draft on Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for U S gold $105.30 the equivalent of mex [Mexican] $118 to be distributed as under

"E" for Foreign Missions	Mex [Mexican]	$50.00
" Domestic "		30.00
" <Colored people>[African-Americans]		15.00
" [+ American] Indians		5.00
Fund for relief of widows <and C>[etc.]		10.00
Trinity Chapel Tokio for China [+ Mission] Society [?]		3.28
" " " " Domes and For Society		4.72 [+ Total] [+ $] 118

This last item was proposed by the vestry of Trinity Chapel without any prompting and shows what I am glad to see, that they remember, with gratitude, what the Church has done for them.

Letter of Mar 18: [+ I] Am glad to learn that Mr. Page stands so high, and trust he will do a good work in Japan. We shall be able to accommodate Mr. Page and Miss Williamson. Miss W will live with Mr. Woodman. No. 26 is vacant and is now being put in repair, painted inside and out, and as [+ I] said [+ in] my letter before, is pronounced safe by Mr. Conder, the best architect in Tôkiô, who saw it over a year ago, and has lately inspected it again. He says we need feel no alarm from it.

Mr. Cole and Dr. Harrell are living in No. 38.

[+ I] Am sorry Mr. B. [Blanchet][?] wrote you such a disagreeable letter. He has always been in great fear of losing No. 38.

Must close [end]

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

245 *To Kimber, 1884.5.15.*

Tôkiô May 15th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Yours [your letter] of Mar 18th <came duly to hand>[arrived here].

By the Mail of April 27th I sent on the Estimates for the next fiscal year. I was so pressed for time that I could not make a Copy of my letter written at the time, and cannot recollect precisely what was written. Let me say, in passing, that if you have a copyist in the office who could make me a copy of it, I shall be obliged if you will let me have one.

One or two items must be added to the Estimates.

Tokio: Repairs No. 26	$175	
" on St. Paul's [+ No.] 37	600	
Osaka: Chapels, additional	300	[+ Total] [+ $]1075

In the Estimates sent, repairs on No. 26 were left blank, but since then I have engaged a Contractor to put [+ in] all needed repairs and 2 iron rods to make it safe at a cost of $175. An English Architect, Mr. Conder, directed what should be done, and says it will

be, when finished, perfectly safe.

The same Architect has directed that No. 37, St. Paul's School, be bolted with 18 iron rods running through the building. Measurements which he had accurately made showed that there was a tendency to bulge out in one long wall, and he said it must be attended to immediately. Under the circumstances I have not hesitated to give orders for carrying out his directions, and shall have to charge it to Extra Appropriation, as it will have to be paid before the next fiscal year begins. It is set down in the Estimates for your guidance. The rods will cost about $375, but besides, as the lower floor is sinking in some places, and something needs to be done about the roof, I have put down the whole amount needed at $600. Mr. Conder says when the rods have been put in place and screwed up he will then examine the floor <and c>[etc.], and tell me what else is needed.

I learn from Mr. McKim, who is here, I am sorry to say, by the Doctor's orders for a change, that there was a mistake about the amount required for "Chapels" in Osaka. He tells me that the Finance [+ Committee] voted $700, but I only put down $400. Probably $600 will be sufficient.

The more I think of it, the less I am inclined to recommended the items set down in Osaka estimates.

St. T's School building	$3200
Purchase of lot No. 20	3000
New Chapel	2500
[+ Total]	[+ $] 8700

You will have noticed that while they were set down to let the Committee know what had been voted by the Finance Committee, (one member voted against these items) I did not include them in the <"footing up">[sum of a column of figures].

St. Agnes' School: The amount set down for rebuilding the School may probably be reduced by $800 or $1000. The materials of the old building will be <worked in>[used] so that the only about $3000 or $3300 will be needed to complete it. St. Margaret's cost $4000, the Contractor furnishing everything.

The "new building" [+ in] Osaka may be reduced $500, if at the same time, I may be allowed to increase the amount if it is found necessary. The building on No. 40, Tokio, the same.

Must close

Yrs <and C>[etc.]
C. M. Williams

246 *To Kimber, 1884.5.29.*

Tôkiô May 29th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of Apl 16th and 19th with enclosures hv. bn recd. My last [+ letter] was under date May 15th.

St. Paul's School: Mr. Gardiner took the Photographs with him, and you have

probably recd them before this time.

The $600 set down in the estimates for repairs on St. Paul's School will hv. to be expended immediately, and I hope Mr. Roberts will be able to send out the money at once to cover this outlay [payment]. The Contractor is at work on both houses, St. P's and No. 26, and will have to be paid by the middle of next month. I hv. not enough money on hand to pay this and the next quarter's salaries <and C>[etc.].

Mr. and Mrs. Page, after a very smooth passage from S. Francisco, arrived in good health at Yokohama on the 18th May, and came up to Tôkiô on the 19th. You can well understand how delighted we are to welcome them. He has already set to work vigorously to learn the language.

Blanks for Reports: I shall try to get them filled up as you request, and forward them in good time. Mr. McKim, who has been here several weeks to recruit [recover] his health, returned [+ to Osaka] today, and promised to send me his report, and get the other Missionaries to send me theirs at the earliest possible date.

The work of the two Deacons will be reported by me, as the Chapels at which they serve are under my supervision.

You will have to get Mr. Gardiner to make a report on St. Paul's School to the end of Feby, and Mrs. Gardiner [+ to make] the report of St. Margaret's School to the same date. Miss Riddick will report on St. M's and I on St. P's from March 1st to the close of the session.

I have asked Miss Riddick to send you an account of the Scholarships.

There are two Scholarships I may say a word about now. On the Willis Edgar Schp, a younger brother of the Rev. Mr. Kanai has been placed. If he turns out as well as Mr. Kanai, who was the former beneficiary, the money will be well spent.

Mr. Osada, who was on the Arthur Van Rensselaer Schp., has ceased to be a Candidate for Orders [ordination], and is now engaged in translating from English articles for a Japanese Paper.

We have no Divinity [Theology] scholars this year, but we may have some next, and then we shall be able to assign one to the "Horatio Chickering" Scholarship.

This leads me to say that no estimate for the support of Divinity Students was sent forward, as I was not aware, when the estimates were made out, that we would have any students; but from what Mr. McKim tells me, it is quite possible that we may have three or four from Osaka. One in Tôkiô will study, if he can manage to escape the [+ military] Conscription. It wd. be well to appropriate, say $400, for this purpose. If we can get suitable men, we ought to be prepared to support them.

Dr. Harrell tells me that he shall need a house next year, and gives me to understand that he hopes to be married. If he should get married, it will be necessary to appropriate money either to rent ($600), or to build ($3500) him a house. If the house should be built of tile and plaster or weather boarding from $2500 to $3000 will be sufficient, provided we can get the Lot at a moderate price.

Yours very Sincerely

LETTER 247

C. M. Williams

Thanks for the copies of the Canons [church laws] of Connecticut [+ Diocese].

247 ***To Kimber, 1884.6.7.***

Tôkiô June 7th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of May 1st and <P.S. 5th>[postscript written on May 5] reached me in due course of mail. My last was written on the 28th ult [ultimo, last month].

What you say about the assignment of the <temporary Charge of the Missy Jurisdiction of Shanghai>[supervision as interim bishop in the Diocese of Shanghai-after Bishop Schereschewsky's resignation] is noted. Thank you for getting for me the opinion of Bishop Potter. He has had, as Secy of the House of Bishops, so much experience in such matters that his opinion is most valuable.

The question may very naturally arise whether or not the Presiding Bishop has the authority, by canon [law], to take charge himself, or [to] assign to another Bishop the charge [responsibilty] of a Foreign Missy Jurisdiction. Subsection 3, sec 7, can 15, title 1 of the Digest [summary of canon law] evidently refers only to Domestic Missy Jurisdictions. There is nothing said about what course shall be pursued [followed] in case of the death or resignation of a Forn. Missy Bishop, and some may contend that the House of Bishops have no Authority to ask a Bishop to "take charge" of a Foreign Missy Jurisdiction.

No doubt this all <occurred to>[was considered by] the members of the House of Bishops before they passed the resolution requesting the Bishop of Yedo to take charge of the Mission in China, and [+ they] were well satisfied that they had authority to act in this matter.

I shall not start the doubt in the minds of the Brethren in China, but simply offer to make a visitation this summer, during the vacation in our Schools, if the Standing Committee there think it necessary. Should the Missionaries there question my authority to take charge, I shall then refer the settlement of the matter to the authorities at home.

Mr. Tyng has written asking me to telegraph to you to send out a married man for St. Timothy's School. His idea is that a married man might live in Kobe, and go up daily to teach, at an additional expense for travelling of $180. This does not seem at all a satisfactory arrangement. The Head Master should be on the spot, where he could know all that was going on, and really manage the School. Another plan he mentions is that a house in Osaka may be rented. But I should like to know more about it. Once before I was asked to telegraph to authorize them to buy the same house, and when I wrote giving the authority under certain conditions, it turned out that it was a mistake, and the house could not be bought.

Mr. Tyng has begun work at Wakayama, and finds it very encouraging. He wishes a Teacher to be sent out to relieve him at St. Timothy's. I trust you may be able to find a

single man. There will be then no great trouble about a house for him.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

248 *To Kimber, 1884.6.24.*

Tôkiô June 24th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last [+ letter], your favours [letters] of May 16th, 19th and 20th, and Mr. Roberts' letter of May 20th, covering L/C [letter of credit] M 4421 for £500, have come to hand.

If Miss Coles does not write to you giving permission for the $82 to be <applied to>[used for] the purchase of the organ, kindly let me know, that I may write to let her know how it will be used here. A letter may bring more, if the use made of it approves itself to her judgement.

I note what you say about the travelling expenses of Bp W [Williams] and Dr. H. [Harrell] to Osaka.

It is not pleasant to learn that the Treasury is not in as good condition as it was at this time last year, as regard legacies, but it is gratifying to know that receipts from contributions have not fallen off. This shows that the interest of the Church in her Missions has not fallen off. I trust you may get the money from the "Bun wills".

It is most satisfactory to know that such a good man, as Mr. Suplee certainly must be, is offering himself for the position of Head Master of St. Timothy's. There is one fear, however, viz. [videlicet, namely] that he is rather too old to learn the language. I could wish he were 8 or 10 years younger.

I could not telegraph before I had learned from Mr. Tyng what accommodations would be provided for Mr. and Mrs. Suplee. But apart from this, I hardly think it fair, to a Missionary coming out, to act on a telegraph "accommodation" when he wd. have no idea what [+ kind of housing] he would have to expect. My experience has been that married Missionaries have not been willing to live with another family for any length of time, and the attempt will, in most cases, probably, end in trouble, and you may remember that in a previous case I objected to the proposed plan.

In the present case, Mr. Tyng proposes that Mr. and Mrs. Suplee should live with them, and offers a bedroom and study. This, I feel sure, will not prove a satisfactory arrangement, and will not continue for any length of time. Mr. Tyng thinks the house now too small for his family, and for him to give up two rooms can only be a temporary makeshift.

It is doubtful also if Mr. S. [Suplee] will like the arrangement. Before Mr. McKim came out [+ to Japan], Mr. T. [Tyng] proposed that he shd live with him, but Mr. and Mrs. McKim were utterly opposed to such an arrangement, and I believe they would never have given their consent to it. Fortunately other plans were suggested, and the

experiment which would undoubtedly have produced the most unhappy results, was not made.

In the case of Mr. Suplee, I do not think it will work at all well. Mr. Suplee is to come out as Head Master of St. Timothy's, but Mr. Tyng does not wish to give over the management. He will wish to keep it in his own hands, and have Mr. S [Suplee] as a simple Teacher under him. He has said to me that he does not think it fair to take the School away from him, but it was clearly understood at the beginning that Mr. Tyng shd have charge only till a suitable man could be gotten out from home.

Mr. Suplee will probably not be willing to be a simple Teacher under Mr. Tyng's management of the School; and as he comes out as Head Master, if he should claim his right to take the management of the School, there may be some unpleasantness. Should this occur, it will be <anything but comfortable>[extremely uncomfortable] for Mr. and Mrs. Suplee to be living in Mr. Tyng's house. <For one,>[As for me] I am unwilling to place Mr. Suplee in what may prove such a disagreeable position. From Mr. S's experience as a Teacher, I should certainly think he is the proper person to have the management, and that the best interests of the School require that he should take charge.

If Mr. Suplee be appointed, and no other arrangement than the one proposed can be made, it will be better for him to stop in Tôkiô for a while, till suitable quarters can be provided in Osaka. He could give most of his time to the study of the language, and when he goes to Osaka he would be much better prepared to take charge, as he would have gained some experience about Japanese Students, and learn something of the working of different schools in Tôkiô.

Next session, if there are students, as there probably will be, I shall be obliged to teach in the Theol. School, and shall be obliged to get assistance in St. Paul's school [+ from Mr. Suplee][?]. I do not wish to take any more of Mr. Cole's and Mr. Page's time from the study of the language than is absolutely necessary. I wish them to push on as fast as possible with the language, that they may <get the string of their tongues loose>[attain fluency in speaking Japanese], that so they may be able to commence active evangelistic work at the earliest time possible. If Mr. S. should be detained for a while here in Tôkiô, he would be doing a good work.

Whether he goes to Osaka or stays here for a time it will be well to appropriate [money] for house rent for him at the rate of $40 or $50 a month. A house may be secured in Osaka, and one certainly can be found here in Tôkiô if necessary.

This mail will carry you from China the news of the renunciation of the [ordained Episcopal] Ministry by Mr. Appleton and his immersion [baptism by total immersion] by the Baptist Minister in Shanghai. It is hard to understand how he could have taken such a step. He seems to have acted with undue haste in so serious a matter.

The Standing Committee have referred the case to me and sent me Mr. Appleton's communication, with the request that it be forwarded to the Forn. Come. in N York. I wish to make some extracts from it, and shall keep it over till the next mail.

I am glad to learn that you like the houses <[+ in the photographs taken to New York

by Mr. Gardiner]>[see 29 May letter]. The iron rods have been put in Nos. 26 and 37 (St. P's), and the repairs on both buildings are nearly completed.

Our Schools close on the 9th of next month [July]. If it is wished that I shd. make a visit to China, I shall try to go during the vacation.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

249 *The 17th Annual Report, 1884.6.30.*

The 17th Annual Report of the Missionary Bishop of Yedo
[+ for the year] ending June 30th, 1884

Through the mercy of the Great Head of the Church, we have passed another year, in which we have experienced much to be thankful for.

One great cause for thankfulness is the large additions that have been made to our force [+ of missionary personnel]. In no one year, since the beginning of the Mission, have so many been commissioned and sent out to this field. There were added to our number two Clergymen, the Rev. J. T. Cole and the Rev. H. D. Page, a Missionary Physician, Dr. F. W. Harrell, a trained nurse for the Hospital in Osaka, Miss F. J. Shaw, and three single Ladies, Miss B. Falls, Miss M. Mailes, and Miss E. Williamson. All have been at work since their arrivals. After an absence of 18 months, Mr. Morris, much to the joy of both Japanese and Foreigners, returned to Osaka in February. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, by advice of the Physician, left Tokio the 12th March last.

Osaka

St. Timothy's School has had "decided gains in numbers" during the past year, and Mr. Tyng speaks of it more encouragingly than he did the previous year. He mentions the fact that nine of the pupils have been baptized.

Though St. Margaret's [Agnes'] School ceased to take young boys, and so lost six scholars, the number of pupils was greater than the year previous. Want of air Space will prevent Mrs. Laning from receiving more boarders. The school has had a valuable accession in Miss Falls, who will undertake most of the English teaching.

A building, to be used as a Chapel and school by Mr. McKim, has been purchased, and it is hoped that this will put new life into the Christians, and give a new impetus to the work. A house has also been rented as a preaching chapel in connection with St. Timothy's, and the members of the congregation have undertaken to pay all running expenses, and help in other ways.

The building at the out-station at Koriyama has been secured for five years, and regular services are held there two Sundays in the month. The Catechist, Mr. Tanaka, at each visit stays four or five days teaching and preaching. Mr. McKim baptized three persons there.

Lately work at Wakayama has been entered on quite vigorously. It is too soon to

look for any great results, but Mr. Tyng and the Japanese associated with him seem much encouraged with the prospects of success.

St. Barnabas' Hospital was ready to receive patients on the 16th of August, and Dr. Laning, after long waiting, had the great satisfaction of taking charge of a Hospital in many ways <well appointed>[with good equipment], and admirably fitted for his work. Excellent ventilation, perfect cleanliness, snowy-white, very comfortable beds, unwearying most efficient nursing, and excellent professional skill should have a good effect on the Japanese, and be the means of restoring many sick and suffering [+ to good health]. The Mission is indebted for this noble charity to the members of the Women's Auxiliary, and their generosity is highly appreciated. They have good cause to congratulate themselves, that they have put it in the power of the Missionaries in charge to relieve so much suffering, and do so much for the cause of our Blessed Lord. The Hospital has been most fortunate in securing the services of Miss F. J. Shaw, a trained nurse from St. Thomas' Hospital, London, who for zeal, untiring energy, love for her work, which amounts almost to a passion, cannot be surpassed.

Work among women has been kept up, but from circumstances, could not be prosecuted as vigorously as it was wished. Now, however, that Miss Mailes is there to give her whole time to this work, and has as an assistant a former pupil in St. Agnes' School, who is thought to be fitted for the place, it is hoped that the work will receive a new impetus and good results be obtained.

Tôkiô

It was feared that Mr. Gardiner's return home on account of the ill health of himself and Mrs. Gardiner would seriously affect the prosperity of St. Paul's School. His absence was felt very much, but he had so well organized the School, and put it on such a good basis, that it was only necessary to continue his methods to ensure a certain measure of success. The conscription laws, also, had the effect of increasing the number of our pupils. Students from Schools in which translation only was taught, came to us to learn English, in order that they might be able to enter the Government School connected with the University, or the Engineering College, where they would escape the Conscription, while prosecuting [continuing] their studies. Our School reached the highest number which it [+ has] ever had, and good hopes are entertained that the number will be large next session.

The management of St. Margaret's School passed into the hands of Miss Riddick after Mrs. Gardiner's return home. One self-supporting scholar entered at the close of the session, and it is hoped the school may gradually became partially self supporting. With a good school building, good teachers, and a better means of making the School known, there is reason to think it will grow.

Though our force has been diminished, and one of our Deacons, Mr. Kanai, was laid by for many months, the number of our services was not decreased. One building, used as a Chapel, had to be removed, as the owner declined to allow us to continue to rent the land. A building to be used as a Chapel and School, in connection with Mr. Woodman's

work, has lately been built.

The hopes entertained that our Japanese Christians would undertake the support of their Church and Clergyman has not yet been realized. They decided, however, to start a Missionary Society, of which all the converts connected with the Missions of the Church of England and the Church in the United States might become members. The Society has been formed, a suitable point to begin work selected, and two of the members have visited it once a month. Being satisfied that the place is well chosen, the Society appointed as Catechist a young man who had had a year's training in our Theological School, and sent him there to live. Someone from Tôkiô will visit the place from time to time to encourage and assist the Catechist. This is a move in the right direction. It has served to bind the christians together, and has called for the their sympathies and zeal.

Soon after Dr. Harrell's arrival he opened two dispensaries, one at Tskiji [Tsukiji] in the house in which he lived, the other in rooms behind Trinity Chapel. The number of patients has gradually increased, and he is much encouraged in his work. Mr. Kanai attends at Trinity Chapel, and reads the Bible, and instructs the patients while they are waiting. A catechist, for some time, did the same at Ts'kiji. In this way several have been led to attend our Sunday services. Dr. Harrell is looking forward with much interest to the time when he shall have the Hospital which the Women's Auxiliary has generously promised to collect the money for.

Visits have been paid, from time to time, to several places within 15 or 20 miles of Tôkiô. At one of these points the prospects seem good, and the visits will be continued. It is proposed also to open a Station at a town 12 or 15 miles father off. Our great want is a suitable man to place there.

Christianity has been attracting more attention of late than at any previous time. The secular papers frequently discuss the subject, and some strongly advocate its [Christianity's] claims. Notably among these is the principal Liberal Paper, whose editor, a few years ago wrote a book in which he said the Government should use all its influence in favour of Budhism [Buddhism] and make it the State religion. Now, he says he sees his error. The morality, civilization, and governments of Europe and America, he says, are based on and have grown up from the Christian religion, and if Japan wishes to become entirely civilized, be received on an equal footing into the comity of nations, she must become Christian.

Some of the Ministers make no secret of their desire that Xnty should spread in this country, and there is a general feeling that it will not be very long before Christianity is recognized, and entire freedom of conscience is granted. As a preliminary step toward this, it is supposed, the Government has just issued a Notification to the effect that the Sintoo [Shinto] and Budhist [Buddhist] official Priesthood has been abolished. This is looked upon by some as the disestablishment of the Church in Japan.

Sooner or later, probably before very long, Xnty must be publicly tolerated, and freedom given to all to believe what they like. A few weeks since [ago], the Governor of Miako [Miyako, Kyoto] called together the heads of the different Budhist [Buddhist]

sects, and taking great pains to assure them that what he was about to say was entirely unofficial, and not inspired by the Government, told them that religion would probably be, after [+ a] while, declared free, and he hoped they would give instructions to their subordinates not to use force or create disturbances in their efforts to oppose the spread of Christianity. In consequence of this, probably, the Hongwanji or Shin sect of Budhists [Buddhists], the most powerful one in Japan, issued a circular, which contains the following significant expressions.

"Liberty of faith seems almost a necessity in these days, but our Priesthood should not abate their exertions at such a critical moment. They should strictly observe their duty which consists in self-government, and in the conversion of others. Whatever notification may be issued by the Government, our priesthood must not resort to indiscreet measures, nor so act as to create confusion."

From many indications there cannot be much doubt that the Government will, at no distant date, issue a proclamation giving entire liberty of Conscience. Xnty, which for some years has been quietly ignored, will be publicly tolerated, and will then have a free field. Though the prophecies which some have made that Japan will be a Xn nation in ten years will not be fulfilled, for Budhism [Buddhism] is not dead, and the Priests will combine, and use all their strength to put off the, to them, evil day, still it will be Xn at no very distant future. They will oppose Xnty with all their power, which [+ power] is not to be despised, but the result cannot be doubtful. Christianity must spread and become the religion of Japan.

Our Church has a duty to this Country, and she should put forth her strength and do with her might what her hand findeth. The opportunity is now given to take her part in Christianizing this land. A few years hence it will be too late. Money and men and prayers offered now will yield the hundred fold.

Respectfully submitted
C. M. Williams
Missionary Bishop of Yedo

250 ***Report of Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, 1884.6.30.***

THE FOREIGN COMMITTEE'S "PRINTED RULE." NO. 17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Committee. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must be sent a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

FOREIGN MISSIONS, PROT. EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

23 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 1884

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this Blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

***Read through carefully and answer every question accurately.**

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Secretary

Report of *Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams* **Residence,** *Tokio*
for the year ending June 30, 1884

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction.

Write all proper names so distinctly that they may be unerringly read.

No 1. St. Paul's School
" 2. Trinity Chapel
" 3. Asakusa
" 4. Midori chapel
" 5. Inouye's residence
" 6. Christ Chapel
" 7. Nabe
" 8. Matsu shita
" 9. Nagatomi
No 10. Shikijiku
" 11. Kumagoi

Average Attendance at each place.	**NATIVES—**	**EUROPEANS—**
(No. 1.)	46	(No.1)15
(2)	19	
(3)	20	
(4)	7	
(5)	6	
(6)	16	
(" 7)	15	
(" 8)	25	

Please also give the whole number of individuals reached by your ministrations Do not know.

Whole **Number of Public Services.** *held through out the year. How many? Answer in figures. Count them all up.*

LETTER 250

ON SUNDAYS—		ON OTHER DAYS.	
(No 1)	156	(No 1)	63
(" 2)	104	(" 2)	10
(" 3)	52	(" 3)	52
(" 6)	156	(" 4)	63
(No 7,8)	52	(" 5)	44
		(No 6)	64
		(" 7 and 8)	104
		(" 9)	35

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

1.200.000 Tokio, 2000 Shikijiku, 8000 Kawagoi
The last two places have been visited only a few times.

What other Organizations beside the Foreign Committee are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Am. Pres., Reformed (Dutch), Scottish Pres.,
Am. Epis Methodist, Canadian Methodist, Evangelical Association (Meth),
Am. Baptist (North), English Bapt, Reformed German, Independent Japanese, Greek Ch, R. C. Ch.

How does the present state of your work compare with its state last year?

In some respects much improved, in others about the same.

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.

Deacons Rev. Mr. Tai, Rev. Mr. Kanai, Mr. [Messrs] Kuribara, Shimidzu, Sugiura, Onoda, Nuki, Mr. Totsuka, Mr. Shimura, Suzuki, Saito, Mrs. Komiya.

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

Baptisms	**NATIVES—Adult,**	8	**Infant,** 2	**EUROPEANS—Adult,**	**Infant,**
Confirmations	**NATIVES—** 16			**EUROPEANS—**	
Marriages	**NATIVES—** 1			**EUROPEANS—**	
Deaths	**NAITVES—** 5			**EUROPEANS—**	
Communicants	**NAITVES—** 62			**EUROPEANS—** 14	

Amount of Contributions for work in your field? 177.57 yen.
" " " **outside of your field?** $110.
[+ Total] = about $275.

No. of Schools. SUNDAY. 2 **DAY.** 1 **BOARDING.** and Day 2

	Mixed	
MALE—Native.		1
European,		
FEMALE—Native,		1
European,		

How many of these Sunday Scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day Scholars? Answer in figures.

Boys (?) and Girls (?) [+ Total] 10. Some of these are adults.

		SUNDAY.		DAY.	
Number of Scholars,		**ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING**	**ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**
MALE—Native,	Kanda S. S.	23			
European,	St. Paul's S. S.	41	[+ Total] 64	47	42
FEMALE—Native,					
European,					

Buildings at this Station. 3 Dwellings, 2 Boarding Schools, 2 Chapels.

Their present condition?

Dwellings and Schools in good condition. Chapels will probably need repair.

Of what material? Dwellings (25, 26, 38A) and St. Paul's School (37) of brick; St. Margaret's (38B) tile and plaster; Chapels of wood.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

Dwelling and Schools —Rt Rev. C. M. Williams, trustee for Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of P.E. Church, U. S. A. Chapels held in name of Japanese Christians.

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?

St. Paul's 3/4, Trinity 1/6, Christ [Church, Kanda][?] 1/8.

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?

Yes, 20 catechuments.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing? Yes —slowly.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

About the same. Some have died; others have fallen away.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of paticular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or

beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

251 *Report on St.Paul's School, 1884.6.30.*

Report on St. Paul's School from March 1st to July 30th 1884

Most unfortunately for St. Paul's School, the Head Master, Mr. Gardiner, was in the Spring ordered home by our Physician, on account of ill health, and there was reason to fear the school would suffer from his absence. But as he had well organized the school, arranged the Classes, and secured the Teachers, <the one left in charge>[Bishop Williams] had little else to do but to carry on the work as he had begun, in order to keep it up.

Mr. Gardiner will make his report on the School to the end of Feby last.

The number of pupils steadily increased from March till May, when it reached 59, the highest number we have ever had. Then from several causes, sickness, fear of the examinations, and the necessity of returning to their countries [homes], the number was reduced considerably, so that at the close of the session there were only 46 pupils.

It is gratifying to be able to report that in May the receipts from the pupils paid all expenses, except about $6.00. Next session it is hoped that if all goes well, the School will be nearly, if not quite, self-supporting, that is, pay all expenses except the Salaries of the Foreign Teachers.

The Rev. J. T. Cole, much to the benefit of the students, taught mathematics an hour and a half each day. Miss Verbeck has given 3 hours daily to the School, and her entire devotion, and faithful teaching are seen in the progress made by the pupils. Miss Williamson, who began to teach at the end of May, entered on the work with great earnestness, and communicated something of her enthusiasm to her classes. The Chinese Teacher, Mr. Shimura, an <2 old 1 very sedate 3 gentleman>[very old sedate gentleman] of about 60 yrs of age, has quite a reputation among the Japanese, and is much respected by the students.

Mr. Nuki, besides taking the management of the school, taught translation from English into Japanese 2 1/2 hours daily.

The thorough examinations, at the close of the session, extending over five days, showed a good amount of faithful study, and in most cases very creditable progress.

The religious instruction of the pupils is a marked feature in the School, and from the beginning, particular attention has been given to this part of their education. Besides the regular Sunday Morning service and Sermon, and Evening Service and Sunday School, and Friday evening service and Sermon, at daily morning prayers a short lecture or practical comment on the Scripture is given. A Bible class is also taught three times a week, as a part of the regular course, and all the pupils are required to attend.

Two were lately baptized, and five others are now being prepared for Holy Baptism. One, who was formerly in our School, but is now studying at the Government Law

School, attends the class.

On a review of the past year, we see much to be thankful for, and look forward, with hope, to more satisfactory results next Session.

252 *To Kimber, 1884.7.10.*

Tôkiô July 10th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber,

Your Telegram of June 13th from San Francisco is the only communication which I have received from you since my last [+ letter] of June 24th.

I shall expect fuller information by the next mail, which is due in about 10 days. The house which Mr. McKim occupied has probably been given up before this time.

When the Telegram announcing Mr. Boone's election [+ as Bishop of Shanghai] was received he wrote telling me of his desire to be consecrated in Shanghai, and asking my opinion. After giving the matter some thought, I wrote that while appreciating his wish and his reasons for wishing to be consecrated there, it seemed to me most desirable, that he should go home for consecration, for many reasons.

Mr. Boone has been criticized both publicly and in private, and he ought to go home to remove any unfavourable impressions, which may have been made against the Mission. His not going home is likely to be made <a handle of>[a reason to attack him by his critics] to his injury, and [+ to] the detriment of the work.

His consecration there [in America] might awaken a new interest in the Mission. He would also be able, probably, to <beat up>[find and inspire] new recruits for his field. The time taken would not affect his work, as seriously as might be expected. If he were so disposed, and it were thought better that he should return immediately, he could be back by the end of October. And should he think it better to leave his family in China, the expense would not be a very serious consideration. The Mission would, probably, have to pay the expenses of the Bishops who would assist in the consecration, this would amount to $300 or 400. But in such a case the money question should not have any great weight. In the interest of the work, the Committee, I suppose would wish him to go home [+ to America], and I hope that it will be so arranged. Since he received my letter, however, he has written that he had sent home his request, that his consecration might takes place in Shanghai.

The New York papers, recd by last mail, bring us almost incredible accounts of the way Mr. Blanchet has been carried away with the <"faith cure" fever>[excitement about faith healings], and that he had been summoned before the Court by the Society for the prevention of cruelty to children. It is to be hoped that there has been some mistake, or that what actually happened has been greatly exaggerated. I sincerely trust he is not coming out to spread such vagaries here. We have already enough to contend with here, and find it hard to guide the Japanese aright. Many young people would go crazy on just such a newfangled fancy, and feel sure that they could work miracles. Such fancies will

do far more injury here than at home, where there is enough good common sense to thoroughly expose them, and the people do not lose their heads, and are not carried away so easily by "something new." But I shall hope that, there has been great exaggeration about the matter.

The examinations of St. Paul's, and St. Margaret's Schools have just been concluded, and the closing exercise took place yesterday.

The reports of the several Missionaries have not all been sent in to me yet, but I hope to receive the remainder soon, and shall try to get off my report before I go to Osaka.

The Missionaries are beginning to leave Tôkiô for the country. Mr. Cole and Mr. Woodman went this week. Mr. W will return in a few days. Mr. Cole will stay longer. Mr. and Mrs. Page, and Dr. Harrell will remain here through the summer. The single Ladies have not yet made their plans.

I have been so busy that I have been unable to make the extracts from Mr. Appleton's communication, and so shall not be able to send on by this mail. I have written to him, and shall probably, soon hear from him. Mr. Boone writes me that he had left Shanghai for Japan. He is probably at Kobé.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

253 *To Kimber, 1884.7.22.*

Tôkiô July 22/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

I forward by this mail —

Statistics of Mission (2)

Blank [printed questionnaire form answered by Bishop Williams] of personal work and work under my supervision including Mr. Tai's and Mr. Kanai's.

Reports of

Osaka	Rev. A. R. Morris
	" J. McKim
	Dr. Laning
	Mrs. Laning, St. Agnes' School
	Miss Shaw
	Miss Falls
	Miss Mailes
Tôkiô	Rev. J. T. Cole
	" H. D. Page
	Miss Riddick
	Miss Verbeck
	Miss Williamson

Mr. Tyng and Mr. Woodman have informed me that they have already sent their

reports.

Dr. Harrell has not finished his report. It will go forward by next mail.

Mrs. Laning has sent me a letter for you in which she offers her resignation as Manager of St. Agnes' School and asks me to sign it, by which she probably means me to recommend it. She gives no reason for what appears to be a rather sudden determination. Just before Miss Falls went down she wrote saying she was willing to give the School up or continue it as might be thought best. It seemed better that she shd continue the management for the present. I hope there has been no disagreement. Tomorrow I am expecting to leave for Osaka and shall there learn more about the matter. I enclose the letter as she requests.

My report will be sent, I hope, by next mail, and also the report of St. Paul's School since Mar 1st when I took charge. Mr. Gardiner will be able to report from the beginning of the session.

The mail is bringing letters from you of June 17th, 21st, 23d and 24th. I am unable to reply to them by this mail. I am sorry indeed to learn that the Treasury is in such condition that retrenchment may be necessary. May God put it into the hearts of His people to give liberally of their means that His work in Foreign lands may not be crippled.

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

254 ***To Kimber, 1884.7.29.***

Osaka July 29th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of June 17th, 21st, 23d and 24th were duly recd, and I shall take up some of the subjects referred to.

Thanks for the Copy of my letter of Apl 26th with enclosures.

Miss Shaw entered on her work in Osaka on the 10th April. It was thought better to make the appointment only temporary at first, but she was so very efficient, and Dr. Laning found her so entirely satisfactory that it was soon seen [considered] to be advisable to make the appointment permanent. If it shd be necessary to mark the time of her permanent engagement [appointment], you may date it from the 1st of May, though Dr. Laning seemed satisfied, so soon after her arrival, that she should be permanently engaged, that the distinction of temporary and permanent engagement need not be made.

Mr. Blanchet: I am not prepared just now to express an opinion. I shall probably write to him.

Appropriations: The request that we should reduce our Estimates by $3100 U. S. Ccy [currency][?] comes like a heavy blow on all concerned, and no one sees now how it is to be effected. It means the crippling of the work —curtailment of what we are doing, or the harassing of the Missionaries by <cutting down>[reducing] salaries, which they do

not find any too large. With every wish to relieve the Board [+ of Missions] of the burden, we do not see how we can cut down such an amount. The subject is under consideration, and we shall do what we can. But I earnestly hope the Church will come to the rescue in response to the appeal sent forth, and not compel us to curtail the work, or distress the Missionaries in the field.

I enclose the Statement which Mr. Appleton sent in to the Standing Committee in Shanghai and requested them to forward to the Board. He (Mr. A) called on me this morning.

I must close. —In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

255 *To Kimber, 1884.8.16.*

Tôkiô Aug: 16th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

The question of reduction of estimates was brought up before the Finance Committee in Osaka, item by item, but the only reductions they could agree to were

St. Agnes' School	$130	
Parish School, Rev. J McK	25	[+ Total $] 155.

Mr. Tyng suggested that the item "Special repairs on St. Agnes' School" might be cut off, but the house needs repairs and repainting badly, and if it can be allowed, the repairs should be made. Mrs. Laning, when suggesting that this reduction should be made on St. A's School, said it wd. prevent her from giving the children some things which she wd. like to provide for them.

In Tôkiô the following reductions may be made.

No. 34	1 Catechist			$110	
" 35	Linguistic teachers			50	
" 38	Parish schools				
	>...>	[+ $]100			
	Kudan	50	[+ Total]	150	
" 40	Chapel Bps [?]	122			
	Rev >...>	50	[+ Total]	172	[+ Total $] 482

This is but a small part of the $3100 we are asked to reduce.

The larger part of the estimates is the Salaries of the Foreign Misss, but I cannot reduce the Salaries of anyone expect my own. This may be reduced $1000. Please, however, do not let this be known. If other reductions must be made, I must ask the Committee to make them. The items from which they should be made are Nos. 13, 14 1/2, 17, 18, 20, and 44.

Something may be saved from the running expenses of the Hospitals in Osaka (19) and Tôkiô (43), and also from St. Paul's School, but it is impossible to say now what it

will amount to.

The house occupied by Mr. McKim had been given up before your letter came to hand. It is no longer for rent, though unoccupied. Judge Bingham informs me that instructions had been sent to the Government of Osaka to enlarge the concession [special area where foreigners could own property], and it is probable that this house, which adjoins the Concession, will be pulled down.

The Chapel of the "Holy Comforter," to which you refer, is the building which has been purchased for a Chapel for Mr. McKim. It is quite large and has room enough for the School and chapel. It is in the City, and so must be held in the name of a Japanese, but the Title deeds are in Mr. Morris' possession. It cost about $1200. This was asked for in our estimates this year, but we shall have to wait for it.

Mr. Blanchet: I enclose a letter which I have written to Mr. Blanchet, for you to read. If you care to do so, you are at liberty to take a copy. I hope Mr. Blanchet will see that the attempt to teach or practice the "faith cure" here will probably do injury to the Mission, and [+ I hope that he will] consent not to do so. It is possible that Mrs. Blanchet may feel no pain in her feet while in Stratford, where Mr. Slone can anoint her, but when she leaves and gets depressed in spirits the pain may return. <Just as>[In the same way,] sick people often feel very comfortable while the Physician is by them, but very wretchedly soon after he leaves. It is probable that Mrs. Blanchet's pain is due largely to nervousness.

Your letter of July 3d with enclosures, <in re>[concerning] the Rev. Mr. Boone's consecration, has come to hand. I note what you say with reference to the correct titles.

Mr. Roberts' letter enclosing one from Bishop Lee with regard to the title was recd by the same mail.

Your favour [letter] of July 15 reached me yesterday. Thanks for the information about the Head Master for St. Timothy's. But how can the Committee send him out when the Treasury is so low that the present expenses must be cut down? Have you the promise of a special [donation] for this purpose?

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

256 ***To Kimber, 1884.8.30.***

Tôkiô Aug: 30/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your 2 letters of July 31st were recd. on the 28th inst [instant, this month]. My last [+ letter] was under date Aug 16. Please say to Mr. Roberts that his letter covering L/C [letter of credit] M 4565 for £800 came duly to hand.

I enclose my report, and the report of St. Paul's School from 1st March. You will doubtless receive from Mr. Gardiner his report of the School to [+ the] end of Feby.

The bill for a professional nurse for Mrs. Woodman was lately presented, and when

the Treasurer [+ of the Mission in Japan] proposed that it should be <passed on>[approved] by the Mission, as is the case in most expenditures, except regular ones, such as Sals., schools, Teachers, <and C>[etc.], Mr. Woodman objected that this was not a question for the Mission [+ in Japan] any more than Sals. —that it had been <settled at home>[decided in America] that it shd be paid. I do not recollect how it was arranged, but Mr. Woodman said it was at Mr. Blanchet's request. I find on the books the following payments

1879	for Mrs. Blanchet	$36.75
81	" Do Do	43.75
82	" Mrs. Woodman	61.30
82	" Do Do	68.25
83	" Mrs. Gardiner	59.50
84	" Mrs. Woodman	80.35

Shall the Treasurer pay the bill as presented, or shall the Mission or the Physician settle each case, or will a limit be fixed by the Come. [+ for Foreign Missions] beyond which the Treasurer is not authorized to go? The question is asked that it may be known what the Treasurer is expected to do.

I learn that news has been recd from China that "all Missionaries and Frenchmen will be ordered to quit China to quiet and satisfy the people." Whether this means Misss of all nationalities, or all Romish [Roman Catholic] Misss who are mostly French, and others under French protection, it is hard to say. If the war [Sino-French War of 1883-85 started by the French takeover of Annam or Vietnam] is to be a long one the Misss had <as well>[better] be away. The report that 3 French <men-of-war>[warships] were destroyed by torpedoes is confirmed. Seven Chinese gun boats were sunk by the French and other serious injury inflicted.

In the office [ceremony, rite as printed in the Prayer Book] for Consecration of Bishops, are the "Testimonials" [written records of the validity of the election of the bishop] which are to be read, covered by the "Commission" to consecrate which Bishop Lee sent me? I have no other Testimonials. Kindly let me know this and any other formalities to be observed not mentioned in the office for Consecration. I have never been present at any consecration, except my own, and of course did not pay any attention to such things.

All our Missionaries are in Tokio and well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

257 *To Unidentified Person, 1884.9.9.*

Notice is hereby given that the Rev. George H. Appleton, Presbyter, having declared, in writing, to the Ecclesiastical Authority of the Missionary Jurisdiction of

Shanghai, his renunciation of the Ministry, and the Standing Committee, having referred the case to me for action, I, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1, Canon V, Title II, of the Digest, in the presence of the Rev. Henry D. Page and the Rev. E. R. Woodman, Presbyters, on the 2d. of September, 1884, in the City of Tokio, deposed the said George H. Appleton from the Ministry of this Church, and declare that his renunciation is voluntary and for causes, assigned or known, which do not affect his moral character.

C. M. Williams

TOKIO JAPAN.

Missionary Bishop of Yedo.

September 9. 1884.

258 *To Kimber, 1884.9.13.*

Tôkiô Septr 13th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of Aug 11th came to hand on the 7th Inst [this month]. My last [+ letter] was under date August 30th.

As the Consecration of Mr. Boone in Shanghai was settled at home the necessary steps are being taken to have it there on <St. Simon's and St. Jude's day>[October 28]. Bishop Moule [+ of Mid-China] and Bishop Scott [+ of North China] have informally promised to be present. Bishop Burdon of Victoria (Hong Kong) was unable to say whether or not he could attend. Bishop Poole of Japan said he would be very glad to assist if his health would permit, but I am sorry to say, his Physicians have ordered him to California, and he will leave early next month.

I was unwilling to take action in Mr. Appleton's case before I had communicated with him, and as there was a good deal of delay in receiving his reply, action was only taken on the 2nd Inst. From what Mr. Appleton said there seemed nothing else to be done but proceed to his deposition.

He said the sooner it was done the better. He is now in Kobé living with a Baptist Missy awaiting letters from the Baptist Missy Socy to learn whether or not the Socy will employ him as a Missy. His name has gone before both the Northern and Southern Baptist Societies. It is altogether a sad business. Notices of deposition are sent you by this mail. Kindly forward them to the Bishops.

I note what you say with reference to Miss Mailes. She has never spoken to me about writing for money for a home, or of her intention of forming a Sisterhood. It is well that you have pointed out her mistake.

After learning what Mrs. Laning said about wishing to give up the charge of St. Agnes' School, it did not seem advisable to accept her resignation. It is also hardly right to put the responsibility of managing the school on one so lately arrived as Miss Falls. When in Osaka, I said to Miss Falls, when she asked what was her work, that her duty,

for the present, was to teach and study the language.

I am sorry indeed, to learn that there is another disappointment about the Head Master for St. Timothy's School. One almost loses heart.

Our Schools opened on Wednesday last, and it is hoped that we shall have a successful year.

I must close to catch the mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. Roberts has written to Mr. Morris with reference to the drafts drawn under L/C [letter of credit] M 2201. I can not now go into particulars, but may say that the drafts, as shown by my books and those of the H. Kg and Shanghai Bank's, were under that L/C., Mar 3, £800; Apl 19, (Bank Apl 20) £300; Sep 16, £100. There were not two Drafts drawn on Apl 19th for £250. The mistake must have occurred by the Bank endorsing the one draft twice. I shall write more fully, and send the letter of the Bank stating that only one draft was negotiated by them on that day. All my drafts are taken by the Hg Kg and Shanghai Bank. I have sold only to that Bank.

259 *To Kimber, 1884.9.13.*

Tôkiô Sept 13/84

Dear Mr. Kimber

I find that I neglected to say that the Telegram of [+ the] 10th [+ of September] reached me at 8:30 A. M. on the 11th, and as you can imagine <set our minds at rest>[reassured us], at least for the 2nd quarter [+ of the fiscal year]. We shall learn from the letters whether or not the "Schedules" [financial appropriations for the Japan Mission] were continued to the end of the fiscal year. This means that the Church has responded liberally [generously through financial donations] to the appeal sent forth, I hope. Or does it mean that the Members of the Board [+ of Missions] have faith that God will provide the money to carry on His work? We are thankful for what has been done.

In great haste,
Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

260 *To Kimber, 1884.9.27.*

Tôkiô Sept: 27th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of Aug: 25th reached me on the 23d Inst [+ of September]. My last [+ letter] was written on Sep 13th.

I propose to leave for China on the 13th of next month. The Steamers have changed their day of sailing, so I shall have to go several days sooner than had been expected.

Dr. Harrell was late in handing in his report, but you have, no doubt, long since received it and all the others.

Mr. McKim and Mr. Tyng did not set down the "whole number of individuals reached" for what reason I cannot say. But it is not easy to do this and be quite honest. "Reached by the Church's Ministrations" —What does this mean? "The new faces before there is the public preaching"? Tonight 50 possibly, 75, or 100 stand at the door, or before the windows of our Chapel from 2, to 30, or 40 minutes. Now, would it convey to the minds of readers at home a true idea, to say that the Church's ministrations reached these people who have stopped 2, 5 or 10 minutes? Would it be quite honest in us to set them down as people reached by the Church's ministrations? I think not. It is in cases like these that <"figure dies">[mere numbers have no meaningful significance]. Is not the Church at large rather too anxious to get a big show of figures? If the Church must have these figures, let the numbers of individuals reached by the Church's ministrations be defined, and we shall try to get the information, but a note ought to be appended telling what the figures stand for. If it is wished that large numbers be reported, it is very easy. A missionary will only have to stop on the street for ten or fifteen minutes, and speak, and he can report 100, 200, 300 new faces seen at his public preaching. But have they been reached?

It is possible that my letter to Mr. Blanchet reached you on the 9th of Sept, as the Steamer with that mail reached S. Francisco on the 2nd. And it is to be hoped that Mr. Blanchet came definitely to the understanding that he would not teach or practice his "faith cure" here in the Mission.

The Storm: There is bad news to tell. The repairs on our houses had been finished but a short time when they were again seriously injured by a severe storm [typhoon, hurricane], which occurred on the 15th Inst [+ of September]. It is said to have been the most severe storm which has occurred in Tôkiô for 20 years. The official report gives 1800 houses as the number destroyed, 2225 houses much damaged, 91 vessels (many probably small ones) lost, and 40 deaths.

Our houses suffered a good deal. St. Paul's School, having a high pitched roof with many angles, was damaged more than the others. Four of the brick facings, trimmed with stone, of the dormer windows were blown down; the tower was shaken and some of the bricks and stone work at the base fell, and breaking through the verandah roofs, made a hole in the floor below. A large number of tiles were blown off. The roof afterwards looked as if there had been a bombardment and shells [bombs] had exploded just above it. The contractor is now repairing it at a cost of yen 360.

The repairs on No. 25 amount to yen 45, and on No. 26 the estimate was 32 yen, but there will be a larger outlay necessary on account of leaks, which damaged the ceilings and walls a few days afterwards. No. 38 was damaged to the amnt of 17 yen, and St. Margaret's 14 yen. In all, the contracts amount to 468 yen. Other repairs, not included in the above contracts, which will be needed, will probably bring the amount up to $500.

The previous repairs on St. Paul's and No. 26 amount to $679.08, which leaves a

balance on the $775, appropriated for this purpose, of $95.92, which can be applied towards the present outlay. I shall be obliged to ask for a new appropriation of, say $400, to cover the present damages. I am sorry to have to make the request in the present state of the Treasury, but there is no help for it. The item "Repairs and Incidentals" in the Schedule of $450 was not intended to cover such large outlays as those caused by storms.

Trinity Chapel escaped with only a slight damage. Christ Chapel (Kanda) was injured a good deal and blown out of the plumb [vertical] 5 or 6 inches, but strange as it may appear, it is a fact that, it was blown back to nearly perpendicular position by a storm, a few (3) days after, from the opposite direction! Two Presbyterian Chapels, one opposite to No. 38, were blown down, as was also the brick walls of a R. C. Chapel, about a square off, which is in course of erection. Most of the houses in Ts'kiji were more or less injured. The water rose, and was about a foot deep in the streets next to us. It was feared that it wd. continue to rise, and flood our houses, but it soon began to fall.

The enclosed note was written after my letter by the last mail was sent off, with the hope that it might be in time, but was too late.

Our Missionaries are well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

261 ***To Kimber, 1884.10.8.***

Tokio Oct: 8/84

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of Sept 3d came to hand by due course of mail. I wrote you under date Sept 27th.

I am sorry to learn that the receipts from contributions did not go over $113,000. Our Church has the wealth, and should give $150,000 to 200,000 a year for Forn. Missions.

In my last letter I acknowledged the receipt of the Cablegram. Your letter makes clear, what I was doubtful about, after receiving the message, viz. [namely] whether or not the schedule [+ of appropriations] was continued to the end of the year, or only for the next three months. Mr. Morris was informed immediately about the good news brought by the cable.

You will be sorry to learn that Bishop Poole's health is so poor that his Physicians have advised him to go to California for the winter. His absence will be greatly felt in Japan, and it is earnestly hoped that he may be restored to health, and be enabled to return to his work here. He leaves by this Steamer.

On Monday, the 13th, I expect to leave for Shanghai to attend the Consecration of Mr. Boone. It is very inconvenient to leave just as I am trying to get St. Paul's School in good working order. The School is increasing, there being now 58 pupils, and 2 others say they are coming in 2 or 3 days.

The repairs on our houses are well on the way toward completion. Four of the houses

are nearly finished. St. P's will take longer, probably some two or three weeks longer before it is entirely finished.

I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly forward to Mrs. Schereschewsky.

262 *To Kimber, 1884.11.4.*

S. S. "Hiroshima Maru", near Kôbé Nov. 4th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

On board [+ this] Steamer, it is not easy for me to write, and I shall be able only to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Septr 17th to me, and a joint letter to Mr. Morris and self [myself] of the same date.

The several particulars [items] are noted. There is one thing that I must remark upon. From your letter, I understand that you proposed to publish what I wrote about a reduction of my own salary, though I [+ had] expressly [specifically] asked you not to do so. Now I must say [+ that] this is very offensive to me, and that you had no right to make this public when you were requested not [+ to do so]. In future, I shall try to be careful not to write you anything with reference to myself, which I am unwilling that you should publish. I have no wish to pose as a sufferer or martyr —which I am not— before the Church.

Just before I left Tôkiô for Shanghai I recd. a communication from Mr. McKeije [?] of Shanghai, enclosing papers sent by Mr. Sayers to the Foreign Committee —himself [Mr. M himself] making charges against Mr. Boone, and insinuating [slyly suggesting] that you [Mr. Kimber] had purposely withheld Mr. Sayers' letters from the electing Bishops till after the election— and requesting me to defer [postpone] the consecration till an investigation into the charges could be made.

After the assisting Bishops had read the papers, and learned some things which Mr. Thomson, Mr. Boone, and Mr. Yen had said, they [the Bishops] wrote me a letter saying, "We cannot <see our way>[find a real basis on which] to advise you to postpone the intended Consecration of Mr. Boone."

It was <a most anxious>[an extremely uneasy] time for us all; and if Mr. Sayers had <come forward>[presented himself] and made a protest, the consecration could not have taken place.

Some of the papers were left in Shanghai, and I cannot write more [+ now]. By the next mail, I hope to write fully and send copies of the papers.

I shall stop [stay] a week in Osaka. If Mr. Blanchet comes out, I may <be obliged>[have] to ask him to go to Osaka.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely

LETTER 263

C. M. Williams

263 To Lee, 1884.11.4.

Kôbé Nov. 4th, 1884

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D.
My dear Bishop

With the official notice of the consecration of Bishop Boone, I take the opportunity to write you with reference to the matter.

Only a few days before leaving Tôkiô for Shanghai, I received a communication from Mr. McKeije of Shanghai, enclosing certain statements sent by the Rev. Mr. Sayers to the Foreign Committee, reflecting on Mr. Boone and the management of the Mission —himself [Mr. M] making charges against Mr. Boone and charging Mr. Kimber with withholding these papers from the Bishops who took part in the election; and requesting me to defer the consecration till a thorough investigation could be made.

On first meeting the assisting Bishops —Bishop Moule and Bishop Scott— I laid the several papers before them, and asked their advice.

The position of the Bishops was most painful and perplexing, as Mr. Sayers would neither make a protest against the Consecration nor withdraw from Mr. McKeije the papers he had placed in his hands. An investigation could not then be made, and for us to have declined to proceed with the consecration would have put a stigma [mark of disgrace] on Mr. Boone, which, under the circumstances, we were unwilling to do.

After reading the papers, making themselves acquainted with the charges, and learning certain statements —made by Mr. Boone, Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Yen— Bishop Moule and Bishop Scott wrote me a joint letter, in which they said, "we <are bound to>[must] say that it would, in our opinion, have been better for the interests of the Church and its Missions if these Charges had been fully investigated before the election to the vacant Bishopric was proceeded with. Nevertheless, as the charges seem to affect <rather the Mission as a whole>[the Mission as a whole rather] than Mr. Boone in particular, we cannot <see our way>[find a real basis on which] to advise you to postpone the intended consecration of Mr. Boone." Mr. Boone, after reading this [the] letter, did not think it well to ask that the consecration be postponed till an investigation could be made, and the consecration was proceeded with.

If Mr. Sayers had made a protest, one of the Bishops would have declined to take part, and there could have been no consecration.

Mr. McKeije, whose parents are members of the Church, and who was baptized in the Church, but does not commune, as I understand, says he shall publish all the papers, and send copies to all the Bishops, Clergy, and newspapers in the United States. He was asked, if the Bishops would write and ask that a thorough investigation be made, would he be satisfied, and consent not to publish his pamphlet. He declined.

The publication of all these papers, however false, must [would surely] do much

harm to the Mission and the <cause of Christ>[the spread of Christianity]. So Mr. Purdon —a merchant of high standing and an earnest Christian who knows Mr. Sayers very well— has kindly consented to write to ask him to withdraw his papers from Mr. McKeije, and [+ to] tell him that I will advise the Forn. Come. to send someone out to make an investigation.

The best interests of the Mission, [+ and] Bishop Boone's influence and good name, seem to require that the charges be fully investigated, and what are true —and what false— be clearly shown.

The papers will be sent to the Foreign Committee.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

264 *To Lee, 1884.11.4.*

Kôbé Japan Novr. 4th, 1884

The Right Reverend Alfred Lee, D.D. [Doctor of Divinity]
Presiding Bishop of the P. E. Church
Rt: Rev: and dear Sir,

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with your direction and commission to consecrate the Rev. Wm J. Boone, I, assisted by the Right Reverend George E. Moule, D. D., Bishop of the Church of England in Mid China, and the Right Reverend Charles P. Scott, D. D., Bishop of the Church of England in North China, in the Cathedral of the Church of England, Shanghai, on the 28th day of October 1884, being the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, consecrated the Rev. William Jones Boone, D. D., Presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, to be Missionary Bishop of Shanghai, having Episcopal Jurisdiction in China, and I certify, that the services of said consecration were arranged in accordance with the form and order prescribed by the Ordinal of the said Protestant Episcopal Church.

C. M. Williams
Missionary Bishop of Yedo.

265 *To Kimber, 1884.11.20.*

Tôkiô Novr. 20th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Referring to my letter of Novr. 4th with referrence 〔reference〕 to certain charges brought against the Rev. Mr. Boone, as then promised I now enclose several papers bearing on the subject, viz., clippings from the North China Daily News of June 13th, 14th, 18th, 20th, 23d, and July 16th —also copies of letters from Mr. McKeiji and Bishop Moule and Bishop Scott to me. The day before I left Shanghai, after the Consecration, I saw [met] Mr. McKeije, and he told me that he should [would] certainly publish a

Phamphet [Pamphlet] making charges agst Bishop Boone and giving the correspondence. It seemed to me that this would do great harm, without any good results. I talked the matter over with an earnest Layman of our Church, John G. Purdon, Esq., of Philadelphia —formerly of the Firm of Bull, Purdon, & Co., now of Maitland & Co.— who for many years has been one of the strongest supporters of our Church in Shanghai. He took the same view that I did, and kindly offered to write to Mr. Sayers, and try to induce him to withdraw the papers from Mr. McKeije which he [Mr. S] had placed in his [Mr. M's] hands. This was done with the understanding that I was to write [+ to the Foreign Committee], and ask that some thoroughly competent person should be sent out to investigate the charges. This seems to him [Mr. P] the only way in which the cloud [suspicion of wrongdoing], which rests on the Mission, can be removed.

Mr. Purdon has sent me a copy of the letter he wrote to Mr. Sayers, but at the time of writing to me he had recd no reply to his letter.

Bishop Moule felt very strongly on the subject [matter], and told Mr. McKeije that if Mr. Sayers had protested, he [Bp. M] <should decline>[would have declined] to proceed.

In order that Bishop Boone may have peace [+ and] be shielded from further attacks, and that the Mission be <set right before>[restored to its place of honor in the eyes of] the Church and the world, an investigation should be held; and I trust that the Board of Missions will promptly accede to Bishop Boone's earnest and formal request, that "you [the Board] 1st [first of all] look to [into] the charges made against the secretary or sub-committee on China as to the election charges", (viz., that the Rev. Mr. Kimber purposely withheld Mr. Sayers' statement from the electing Bishops till after the election); "and 2nd, that you appoint some competent person of weight sufficient with the Church at Home, with full powers to investigate all matters concerning St. John's College, <and C>[etc.]"

It is not likely, but <should it>[if it should] be proposed that I be asked to undertake such an investigation, I wish it to be distinctly understood that this cannot be. Such an investigation will [would] not be satisfactory, and will not give the relief which is sought.

The impression you got that "the charges against Boone seem to be breaking down entirely, for when Mr. Thomson who was <clothed with>[given] power to make an investigation, <and C>[etc.]", (I am quoting from memory your letter to me) was most erroneous. Mr. Thomson did not know of the charges made against Mr. Boone, and only thought he had to deal with the charges brought with reference to things said against Miss Bruce. The charges of Mr. Sayers against Mr. Boone were only made in his letter to the Forn. Come. under date of Feby 29th after Mr. Thomson had left the U States, and it seems that you did not inform him with regard to them.

Mr. Purdon has sent me copies of the North China D News containing further articles about the Consecration, which appeared since I left (Nov 5th and 6th) [+ and] which I enclose.

I am sorry to be obliged to inform you that there has been a most unpleasant misunderstanding between Mrs. Laning and Miss Falls. It does not seem necessary for

me to go into particulars [the details]. Suffice it to say that <high words passed>[they exchanged sharp words in loud voices] in the School Room in the presence of the Teachers and Pupils, and that Miss Falls then <resigned all connection with>[quit] the School.

She said she could not live in Osaka any longer, and proposed to act as Governess in the family of a merchant in Kobe, till her marriage —which she told me might take place in December or next Spring. She is engaged to a merchant in China whom she met on the Steamer coming from America last Spring. I used my best endeavours to reconcile them and induce Miss Falls to continue teaching in the School, but without avail. Mrs. Laning acknowledged that she should have acted differently in some things, and wd hv. bn willing to retract all offensive words which she may have used, but Miss Falls said she could under no circumstances remain in Osaka.

It seemed very unadvisable 〔inadvisable〕 to allow Miss Falls to go to Kobe, and I thought it best that she should come up to Tôkiô for the present. She will give assistance in teaching at St. Margaret's and St. Paul's schools. She is now here living with Mr. Page.

Mrs. Laning says she wishes no more Foreign assistants in the School. She is now teaching English, but needs someone to help her. I have authorized her to engage a Japanese to teach English. If Miss Falls shd. be moved soon, what remains of the apprn for her saly will be amply sufficient to pay him. If not and the apprn for St. Margaret's proves insufficient, I suppose the Come will allow it to go as extra apprn. It will not be more than $200.

Time for service [the Church Service] —no time to read [+ this] over.

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

266 *To Kimber, 1884.12.10.*

Tôkiô Dec. 10th, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of Sep 29th, 30th, Oct. 9th, 20th, 21st (two), and Nov 3d have come to hand. They will be taken up in order, and answered as far as may be necessary. My last was dated Nov 28th.

It is satisfactory to know, from Bishop Lee, that [+ what] the Commission sent me was all that was needed, though I had already acted before the letter was received. Your letter of Oct. 9th has been partially answered in a previous letter and does not call for any special notice.

Letter of Oct. 20: Please return my thanks to the Come. for the $1200 refunded. Mr. Morris writes that he has been instructed to pay this sum out of £800 just received, and authorizes me to draw the amount —but with your letter before me I shall wait till after

the meeting of the Board in Decr. This is to refund the money paid for the building purchased for a Chapel and School. A portion is the "Chapel of the Holy Comforter" and the other part is for a school under Mr. McKim. It is in the Japanese town about ten minutes' walk from the Concession. This Chapel is instead of the "New Chapel" in the Estimates put down at $2500.

Mr. McKim lived in a rented house adjoining the Foreign Concession, but when No. 7 was completed, he moved into it. Miss Mailes lives with him. That there may be no mistake, I shall answer your questions in order, though the above [+ explanation] answers nearly all.

(1) The Dwelling on [+ Lot] No. 7 now occupied by Mr. McKim is completed and no more money is needed for it. (2) Mr. McKim is not "in town", but in No. 7 Concession. (3) An appropriation for another house was asked for by the Missionaries to provide a house for the expected Head Master for St. Timothy's. All now in Osaka are housed. But I may mention that Miss Mailes has asked that a house be provided for her; and Mr. McKim would prefer that she should live elsewhere in order that she [he][?] might have the use of the room she now occupies. (4) No Chapel is needed now.

The resolution with reference to "medical expenses" is noted.

Mr. Blanchet: From your previous letter I had been led to think that it was pretty well settled that Mr. Blanchet would return, and had made partial arrangements for him to go to Osaka to live. So your letter conveying the resolution of the Foreign Committee on the subject surprised me. As the Committee took action "after very careful consideration of Mr. Blanchet's several letters, and of the whole subject involved"; and, as far as I am advised, with a full understanding of the whole matter, it does not seem well for me to intervene. If Mr. Blanchet does not feel able to give such assurances as will be satisfactory to the Foreign Committee, I do not see what can be done but to let the action stand as final.

As soon as I can find time to <hunt up>[search out some] suitable paper for official correspondence, I shall try to carry out the instructions of the Committee.

Letter of Oct 21st: I was glad to learn that receipts enabled the Committee to continue the appropriations, for I am sure that the "cutting down" process is very unpleasant to the members. My offer did not call for a resolution.

Summer Residence: When I was last in Osaka Mr. Tyng spoke to me of his plan. The house he proposed to have built will be a very small one, only sufficient for his own family (2 or 3 rooms, I think), and is intended for his accommodation while he remains. But as he proposes to return home in the Spring of 1886, he will occupy the house only one summer, and the question arises, what will be done with the house afterwards.

When the matter of building in Arima was spoken of a few years since [ago], Mr. McKim said he would prefer to go, during the summer, to some other place. Last summer he spent at Mino, which is much nearer to Osaka.

When Mr. Tyng asked my opinion, I said it would be necessary to find out first whether the other Missionaries were willing to occupy it after he returned home. He

thought that, if the Missionaries did not wish to occupy it, we should find no difficulty in letting [renting] it to others. But it would seem that the Forn Committee would hardly consent to make an agreement to rent a house for five years with the expectation of finding a tenant —for certainly two summers, and possibly for 4 years of the [that] time. I shall write to Osaka and learn more about the matter.

Letter of Novr. 3d: There was a misunderstanding with regard to Mrs. Renwick. She is the wife of Dr. Renwick, who, just before I passed through Nagasaki on my way to Shanghai, sold his house and furniture, preparatory to leaving for America. Last week's paper [newspaper] stated that they had left Nagasaki. Mr. Tyng did not know that she had a husband living —before I told him. There seems to be a general wish among the members of our Mission, that there should be a Conference or Convocation of the Missionaries next Spring, say [for example], in Easter Week; and I write to ask if the Forn Committee will pay the fares of the Missionaries to [+ come to] Tôkiô? The travelling expenses will be about $35 each. Will the fares of the Single Ladies, and the wives of the Missionaries be allowed if any of them may wish to attend?

Miss Falls informs me that her marriage will not take place probably before this time next year. When she spoke of it in Osaka, she said it wd. be in Decr. or sometime in the Spring. But she recd letters from the gentleman in China saying the marriage would be postponed. There will, therefore, be nothing saved from the appropriation for her salary to pay for the English Teacher for St. Agnes', as I expected. Over and above her passage money, and $50 [?] given her by Mr. Morris for R. R. fares, <and C>[etc.], she paid for freight on her Piano and furniture yen 18 = $16.50 Mex ab't. Will the Committee allow this?

This letter will be too late to bear [bring to you] my Xstmas greetings, but you will accept best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

(Dec. 12th) The cost of the building in Osaka, for [+ the] Chapel of the Holy Comforter, was $1170.85; but of this, $163.92 was paid from the balance of appropriation for Chapel rents, so there is only $1006.93 to be refunded to me.

Please forward the enclosed to Mr. Liggins. It contains money.

267 *To Kimber, 1884.12.22.*

Tokio Decr. 22d, 1884

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of Novr. 15th <is just>[has just come] to hand. The Rio de Jeneiro 〔Janeiro〕 had a long passage from San Francisco, having left on the 22nd Novr. and arriving in Yokohama only last night or this morning. My last [most recent letter] was on the 10th Inst.

I note what you say of the "Proposed Medical School", but am not sufficiently

informed, just now, to say anything on the subject. Dr. Harrell, I may mention, talks of <getting up>[establishing] a Medical School, when his Hospital is completed, and says he has the promise of help <in the way of>[for] lectures from several Physicians, living in Tokio and Yokohama.

The repairs necessitated by the storm are all completed. I intended to send by this mail a list of books for St. Agnes' school, which Mrs. Laning requested me to forward, but as you inform me that you have sent her $50 for books, I shall defer it, till she can be heard from.

Dr. Harrell tells me that you ought to be informed that he proposes to marry in March or April next. Will an appropriation be made for him as a married man and also house rent? He is now in No. 38, but thinks Mr. Blanchet, if he comes out, or Mr. Gardiner, will claim the house.

Will you kindly pay the enclosed Bill to "The Churchman" and whatever may be due for "The Southern Churchman"? I shall not trouble you to subscribe for the Amn [American][?] Church Review as I recd only 3 copies (to March) for my year's subscription.

The members of the Mission are all well.

On the 3d Sunday in Advent, 2 adults and 1 infant were baptized at Xst Chapel, and yesterday (4th Sunday) 4 adults were baptized here in the School Chapel. Two of them [+ are] pupils of St. Paul's, one a former pupil who is now studying law, and one who is now attending at the Asakusa Chapel.

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

268 *Request for Bishop Williams, [1884].*

[The following is a questionnaire which was sent to Bishop Williams from the office of the Rev. J. Kimber, requesting the Bishop to provide needed information on the Japan Mission activities.]

JAPAN MISSION

Please fill out and return.
[+ Question]: How many of the Sunday School Scholars [Students] are <distinct from the children>[children not enrolled] in the Day Schools and the Boarding Schools? (Please answer in figures.)
[+ Answer]: In Tokio, 25.
Please answer in figures.
[+ Question]: How many Sunday Schools: (?) [+ Answer]: 5
[+ Question]: How many Day Schools: [+ Answer]: 3
At Osaka —or Boys (?) [+ Answer]: 1

	–for Girls (?)	[+ Answer]: –
At Tokio	*–or boys (?)*	[+ Answer]: 2 (mixed boys and girls)
	–or girls (?)	

Missionary Staff

[+ Staff Members]	*[+ Number of Each]*
Bishop	*1*
Presbyters (Foreign), present and absent (?)	7
Deacons (Foreign) (?)	–
(Native) (?)	2 *Total (?)* 2
Candidates for Holy Orders (of whom are as Lay readers and Teachers) (?)	
[+ as Lay Reader]	1
[+ as Teacher]	1
Postulants for Holy Orders (?)	–
Missionary Physicians	2
Missionary Teachers (Foreign)	
Male	1
Female	5 *(including wives of missionaries)* 7
Trained nurses (?)	1
Medical students (?)	*<Dr.L Dr.H>[under Dr. Laning and Dr. Harrel]* 4
Catechists and assistants (native) (?)	21 of whom 15 are teachers and 6 unpaid helpers
Bible readers (native)	*(?)*
Other assistants (native)	*(?)*

(?) Please fill in the number in each instance.

J. K. [Rev. J. Kimber]

269 *To Kimber, 1885.1.19.*

Tôkiô Jany 19th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my letter under date Decr 22nd, nothing has been received from you.

Through Mr. McKim, I have received an application from certain Christians in Osaka, asking if the Mission would allow them to purchase the Chapel of the Holy Comforter (Mr. McKim's), to be paid for in installments [divided payments] covering a period of ten years.

That you may understand the matter more clearly, it will be necessary for me to mention what has lately happened at Osaka. You may have heard of it from others, but as you may not, it will be well for me to tell you, even at the risk of telling you something you already know.

The <larger number>[majority] of the Christians connected with St. Timothy's

Chapel, and some (I know the name of but [only] one) connected with Mr. McKim's congregation requested Mr. Tyng to dismiss his personal teacher; and said if he did not do so, they would leave in a body and form a separate congregation. They also wished Dr. Laning to dismiss the Japanese Manager or Steward of the Hospital and his wife, because they said he [the Manager] was not popular and his manners were so unpleasant that he was <an injury to>[harming] the success of the Hospital. Dr. L. replied that, if they would tell him some better plan for its management, he would consider it. They promised to lay the plan before me, but afterwards said to me that if Mr. Tyng did not dismiss his teacher, they did not wish to say anything about the Hospital.

Mr. Tyng declined to dismiss his teacher under a seeming threat, without what should appear to him [+ to be] a sufficient cause [reason]. They did not give a satisfactory reason for his dismissing his teacher, and he refused to do so. The result was that the principal members of the congregation withdrew, and have since attended (Mr. McKim's Chapel) the Chapel of the Holy Comforter on Sunday. They propose to form a new congregation to be called, I think, St. Paul's. Two of the Teachers, and the manager of St. Timothy's School left the School, and when Miss Falls left Osaka, there were, she tells me, only a few pupils remaining, most of them having withdrawn.

I wrote to Mr. McKim to know if he were willing to give up the Chapel to them, and asked him to get the opinions of the Missionaries —whether or not they thought it would be well to acceed 〔accede〕 to the request of the Xns. He replied that he was willing, and he thought it would be well to do so, but did not tell me what the other Misss thought about it. This will become a precedent for other Christians, and concerns all the Missionaries, so it will be well to get the opinions of the others before the request be granted.

The request was made that I should forward their petition to the Board. They say that for the present, they shall ask Mr. McKim to act as their Pastor till a Japanese Clergyman is prepared to serve them, and they will place themselves under the American Bishop. I am glad that they are moving towards self-support, but regret that they start under such circumstances. To move off in a dissatisfied state of mind is not favourable, and may lead to a wider separation. Mr. McK seems to think that they are very much in earnest and should be encouraged.

The Church Missy Socy has lately advanced the money for the purchase [+ of] a Chapel to be paid back in ten years. But all the Christians connected with that Mission in Osaka join together in paying for it; and they have formed a Council composed of delegates from all the congregations in that neigborhood, and all property will be held in the name of the Council.

My time is up.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

270 ***To Kimber, 1885.1.26.***

Tôkiô Jany 26th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Yesterday the Duplicate of your letter of Dec. 11th came to hand by "City of New York". The original was sent, no doubt, on the "San Pablo", which left S. Francisco Dec 19th, but has not yet arrived. My last was under date Jany 19th.

Pardon me for misunderstanding what you wrote with reference to publishing a passage from my letter. I shall try to be careful and understand you in future.

You have learned from previous letters that a favourable settlement of the trouble in St. Agnes' School could not be effected [accomplished]. Mrs. Laning now requests that Miss Williamson or Miss Verbeck be sent to assist her in the School, as she [Mrs. L] is not very well. Probably Miss Williamson will go down.

Our Standing Committee consists of the Rev. A. R. Morris, the Rev. G. R. Woodman, the Rev. J. T. Cole, [+ Dr.] H. Laning, M. D., and [+ Dr.] F. W. Harrell, M. D. You will see that I have acted under the canon [rule] passed by the last Genl. Convention, <and put>[by putting] Laymen on the Committee. Mr. Gardiner would have been added <had he>[if he had] been here.

As you write that the Board of Managers has approved all action that had been taken, I suppose I may now draw the money to refund the amount paid for the Chapel in Osaka, viz., $1006.93.

I trust Mr. Molineux may prove [+ to be] a first-class Teacher. You will have learned from my last letter that, when Miss Falls left Osaka, St. Timothy's School had very few pupils. No news with reference to it has been received since. Mr. Molineux may have to begin almost from the foundation to build up the School.

As Mr. Blanchet is not to come out again, will you not send <some one>[someone] to take his place? <You must bear in mind that>[As you know,] it takes 3 years for one to get [learn] the language. The openings for work are increasing, and we must be getting ready to take advantage of them.

There has been sickness in the Mission, specially Mr. Woodman's child, but I am glad to say all are well now.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

271 ***To Kimber, 1885.2.18.***

Tôkiô Feby 18th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my letter of Jany 26th your favour [letter] of Jany 2nd has come to hand, and also your letter of Dec 11th, the duplicate of which was received and previously answered. The [+ steamship] San Pablo <ran short of coals>[used up all of its fuel], and put into the Bonin islands, where she [it] staid (stayed) till she [it] could get wood

enough cut to bring her [it] to Yokohama.

Thanks for Whittaker's Almanac [General Reference Book]. We all appreciate the book, and your kindness. I wish you had sent a copy also to Mr. Tai and Mr. Kanai. They would have appreciated the kindness as much as any of us.

Mr. Molineux probably left San Francisco on the 14th inst., and we use for him the prayers for those at Sea at [in] our noon prayers.

My reply with regard to Mr. Blanchet was sent by the mail of Dec 12th.

What you say with reference to the Charges brought against Dr. Boone is carefully noted; and I am glad to learn from you that the letters of Mr. Sayers were read before [to] the Foreign Committee before the election. I felt sure you would not have withheld those communications from the Forn. Come or the Sub Come —if you could not get the opportunity to bring them before the whole Come; and [+ I] said so several times to the assisting Bishops. It was too serious a matter for you to keep it to yourself; and however [how ever] little worthy of credit [being believed] [+ that] you might have thought the charges [+ were], you would not have taken the responsibility of keeping them secret.

Miss Williamson: When Miss Falls declined to remain in the School, I proposed to send one of the Single Ladies from here, but Mrs. Laning said she did not want any more Foreign Assistants, and wished to have a Japanese Teacher. A little while, however, before your letter was recd, she wrote asking that Miss Williamson or Miss Verbeck might be sent down to assist in the School. Miss W. said she would do whatever I directed, and I wrote to Mrs. L that I would request Miss W. to go to her assistance, if she (Mrs. L) would make one simple promise: not in any way interfering [to interfere] with her [Miss W's] management of the school. She [Mrs. L] did not reply to my letter, but Dr. L, in writing to me about the Hospital, said, "we have not expected Miss W. after the receipt of your letter"; and from a Japanese, I have learned that she [Mrs. L] has engaged a Teacher now in Tôkiô.

After receiving your letter, I wrote again to Mrs. Laning, telling her that you had written [+ to me] asking if Miss Williamson could not be sent to the school, and [+ I] requested her [Mrs. L], if she [+ is] determined not to have Miss W, to let me know what reason I should give to you. No reply has yet been received.

Sanitarium: Mr. Morris was written to with reference to the Sanitarium. A copy of your letter was sent him and the opinion of the members of the Mission in Osaka was asked. He writes me that he called a meeting and they passed the resolution "That the Foreign Committee be requested to make an appropriation for lease or purchase of a sanitarium to consist of three cottages, and that <it be left to the Mission>[the Mission shall have the right] to decide whether they [the three cottages] shall be in one place or different places —the appropriation not to exceed $900 if built or purchased by the Mission, nor $180 a year if leased." Mr. Morris says nothing more on the subject, but possibly you may receive a letter from one of the Missionaries. If the houses are built, there will be something to pay for ground rent, and also to a person who takes care of it [the sanitarium] while the Missionaries are not using it —some 9 months in the year.

This will be a precedent, and other Missionaries will probably expect that the same be done for them. The 3 cottages are intended, probably, for the three married Missionaries now there.

The opinion of the Missionaries in Osaka was also asked with regard to the application of the Xns to purchase the Chapel of the Holy Comforter, of which I wrote in my letter of Jany 19th. In reply they have sent the following resolution: "Resolved that, in the opinion of this Committee, it is desirable to sell the building of the Church of the Holy Comforter, provided that there is assurance that the present communicants of the Church intend to remain there, and assume (with others who may join them) the responsibility of paying for the same, and that satisfactory arrangements be made with regard to the <holding of the title">[legal ownership of the property"].

Much care will have to be taken to secure the provisions of the above resolution. Two letters have been received from the Xns who are proposing to purchase the building —showing that they are not all of one mind. As a step toward self-support it may be a good move, though I regret that it should have begun in the manner it did —dissatisfaction, not in a pure and simple desire to colonize and support themselves. It should be distinctly understood, if the Committee see fit to accede to this request, that they are not to alienate the property, and that it is to be an Episcopal Church. They propose to put themselves under me. But the Japanese are changeable, and we must try to get suitable guarantees that it [the property] shall not pass from the Church.

Dr. Laning, at my request, has written me his opinion of the proposed Medical School, which I enclose. Dr. Harrell objects to its being under the Congregationalists, and tells me that the Methodists and Presbyterians here decline to recommend the proposed arrangement if it is at Kioto, and under the Congregationalists (Doshisha) —though they would favour a Medical School, located at Tokio, supported by the different [several various] religious bodies.

Cooperative plans do not generally work harmoniously, and it is very doubtful if [that] this can be <gotten into working order>[operated successfully]; but if Dr. Barry will consent to put it under a Board composed of Xns of the difft. religious bodies which support it, and locate it at Tôkiô, it would meet a <felt want in>[desired need for] opposing the infidel influence of the German Professors at the Govnt Medical School here.

In August last I charged Mr. Page with $22.74 = mex 24.78. Of this $6.29 = mex 6.80 was fgt from Va. He said —at the time— that he thought he had paid it, and has just shown me the receipt given by the R. R. Co., and says he thinks he sent you a copy. I refunded the money till you could be heard from. I enclose his note to me with reference to it.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] A letter from Mrs. Laning has been recd, and Miss Williamson may go down [+ to St. Agnes School]. Miss Mailes has written to me, asking if a house cannot be

rented for her. She says the McKims need the room she occupies, and [+ that they] are greatly incommoded [inconvenienced] by her being with them. Mr. McKim wrote also that they needed the room. If the appn cd be made, it might serve a double purpose, in giving Miss Williamson quarters. Mrs. Laning writes that there is no room in the School House. If [+ an appropriation is] made without letting them know it in Osaka, I might possibly make the arrangement without creating trouble.

272 *To Kimber, 1885.3.2.*

Tôkiô March 2nd, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favours [letters] of Jany 15th and 28th have been recd since my letter of Feby 18th.

Dr. Schenck will be greatly missed. May the Great Head of the Church raise up others to take his place.

What you say about appropriations is noted.

Dr. Harrell is very enthusiastic about the Hospital, and tells me he will call on Judge Bingham to see [find out] if he cannot get the land free. From previous experience, I do not feel sanguine [hopeful] about his getting the ground from the Japanese.

He [Dr. H] says, Mr. Gardiner wrote that double the money now asked for, $9,500, can be gotten for the Hospital, if necessary, but it seems to me that too much money had better not be expended on it at first. It is somewhat of an experiment, and <there is no telling if>[it cannot be predicted that] it will be a success. Dr. Faulds of the Scotch Presbn Mission opened a Hospital here in Ts'kiji, but the results were not satisfactory, and it has been only used of late as a Dispensary. He [Dr. F] has just retd. from a visit home, but I hv. not learned whether or not he will open the Hospital. Dr. Laning was not sanguine [hopeful] of the success of the Hospital, before it was opened; and the number of indoor patients [in-patients] has never been very encouraging. There are only 7 patients now in the wards. When the [our] Hospital was first proposed, it was not expected that it would cost so much, and I understood that only a portion would be built at first, say [for example], the general service building, and one ward, but he [Dr. H] tells me that he expects to build both wards with beds for sixty patients at the beginning. The Doctor thinks there will be no difficulty in filling the building with patients. If so it will be well, but if not, we shall have a very expensive building with very few patients.

I tried to rent a building for the Dispensary, but cd find no Foreign house, except at a high rental. A Japanese house was found, but Dr. H. said a Japanese house would not suit [be suitable]. There seemed nothing else left but [except] to take [rent] the S. P. G. Mission building at $35 a month. As houses are renting in Ts'kiji, this is quite cheap. The Dispensary will remain at No. 38 for the present, and Dr. H. will live at No. 48 Tskiji, the S. P. G. house. He got an estimate made for the repairs and alterations he wished made if he lived in No. 38. It amounted to 450 yen, about $370 at present rates.

As we have not so much money for repairs, the question of the house was settled. If the Gardiners are to occupy the house ([+ No.] 38) on their return, some repairs will be needed before they move in.

Candidates for Holy Orders: The appropriation is quite opportune. I have lately had an application from a young man to be accepted as a candidate, Mr. Shimidzu, of whom Mr. Gardiner speaks in the "Sp. of Miss." for Feby, as having once been on the "Author [Arthur][?] Van Rensslear" Schp. We are all rejoiced at his determination to study for the Ministry, for he is one of, if not the most, promising young men we have ever had in our School. It has occurred to me that the supporters of the A. V. R. Schp might like to furnish the means for his support as a Divinity Scholar. It will require $70 with silver at par.

I wrote in my last [+ letter] with reference to the purchase of the Chapel of the Holy Comforter and the proposed Medical School.

Letter of Jany 27: I note the resolutions in regard to the Bishop to make the investigations asked for by Bishop Boone. Bishop Boone has just forwarded to me the cablegram he received. This means, I suppose, that it has been decided not to send any one [anyone] for this purpose. Your next letter will make it all plain.

I shall send you notice when the <letter dimissory>[letter from the bishop authorizing ordination] is sent to Mr. Blanchet, as you request. He has not yet applied for it.

Mr. Morris asked, in a recent letter, if the lists of "Designated Contributions" intended for Tôkiô could not be sent direct to me here in Tôkiô. It is an unnecessary expense for postage, and as he [Mr. M] never makes a charge for postage, and as there is no reason why they [the lists] should be sent to him, I hope it may be arranged. But he wished that particular pains be taken in making the change that all specials be sent to him. They have to pass through his books.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper (Miss Meade) leave by this Steamer. You will probably see them. I gave a letter of introduction to Mr. Yûzo Sato, one of the pupils of St. Paul's, who goes on this Steamer, and expects to study in New York. He is a nice quiet fellow, a candidate for Baptism. I hope you may get [have] him introduced to a Clergyman who will continue his preparation, and try to shield him from the temptations he will be exposed to in New York.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

273 *To Kimber, 1885.4.2.*

Tôkiô April 2nd, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of Feby 4th and 13th (2) have come to hand since my last of March 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Molineux and child reached Tôkiô on the evening of the 21st of March, after a long rough passage. He will remain here for a while at least. They are living with

the Pages [Mr. and Mrs. Page] at No. 26, and for the present, the Mission will be at no expense for house rent; and he will not have to buy furniture and furnish a house. He will relieve me of teaching in St. Paul's two hours a day, and give the rest of his time to the study of Japanese. I wish him to get a good start in Japanese before he goes to Osaka. The 2 hours he will teach, will give me a little time to teach Theology. Thanks for the suggestion made at the end of your letter.

Letter of Feby 13th: What you say with reference to the determination not to send a Bishop to make an investigation in China is noted. The Pamphlet which Mr. McKeije threatened to publish has not yet appeared, I suppose, as a copy has not reached me. What would be the effect, on the Church, of his publishing and sending it home [to America]? That was what he proposed to do. He may have given it up.

Conference: It will be quite a disappointment to the members of the Mission not to have the Conference.

Dr. Harrell is much rejoiced at the prospect of getting the addition of $300 outfit [clothing allowance], and proposes to write and return his thanks. He is expecting to be married on the 8th inst.

I propose to go to Osaka next week, and shall then learn from Mr. Morris what Mr. Roberts has written with regard to the accounts. At the same time I shall learn more of the needs of St. Agnes' school and be better able to answer your question with reference to Miss Eddy.

Mr. Bruns: I am very sorry that Mr. Gardiner should be disappointed in not having his cousin associated with him in St. Paul's school, and wish I could see my way clear to recommend the appointment of Mr. Bruns. But from what you write, it does not seem to me to be expedient to recommend it. In making appointments we must look to future contingencies, and try to secure one [a person] who would be able to take Mr. Gardiner's place, <should his health>[if his health should] fail, or he be compelled to return home from any cause.

I have not time to write fully, but may just mention that the thought has come into my mind, that it may be better not to try to keep up the boarding school for boys in Osaka; and if after further consideration and consultation, it should be decided to give up the school there, Mr. Molineux will be transferred to this school [St. Paul's, Tokyo]. I must ask you, however, not to speak of this, as nothing has been decided.

I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

274 ***To Kimber, 1885.4.27.***

Tôkiô April 27th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last of April 2nd your letters of Feby 26th and Mar: 12th have come to

hand. As I have but [only a] little time to write, I must take up first those things which seem most pressing.

Mr. Keating S. Nelson, Jr.: From what one [a certain person] who knew him at the Semy says of him, I doubt if he be a suitable person for the Mission field. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and must be well-educated and clever, but he is said to be <"a crank">[a person who is not warm and friendly], and to do and say queer things. Mr. Cole has been written to by one of the Professors with reference to his coming out, and [+ that professor] advises that he [Mr. N] should not be sent. <A cranky>[An easily angered] man is not the one for a foreign Missy. He can never be depended on. I trust that great care may be taken about his testimonials.

Both Mr. Cole and Mr. Page <speak highly of>[praise] the Rev. Mr. Gravitt, who will probably apply for appointment if he has not already done so before this. The [Another man, the] Son of Dr. Grammar of Baltimore —whom they (C and P) say is a first-class man— wishes to come to Japan, but <his Father>[Dr. G] asked him to wait a year from the time of his ordination, which was, I think, last June.

Miss Williamson: is willing to go, and would be sent, to Osaka, but there is no suitable place for her to live. I proposed that she should live in the School building, but Mrs. Laning tells me that the Japanese managers, Mr. and Mrs. Ozawa, think that it will lead to complications, which may injure the School, and therefore she objects [disagrees]. I tried to rent a house in which Miss W and Miss Mailes might live together, but could not find a suitable one. A one-storied building was found, but I am unwilling to ask anyone to sleep on the ground floor. There is a house which may be for rent in the Autumn, and if so I shall rent it. The rent asked is $20 per mo. Mrs. Laning thinks the school can go on till the close of the session —only 2 months— without her aid.

The accounts are in hand, but there are some items which I must get an explanation of from Mr. Morris. St. Timothy's school is set down at $1050 [?] [$1550][?] for 6 mos. There must be some mistake, as the appn. for the year is only $1200, —unless scholarships are included. I am unable to say just now whether or not a lady for St. Timothy's will be needed.

I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

275 *To Kimber, 1885.5.11.*

Tôkiô May 11/85

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of Apl. 7th is to hand.

By this mail I send in 2 covers accts to Feby 28th and estimates for 1885-6. When in Osaka I tried to get the members of the Finance Come. to reduce the Estimates, but it was said that they cd not be reduced lower than in the second column, and if the Board cd not

grant the amt asked for, the Come. wd. hv. to exercise its discretion in reducing farther.

If reduction be necessary, I may indicate some items which may be most easily reduced. The am't set down for Mrs. Tyng's bible women may be reduced, as it does not seem to me that she can employ profitably so many. She will be obliged to give attention to a very young baby, and also expects to leave for the U. S. sometime next Spring.

The question of summer residences has bn brought to the notice of the For: Come in a long resolution sent by the Finance Committee.

It is an open question to my mind whether or not it will be well to try to keep up St. Timothy's school. It has so many difficulties to contend with that it is questionable it will succeed. Still Mr. Tyng thinks it will, and I hv no wish to close it if it can be made a success.

The special repairs on No. 14: Mr. Tyng says the floor over the bay windows are sinking and shd be remedied [repaired]. At the same time, he wishes to enlarge both parlour and dining room. As he will probably return to the U. S. next spring, if reduction [+ in the funding] be made, he wd not be put to any great inconvenience if the enlargement were deferred.

The Books for Mission Library are not very pressing.

The am't set down for outstations seems high. Mr. Tyng asks for $560. This might be reduced without crippling the work seriously.

Tokio: Teachers are set down higher than last year. This is due to the rise in [+ the] sats [yen]. They are now nearly at par.

Must close.

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

276 *To Kimber, 1885.5.25.*

Tôkiô May 25th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Resuming the comments on the Estimates in my letter of May 11th, I may complete what was said about salaries of Teachers by remarking that we pay them no more sats [yen] than we paid last year. We give Teachers 10 yen a month.

St. Margaret's School: Miss Riddick tells me she has now 28 pupils, some of whom are married women, who come to learn English. Sixteen of the number are supported. She estimates the full support of a pupil at $50 a year as follows:

Food	[+ $] 30.00	(Other expenses)	
Clothes	12.00	[+ For] Teachers:	
Books (English)	3.10	Translation @10	[+ $]120.[+ 00]
" (Japanese)	1.00	Chinese and Japanese @12	144.[+ 00]
fuel and lights	1.00	Matron and sewing @4	48.[+ 00]
Sundry petty exps	2.90	Etiquette teacher @1.50	18.[+ 00]

[+ $] 50.00		[+ $] 330
	[+ For] Servant	[+ $] 24.[+ 00]

So the expenses of the school are:

for Teachers	[+ $]330.00
16 Pupils @ [+ $]50	800.00
Servant	24.[+ 00]
	$1154.00

All the pupils who are supported do not cost fully $50 each, as some provide their own clothes, some books, <and C>[etc.]. The <principle adopted>[general rule which is followed] is to help them only <so far as>[to the extent that] they cannot help themselves. Before they are taken into the school, the parents are asked how much they are able to provide, and are helped accordingly. Eleven hundred dolls[dollars] is asked for, [+ so] that there may be no deficit as there was last year. The strictest economy is practiced and all [of the appropriated amount] that remains over goes back into the Treasury. In this connection, I give —as you requested— the items of expenditure of St. Timothy's school and St. Agnes' School, furnished by Mr. Tyng and Mrs. Laning.

St. Timothy's (Mr. Tyng's estimate)

Present Salaries [+ per month]

Manager (Kanji) and English Teacher	pr mo $37.[+ 00]
Chinese Teacher	12.[+ 00]
Mathematics "	15.[+ 00]
School Servant (Gakuboku [Caretaker])	2.50
Servant	3.00
Cook	3.00
Secretary for Manager	6.00
	pr mo [+ $]78.50

St. Agnes' (Mrs. Laning's estimate)

27 Scholarships @$40			$1080
English Teacher @	30	[+ per month]	360
Translation	15	"	180
Japanese	15	"	180
Matron	8	"	96
Servants	5.50	"	66
Coal and oil			50
Incidentals			25
			pr. an. $2037

To complete the Schools I add:

St. Pauls'

Manager (Kanji) and Translation Teacher	@ [+ $]12.	[+ $]144.
Chinese	"	@ 10.	120.

School servant (Gakuboku [Caretaker])		5.	60.
7 Scholars supported	about	19.	228. [?]
Fuel, light, <and C and C and C>[etc., etc., etc.,]		13.	156.
			[+ $]708.

Average receipts for the past six months 50 [$50][?] pr mo.

Hospital: As the ground for the Hospital has not been bought, we cannot tell [know] what the ground rent will be. Everything depends on the location and size of the lot. Whether or not we shall be able to insure the building remains to be seen. As a rule the Insurance Companies decline to take risks in the Japanese town. If the position is favourable, insurance may be effected [obtained], but probably at a higher rate than we pay in Ts'kiji.

Dr. Harrell does not think it will be possible to rent a building suitable for a Dispensary for less than $300. He says also that he will require more for assistants than he asked for last year, and asks for $350. If the estimates for Tôkiô must be reduced, something may probably be taken from the amount for assistants without interfering materially with the work of the Dispensary. When the Hospital is completed more, will be needed.

Buildings: A new building for St. Timothy's does not, with present prospects, seem [+ to be] a necessity.

Repairs on No.38: [+ These] were not included in the Estimates, but before Mr. Gardiner moves in, something must be done to the house. Dr. Harrell got an estimate for the alteration and repairs which he [Mr. G] wished made, which amounted to 450 yen. This would be at present rates about $450, the dollar being now only 1.01 [?]. Probably all that would be necessary could be done for $300 or $350.

Conference: I neglected also to ask if the Committee would make an appropriation for our Conference, which we were unable to hold this Spring. If an appropriation is made, the Conference will be held, probably in Septr. The am't needed will be about $35 each for travelling expenses. If [+ this is] allowed, please answer the questions asked in [+ my] letter of Decr. 10/84.

The acct's to Feby 28 forwarded by last mail require <a word of>[a little] explanation. Noticing that $1050 of the $1200 appropriated for St. Timothy's had been expended in the first six months, I asked Mr. Morris for the explanation; and as you may not understand why so large a sum is charged for 6 mos, I send you Mr. Morris' explanation. He writes, "I hv. bn in the habit of paying out the appropriations, except for salaries, as fast as they were asked for, as I supposed that so long as they were not overdrawn at the end of the year, it made no difference at what time in the year they were used. My impression is, that Mr. Tyng drew out a large part of the St. Timothy's School appropriation to put into sats [yen], when the sats were good (i. e., at a low rate), so as to make the appropriation <go as far as possible>[increase in value by the exchange]. I shall be glad hereafter to pay out other appropriations in the same way, [+ such] as salaries, <so much>[a certain fixed amount] each quarter, if such is the wish of the Forn

Committee."

Let me know what is the wish of the Come. By ordering that it be paid out quarterly or monthly, it might prevent a large expenditure over and above the appropriation in some cases. For instance, two days ago a letter was received from Mrs. Laning in which she says, "Mr Morris writes me there is only left $290 for this month, June, July, and August, including Mr. Shimizu's salary at 30 yen per month. It is necessary to have yen 170 each month to defray necessary expenses, so we shall need at least 350 yen to carry us through the year". If it had been paid monthly or quarterly, retrenchment [reducing spending] would have been begun before the condition had become so desperate. It is probable that Mrs. Laning drew [+ out] and used the money without making any calculation whether or not the money would <hold out to>[be enough until] the end of the session, and she now quietly asks me to authorize Mr. Morris to pay the deficit of $350. Of course I have no authority for any such thing. What is to be done? I shall write that retrenchment must be made, but it is doubtful if a retrenchment of $350 in 4 months can be made.

Nothing more seems specially to <call for remarks>[need any remarks from me].

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. Tyng has written me a letter, which seems to imply that nearly, if not quite, 1050 [$1050] was expended on St. T's during the six months to Feby 28. His expenditures were "Sep to Feb. Salaries. $658.76, Scholarships [+ $]219.04, Books [+ $]45.20 = 923.00 yen." He writes, "Incidentals I cannot give, owing to some error in <the footing up of>[figuring] the totals, which I hv. not had time to trace out and correct. The disturbances in the School and dismissal of teachers, entailing double salary for Decr. made the half-year very exceptionably expensive." The Forn. Come. require a Come to audit the accts of the Treasurer. May it not be as well to require all who hv. large sums to disburse to submit their books to the same Committee? It would ensure the keeping of proper books for the accounts, and greater clearness and accuracy.

277 To Kimber, 1885.5.25.

Tôkiô May 25th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my letter of May 11th, your favour [letter] of April 21st and Mr. Roberts' letter of [+ the] same date enclosing [+ an] L/C for £1000 have been received.

Let me say first, in reply to your letter of Ap'l 7th, that the fire, to which you referred, when 1300 houses were destroyed, did not come near our buildings in Ts'kiji or any of our Chapels. A little while previously a fire broke out near Xst Chapel, and the building was in such danger that the furniture was removed, but we escaped.

Dr. Harrell tells me that he recd your letter with reference to the Hospital.

Mr. Roberts sent all the lists of designated contributions to me. Mr. Morris' request

was that only the designated contributions for Tokio, not those for Osaka, should be sent to me.

Letter of Apl 21/85

The Missionaries in Osaka will be informed of the resolution of the Forn Come with regard to the Sanitarium.

The relostution [resolution] with reference to the sale of the Chapel of the Holy Comforter shall have due consideration.

Rent of a house for Miss Mailes has been included in the Estimates. Miss Mailes assured me, when I was in Osaka, that she has no intention of forming a Sisterhood, but only wishes a house for herself, where she can have two or three women, to train as Bible women, to live with. I give my approval of her having a house for this purpose. She informed me that Miss Emery had written that the Woman's Auxiliary would do something towards [to assist in] getting her the house if the Bishop would give his approval.

Miss Williamson: I wrote you Apl 27th [+ explaining] why Miss W would not go to Osaka for the present [time being]. I am decidedly of the opinion that it will be best for Miss Williamson to have her rooms in St. Agnes' School, and [+ I] have frequently urged it on Mrs. Laning; but as I wrote you, she is afraid of complications. I am glad to learn that the members of the Sub Come. and the Ladies who take an interest in our work also <think so>[have the same opinion as I]. It will probably end in Miss Williamson's having quarters [her rooms] in the School.

The paper [letter-writing paper] had not been forgotten —only I had not found time to go to Yokohama to look for it. Mr. Molineux has brought me specimens [some samples] and estimates; and I shall soon have some prepared. But it seems to me that you could have gotten it <on better terms>[less expensively] than it can be purchased for here. Would it not be well in future to have paper and envelopes prepared there for all the different Missions. By getting it in large quantities, it would be bought at much lower prices. The Church Missy Socy sends out paper for its Missions in Japan.

Miss Falls was married to Mr. John C. Ballagh, the Head of the Presbyterian School, or college, on the 13th Inst. You have already been informed of this by her, and Miss Falls told me that Mr. Ballagh would write, and make arrangements for refunding the money. Dr. Harrell mentioned that Mr. Ballagh would himself refund the passage money, if the Presbyterian Board declined to do so. As you had been informed of the proposed marriage and put no obstacles in the way, and took no steps to have the money refunded, I did not feel <called upon to>[that I must] do anything in the matter. The proposal to refund the money came entirely from them.

Will you kindly forward this [+ enclosed][?] note to Mrs. Cooper. She has a brother in New York, Arthur Maclay.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

278 ***To Kimber, 1885.6.5.***

Tôkiô June 5th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of Ap'l 29th, with Cover containing Table for Statistics and Blank report, came duly to hand. My last was under date May 25th.

The 6.29 [$6.29] was refunded to Mr. Page, and sent home in the accounts, I am sorry to say, before your letter reached me.

The annual report and Statistics, <and C>[etc.], shall have attention, and the Missionaries will be asked to send on [sic] their reports in due time, as requested.

In St. Paul's school there are now 8 pupils partially supported. They were assigned to various Scholarships, but the list just received from you makes it necessary to transfer one to another Scholarship, and leave two others unassigned. Of course this makes no difference with us. The receipts from the School nearly pay all expenses, <teachers' Scholarships>[teachers' salaries and student Scholarships][?], <and C>[etc.]. Last month the Mission only paid out $10. As the Scholarships will be noticed in the reports, it seems unnecessary to tell more just now.

From Mr. Cole I learn that Mr. Gardiner and family propose to come out via Europe. This plan seems very questionable, and I fear unfortunate consequences. To get here by the middle of Septr., in time to make arrangements for the opening of St. Paul's, he [they] will have to pass through the Red Sea in August, a most trying [unpleasant] season. It is to be feared that they <run great risk of>[will surely be risking] getting sick, or that they will be <much "pulled down">[greatly weakened] by the extreme heat. I trust Mr. Gardiner <may give this consideration>[will consider this danger], and consult some one [someone] who has been through the Red Sea at that Season, and determine [decide] to come out via S. Francisco, if he finds it is, as several have said it is, running a risk to come via Suez. We want them to arrive here strong, and in good health.

The members of our Mission here are all quite well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

279 ***To Kimber, 1885.6.15.*** ★

S. S. "Nagoya Maru"
Tôkiô June 15th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of May 12th has been recd. My last was under date June 5th.

Several matters which require attention make it necessary that I shd. go to Osaka, and as it is doubtful <if we get down before>[that we can reach Osaka in time for] the Steamer wh: will take the mail of the 19th from here [+ in Tokyo], I write a short note to post here.

You will see from this that your request to have paper and envelopes prepared for the

Mission has been complied with. Thinking you could get better paper, <and C>[etc.], on better terms there, and may wish to have it uniform for all the Missions, only 1000 sheets were printed. 1000 half sheets and 1000 printed envelopes cost $9.50. If you would prefer that this paper and Envelope be purchased here, let me know and more will be <struck off>[prepared] —though 1000 half sheets will last us a couple of years.

I <go down about>[am going down to Osaka concerning] St. Agnes' School —some trouble about Miss Shaw's position in St. Barnabas; and because Mr. Morris writes me that he has finally made up his mind that he must leave Osaka. He was intending to retire from the Mission altogether, but has consented to try to work in Tôkiô. But my time is up. I shall write from Osaka, and tell you the results of my visit.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

280 ***Report of Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, 1885.6.30.***

THE FOREIGN COMMITTEE'S "PRINTED RULE," NO. 17

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and submitted by the Bishop to the Committee. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

FOREIGN MISSIONS, PROT. EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
23 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 18*85*

Rt. **REV. AND DEAR** *Sir:*

Please fill up this Blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

***Read through carefully and answer every question accurately.**

Very truly yours,
[Signed] *Joshua Kimber*
Secretary

Report of *Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D.* **Residence,**
Tokio **for the year ending June 30, 18*85***

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction. *(write all proper names so distinctly they may be unerringly read.)*

St. Paul's School served by self
Trinity Chapel " " " , Rev. N. Kanai, Mr. Ozawa, and Mr. Hayakawa
Christ Chapel " " " , Rev. M. Tai, and Mr. Shimidzu

Asakusa " " " " , Rev N. Kanai, and Mr. Kuribara
Matsushta " " " , Rev M. Tai and Mr. Onoda
*(see above [below])
*Private houses (where services are held):
Mr. Inouye[+ 's], served by Rev. N. Kanai
Mr. Kido[+ 's], " " " "
Mr. Ogawa[+ 's], " " " " and Mr. Takeguchi
Mr. Takeguchi[+ 's], " " Mr. Kuribara
Services have also lately been held by Rev. M. Tai at his house and at the house of Mr. Yahagi.
Out-Stations :
Kawagoye, served by Rev. M. Tai and Mr. Totsuka
Koga, " " Rev. M. Tai

Average Attendance at each place.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Please also give the whole number of individuals reached by your ministrations.		
St. Paul's	52.4 (whole No. 8548)	5
Trinity	26.5 (" " 2573)	
Christ	13.5	
Asakusa	12	
Matsushita	14	
Inouye's	7	
Kido's	8	
Ogawa's	5	
Takeguchi's	6	
Kawagoye	16.8	
Koga	9	

Whole **Number of Public Services.**	**ON SUNDAYS**	**ON OTHER DAYS.**
held through out the year. How many (?) answer in figures count them all up.		
St. Paul's	98	65
Trinity	120	28
Christ	152	78
Matsushita	52	40
Asakusa	52	54
Inouye's	–	24
Kido's	–	33
Ogawa's	–	27
Takeguchi's	–	13
Kawagoe	–	12
Koga	–	6

LETTER 280

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Tokio about 1,200,000; Kawagoye 10,000; Koga 9,500

What other Organizations beside the Foreign Committee are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Orthodox Eastern (Russian) Church, Amn Presbytn (North), (Dutch) Reformed Scotch Presbyterian, Amn Episcopal Methodist, Amn Evangelical Association (i. e., Albright Methodists), Canadian Wesleyans, Amn (German) Reformed, Amn Baptists, English Baptists, [+and] Roman Catholic.

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

encouraging.

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.

Rev. N. Kanai,
Rev. M. Tai,
Mr. S.Y. Kuribara (paid Catechist) in Tokio at Dispensary,
Mr. G. Totska " " living at Kawagoye
Mr. Shimidzu
Mr. Onoda (Onoda) }
Mr. Hayakawa } Postulants in St. Paul's
Mr. Kômoto }
Mr. Ozawa }
Mr. Takeguchi } unpaid helpers,

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same. *(?)*

[Blank]

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
St. Paul's		6	1			2
Trinity		6				
Xst		2	2			

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**
St. Paul's	6		
Trinity	8		
Christ	2	[+ Total] 16	

Marriages.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Christ	1	English Church 1

Deaths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
[Blank]		
Communicants.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
St. Paul's	32 [?]	
Trinity	32	
Xst	13	
[+ Total]	77	15

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

Trinity	[+ $] 69.63	
Christ	68.71	
St. Paul's	38.04	[+ $] 176.38
"	"	**outside of your field?**
Christ	6.50	
St. Paul's	110.00	[+ $] 116.50

No. [Number] of Schools.	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY. and BOARDING.**
MALE – Native	4	Xst Day 1, St. Paul's 1
European		
FEMALE – Native		St. M's 1
European		

Number of Scholars	***SUNDAY.**		**DAY.**		
	ON LIST.	**ATTENDING.**	**ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE. –Native,			St. P's		53 in June
			St.M's		30
	disbanded for the present—		Xst Day	21	
European,	St.Pauls	male 27		female 26	=53
	Trinity	11		9	=21
FEMALE. –Native,	Mr. Kanai's house	8		2	=10
	Mr. Takeguchi's house	12		8	=20
European					

**How many of these Sunday Scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day Scholars? Answer in figures. Boys (?) Girls (?)*

60. Some of these are <grown persons>[adults].

Buildings at this Station: Dwellings (Nos. 25, 26, and 38) 3
Schools (No. 37 St. P's, [+ No.] 38 >...>) 2
Chapels (Trinity and Christ) 2

Their present Condition?

LETTER 280

Good. No. 38A needs painting and some inside repairs
Of what material? Nos. 25, 26, 38A, and 37 (St. P's) are of brick.
No. 38B (St. M's) is of tile and plaster.
Trinity and Christ Chapels [+ are] of wood.

In whom is the Title to this [the above] property vested?
Rt Rev. C. M. Williams, Trustee for the Domestic and Foreign Missy Society.

What is the proportion of youth in the congregations?
probably about 1/3.

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?
34 applicants for Baptism.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
quite regular generally, and slightly increasing.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? And from what causes?
gained. By Baptism.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries [on scholarsjhips]. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

281 *Annual Report, 1885.6.30.* ★

Annual Report of the Missionary Bishop of Yedo
ending [for the year ending] June 30th 1885

Though it is still "the day [era] of small things" for our Mission in Japan, the Statistics of this year show, for our encouragement, that the number of Baptisms are nearly double, the Confirmations two-thirds more, and the Communicants over a third more, than those of last year.

Osaka

Much faithful, hard work has been done at this Station, and results show that it has not been without fruit. The numbers baptized and confirmed are more than double those reported the previous year.

St. Timothy's School commenced in Septr with good prospects, but in Nov, an

unfortunate disturbance occurred, which resulted in the withdrawal of almost all the pupils. The School was [had been] reorganized and a new Japanese Manager appointed, but in a little time, evil influences which were <at work>[being exerted] —as it was thought— against the school induced quite a number to leave. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, Mr. Tyng is still hopeful, and [+ he] reports that the School closed [closed for the summer][?] with 24 pupils.

St. Agnes' School, reported by Mrs. Laning, increased from 36 to 51 pupils, of whom 27 are boarders supported on Scholarships. The teaching of the Bible by the older pupils and their work for the Missionary Society are educating them for future usefulness in the Mission and in the Church.

The Day School of the Chapel of the Holy Comforter has had a very successful year; the number of pupils (38) being larger than ever before. Many of them are Government Officials, and Teachers in the Government Primary Schools, who come to learn English. A number of them attend the Bible Class held at Mr. McKim's residence, and some go to the Chapel on Sunday.

The work at St. Timothy's chapel suffered a temporary ckeck in Nov when 17 of the Communicants withdrew. Those who remained have worked with commendable zeal among their friends, and largely through the influence of two or three, eight persons have been added to the congregation. In April Mr. Tyng, <from press>[due to the pressure] of work, —chiefly his frequent absences in connection with his work in Wakayama— resigned his share of the care of St. Timothy's, and left it entirely in the hands of Mr. Morris.

The new chapel of the Holy Comforter was occupied in Septr, and judging from the Congregations which gather there at each service, the position will prove [+ to be] a good one. Though a number of the communicants were transferred to St. Timothy's, the additions by Baptism and Confirmation have quite made up the losses. The Christians, though few, have undertaken to pay the rent and running expenses of a wayside chapel in the Southern part of the City.

Eleven of the communicants who withdrew from St. Timothy's in Novr. have formed themselves into a new congregation, called St. Paul's, rented a building for a chapel, elected one of their number [members] as a catechist, and propose to be entirely self-supporting from the beginning. They <look to>[depend on] me as their Bishop, and ask that one of our Missionaries may visit them to administer the Sacraments till they can secure the services of an ordained Japanese Clergyman. They will conform to the doctrine and discipline of the Church, and be like any of our other congregations, with the exception of not receiving support from the Mission. They were very anxious to have Mr. Morris to act as their Clergyman, and sent one or two of their number [members] several times to urge him to do so, but he <did not see his way clear>[could not arrange his schedule] to consent.

The outlook of the country stations seems encouraging. There is a strong desire manifested at many places in the neighborhood of Osaka to listen to the preaching of the

Gospel, and to hear what Christianity has to <say for itself>[offer]. At some of the towns, large congregations have gathered to hear the addresses of both Foreign and Japanese speakers. Besides Koriyama and Wakayama, a number of towns near those places have been visited, notably Nara, a former Capital of the Empire. Certain lawyers of the place sent a request to Mr. McKim to pay a visit to their town and preach to them. He consented, and they furnished a large room and gathered good congregations. This was particularly gratifying, as it had been found difficult to <get a foothold>[make a successful beginning] in this city before. Other points, viz., Tawaramoto, Miwa, Kokawa, Kawade, and Mioji, have been visited, and the Missionaries have met with encouragement, and hope to <gather in fruit>[gain Christian converts] next year. The number of outpatients who attended [were treated] at St. Barnabas' (4869) is larger than during any previous year, but the in-patients have not increased. There seems to be a great reluctance to go to a Hospital, in which the strict regulations usually found in a Foreign Hospital are carried out. In a private Japanese Hospital, the friends of the patients are allowed to stay with them in the Hospital, and the patients are permitted to <have pretty much their own way>[do almost as they please]. This may, in part, account for the small number of in-patients at St. Barnabas', where everything is done that the best hygienic principles would suggest. The receipts were about $2000, of which $629 were from in-patients. Daily morning and evening prayers —with a sermon on Sunday— have been <kept up>[continued] during the year; and books and tracts [religious pamphlets] have been placed in the waiting room for the patients to read. It is with regret that the report is made that Miss Shaw has sent in her resignation. After a little more than a year of earnest, faithful work in the Hospital, she felt it necessary to resign and return to England.

The work among women is reported as very encouraging and full of interest. Miss Mailes and her Japanese assistant, besides holding classes in Osaka, have paid monthly visits to {to} the outstations of Koriyama, Nara, Tawaramoto, and Miwa, where they have had an average attendance of 25 or 30 women at their classes. Mrs. Laning and Mrs. Tyng also hold two classes for women each week, and Mrs. Tyng has paid two or three visits to Wakayama to help on the work among women there.

Tôkiô

During the past year the usual amount of work, teaching, preaching, <and C>[etc.], has been carried on at this Station; and though the results, shown in the number of baptisms, have not been great, yet the increase has been steady. The number of catechumens (34) is quite large, but experience has taught us that great care and more thorough preparation are necessary to prevent them from taking the solemn vows of Holy Baptism without a proper sense of the serious responsibilities <they incur>[that the vows require the Catechumens to undertake].

St. Paul's School closed [+ for the Summer] with 53 pupils, which it may be mentioned was the exact average for the whole year. The unsatisfactory thing about the School is the difficulty of keeping the pupils long enough to carry them through the entire

course. The only remedy is to make the School more efficient, and so raise the standard, and improve the reputation of the School [+ so] that the students will see that it is to their advantage to remain. With this end in view, it has been settled that Mr. Molineux, who has been teaching since the first of April, will stay in Tôkiô, and assist in the school.

St. Margaret's school has grown during the past year, and Miss Riddick reports 30 pupils at the close of the session. Some of these are Ladies of position, who are anxious to study English. The increase has been principally in the number of paying pupils. The examinations were considered very satisfactory.

The Teacher in the Day School at Kudan, under Mr. Woodman, seems very efficient, and the school has done remarkably well.

At the earnest request of the Manager of the Girls' Normal School, Miss Verbeck has been teaching there for the past three months. As she goes in the afternoon, this does not interfere with her teaching in St. Paul's school. One inducement <held out>[offered to attract her] was that she would be free to teach her pupils Christianity <out of>[if not during] school hours; and in fact it was hoped, by some in authority, that this would be the result.

A hopeful feature in the work here is the Cottage lectures held at a number of private houses of our Christians. There are 4 places where services are held weekly in the houses of christians belonging to Trinity Chapel, and two in houses of communicants of Christ chapel. Four adults have been gathered into Trinity Church as the fruit of this work, and greater results are looked for from this in future.

The members of Trinity Chapel have not given up their wish to be self-supporting, and lately through the exertions chiefly of three of the members, the Congregation has decided to raise 10 yen a month as a fund for this purpose. As they have made a beginning, it is hoped that it will not be very long before the congregation will become self-supporting.

The work at the Dispensaries has been carried on regularly, and Dr. Harrell reports 6740 visits made to the two places where he dispenses. The increase over last year is marked, and shows that he is becoming better known and appreciated.

A catechist, who has attended regularly at the Dispensary in No. 38, has instructed the patients while waiting, and has been preparing some for Baptism. Mr. Kanai gives instruction to the patients who attend at the Trinity Chapel Dispensary. It is hoped that a wide field of usefulness may be opened by means of these dispensaries.

Some of the Ladies of the Mission have been engaged in work among women. Miss Verbeck has visited for some months the wife of one of the Senators, to read the Bible with her and two or three of her friends. Mrs. Harrell has lately formed Bible classes for women at the house of Mr. Kanai, and at the house of one of his parishioners.

The out-stations of Koga and Kawagoye have been visited from time to time through the year. Some months ago a Catechist was stationed at Kawagoye, and Mr. Tai spends a few days there every month. Several persons —School Teachers and Lawyers— have shown themselves [+ to be] very friendly to the Catechist, and he seems encouraged by

the outlook.

The work at Matsuyama under the Japanese Missionary society gives promise of success. Some ten persons have asked to be prepared for Baptism.

It had been expected that the Revision of the Treaties would have been completed before this time, and that some of the restrictions with reference to residence and travel in the country would have been removed; and so greater facilities for preaching the Gospel in places distant from the open ports would have been gained; but from some cause, the Revision is still delayed. Passports are so worded that some Missionaries are unable, with a good conscience, to make use of them to go on preaching tours into the interior. It is thought that the work of revision will be renewed in the Autumn, and may be completed this year. We shall then have more freedom in preaching the Gospel in the "regions beyond", where there seems [+ to be] greater willingness to listen to and accept Xnty than at the open ports.

The native papers from time to time advocate freedom of conscience, and one Editor has gone so far as to propose that Japan be made a Christian Country. The principal Liberal paper [newspaper] in Tôkiô, some months ago, contained a leader advocating the propriety of publicly declaring that "Japan is a Christian Country". This was not from any conscientious conviction of the truth of Christianity, but simply for political reasons.

The Editor says, "Religion, manners, and customs are the garments of a nation", and "as one who wishes to mix in a certain Society must wear the color that is fashionable among those he wishes to associate with, so must a Country adopt the hue [color shades and brightnesses] in religion fashionable among the countries it wishes to hold friendly intercourse with. So, as Christianity is the religion of the civilized and progressive nations of Europe and America, Japan should 'put on' Xnty, as a man would adopt a particular cut and colour of a coat". A [This is a rather] low, loose view to take of such a serious matter, which shows how little Christianity is understood by an educated man here, and what care is needed in admitting persons into the Church.

We need many things to enable us to carry on properly the {the} work, which the Church has entrusted to us. Men and money are needed, without doubt, but your Missionaries feel that they need more than all else the prayers of the Church for an outpouring of God's Spirit on their own hearts, on the hearts of the native Christians, and on the heathen. Much private teaching and much public preaching have been done during the past year, but the results, though encouraging, are not such as we hope for and might reasonably expect. May it [this] not be partly due to the fact that the people of God do not sufficiently realize how much their Missionaries are dependant on their prayers for the wisdom, grace, strength, and <that "power from on high">[God's blessing], which is absolutely necessary to enable them to do successfully the work entrusted to them. Paul may plant, and Apollos may water [give water to the plants], day and night, with all diligence, but God only can give the increase. This blessing comes, without doubt, in answer to the prayers of the Church, and we are persuaded that, if the members of the Church would remember their Missionaries more in their prayers, not only wd there be

seen greater fruits from their labours, but neither men nor money would be lacking. God, by His Spirit, would put it into the hearts of suitable persons to offer themselves for the work, and also into the hearts of the stewards of His bounty who remain at home, to give the needed money.

For the glory of God and for the eternal welfare of many in this fair land, we beg, most earnestly, the prayers of the Church.

Respectfully submitted,
C. M. Williams
Missy Bishop of Yedo

282 *To Kimber, 1885.7.2.* ★

Tôkiô July 2nd, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of May 26th was found here on my return from Osaka last Thursday. My last was from Yokoha June 15th.

I am sending by this mail 3 covers containing reports:

I. Rev. A. R. Morris', Dr. Laning's, and Miss Shaw's reports

II. Rev. E. R. Woodman's, Rev. J. T. Cole's, and Dr. Harrell's reports

III. Mrs. Laning's, Miss Mailes', Miss Verbeck's, and Miss Williamson's reports

The Rev. Mr. McKim, Rev. H. D. Page, and Mr. Molineux have furnished me with copies, and have sent or will send their reports direct [+ to you].

The Rev. Tyng and Miss Riddick have not yet sent in their reports to me, though it shd. be mentioned that Miss Riddick is in the midst of the examinations at St. Margaret's. She has written some 7 pages, but has not finished. Mr. Kanai and Mr. Tai have not yet finished their reports, and so mine cannot be properly made up. Mr. Kanai brought in his, but it was not in order, and he is now rewriting it. I hope to forward all the remaining reports by next mail, which is advertized to leave on the 14th inst.

Letter of May 26: Mr. Cole and Mr. Page do not think Mr. Young will do well in the Mission field. When Mr. Y wrote to Mr. Cole some time ago with reference to his coming to Japan, Mr. C was very frank with him and advised him not to come. He (Mr. C) thinks Dr. Walker will not recommend Mr. Young. I trust that great care has been taken about his testimonials. It will be much better to wait till a good man offers [+ to come] than to send an unsuitable one, or an indifferent one, out —for once here, he is likely to remain <a fixture>[permanently]— [+ even] though he may not be well fitted for the work. It is no easy thing to send one back after he is once in the field. Mr. Young, it is said, has not had a very good education, and has had but [only] little experience.

It is definitely settled that Miss Williamson will go to Osaka, and will live in St. Agnes' school building. She will go some time in August, or about the 1st of Septr. We shall be all sorry to have her leave us.

Miss Fall's withdrawal from the Mission is un fait accompli, and under the

circumstances there seemed nothing else left but to receive her resignation.

[+ Please note:] Since the above was written Miss Riddick has sent in her report and it is enclosed in III [Cover III].

Mr. Morris sent me his resignation, but I declined to receive it, and begged him to reconsider his determination [decision]. This he consented to do, and [+ he] also promised Mr. Tyng to remain till Septr. [+ so] that the work in Wakayama might not suffer. Just after Easter, when I was in Osaka, Mr. Tyng sent me his resignation of the partial charge of St. Timothy's Chapel, and Mr. Morris was put in sole charge. He [Mr. M] had thought that he was of no use in the Mission, and I had hoped that —after all the responsibility of St. T's Chapel was thrown on him— he would feel obliged to remain. But I am sorry to say that he wrote me just before my last visit to Osaka that he had finally made up his mind to leave. He intended to return home, but has been persuaded to come to Tôkiô, and take part in the Theological School. He has written me that Mr. Tyng has asked him to stay till the 1st of Jany, but he had not decided to do so, and he seems to hv a suspicion that it is a ruse [stratagem] to keep him in Osaka after Mr. Tyng returns home. All connected with the Mission, Foreign and Japanese, think it [that it is] a great pity that he shd leave, and will be sorry to lose him. And the members of the new St. Paul's congregation have begged him a number of times to stay and minister to them. Every one 〔Everyone〕 has such entire [complete] confidence in his honesty of purpose, singleness of aim, and entire consecration to and faithfulness in his work, that they feel that his withdrawal will be a great loss to the Mission.

Investigation: It will hardly be advisable to attempt an investigation by letter with reference to the box belonging to Miss Mailes, and it will have to <lie over>[wait] till I go to Osaka in August. But one feels —<with the Apostles>[as the Apostles did]— that, in these "Murmurings of the Grecians against the Hebrews, it does not seem reason [reasonable][?] that we should leave the word of God and serve tables". In these wretched little squabbles [disputes], it very often happens that neither side is entirely without blame. In these quarrels, human nature <crops out>[suddenly appears], often in all its ugliness and shows its miserable little petty meannesses.

Miss Shaw: I am sorry to say that all my efforts to arrange [settle] the misunderstanding between Dr. Laning and Miss Shaw were ineffectual, and that she handed me her resignation, which, as matters stood, there was nothing else left but to accept.

The terms of her resignation are as follows: "Finding that Dr. Laning does not consider me [+ to be] the head of the internal arrangements of his Hospital either as Nurse or [+ as] General Superintendent, wh: position —from his previous letters— I had assumed to be the case" (he wrote to her before she was engaged [hired] that she wd find Mrs. Ozawa a valuable assistant); "and [+ finding] also that as the number of patients is so few, there does not seem to be any necessity for a foreign lady to be associated with St. Barnabas' Hospital, I beg to tender you [Bp. W], though with sincere regrets, my resignation, and also to thank you for the great unvarying kindness I hv. recd from you during my connection with your Mission".

Dr. Laning was shown Miss Shaw's letter, and wrote me a note saying, "Having read the resignation of Miss Shaw shown me by you, I beg to say that I have no objection [reason] to urge against your acceptance of the resignation. It seems to me also that there is no longer any necessity for a foreign lady to be associated with St. Barnabas' Hospital. I cannot say, however, that I have not considered her to have been in charge of the internal arrangements of the hospital."

Dr. L. said that, for some time past, he did not wish her to come into the room when he saw [consulted with and examined] the out-patients, and gave her many hints which she <did not take>[ignored]. On the 1st of June, she wrote me, "Dr. Laning told me [+ that] he did not want me in the out-patient room at all; [+ that] he had done without me for 10 years, and supposed [+ that] he cd do so <still: also>[still. He also told me] that the number of patients did not increase, and [+ that] he did not think there was any use in my remaining at all". Dr. L's version [account] is that "when he told her [+ that] he did not wish her to be present when he saw the out-patients, she replied [+ that] if she were not allowed to be present at that time, there was not sufficient [+ work] for her to do, and he said he agreed with her, that there was not enough work for her in the hospital." She wrote to him asking, "why [+ do] you no longer wish my presence in the consulting room, and whether and when [+ do] you wish me to cease all connection with St. Barnabas' Hospital, also [+ what are] your reasons for so doing".

He replied, "it is a common rule in other hospitals that 'in-patients, nurses, and other employees of the hospital shall not remain in the surgery office, kitchen, <and C>[etc.], except on business'. It is just and reasonable to have such a regulation in this hospital as in any other and what I spoke of yesterday wd be simply adopting such a rule." He made no reply to her other questions.

Dr. Harrell, without knowing of any trouble there, said he had never known a case of a nurse being in the consulting room before he saw Miss Shaw in Osaka. It is a pity Dr. Laning did not stop it at the beginning, and not take <the position>[that strong position of declaring it a "rule"] —after she had been attending over a year.

Miss Shaw says she does not know how she has offended the Lanings, but since the beginning of the year, when Mrs. Laning wrote that the state of her [Mrs. L's] health wd not allow her [Mrs. L] to board [provide a room and meals for] her [Miss S] any longer, they hv. treated her very coolly. It is just possible that Miss Shaw has spoken to others as she spoke to me of the want [lack] of success of St. Barnabas', and this has reached the Lanings and given offense. One complaint Miss Shaw made was, that Mrs. Ozawa, finding [+ that] the Lanings were not friendly towards her [Miss S], does not treat her [Miss S] properly or acknowledge her authority. I tried to get Dr. L to assign to each her proper work, and thus minimize the friction by making the points of contact as few as possible, but he said there was no work that he cd entrust to Miss Shaw exclusively. The fact is, he did not wish her there any longer, and said he did not think it right to spend the Church's money in paying her salary, when there was no use for her services.

Miss Shaw said she was without money, and asked if the Mission wd pay her passage

to England. The members of the Standing Come in Osaka, Mr. Morris and Dr. Laning, were consulted and [+ they] advised that it be paid; and on my return, the members in Tokio —acting as a council of advice— advised me to pay her passage. Of course the authority to pay passages in such cases is vested only in the Board [Mission Board]; but as the case is a peculiar one, and the Mission wd be at greater expense, <shd. Miss Shaw>[if Miss Shaw should] be kept on till the Board authorize the payment, I have taken the responsibility of writing to Miss Shaw, saying that the Mission would pay her passage (to England by the P & O Cy for Missionaries is $315), subject to the approval of the Board. We all feel sympathy with Miss Shaw and I trust the Board will approve of what has been done, and not require her to refund the money.

At first Miss Shaw was given only a temporary engagement, but after a short trial, Dr. Laning said they were all pleased with her, and her engagement might be made permanent. On the strength of this expression of opinion on his part, she was told that she might consider the engagement permanent, and it does seem but [only] right that this shd be taken into consideration. True, she resigns, but she is almost forced to do so, and under the circumstances, I cd. not advise her to remain in the hospital.

I enclose a payment [?] of Exchange for $94.05, the equivalent of $110 Mexs. from >...> to be distributed as under [follows]:

Forn Missions	$50	Relief of widows	
Domc "	30	and orphans, <and C>[etc.]	10
Coloured people	15	[+ $] 110	
Indians	5		

Mr. Tyng has sent me a copy of his report and writes that he has forwarded the original to you. He calls my attention especially to what he has written with reference to St. Timothy's, which was called forth probably by what I said to him of my doubts of the wisdom of trying to <keep up>[continue operating] St. Timothy's next year on its present basis. I have not had time to read it [Mr. T's report], and only glanced at a portion of it.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] I suspect that a good deal of the trouble which Miss Shaw has had, has <grown out of>[been caused by] the talking of Mrs. Ozawa and others.

283 *To Kimber, 1885.7.20.* ★

Tôkiô July 20th, **188**5

My dear Mr. Kimber,

I am in receipt of your favr. of June 19th, appriations 〔appropriations〕 in another cover, and letter from Mr. Hammond covering B/L and Invoice <per Str "Albany">[by the ship, "Albany" from San Francisco], also notice of adjourned meeting of the Board, and Treasurer's acc't to June 30th.

My last [+ letter] was dated July 2nd.

Please find enclosed: Statistics of Japan Mission; personal report blank filled up, including statistics of work of Rev. Mr. Kanai and Rev. Mr. Tai; and Mr. Kanai's report written in English by himself, and after being <put a little in shape>[slightly corrected], copied by his brother, who is now in St. Paul's school. Mr. Tai promised to write a report, but has not yet done so. He finds an English letter difficult [+ to write].

The examination and closing exercises at St. Paul's and St. Margaret's, with much press of work, have prevented me from writing my report to the Board, and the report of St. Paul's school.

What you write with reference to Appropriations, in joint letter to Mr. Morris and self, is carefully noted, but it is hoped that it will not be found necessary to curtail [reduce the budget]. However on my visit to Osaka in August, I shall consult with the Misss, and see how the reduction [+ of budget expenses] can be made, if it shall be deemed necessary.

Letter of June 19th. Several years ago I suggested to Mr. Tyng that if the Misss. in Osaka wd make out a list of books for the Library, I would forward it, and thought <it would be granted>[the books would be sent], but the list was never made. The estimates for St. Paul's and St. Margaret's were intended to cover Scholarships.

Miss Williamson will go to Osaka about the middle or end of August, and will live in St. Agnes' school building.

I shall inform the Misss in Osaka with reference to the appropriation for a house there, but the ground has not yet been prepared by the Japanese for rent, and it will probably be some time before the house can be built. The building was intended for Mr. Molineux, but as he will remain here, it will not be needed for him. One of the Presbn Missionaries proposes to leave Osaka in the Autumn, and if so will rent his house to Miss Mailes.

I sincerely trust Mr. Gardiner gave up his plan of coming out via Suez. I hear very serious acct's of persons who came out that way. Last August the wife of a Canadian Wesleyan Missy, while coming out had something like a sunstroke in the Red Sea, and has never been well since. She has lately been obliged to return home in consequence.

My time is up, and I must close now, but shall resume, and take up other points in your letter at a future time.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

284 *Report on St. Paul's School, 1885.8.5.* ★

Tôkiô Aug: 5th, 1885

Report on St. Paul's School

St. Paul's school has passed another Scholastic year without the aid and direction of

its Head Master, Mr. Gardiner, and of course has felt his absence. Changes and improvements, which might have been advantageously made, it was thought better to defer till his return.

All things considered, the past year has been a fairly good one. The average number of pupils for the ten months (53) is larger than during any previous year and an improvement in diligence in study on the part of most of the students should be noted. At the final examinations the pupils with few exceptions passed well.

There has been but little change in the corps of Teachers. The Rev. H. D. Page took part in the school as Teacher of Mathematics, and as in all that he undertakes did his work thoroughly. Miss Verbeck and Miss Williamson are worthy of all praise for the faithful and efficient manner in which they have performed their duties in the School. Miss Williamson, in addition to her regular classes in the forenoon, has been instructing a number of young men in the afternoon and seems to exert a very good influence over them. Mr. Nuki, the Japanese manager and Translation Teacher, and Mr. Shimura, the Chinese Teacher, have attended to their duties with regularity and given satisfaction.

Mr. Molineux joined the Mission at the end March, and a week after his arrival began to assist in teaching in St. Paul's. His experience as a Teacher and thoroughness in teaching gives promise of great usefulness in the School.

As Mr. Gardiner is expected to return in time for the commencement of the next session, and will introduce some needed improvements, there is reason to hope that next year will prove a more successful one than the past.

A proposed change in the requirements necessary to enter the University may have the effect of keeping the Students with us longer in St. Paul's. Heretofore it has been necessary for any one who wished to enter the University to pass through the Preparatory School attached to it, but it is now proposed to abolish the Preparatory department, and allow students to go directly from the Middle Schools into the University. St. Paul's will be able to prepare Students better than the Middle Schools, and our pupils will not be anxious, it is hoped, to leave us before they are ready to enter the University. The longer we can keep them with us the better for them and for St. Paul's.

285 *To Kimber, 1885.8.6.* ★

Tôkiô Aug 6th, **1885**

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my last [+ letter] under date July 20, only your note of June 29th, with duplicate of your favour [letter] of June 19th has been received.

The'l Students. In my copy of the Estimates, from which the one sent to you was made, the item is simply <put down>[written] "3 Theological Students $324[+ "], and I cannot explain how 2 or 6 was inserted. It was evidently a mistake. I hoped to have 2 married Students who will be paid $10 pr mo = $240, and 1 unmarried student who shd. receive $6 per mo, but as we have had to pay more when prices were high, his salary was

calculated at $7 pr mo. [+ $240] + 84 = $324

I am now very doubtful about having this unmarried man, Mr. Shimidzu, to enter on his course of study this year. The members of the Society, which supported him, will not consent to let him off, but insist on his finishing his course at the University.

With reference to St. Agnes' School I may mention that Mrs. Laning first wrote that it would be impossible for the School to go on, and proposed to send home all except 12 of the Scholarship Scholars, but I wrote that such a <measure would not do>[policy would not be acceptable] at all, and suggested that the English Teacher shd be dismissed at once, and the amount paid to him be applied to paying for expenses that were absolutely necessary, and that expenses should be cut down in every way possible. She afterwards wrote that by dismissing the Teachers and not paying them during vacation, and making some other reductions, she would be able to keep on the Scholars till the appropriation for the next year came to hand.

The Rev. Henry Evington of the Church Missy Society wishes to purchase one of Mason and Hamlin's Organs, like those you sent me —costing, I think, $47.50 gold in N. Y. Would it be putting you to too much trouble to have one shipped to him at Osaka, or rather Kobe, and have the amount charged to me? If it would not give you much trouble, I should like to do him the favour. I ought to mention that the glue used in the bellows of 4 out of the 5 organs sent out gave way and had to be repaired here. A little more care should be taken about them.

Of the Speaker's Commentary sent out some time ago, I find that two copies of the volume containing Ezekiel, Daniel <and C>[etc.] were sent. Could they be returned or exchanged for some other book, say a vol of Ellicote [Ellicotte? —see letter of October 21, 1885] on the N Test? There were 3 sets sent —one for the Tokio Library, 1 for Mr. Morris, and 1 for myself.

I forward by this mail my report to the Board, and the report of St. Paul's school. This last, it will be unnecessary to publish, as it contains nothing of interest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Page, and Dr. and Mrs. Harrell have gone to the Country, Nikko, for a change. Mr. and Mrs. Page evidently needed it, though neither of them were ill. The Rev. Mr. Yen, who had become very nervous and passed sleepless nights in China, is with me for a change. You will be glad to learn that he has improved greatly since he came here.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

286 ***To Kimber, 1885.8.10.***

Tôkiô Aug: 10th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

The Rev: Mr. Fyson of the C. M. S. tells me that Mr. Eijiro Ninomiya, a member of his congregation, goes to New York, and wishes to become a communicant in one of the

New York Churches. Will you kindly give him a letter of introduction to one of the City Rectors, and ask his kind Pastoral care of Mr. Ninomiya?

It is most important that a young Christian should be surrounded with good influences on his arrival in New York, and I am sure you will do what you can to help this young man in this way.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

287 ***To Kimber, 1885.8.17.*** ★

Tôkiô Aug: 17th, **1885**

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of July 13th and 14th have been recd. My last [+ letter to you] was dated Aug 6th.

A. Van Rensselaer Schp. Every effort was made to induce the members of the Society, which sent Mr. Shimidzu to the University, to let him withdraw, but without avail. Mr. Tai and Mr. Nuki called on two of the leading members. One called on me, at Mr. Shimidzu's request, and Mr. Nuki and I paid a visit to the President of the Socy, but we cd not induce them to give consent. They insist that Mr. S. shall complete his course at the University, and say that, should he not do so, it will injure, and possibly break up the Society. Some of the members told him privately that, as there is no written contract they cannot force him, and if he insists, he can withdraw, but they think that he is in honour bound to remain, and complete his course. After he has finished his course he will be at liberty to follow any calling he may wish. He expects to graduate in 1886, and he has finally concluded [decided] to stay at the University and take his degree. It is, possibly, all things considered, the best, though we all regret very much that he cannot begin his preparation at once. I trust he may not be turned from his purpose to devote himself to the Ministry.

As Miss Williamson will go to Osaka, we ought to have another single Lady here. If we had one on the spot now, to take Miss Verbeck's place in St. Paul's, Miss Verbeck could give more time at the Normal School, and so save the amount of her Salary, and get an influence, probably, over the girls there, who are of a better class than most of those who come to St. Margaret's. The Director is very anxious that she shd give more time. But our experience with single Ladies is not altogether happy, and I have hesitated to ask for another. Three or four have married, and I am sorry to say that, with the exception of Miss Verbeck, the remaining single Ladies have not, and, probably cannot learn the language. If you cd. find a really good one, who, with other qualifications, could learn the language, it would be well to send her. Miss Eddy cd not learn the Japanese. I am afraid, if my memory serves me, Miss Eckel will be too old to learn the language readily. It is hard to tell how you are to know whether or not they can learn the language.

But my time is up and I must close. Please do not tell any one that I said the ladies cd

not learn the language. It wd distress them and do no good.

In great haste

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

288 *To Kimber, 1885.8.28.* ★

Osaka August 28th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

There were one or two points, which, from want of time, I was unable to take up in my letter of the 17th.

Mr. Morris still insists on leaving Osaka, and will go up with me to Tôkiô on my return. He will continue to act as our Treasurer, and Dr. Laning will be the Assistant Treasurer at this Station.

Will it be necessary for the Committee to give him [Dr. Laning] a formal appointment? His name should be on the L/C's [letters of credit] for Osaka, and Mr. Morris' on those for Tôkiô. In future Mr. M's address will be Tôkiô, and he requests that it may be altered on the <Sp. Misss>["Spirit of Missions"].

Miss Mailes, I am sorry to say, has been very sick, and has been daily visited by the English Physician in Kobe, where she has been staying for a month past. She told me, last evening, that she is much better, but her Physician says she must remain in Kobe a month longer. From another lady I learned that Dr. Thornicroft had called in Dr. Taylor, the A. B. C. [American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions —chiefly Congregational] Missy Physician, for consultation, and that afterwards Dr. Taylor's wife had said to Miss Mailes, she had heard that she (Miss M) had consumption [tuberculosis]. Whether Mrs. Taylor got this from her husband or from some one else, I cannot say. I shall try to see Dr. Taylor or Dr. Thornicroft and learn the exact state of her case. It will be better not to make this public.

Two of Mr. Tyng's children have been sick, in Arima, with dysentery. They were better yesterday, but still quite ill. Mr. McKim's children —at a different place in the country— have also been sick. Two of them are now well again.

Last Sunday Morning 5 persons were confirmed at the Chapel of The Holy Comforter, and in the Evening 4 were confirmed at St. Timothy's Chapel. [+ On] Tuesday evening 35 were confirmed at the English Chapel here, where there had been no confirmations since May 1884. Last evening I confirmed 5 at the English Chapel, Kobe. Two of these were baptized by Mr. McKim at Tawaramoto, and one, a member of St. Timothy's, was baptized by Mr. Tyng.

You have probably heard of the sad loss the Mission in Japan has sustained by the death of Bishop Poole. He was admirably fitted for his position as a Bishop and will be greatly missed.

Yours very sincerely

LETTER 289

C. M. Williams

289 ***To Kimber, 1885.9.2.*** ★

SS. [Steamship] Genkai Maru Sep 2nd, **188**5

My dear Mr. Kimber

I am just returning from Osaka where I have been detained much longer than I had expected, on account of the changes in the management of St. Agnes' School. In order that you may be in possession of the facts, it will be necessary to go more fully into particulars.

Mrs. Laning having been taken sick a day or two after my arrival, some days passed before the question of Miss Williamson's removal to Osaka could be talked over, and then only through Dr. Laning, as Mrs. Laning was confined to her room.

Mrs. L had consented that Miss Williamson shd have the two rooms up stairs, but I thought that as they were very small and hardly suitable for her to receive her friends in, I asked that she might have also a room down stairs, which would give her the same accommodations that Miss Falls had. Objection was made that the room was wanted for a school room. There were already, without this, three school rooms and a waiting room, which could be used as a school room. This seemed to me to be amply sufficient for all the wants of the school, and I pressed the point that Miss W shd be allowed to occupy the room. Dr. Laning seemed to think from letters Mrs. L hd recd. from N York that it was wished that Mrs. L shd give up the management of the School, and though I said that you had not written me that you wished her to do so, he said Mrs. L. wd. send in her resignation. Two or three days passed, but as no resignation was sent, I saw the Doctor again without coming to any definite understanding. He said Mr. Ozawa wished to see me about the school. Mr. O said he wished to resign his connection with the school, but when he learned that I did not intend to supersede Mrs. L, and that she had not resigned, he said he would see Mrs. L and talk over the matter with her. Learning that night that he had been unable to see Mrs. L, I had a long talk with Dr. L, and after he had seen Mrs. L, it was settled that Mrs. L. wd. continue the charge of the school, if Mr. O. wd. assist her. This was told Mr. O and I understood him to say that he wd. continue his assistance to Mrs. L, and [+ I] supposed the matter was finally settled. But 2 days subsequently (Sep 3d.) Dr. L informed me that I had misunderstood Mr. O. He was called in, and stated that as Mrs. L. did not think it best that Miss Williamson shd live in the school building, wh was insisted on, and Mrs. L cd. not do as she wished, he would withdraw from all connection with the school. It had been explained to him that the sub-committee, the Secretary, and some ladies who were supporters of the school, thought it best that Miss W. shd live in the building, and that it had been settled that she shd live there. So after hearing what he said, I told the Doctor there was nothing else for him but to retire from the school.

That night the Doctor wrote, "Mrs. L thought that perhaps it might be best for her to

remain in charge, chiefly that the contracts might continue, without the risk attendant upon their changing hands, but since Ozawa's reply the reason no longer exists, and she gives up the idea of trying to continue the charge." The contracts binding the pupils had been made out in the name of Mr. Ozawa. In order to get the parents and guardians to renew the contracts with the school without discussion, I asked Mr. Ozawa to let me have the contracts till the new ones were made. He declined, saying, they had his seal on them, and he would not allow them to go out of his hand. Through a misunderstanding on the part of Dr. Laning of what I said, Mr. Ozawa wrote to the parents of the children to come and cancel their contracts. This had the effect of frightening many of them, so that they hesitated to make new contracts.

Up to the time I left Osaka, 15 contracts had been renewed, 5 pupils hd bn withdrawn, leaving 5 or 6 unsettled. Two of these latter have bad eyes, and the Doctor thinks it may be better for them to give up study. They will be kept awhile to test the effect of his treatment. The 5 who hv. bn withdrawn are:

Sono Kobayashi on "St. James" Schp. Her father withdrew her ostensibly on acct of health and said he might bring her back after a few weeks.

Kazu Kojima "Pevinchief [?] Schp [+ "]

Kiku Kushibe "Margaret Hubbard" [+ Scholarship]

Taka Makitani "Bp Harris [+ Scholarship"]. Her father was poor and a widower when she entered the school, but is now well off and has married again. She will attend as [+ a] pay[+ ing] day pupil.

Masu Mutsui "Nashotah" [+ Scholarship] Her contract was for 5 years and expired at end of August. The parents declined to renew it, and wish her to return home.

Miss Williamson is now in full charge, and I trust she may do well. For a time the number may not be so great, but it is hoped that now pay pupils will enter. There are now two, one of whom entered this year. It will be greatly to the benefit of the school that the Ozawas are out of it, and I am glad the contracts are at an end.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

290 *To Kimber, 1885.10.12.* ★

Tôkiô Octr. 12th, 1885

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of July 24th, Aug 6th and 19th with correspondence <in re>[concerning] Miss Bull <are to hand>[have been received].

I earnestly trust that Dr. Langford may prove to be the right man for the Genl. Secy, and that under his administration the Missions of the Church, Domestic and Foreign, may receive a great impetus.

On my arrival from Osaka I found Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner settled in Tôkiô. They

seem to be much improved, and I trust they may have a long and useful [+ life] in Japan.

Mrs. Laning's sickness prevented me from making the investigation with regard to Miss Mailes' box. Since I came back I hv. had a long talk with Miss Mailes on the subject, and have since written to Mrs. Laning asking for her explanation. Miss Mailes has since said to me that she wishes to let the matter drop. I shall write again when I get Mrs. L's explanation.

Dr. Thornicroft told Miss Mailes that he did not think she hd. consumption [tuberculosis]. He afterwards wrote to me that she had bronchitis and that her left lung is weak, and that it would be necessary for her to be very careful of herself this winter. She, with the consent of her Physician, came to Tokio three weeks ago for a visit, and expects to return on the 14th inst. [this month]. She has improved but is still hoarse.

It seems to me to be a great mistake to send out a Missionary who is over 30 yrs of age, if she or he is to learn the language. While it is true that work can be found for one who speaks English only, yet one who speaks Japanese also, other things being equal, has a field so much wider, and will be so much more useful, that as the Board can send out only a very limited number of Misss., they ought to send those who are able to acquire the language. I shall forward the correspondence to Bp Boone as you request.

The duplicate of your letter of Aug 19th arrived in Yokoha Sept 22nd. The Original has not yet <come to hand>[been received].

The Statistics, personal report <and C>[etc.] were sent as promised by the next mail (July 20) and I am surprised that you had not recd them Aug 15th.

You have, probably, recd from Osaka, before this, full accounts of the flood, but lest you may not have recd. them, I may briefly say that Dr. and Mrs. Laning and child, the patients in the Hospital, and pupils of St. Agnes' School went to houses on the high ground kindly provided by the Japanese authorities. Mrs. McKim and children and Miss Mailes went to the school attached to the Chapel of the Holy Comforter. Mr. and Mrs. Tyng and Children, Miss Shaw, Mr. Morris, Mr. McKim and Mr. Cole, who was on a visit there, remained in our houses on the concession. Our houses were not damaged. Only a chimney at St. Agnes' sank a few inches. Fences washed away, debris left on the ground <and C>[etc.] were all put in order at a cost of $100.

Please thank Mrs. Van Rensselaer for her kind consent to "acquiesce in any arrangement" I may make with reference to the Schp. I shall do the best I can under the circumstances. I hope that next year Mr. Shimidzu will be placed on it [the scholarship]. As soon as anything is settled I shall let you know.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

291 ***To Kimber, 1885.10.21.*** ★

Tôkiô Oct 21st, **1885**

My dear Mr. Kimber

Since my letter under date Oct 12th your letters of Aug 19 (original), 29th, and Sept 11th have come to hand. The Original of Aug 19 via London was recd Oct 19th. The Duplicate having been acknowledged Oct 12th, this will need no further comment.

I should be sorry to think that this is your last letter, but I hope I shall in future have the pleasure of receiving letters from you. You have my heartiest thanks for your prompt attention to the many requests in my letters, your unfailing interest in our work and wants, and your many words of sympathy and encouragement. They will be all gratefully remembered.

As I shall be unable to write to Dr. Langford by this mail, will you kindly say that it is almost impossible for me to decide whether or not a person is suitable for a Missionary from simply seeing a short letter, and such recommendations as are sent in favour of Miss Woods. My own idea is that a single Lady should have some training, and be placed under the supervision of some suitable person to test her fitness before she is sent out, and if it should appear that she will not make a good Missionary it will be best not to send her. It will be better to wait a little longer, and get a thouroughly [sic] competent person. Judging from her letters and the recommendation of Dr. Newton, I should think Miss Bull would make a useful Missionary if she were younger, but at her age I fear that she will be unable to acquire the language.

While one is undergoing the training and testing suggested, could she not make arrangements to study Japanese under some young Japanese student in N. York or elsewhere? The Rev. Mr. Garrett studied in England under a young Japanese, and when he arrived here he could speak fairly well, and had a pretty good knowledge of the grammar. Her ability to acquire the Japanese might be tested there somewhat, and so the expense of sending out one unsuitable would be saved, and the disappointment consequent be avoided.

The selection of the Missionaries can only be suitably made by the Committee there <on the spot>[in New York].

I am glad to learn that the Board were able to extend the appropriations. It shows that the Church is more alive to the interests of her Mission work, and indeed to her own best interests. It will be a sad day for her, when she allows her Forn Missions to suffer.

Thanks for your kindness in giving the order for the organs for Mr. Evington and also for the copy of Ellicotte. [See letter April 6, 1885]

Mr. Molineux has passed his examinations for Deacon's orders, and expects to be ordained on the 28th Inst. [October], the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude. It would be much better that one, who wishes to be ordained, should complete his studies at home before coming out [+ to Japan]. He cannot get the assistance in his studies that he can at home, and he has not the time to study, as his whole time shd be devoted to the study of the Japanese after he arrives. When he first comes out is the time for {for} him to learn the language. If he does not get a certain amount within the first two years, generally speaking, he will not do very much at it afterwards.

Give my kind greetings and best wishes to Dr. Langford.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

The printed Envelopes are no longer suitable. Shall they [+ be] thrown away or used?

292 ***To Langford, 1885.11.11.*** ★

Tôkiô Novr. 11th, **1885**

The Revd. W. S. Langford, D. D.
General Secretary
My dear Dr. Langford

Though not personally acquainted with you, as you are our General Secretary, it is my privilege, and also a pleasure to write and send my Christian greetings.

You have been placed in one of, if not, the most responsible and important, and probably most laborious and difficult positions in the Church, and I earnestly trust and pray that God may give you abundant wisdom and grace to labour long and faithfully to His great glory, and the advancement of the Missions of His Church. We shall remember you at our noonday prayers.

The Rev. Mr. Tyng requests me to forward the enclosed letter to you. In it he says he sends it through me that I may make any comments that may be thought best. I have no long comments to make; but if I must make any comment, it is that it seems to me that the results likely to be obtained will hardly justify the large outlay of money and strength, and so I cannot conscientiously recommend the sending out of a Missionary for this purpose, however much I might wish to gratify Mr. Tyng. He expects to return to the [+ United] States next Spring, and just how the School is to be managed then, it is not easy to see. It is difficult to keep the pupils in a school at Osaka more than a year or two, for as soon as they get a little English they wish to come to the Capital to study. If this is so, as the experience of the past years seems to show, it seems to me better to concentrate our strength on the school here, St. Paul's, and try to make this a really good school than to expend so much money on St. Timothy's.

I suggested to Mr. Tyng that a school something like Mr. McKim's (Day School at the Chapel of the Holy Comforter) might be kept up. Mr. McK's school numbered last year thirty-six, I think, and the results shown in gaining helpers for our work have been very fair. One from his school is now studying in St. Paul's, preparatory to entering the Divinity School; another is a catechist under him, and still another he hopes to employ as a catechist, while others have been baptized. This School only costs from $175 to $200 a year.

Under the circumstances, I cannot see my way clear to recommend the appointment of a Teacher, but the matter is in the hands of the Board [+ of Missions], and if it shall appear advisable the Board can make the appointment.

I must close and hurry off to my Chapel.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

293 *To Langford, 1885.11.23.* ★

Tokiô Novr. 23d, 1885

My dear Dr. Langford

By this Steamer the Rev. Mr. Cole returns home for a short visit, as he advised you by a previous mail. His return is irregular, since he has not received the permission of the Board. The circumstances under which he returns are peculiar, and cannot be made a precident [precedent] in future. He wished to be married before he came out [+ to Japan], and leave his wife to follow him, as the illness of her Mother would not allow her to come out with him, but the Foreign Committee would not give consent, saying he must either remain till she could go with him, or go as a single man. His heart was thoroughly in the work, and though it was a most severe ordeal, he decided to come out single, but he told Mr. Kimber that he should return whenever circumstances were such that the Lady could come out. Mr. Kimber said he had no authority to give permission, but he wrote me that he thought it would be well for me to consent to his return. Under the peculiar circumstances, I have given my consent. He has made arrangements to pay his own passage, but I know it is difficult for him to meet the expense, and mention the fact, so that, if it should appear advisable to yourself, you could bring the matter before the Board, and try to get him some help. If it does not commend itself to you and the sub-Committee on Japan, it will be better not to mention the matter. Of course I have given him no intimation of what I have written to you. He has made good progress in the language, and speaks Japanese quite fluently, and with a good accent. He has pleasant manners with the Japanese, and will be quite popular with them, which is a great factor in successful work among this polite people.

May I ask the kind favour of you to let my brother Robert F. Williams of Richmond, Virginia, have $75 or $100 on my account? I shall write to him with reference to it by this mail. If he should apply, I shall be obliged if you will advance the amount, and have it charged to my account here next quarter. The equivalent [amount of money] will be left here in the Treasurer's hands.

Our work goes on slowly. On the 23d Sunday after Trinity (Nov 8th), I baptized at Trinity Chapel four adults, and expect to baptize three adults at St. Paul's School Chapel on Advent Sunday, and probably three others some time next month.

Some 25 persons at Kumagai have asked that someone be sent to teach them, and promise to pay for the Chapel, and all expenses, fuel, lights, <and C>[etc.] and also furnish a house for the person sent to them. Mr. Kanai, one of our Deacons, has been sent there. I shall hope to send you a good report of the opening there soon.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 294

294 ***To Langford, 1885.12.18.*** ★

Tôkiô Dec 18th, **1885**

The Rev. Wm. S. Langford, D.D.
My dear Dr. Langford

Your letters of Oct: 20 and Nov 16, recd [+ on] Dec 3d and 17th, are acknowledged with many thanks.

Letter of Oct 20. You will kindly pardon me for not having remembered that we met at Gambier [Ohio, Kenyon College] in 1886 [1866]. My visit there is remembered with much pleasure, but I was introduced to so many persons at the time, that it was impossible to recollect all of them. We shall know each other better in future.

A contribution has been sent every year from Japan, at least from Tôkiô, to the [+ Mission] Rooms [offices of the Board of Missions], and regret is felt that the amount was not larger. But our Japanese Christians are very poor, and though I try to keep before them their obligations to the Church at home [+ in the U. S. A.], and to cultivate in them a spirit of liberality in giving to other Missions, it seems hardly right to press them too heavily. There are only two or three Xns in the Trinity Chapel congregation, the largest, who have an income of more than 10 yen a month, and this is little enough to support their families on. My object has been to press on them the question of self-support at the earliest possible time, and in fact to make a beginning at once. You shall have one or 2 contributions and I shall bring before the several congregations your request and see if they can give you a quarterly collection. The Christians give towards the Japanese Missionary Society, which supports a Catechist at a country Station about 30 miles from Tôkiô.

Letter Nov 16th. Mr. Molineux mentioned to me only a little while ago that he had written for permission to solicit subscriptions [+ for gifts] for the Organ. The Church has not been begun, and the Organ may not be needed for a long time.

Miss Mailes writes that her throat is quite recovered, and that her health is much better than it was, and [+ she] hopes by Spring to be able to take full work.

The papers relating to Miss Bull were sent to Bishop Boone, and he was asked to communicate his wish to Mr. Kimber. He has probably done so, but lest you may not have heard from him, I may mention that he has written that he prefers not to ask for the appointment.

What you say about the applications for appointment to Japan is duly noted.

Will you kindly pay for me subscriptions to The Southern Churchman, The Churchman and The American Church Review?

Mr. Tyng sends the enclosed letter to you and requests me to forward it. I do so, though I am not prepared to give it my approval. We want a larger force [number of people] to carry on the work we now have in hand, and I do not think the Board is able to send out the men and women we need, and [in addition] furnish teachers for such a school. Single Ladies have been sent off alone into the country, but I am not able to recommend such a plan. It has been condemned, and some have spoken harshly of the

mission for having sent them off alone.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

There were a number of envelopes printed with Mr. Kimber's name, at his request, still on hand. Shall they be used, or thrown away?

295 *Undated notes and additions to Annual Report, [1885].*

Seven
Kawagoye 12
Kaga 4 [?]
Fuchiu 10

***Only eighty-eight of these Sunday scholars are not in attendance upon Day or Boarding schools. A number of them are adults. not specified [?] in reports.**

+There are 36 [?] Sunday Schools, three Day schools and four Boarding and Day schools, besides Trinity Divinity School at Tokio.

+The Tokio Out-Stations have been visited only a few times.

+These were all confirmed at Trinity Chapel but came from different sub-stations.

296 *To Langford, 1886.1.22.* ★

Tôkiô Jany 22nd, 1886

The Rev. Wm S. Langford, D. D.
My dear Dr. Langford

Mr. Kimber's letter of Decr. 12th written in your behalf has been recd.

The points in the letter, which require notice will be taken up in order.

Mr. Molineux was ordained Deacon, as proposed, on the 28th of Octr. Mr. Cole presented him, Mr. Fyson, of the Church of England, and Mr. Page assisted in the service, and Mr. Woodman preached the sermon.

The kind thoughtfulness and consideration of the Board in passing the Resolution requesting me to attend the Genl. Convention [in Chicago, October 6-28, 1886] this year, is highly appreciated, and I beg that you will kindly return my sincere thanks. It would be a great pleasure to me to make a visit home, but the time before the meeting of the Genl. Convention is so long that I cannot say just now that I shall be able to attend the meeting. Changes may take place, which may prevent my leaving. Later I shall be able to write more definitely.

What is said of Miss Vandergaw [?] is noted and further information is looked for.

Mr. Tyng has written requesting me to give permission for Mrs. Tyng to return home

by the Steamer of Mar: 2nd as her sister expects to leave for Europe. It seems to me that the Bishop has no authority to give such permission. Rule 23 (a) requires the recommendation of the Bishop... and the permission of the Board before one can return. I had to write, as when Mr. McKim asked with regard to Mrs. McKim's return this Spring, that I did not have the authority. If the Board will give permission, you can telegraph to him in time for her to take the Steamer of March 2nd.

Mr. Gardiner has given out the contract for the dwelling on lot No. 40, and the timbers are on the lot and being prepared. The Contractor will begin the foundation about the 1st of March.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

The members of the Standing Committee appointed for this year are
The Rev. A. R. Morris
The Rev. E. R. Woodman
The Rev. H. D. Page
Dr. H. Laning
Mr. J. McD. Gardiner
Dr. F. W. Harrell

Can the Board appropriate money to pay the travelling expenses of the Missionaries in Osaka to attend a Convocation in Tôkiô in Easter Week? The fare and return will be about $32 for each person. If the single Ladies are permitted to attend, five fares will be needed. If the male members only, three fares will be sufficient.

297 *To Kimber, 1886.2.22.* ★

Tôkiô Feb'y 22nd, 1886

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept best thanks for your letter of Jany 2nd, and good wishes for the New Year, and also receive my congratulations on your election as Associate Secretary.

I was sorry to learn that Mr. Cole had been sick, but trust that he has gotten quite strong again before this time. He must have improved, as I understand that he has written that he expected to be employed by the Board to present the cause of the Japan Mission to the Churches at the North. I trust he may create much interest in our work, and be able to induce several good men to come out and join our Mission in Japan.

Thanks for letting my brother have the $70 on my account. The letter of the Genl Secy, the Office for Prayer, and the Rules were received, for all of which you have my thanks.

Our Missionaries are all quite well. Mrs. Harrell has been very sick, but is now nearly well again. The Pages were rejoiced by the birth of a Son today.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

298 *To Langford, 1886.3.3.* ★

Tôkiô March 3d, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

The last mail brought a letter from Mr. Kimber, under date Jany 22nd, for which, and his attention to requests [?] with reference to [+ payment for subscriptions for] newspapers I beg that you will return my thanks.

Mr. Tyng received the Telegram "Send family," and Mrs. Tyng and family are here expecting to leave by the Steamer tomorrow. Mr. Tyng has come up to see them off.

The matter of the "Revinchief [?] Scholarship" will be referred to, after particulars have been received from Miss Williamson.

Some action should be taken, I think, with reference to the Salaries of Missionaries to adjust them to the present depreciation of Silver. Several of the other Missionary Societies pay in gold. Would it not be well to make some enquiries with regard to the amount of the salaries paid by the other societies. The last time the subject was brought up, Mr. Kimber found by enquiries there [in New York] that our Missionaries were paid about as well as others. It has, probably, changed a good deal since then. Not only has silver depreciated, but sats [satsu, bank notes, paper money?] are now at par, which makes quite a difference in making many payments.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Personally [To me] it makes no difference, but our Missionaries feel the depreciation in silver, and I should like to know before our next estimates go forward that this matter had had attention.

299 *To Langford, 1886.3.22.* ★

Tôkiô March 22nd, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favour [letter] of Feby 12th came to hand by the last mail. By the mail of the 12th Mar: I wrote you a few lines enclosing a letter to Dr. Phillips.

It distresses me very much to learn that Mr. Cole was so unwell when you wrote, but I trust that it may indeed have proved true that Dr. McGuire pronounced him well on his second visit to Richmond. It would be a great blow to us and a sad loss to our Mission if Mr. Cole should be prevented from returning to Japan. I shall feel very anxious till the next mail arrives.

I regret to learn that Miss Vandergaw was not qualified for the position, but am glad that it was discovered before her appointment. Miss Riddick is disappointed that she will not have the help she needs.

What you say of Mr. Lowish [?] is noted. I hope he may prove to be a good Missionary. You do not mention when it is expected that he will come out. I trust he will

complete his Thel. studies before he comes to Japan. One has no time or suitable helps for the study of Theology in the field. The whole time here should be given to the language.

You will be very sorry to learn that Mrs. Harrell has been very sick, and that she does not regain her strength. One trouble is diarrhoea, which I now learn is of long standing. Before her marriage it was checked, but it returned, and now keeps her very weak. Dr. Harrell says he may have to take her home. Dr. Eldridge of Yokohama has promised to come up and give his opinion of her case. It is very probable that Dr. H will have to return home with her.

I am sorry to say that, for several reasons, our Missionaries in Tôkiô, with the exception of the Pages, probably Mr. Morris, and myself, decline to call in Dr. Harrell. It becomes a practical question for the Board to decide whether or not an appropriation for medical expenses shall be made for those who decline to accept Dr. H's medical services. Mr. Gardiner tells me that he has given his reasons to Mr. Kimber, so there does not seem any necessity for my mentioning them. Will you kindly let me know, at your early convenience, the decision of the Board? In view of these contingencies, do you not think it, under all the circumstances —that it would be well for the Ladies not to push the collection of more money for the Hospital for the present? We feel a fear that this will be a great disappointment and discouragement to the earnest workers at home who are labouring so faithfully to raise the money.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

300 *To Langford, 1886.3.31.* ★

Tôkiô March 31st, **1886**

My dear Dr. Langford

I send <a line>[this note] to say that I have been requested by the members of St. Paul's congregation in Osaka to ask if the Board [Mission Board] will kindly advance them $1500 to purchase the property, of which the building they are now renting as a chapel is a part. The property consists of three houses, fronting on the street, and ten (10) houses in the rear ("shakuya", houses for rent).

They promise to pay back the money in ten yearly instalments, and to deposit all deeds and papers, with reference to the property, with our Treasurer, as Security.

These are all the particulars I have with reference to the matter, but [+ I] suppose that they intend to rent out the houses, except the one used as a Chapel, and with the am't recd for rent, pay back the money lent them by the Board. If the houses do not burn down (no insurance can be effected in the native city) and the members of the congregation do not <fall out>[become uncooperative] among themselves, they will probably be able to pay back the money.

Mr. McKim writes that they are making good progress, and that he baptized six

adults there last month.

Care will have to be taken, if the Board lends the money, to ensure that the property shall not be alienated from the Episcopal Church.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

301 ***To Langford, 1886.4.12.*** ★

Tôkiô Ap'l 12th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Mar 31st only the duplicate of yours of Feby 12th has come to hand.

The question [matter] has frequently come up of late, as to the powers of the Standing Committee and what questions are to be referred to it for settlement. To prevent misunderstanding, it will be well for you to state what powers the Standing Committee have, and what questions —not strictly ecclesiastical— it is expected to settle in carrying on the Mission.

Must the Standing Committee <pass on>[consider and decide] all expenditures of money, or only on questions of extra appropriation and such items as "Incidentals", where no definite object can be previously specified? As regards other items —appropriations for schools, chapels, country-stations, <and C>[etc.],— shall the money be left to the discretion of the person in charge, or must the expenditures be previously authorized by the Standing Committee?

In the case of Osaka it will be difficult for the Standing Committee to pass on expenditures for repairs, incidentals <and C>[etc.], necessary to be made there. Some of these things need to be done without delay, and there is no time to refer [+ them] to the Standing Committee, all the members of which, with the exception of Dr. Laning, live in Tôkiô. Formerly a Finance Come, consisting of all the male members of the station, settled such questions, but it is understood, from late [recent] letters, that the Board will not recognize such a Committee, and expect the Standing Committee to pass on such expenditures. Is this the meaning of the letters referred to, and if so how is the wish of the Board to be carried out with reference to Osaka? It will take, at the least, from a week to ten days to write from Osaka and get an answer. What shall be done in questions which require immediate settlement?

I must close and send this off.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 302

302 ***To Langford, 1886.4.30.*** ★

(Kobe) Osaka Ap'l 30th, **1886**

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favr. of March 24th was recd before I left Tokio Tuesday last.

Enclosed please find Estimates for 1886-7 which I trust are correct. Some of the items call for remark.

Salaries: I have set down these in the second column at the same rate they have been heretofore and shall leave it to you to correct them if the Board sees fit to make an increase. Your request to let you know how much should be added to the salaries to make them as good to the Missy as it was when Ts 1000 were fixed at $1370 mexs has had the best attention [+ that] the limited time I had before leaving Tôkiô would allow.

Mr. Gardiner made a calculation showing the difference in the Pound Sterling in 1875 and 1886, and found that $1370 mex then would be equal to $1684.84 at present rates. This, I suspect, is not just what you wished me to find out, as such a calculation cd hv. bn. made there as easily as here. Mr. Morris stated that it took about the same number of Pounds St'g to meet his expenses then as now, and he thinks his manner of living has not materially altered. Mr. Gardiner [+ also], at my request, made enquiries of certain Storekeepers in Yokohama to find out the relative purchasing power of silver in 1875 and 86. He enquired of 3 or 4 persons —a butcher, a grocer, and a dry goods man, and found <a good deal of>[quite some] difference— varying from 10 to 25 prct, the average of the difference being about 19 pr:c't. I also asked one of the partners of the firm of Messrs. Smith, Baker & Co., tea merchants. He said [+ that] he could not give the difference in the purchasing power of silver, then and at present, with any accuracy, but [+ that] he should say [estimate] it was between 15 and 20 pr ct. These several replies do not give a very accurate data for an opinion.

Mr. Gardiner also made enquiries of several other Missions, with the following results:

English

The C. M. S.: Saly of Married Missy $1600 mex with the privilege of drawing one half in gold in Engld., Children ea. $67 mex, medl and travg exps, and Teacher and House.

The S. P. G.: at [+ the] beginning £250; after passing examination, say [for example] after 2 yrs., £300, House and Teacher —but no allowance for Children, Medl, or travelg exps.

Scotch Presbn: £350, now equal to 2080 mexs. I did not learn whether or not they recd allowance for children or travelling; they have House and Teacher.

U. S.

Reformed (Dutch): $1200 gold and $100 gold for each child, Medl and travelling exps, and for house rent $800 mex allowed, which they may use in any way they may wish.

Reformed (German): $1500 gold and $100 gold for each child, Medl and travelg expenses, House and Teacher allowed. The $1500 will probably be reduced to $1250 gold.

Presbyterian (North): $1250 gold and $100 gold for each child, Medl and travelg exps. H. R. and Teacher allowed.

Methodist: Mr. G did not see one of this mission, but learned from 2 other Misss that they recd $1250 gold.

U. S. Evangelical Association: $1250 He got no other particulars.

It would be quite satisfactory, I think, to our Missionaries if the Salaries could be fixed at about the same as the other Amn Missionaries, say [for example], $1250 gold and $100 gold for each child; and if it can be done, it will be well, I think, for the Board to settle the salaries on this basis. It seems that, generally speaking, married men with children and single ladies find it difficult to live as they formerly did on present salaries.

Silver will certainly appreciate [rise in value], it seems to me, before very long, and to settle the salaries in mexs, say at 15 to 20 pr c't in advance of present rates of Sals would give our Misss larger salaries than other Amn Missionaries.

Could not the difficulty, to which you refer, in making the calculations from gold into mexs be obviated [made unnecessary] by turning the {the} sals into mexs at the rate they are quoted at the time of making the appropriations or when the Estimates are <made out>[decided].

In the Estimates sent me from Osaka were some items which seemed to me to require careful consideration; and I asked the advice of the members of the Standing Come in Tôkiô. Dr. L [Laning] being in Osaka cd not be present with us.

Mr. Tyng asked for quite a large sum of money for saly for 8 Catechists. His plan is to keep them together studying 4 or 5 days in the week in Wakayama or some place nearby and go to dift places the other 2 or 3 days to preach.

My time is up and I must defer to next mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

303 *To Langford, 1886.5.1.* ★

Osaka May 1st, 1886

Dear Dr. Langford

Learning that a Steamer will leave Kobe tomorrow, in time to catch the mail Steamer at Yokohama, I resume my letter <what I left off>[where I ended it] yesterday.

As it appears that no Forn. Missionary will be able to oversee or supervise the work of these young catechists, and as most of them were baptized less than a year ago and have had but little training, the plan did not commend itself; and the Standing Committee (all members except Dr. Laning being present) passed, unanimously, a resolution, advising the Bishop to request Mr. Tyng either to remain another year to supervise his

plan, or [+ to] postpone the carrying it out till his <return, and added>[return. And they added] that, if he cannot remain, they advise that the young men should remove [move] to Tôkiô, and continue their studies in [+ the] school for catechists.

Mr. Tyng wished Mr. Morris to remove to Kissiu [Kisshiu][?] to teach these catechists, and supervise their work. Mr. Morris did not see that it [this] was the best thing to do, but said, if I thought it best for him to go there to teach them, he would be willing. He said, however, that he could not undertake the supervision of their work. As it is most important that they should have supervision and Mr. Morris said he could not do this, and as his withdrawal from Tôkiô would interfere very seriously with our Theol. School and night school for catechists ([+ where] we have in regular attendance 5, and 3 or 4 more coming occasionally), I cd advise him to remove [move] to Wakayama.

I hurried off to Osaka from Tôkiô in order to consult with Mr. Tyng and the other Missionaries before making up the Estimates, but was very sorry to find that Mr. Tyng had left for the Country only a few hours before my arrival. This I particularly regretted as the Estimates had to be settled without first talking over the matter with him.

One of our Missionaries in Tôkiô will, probably, have to come here to help to carry on the work Mr. Tyng has been doing. On talking over the question, Mr. Woodman said he could not go; and Mr. Page said, in the event of his having to go, he could not undertake the supervision of 8 catechists in the country and do other work in Osaka, as it would be necessary for him to give much of his time to the study of the language. The same is true of Mr. Cole.

As the plan for employing these young men as Catechists in the country does not seem to me, or to the members of the Standing Committee, practicable —unless Mr. Tyng is here to attend to it; and as I do not think Mr. Tyng will remain here another year to supervise it —especially as his family has already returned home— I could not include in the Estimates the whole amount of money he asked for.

He asked for salary for 8 catechists $1080. An allowance of $405 for 3 was put in the Estimates. These [Three] are as many as anyone who comes here to <look after>[take care of] the work can supervise. An estimate of $180 for the other 5 was added to the Tôkiô Station estimates for their support, if they should consent to follow the recommendation of the Standing Committee, that they should continue their studies in the school for Catechists in Tôkiô.

For outstation work he [Mr. T] asked for $800, but as he will not be here, only $300 was set down, the same amount as Mr. McKim asked for. That seems quite as much as can be judiciously expended. He asked for $108 for a linguistic teacher in the U. S., but as this has never been allowed before, and would begin a precedent which is not good and [+ moreover], as it does not seem probable that he will be able to study under Mr. Motoda, who expects to go to Gambier to enter the college as soon as he can be prepared, I have not <set this down>[put this $108 in the estimates].

He [Mr. T] asked also for an allowance for 3 Bible women, but as two of them have had but [only] little training or experience, and there is no one to take the supervision of

them, I have only asked for $72 for one Bible woman.

The amounts for the Schools have been placed in the estimates just as was asked, but the amount which will be expended on St. T's [Timothy's] will depend somewhat on the one [person] who comes to take charge of the work. Mr. McKim says that he may possibly give up the day school of the Holy Comforter.

The amount asked for Repairs and Incidentals, $900, seems large, and I do not see how [why] so much can be needed. Dr. Laning tells me that they usually run over the appropriation. I have set down $600 in the second column, [+ so] that, if reductions are necessary, one may be made there.

There seems nothing to call for special remark in the Tôkiô estimates. There is a question, which was referred to in a former letter, which needs the attention of the Board: medical expenses. Will the Board allow Doctors' fees and bills for Medicines, while the Physician of the Mission is in the field and Medicines are purchased for the Dispensary? Several of the Missionaries in Tôkiô have said to me that they think it shd be allowed.

Additional Missionaries: I have asked for a single Lady as a Teacher for Bible women. But it will be better not to settle [decide] her work till her arrival in the field. It may be found better to have the one who comes out take the place of Miss Verbeck in teaching, and let Miss V, who speaks Japanese quite nicely, give her attention to Bible women.

Building: I have set down the amount for a new St. Agnes' School just as the Missionaries here wrote. It is not certain that the estimate is correct, and I think that Mr. Tyng based his estimates on a brick building put up by the C. M. S. some time ago. No very definite information can be given me by Dr. L or Mr. McKim. It seems a very large sum to spend on a school building. If the building is safe, Miss Williamson says she does she would not care for a new building for several years —if an addition, wh wd only cost several hundred doll [dollars], could be added to the present school building.

If it is necessary to make reductions, the item 'classroom' for Mr. McK no. 7, might be omitted. If Mr. McK goes home next March, as he proposes, he would only have the use of it for a few months.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

304 *To Langford, 1886.5.5.* ★

S. S. Nagoya Maru May 5th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

The Mail has been postponed, and this Steamer will reach Yokohama, probably, before the mail for S. F. leaves, so I have the opportunity of replying to your letter of March 24th.

My not commenting on Mr. Tyng's proposed methd of enlarging St. Timothy's school, by removing the dwelling house on No. 1 Yoriki machi, should not have been

taken as an approval of his plan. His letter to you was <enclosed to me with the request>[sent to me with a note requesting] that I should forward it. It reached me just as the mail was leaving, and I had no time to go satisfactorily into the matter. It is, moreover, very unpleasant to me to have to write and oppose Mr. T's plans, and in this case it did not seem requisite [necessary]. Supposing [I supposed] that you were aware that Miss Mailes was occupying the house in Yoriki machi, and that the Board would not wish to have Miss Mailes <turned out>[forced to move] till suitable provision had been made for her, [+ so] it did not seem to me necessary that I should write and advise the Board not to approve of Mr. Tyng's plan. When Miss Mailes wrote to me begging me not to give my consent to the house being taken from her, I replied that he [Mr.T] had not asked my consent, but had written to Dr. Langford —but [and I assured her] that she need not be uneasy [worried] about it, as it was known that she was occupying the house, and that it was not probable that the Board would ask her to move till suitable quarters were provided for her. She thinks —and others have said— that sufficient consideration has not been shown for the single ladies, and that married Missionaries get what they want and have good quarters [housing] provided, while the single ones [missionaries] are expected to <put up with any sort of an >[endure even an uncomfortable] arrangement.

Mr. Tyng's plan, in this case, was that Miss Mailes shd live in No.14 till it was wanted for the Missionary who shd go to Osaka to take charge of the work when he left; and then she could move into the building wh: had bn removed from Yoriki machi, and put up on St. Timothy's lot. She would never give her consent to such an arrangement, and it should not be required of her. She has been living in one room at Mr. McK's, much to her own and Mr. McK's discomfort, and she does not wish to move from her present quarters till the new house has been built, for which the money has been appropriated. When [As for when] the ground will be put up for sale, on wh: the house can be built, it is not known. It has been more than a year since the request for lots was made. The Japanese houses have been removed from the ground for some time, and no one knows what is causing the delay in putting them [the lots][?] up for sale. It wd not be well for Miss Mailes and her young bible women to live in the lot with the pupils of St. T's school, though Mr. T. says a separate entrance could be made for them.

Mr. McK tells me that he and Dr. Laning voted for the resolution, with the understanding that this wd be the best disposition [way to settle the matter] of the house when it was not needed, but that he had no expectation that Miss Mailes should be <turned out>[forced to move]. After Mr. Morris left the house, as Miss M said she was afraid to live there, it was proposed to sell it, but only $250 was offered for it (house and lot) and they thought it wd be better to remove it than sell it at such a price, if an enlargement of St. T's were decided on.

After the receipt of your Telegram authorizing Mr. T to move the house, he wrote asking my consent. Of course I could not give consent, and I feel sure that if the Board had considered the circumstances, the permission would not have been given.

Conference: I do not see that any great good came of [from] our former Conference,

but there are questions connected with the working of our Mission, which it might be well if the Missionaries could talk over together; and as the Missionaries desire to have the Conference, I shd hv bn glad if the Board cd hv. made the appropriation. Formerly it was asked that the Ladies might be allowed to attend, but I do not see the necessity for it. The Steamer fare for Missionaries has been reduced, and the return fare and R R wd be about $24.

Missionaries returning home: It was my impression that —excepting in the case of return under Medical certificate— our Misss hd gotten permission of the Forn Come. I think Mr. Quinby, Dr. Laning, and Mr. Blanchet, and probably Mr. Morris, got such permission. The Rule does not seem clear, but as I now learn [understand] the meaning, I shall be guided accordingly.

Mr. Cole: It was a great relief to learn that Mr. Cole had recovered his health, and I hope he will soon return to us.

Estimates: It was my wish to have sent off the estimates by the last mail, and I wrote for Osaka estimates Ap'l 10th, but the money asked by Mr. Tyng seemed to make delay necessary till I cd see him, and talk over his plan. His absence from Osaka compelled me to send off the estimates without consulting with him, or they wd hv failed to reach you in time. He returned to Osaka on Saturday. I had long talks with him about his plan, but I see no reason to change my opinion as to the unadvisability [inadvisability] of attempting to carry it into execution without a Foreigner to supervise it. There is no one here willing, or able to undertake such supervision, and nothing seems left but to postpone it till Mr. Tyng's return.

Mr. Tyng has written to you and also to the Standing Come on the subject, and I suspect that the members of the Standing Come will not be able to change their opinion. At the [their] meeting Mr. Woodman said, "The plan is dangerous: not only will the work be badly done, but there is fear that what is done (a portion of it?) will be actually injurious". Mr. Page: "it had better be left alone. It is worse than a waste of money, it will be injurious to the work. We shd advise the Bishop not to approve of the plan, or the estimates for the purpose".

Mr. T. thinks the members of the Standing Committee with the exception of Mr. Woodman (he overlooked Mr. Morris) have not had the experience, and are not competent to form an opinion. But it shd be added that Dr. Laning and Mr. McKim also think the plan is impracticable. In fact, every male member of the Mission —except Mr. Molineux, whose opinion I have not learned— thinks the plan shd not be attempted.

Mr. Tyng tells me that Miss Mailes will take charge of one of his bible women, and instruct her during his absence. That being the case, an appropriation of, say 4 or 5 $ a month for another bible woman, may be made —which may be used if Miss Mailes cannot support her out of the amount allowed her for Bible women. She has now only 2 or 3.

Salaries: Nothing needs to be added, on this subject, to my letter of Ap'l 30th, except to say that Mr. Tyng tells me that by comparing the price current of Shanghai with that of

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Kôbé, he finds that most things are 20 pr ct cheaper there. Several of the Misss say that, as the [+ number of] children increase, they find it harder to live on their salaries. No change in my salary is needed. From Mr. Tyng I learn that the Misss. of the ABCF receive $1000 gold and $100 for each child. They receive some extras. One item is $50 for travelling in the summer. The Am: Baptists receive probably the lowest salaries, but I do not know what the amount is.

Please find [+ enclosed a] Draft on H K and Shanghai Bank, N York for $112.12, the equivalent of $139.29 mex to be distributed as under:

For Africa		$ 5.58	
" Domestic and Foreign Missy Society	Xstmas Offering	14.68	
	Easter "	9.03	
" Forn Missions	50		
" Domestic "	30		
" <Coloured People>[Blacks]	15		
" Indians	5		
" Socy for the Relief of Widows, <and C>[etc.]	10	110.00	[+ $]139.29

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

305 *To Langford, 1886.5.14.* ★

Tôkiô May 14th, **188**6

My dear Dr. Langford

I find that I shall be unable —much to my regret— to finish the letter [+ which] I am writing with reference to Dr. Harrell, and therefore [+ I] send a line to ask you to add to the estimates.

"House rent for Missionary" @ 30$ [+ per month] =$360

And to make the item "5 Catechists, $180", $240.

We have been paying the Student Catechists here only $3 a month —but as they have been getting $4 in Osaka, they may expect the same <should they>[if they should] come here.

The house rent may be needed for one who may live out in the native city, or for one who may go to Osaka. I shall write you more fully about Osaka by the next mail. One, probably two, Missionaries will go from Tôkio to Osaka when Mr. Tyng leaves.

In haste

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

306 ***To Langford, 1886.5.14.*** ★

Dr. Wm. S. Langford
In re: Dr. Harrell Not forwarded

Tôkiô May 14th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Ap'l 15th was received yesterday. The last mail took my letters of Ap'l 30th, covering estimates for the fiscal year 1886-7, and of May 5th, written on board the Steamer, enclosing a Draft for $112.12/100 —all of which will, I hope, reach you safely and in ample time for the June meeting.

Dr. Harrell: It is exceedingly painful to me to have to write anything which <reflects in any way on>[which in any way discredits] one of our Missionaries; and, if it can be avoided, I think it best to say nothing which may injure anyone. Early in March I wrote you a letter on this subject, but, as it seemed probable that Dr. Harrell would have to go home on account of his wife's health, it did not seem necessary that it should be sent at that time. But [However,] as he now tells me that he does not think it will be necessary for her to return, there seems nothing else to be done but to mention the whole matter —though it is a most unpleasant duty.

For some time past, there appears to have been a growing feeling on the part of the Missionaries of the Tôkiô Station that it would not be wise to build the Hospital at present. Just when it took shape in the minds of the different Missionaries, I am unable to say, but it became apparent lately when Dr. Harrell pressed for the appointment of a Committee to endeavour to secure speedily a site for the Hospital. The Committee delayed action, and it then came out that there was a general consensus on the part of the members of the Mission in Tôkiô —in fact all except Dr. Harrell— that it would be unwise to erect the Hospital now.

When Dr. Harrell learned the state of feeling in the Mission, he assented to a suggestion of a member of the Mission to have a Mission meeting called to talk over the matter, and authorized him [that member] to state that he [Dr. H] would be willing to postpone the building for two years, if it were thought best. At this meeting all the male members were present, except Dr. Harrell, who, it was said, did not wish to attend.

Different [Various] reasons influenced the several members of the Mission, but all were of the opinion that it wd not be well to build the Hospital at present, and a resolution was passed unanimously "that in the opinion of this meeting, it is advisable to postpone for the present the building of a Hospital in Tôkiô."

From what was said at that meeting and what has been learned since [+ then], the followings reasons have been assigned for the opinions held:

1st Mr. Woodman

(a) <Want of>[Insufficient] competency as a Physician to treat cases of sickness, especially those of women and children.

(b) A definite charge of malpractice in treating his [Mr. Woodman's] child.

(c) Dr. Harrell is not trusted by the Japanese.
(d) The numbers of patients at the Dispensaries have <fallen off>[decreased].

2nd Mr. Gardiner
(a) No confidence in Dr. Harrell, because he is frivolous [not serious].
(b) [+ No confidence in him,] from the fact that two families, which employed him, Rev. Mr. Lloyd (S. P. G.) and Mr. John Ballagh (Dr. H's wife's uncle) have discontinued him.
(c) No confidence in his word, and so cannot feel confidence in him as a Physician.

3d Mr. Molineux
(a) said he did not have confidence in him in general practice.
(b) objected to him because he talked too much about his patients.

4th Mr. Morris
gave no special reason, but said in view of the circumstances, he thought it best to postpone the building.

5th Mr. Page
had not sufficient confidence in Dr. Harrell's stability of character or faithfulness to <such a trust>[the great trust placed in him].

Taking up these several points in order I should say:

1st Mr. Woodman
(a) There does not seem sufficient data to make or sustain this point, <want of> [insufficient] competency, from the fact that Dr. Harrell has had, since he has been in Tôkiô, but [only] little opportunity to show his fitness to attend to difficult and long-continued cases of sickness. He has only practiced, in our Mission, in the families of Mr. Page, and Mr. Woodman for a short time. Mr. Page expressed himself as willing to employ him; said Dr. Harrell had practiced from the first [beginning], in his family, and that he was thankful for what he had done for his wife and children.
(b) Malpractice: This charge does not seem to me to be sustained [proven]. Mr. Woodman thought he could get two Physicians to prove it, but I understand that they are unwilling to make any statement to that effect, and Dr. Harrell tells me that one of the Physicians referred to, Dr. Whitney, said that he [Dr. W] did not know what medicine he (Dr. H) had given to the child.
(c) Not trusted by the Japanese: When this was brought up, Mr. Page replied that he did not give much weight to reports of what individual Japanese might say about such a matter, as they would often say what they thought would please the person to whom they were speaking. This point was then dropped. Certainly such testimony should not have much influence.
(d) falling off in number of patients: Dr. Harrell says the books show that there is no material falling off in numbers compared with the same months last year.

2nd Mr. Gardiner
(a) He is frivolous. It is unfortunately true that Dr. Harrell's want [lack] of

seriousness, and [+ his] lightness of manner and conversation are not calculated to inspire confidence in his judgement.

(b) The facts are as stated, but the reason or reasons why Mr. Lloyd ceased to employ him are not known to Mr. Gardiner. Mrs. Ballagh says —so Mr. Gardiner informs me— that Dr. Harrell did not understand her case. No great stress can be laid on this point.

(c) No confidence in his [Dr. H's] word.

[+ C. M. Williams]

307 *To Langford, 1886.5.24.* ★

Tôkiô May 24th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favour [letter] of Apl 15th has come to hand. The mail of the 6th Inst took my letters of Ap'l 30, covering estimates for the fiscal year 1886-7, and of May 5th —written on board the Steamer enclosing [+ a] Draft for $112-12/100, all of which will, I trust, reach you safely, and in ample time for the June meeting.

Dr. Harrell: It is exceedingly painful to me to have to write anything which reflects, in the least, on one of our Missionaries; and if it is possible to keep silence, I think it best to say nothing which may, in any way, injure a brother. Early in March I wrote you a letter, but as it seemed probable that Dr. Harrell would be obliged to go home on account of his wife's health, it did not seem necessary that it should be sent. As he now tells me, however, that he does not think she will be obliged to return, there seems nothing else to be done but to write, though it is a most painful duty.

It appears that, for some time past, there has been a growing feeling in the minds of the Missionaries of the Tôkiô Station that it would not be wise to build the Hospital, and put it under the charge of Dr. Harrell. Just when it [this feeling] took shape in the minds of the different Missionaries, I am unable to say, but it became apparent lately, when it appeared, from recent letters from home, that the Board required the sanction of the Bishop and Standing Committee to [for] the expenditure of money, and responsibility in this matter seemed to rest on them; and Dr. Harrell pressed [+ them], the Standing Committee [+ Members], for the appointment of a Committee to endeavour to secure, speedily, a site for the Hospital. The members of the Committee which was appointed, delayed action —and it then <came out>[was discovered] that there was a general consensus on the part of the members of the Mission in Tôkiô, all [+ of them] in fact, except Dr. Harrell, that it would be unwise to erect 〔erect〕 the Hospital now.

When Dr. Harrell learned the state of feeling in the Mission, he assented to the suggestion of one of the Missionaries that a Mission meeting should be called to <talk the matter over>[discuss the matter], and he authorized him [that Missionary] to state that he would be willing to postpone the building for two years, if it were thought best. At this meeting all the male members of the Mission were present, except Dr. Harrell —who, it

was said— did not wish to attend.

Different reasons seemed to influence the several members of the Mission, but all were of one mind [opinion] that it would not be well [wise] to build the Hospital under the present circumstances; and a resolution was passed, unanimously, that "in the opinion of this meeting, it is advisable to postpone, for the present, the building of the Hospital in Tôkiô."

It will be unnecessary for me to go into particulars and give the different reasons assigned for the opinion <at which each arrived>[which each Missionary had formed]; but it should be mentioned that the charge [accusation] of malpractice and <want of>[insufficient] medical skill does not seem to be sustained, and probably medical men only would be competent to decide such a matter.

Leaving this out of the question, the fact remains that the members of the Standing Committee, forming their opinion on what they know of Dr. Harrell's general character, say that they have not such confidence in him, —more especially, in his judgement, carefulness, and stability— as to <warrant them in>[give them a justifiable basis for] advising that the Hospital should be placed under his charge.

It should be noted that the resolution given above, is not the result of official action taken by the Bishop and Standing Committee, but only an expression of opinion on the part of the members of the Mission. It is not certain that any responsibility in this matter rests on the Standing Committee, though <late letters>[recent letters from you] seem to require action here with regard to the expenditure of money. There is no desire on the part of those in the field to assume responsibility in the matter, and having now written the above —as I feel called on to do, though it is most painful to me— I have only to add that it now remains with the Board [Board of Missions] to decide what shall be done.

St. Timothy's school: I hesitate somewhat to send Mr. Molineux to Osaka for two reasons. One is that Mr. Gardiner says, if he goes, another Teacher will be needed for St. Paul's. The other is, that I am somewhat doubtful of the effect of Mr. Molineux being in charge will have, as he is of a warm and impetuous temper, and the Japanese Students are accustomed to much of the suaviter in modo in their Teachers. For several reasons, however, I am inclined to make the experiment, and send Mr. Molineux there as you suggest, but [+ I] think it necessary to say so much, that if there should be any friction, you may be not unprepared. It is expected that either Mr. Cole or Mr. Page will go to Osaka to assist in the work there when Mr. Tyng returns home.

I learn that the cholera is on the increase in Osaka. Mr. Tyng writes that there were 160 cases on the 19th as against 86 the day before, and he proposed —on consultation with Dr. Laning— to close St. Timothy's at the end of this month. I have not learned what will be done about St. Margaret's. We pray that the disease may be soon checked, and that all our Missionaries, our Scholars, and christians may be mercifully spared.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

308 *To Langford, 1886.6.10.* ★

Tôkiô June 10th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last under date May 24th, nothing has been received from you.

The Treasurer, The Rev. A. R. Morris, has sent me the Acc'ts to Feby 28/86 to be forwarded. They were made up some time ago, but there has been some delay in sending them on. You will see they have been examined by the Auditing Committee and found [+ to be] correct. There is nothing which seems to <call for>[require any] special remark from me.

Do you know any one 〔anyone〕 who would take pleasure in sending to our Tôkiô Mission Library, a copy of the Ante Nicene Fathers, edited by Bishop Coxe, which the Buffalo Publishing Company is now <passing through the press>[publishing]? The work would be useful here where we are laying the foundations of the Church in Japan.

I wish also you could send us a few copies, say 5, of "A Syllabus of Ecclesiastical History" by Bp. Williams now just being published at Middletown, for the use of our Theol. School, if it is a good book —as it no doubt is. I wish a copy for my own Library.

We propose to hold a Conference of delegates from the American and English Missions to see if we can have more unity in our common work, and bring the Japanese Xns into closer relations among themselves. The Conference is fixed for July 8th.

I am glad to inform you that at last dates the cholera was "rapidly decreasing" in Osaka.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

309 *To Unidentified Person, 1886.6.21.* ★

Tôkiô June 21st, 1886

My dear Brother

An apology is due you for my not having replied sooner to your valued letter, but you may feel assured that it was highly appreciated.

I was very glad to receive it, and acted on your advice, based on the opinion of the Presiding Bishop, and authorized our Japanese Deacon, the Rev. Mr. Kanai to baptize certain adults at the out-station of Kumagai. He came to Tôkiô, and gave satisfactory information with regard to the candidates —their characters, preparation, <and C>[etc.]; and received formal permission to baptize them. On the Sunday after Easter he baptized 10 adults and one infant, and he expected to baptize 5 more adults on Whitsunday.

The other suggestion of the Presiding Bishop with reference to a Digest of Canons for a Missionary Jurisdiction is most important. A little work has been done in arranging needed canons; and the Bishop of Shanghai had, before your letter came to hand, been consulted with regard to the desirability of having such a body of Missy canons and had expressed his willingness to cooperate.

LETTER 309

Since the arrival of the new English Bishop, Dr. Bickersteth, son of the present Bishop of Exeter, it has been decided to hold a Conference of delegates from the {the} Missy Societies S. P. G. and C. M. S., and our own, to see if some plan may not be devised by which there may be more unity in the working of the several Missions, in order to bring the Japanese Christians into close relations, and ensure the formation of one Japanese Church. The scheme proposes the preparation of a body of canons for the whole of Japan, which shall be used by all Christians gathered into the Church by American and English Missionaries. Bishop Bickersteth is now in Tôkiô, and we are trying to settle on a number of canons which may be suitable. They will be drawn largely from our American Canons. Whether or not we shall be able to devise a scheme, which can be made to work, remains to be seen. Certainly there are many and serious difficulties in the way, and we cannot be too confident of success. But there is a strong desire, on the part of most of the Missionaries, to work together, and we look to the Spirit of God to teach us how it may be effected [accomplished].

I enclose a copy of a letter to me from Bishop Bickersteth, which will speak for itself. It will be, however, necessary for me to say a few words.

At our interview in Osaka he mentioned his wishes with reference to jurisdiction and relation to the English Clergy in Tokio, and referred to the possibility of his residing in Tôkiô, and asked my consent. My reply was that these questions had been settled by the authorities of the English and American Churches at home, and that I <could not go behind>[did not have authority to change] what they had done. He said he would put in writing his views on the subject. This was done when he came to Tôkiô.

In his letter, he used inadvertently —probably having forgotten my words— the expressions "you have now kindly given your consent" with reference to his exercising jurisdiction over the English Clergy in Tôkiô, and "you have expressed your personal consent" with reference to his residing in Tôkiô. To this, I replied in writing that he had misunderstood me, and that what I wished to say at our first interview in Osaka was that "it seemed to me that the questions of residence and jurisdiction had been settled at home by the authorities of the American and English Churches", and that "it would not be within my authority to go behind their action and give my consent to a different arrangement"; but that "if you should decide that a different arrangement were necessary or desirable, I shall be glad to make your wishes known to the proper authorities of the American Church".

It was further mentioned that "my opinion that these questions had been settled at home was based on a letter recd from the Bishop of Ohio, when forwarding a copy of a letter of the Archbishop of Canterbury on the subject". He [the Bishopof Ohio] wrote that the questions had been settled, and [+ that] the only point <left, at all, open> [remaining unsettled,] was the residence of Bishop Poole at Kobé. I also added that it appeared that Bishop Poole regarded the matter as having been settled at home. In his letter to me of Jany 2nd, he wrote, "The resolutions above referred to do not expressly mention the relinquishment of all jurisdiction in Tôkiô to the American Bishop, but the

mention of Osaka and Kioto as <common ground>[an area where missionaries of both Churches may work] clearly implies it. It seems to me therefore that the only question left for us to decide is how the English Clergy in Tôkiô can be transferred to your jurisdiction."

As the Bishops appointed by our Genl Convention have, as it seems to me, settled the points at issue, it would not be proper for me to give consent to any alteration of the arrangement made by them before they have been consulted."

After the receipt of my letter, Bishop Bickersteth rewrote his letter, and left out the expressions referred to, and also what he had written with reference to his residing in Tôkiô. In a private note [+ to me], he wrote "I have omitted <for the present> [temporarily] the paragraph in regard to residence. I am not yet certain that I shall be able to form a University Mission, nor do I know —till I have been round our Missions— exactly what my duties will be. <Should I>[If I should] hereafter desire any modification of the existing arrangement, I will then ask you kindly to bring the matter before the Church authorities in America."

I fully agree with Bishop Bickersteth that the arrangement by which the English Bishop is not to exercise jurisdiction over the English Clergy in Tôkiô is seriously prejudicial to the English Mission. The English Missionaries, he says, do not wish to be under an American Bishop; and as a matter of fact, since the arrangement made by Bishop Poole, by which they [these missionaries] could <take out>[obtain] licenses from me, not one has actually received one. One of the S. P. G. Missionaries, just as the [he] was returning home, asked for a license, but as his Brethren here thought he would not return to Japan, there seemed no use in his taking a license from me —and I asked if a commenditary letter, which he could use in the U States, would not be sufficient for his purposes. He replied yes, as he <only wished>[wished only] to be recognized in America as a Clergyman.

Another Missionary (S. P. G.) said he wished to have a license, but on my replying, I am ready to give you one now, he said, "I must first tell you something". After what he told me, I replied [+ that] I shall have to take time to consider the matter. He did not afterwards ask for a license.

The only other S. P. G. Missionary in Tôkiô said 2 or 3 times that he wished to have a license, but though I always said I was ready to give it to him at any time, he did not come to receive one, and never <alluded to it>[mentioned the matter] when he visited me, as he frequently did. The C. M. S. Missionaries living here have never mentioned the subject, in any way, as far as I can recollect.

The result is that, while the English Missionaries here are on the most friendly terms with me, and call on me to hold confirmations for them, they are Ecclesiastically entirely independent of me. They do not wish, apparently, to be under me, and I have no power even if I had the wish —which you are well aware, I have not— to require them to place themselves under my jurisdiction. It seems to me, therefore, that they ought to be under the English Bishop.

Of course the irregularity of this arrangement, and some of the disadvantages and difficulties attending it are apparent. Still there are manifest advantages, which should not be overlooked. The English Missions here will get far more thorough Supervision than if they were under an American Bishop, and the Missionaries will probably follow him with a glad mind and will, as they wish to put themselves under the English Bishop. If the English Bishop is not allowed to come here, they will feel agrieved [aggrieved], because we are keeping their Bishop out of the place, when he wishes to come and aid them in their work.

Then too the English Bishop will be able to secure the much needed services of more well-educated University-men for the work. Tôkiô has a population of over a million, and is the great educational and intellectual centre of the Country, and the Church needs men highly educated, and of decided [superior] ability, as well as of deep piety, to represent her. Our Church will not be able to send as many men as are needed, and she has not always sent out picked men, or men who have had a first-class education or who have taken a degree at a College or University. If the English Church is ready to send such men here to labour, is it right for us to forbid them? All the well educated, true men, who can be sent to Tôkiô are needed, and it is poor policy —not to use stronger language— to keep English Churchmen out, while other denominations are pouring their Missionaries into the City.

It will be very difficult for an American Bishop to deal with an English Clergyman who may go astray, either doctrinally or morally; and for many reasons, he [the Bishop] would hesitate to take action, where an English Bishop would feel quite justified in making representations of the case to the Societies at home or to the Archbishop. Such cases may occur. One Clergyman drifted away from his former beliefs, and finally informed Bishop Poole, just after he left Japan, that he had withdrawn from the Ministry of the Church of England. Another holds some strange views which, if developed, may necessitate action on the part of the Bishop.

We should try to secure the most intimate union between the English and American Missions in order to insure entire unity among the Japanese; and any action on our part which may hinder this, is to be deprecated. The English Bishop and Missionaries do not see the necessity of keeping the English Bishop from exercising jurisdiction over the English Missions in Tôkiô; and opposition on the part of the American Church will tend to irritate, and be an obstacle in the way of Union. This should be especially guarded against at this time, when there is such a remarkable movement toward union among both the Foreign Missionaries and the Japanese. All the Presbyterian Missions represented in Japan —American and Scotch, 5 in all, have united, and the Presbyterians and Congregationalists are now discussing a plan for Union. This last movement was originated by the Japanese.

Then, too, as Osaka is common ground, our English brethren cannot <see the consistency of>[understand the reason for] refusing to allow the same rule to apply to Tôkiô. I have trespassed already too long on your time and patience, but I trust the

importance of the subject, and the necessity of putting the matter fully before you will be my sufficient excuse.

In commending this subject to your careful consideration, and to that of the Bishops with whom the settlement remains, I would add that, in order not to embarrass you, I have refrained from expressing my own opinion fully to Bishop Bickersteth; and only said to him that I would lay the matter before the authorities at home, and if they gave consent, I should put no difficulties in the way.

With very kind remembrances to Mrs. Bedell, and trusting that, through God's mercy, you keep in good health.

I am, my dear Bishop,

Yours most sincerely
C. M. Williams

310 *Report on the Japan Mission, 1886.6.30.* ☆

Report on the Japan Mission for the year ending June 30th 1886

If Statistics may be regarded as evidence of growth, we have reason for much thankfulness. The Statistics show that nearly three times as many adults were baptized this year as last, the numbers being respectively 159 and 55. The number confirmed (77) is greater by one half than that of last year, and the Communicants have increased from 131, as last reported, to 229. The number confirmed would have been double that now reported, if those baptized in the country could have been confirmed. Should this rate of increase continue we shall soon have a goodly [rather large] number of communicants to report.

Osaka

All the reports from Osaka give evidence of a successful year, and an advance more or less great in every department of the work is manifest [clearly shown]. In the City Churches, the additions have been quite large, and the reports show that the Christians have been earnest and active.

The Congregation at St. Timothy's wished to secure the services of a Japanese Pastor, and "offered to pay the greater part —or if necessary, perhaps the whole— of his Salary".

The morning congregation at the Chapel of the Holy Comforter has increased so as to "become uncomfortable, and to make an enlargement necessary".

The new St. Paul's congregation has done very well. Mr. McKim, under whose supervision it was placed, reports that the members, with their Catechist Mr. Sawatome in charge, are "working vigorously and harmoniously"; and the comparatively large additions give evidence that their labours have been blessed of [by] God. They have set a good example in undertaking their own support, and the manifest [clearly evident]

success they have had this year will, it is hoped, induce other congregations to follow their example.

Schools: St. Timothy's is reported as "having had a most prosperous [successful] year." After four years of faithful service in the management of St. Agnes' School, Mrs. Laning felt obliged to resign at the beginning of last session, and was succeeded by Miss Williamson. At the time, the charge was made [+ that] some of the pupils were withdrawn, but others soon filled their places; and under Miss Williamson's energetic administration, the school has had a very successful year. The Day School of the Chapel of the Holy Comforter, on account of the long sickness of the Japanese teacher and the frequent absences of Mr. McKim during his visits to the Country, has not been <as flourishing>[growing] as it was the year before.

The work at the Outstations has been vigorously pushed, and the Missionaries have been much encouraged by the increased number of persons who have been baptized. The number of places which have been visited have been greatly increased.

Both the <outdoor and indoor patients>[out-patients and in-patients] at St. Barnabas' Hospital have slowly but steadily increased, the numbers being 5,550 and 91. The receipts were $2284.

The need of well-trained Catechists which has been greatly felt for some time seems <in a fair way to be>[to be fairly well] supplied. Mr. Tyng reports that under him 8 Catechists have been studying in Osaka during the past six months. Of the Catechists who have been working under Mr. McKim, it is proposed that one shall enter the Theological school in Tôkiô, and one St. Paul's school to prepare himself to enter on a Theological course.

In her work among women, Miss Mailes has been very diligent, and reports that she held 180 classes at different houses, and made 100 visits. Mrs. Tyng and Mrs. Laning have also been engaged in this very useful work among women.

Tokio

As usual a large amount of time has been given to teaching, preaching, and preparing candidates for Holy Baptism and Confirmation —which does not call for special remark. Cottage lectures have been held weekly at eight private dwellings in the City.

Schools: Both St. Paul's and St. Margaret's have done well this year, and attention to the reports of the Principals is asked. The pupils in St. Margaret's have increased one-third and reached 40, of whom 18 are paying pupils. As a further increase is expected, a wing has been added to the building, which gives another recitation room below, and two dormitories above.

Insert here the paragraph on <page 8>[the last page of this letter].

A new feature in our work here is a night school for Catechists, which was started last winter. Eight persons joined the class, but only five have been regular in their attendance. The instruction has been done principally by Mr. Morris, who also has taken the larger part of the teaching in the Theological School. The course for Catechists will be

enlarged, and more time be given to their instruction; and it is hoped that by the end of next session, we shall have four or five well-trained Catechists to send out to work in the country.

The work at the Outstations has never been so encouraging as at present. In the villages near Fuchiu where work was begun last year, Mr. Woodman has baptized twenty-two adults, and reports a number of catechumens.

Last Autumn a number of persons at Kumagai, a town of over 10,000 inhabitants, made a written request that <some one>[someone] might be sent to teach them Christianity; and [+ they] offered to furnish a dwelling house and chapel and pay all the running expenses. Mr. Kanai —with his wonted [usual] zeal and readiness to engage in every good work for the Master— asked to be allowed to respond to the call, and go there to live. He moved up [+ there] with his family in November, and after six months of faithful, earnest [+ effort, his] work has been blessed with very gratifying success. He has baptized seventeen adults and a number of children.

A movement on the part of the Japanese converts towards more unity among Christians has manifested itself. The five Presbyterian Missions represented in Japan have so far effected a union, that they are working together as one Presbyterian body. The strength which this has given them being very apparent, a union of the Presbyterians and Congregationalists has been proposed. There are serious difficulties in the way, but as the movement originated with the Japanese, and in fact a meeting was called to consider the matter without even the knowledge of the Foreigners, it is thought that a union may, after a time, be effected.

The conviction has been growing for some time past that steps must be taken to meet [satisfy] the natural desire which the Japanese have for some voice in the management of the evangelistic work in their own Country. The more the work grows and the greater the number of converts, the stronger will this feeling become. The converts gathered by the Missionaries of the three Church Societies in Japan —English and American— see other bodies of Christians giving a large amount of control to the Japanese, and naturally expect that they [our converts] should be allowed to take part in the management of the work.

But apart from this natural desire of the Japanese, which cannot be disregarded, the best interests of the Missions require that the Japanese should be made to feel, at the earliest time possible, that the responsibility of evangelizing their own Country rests on them. And there can be no doubt that, they will take a deeper interest in what is done, and throw themselves more heartily into the work, when they realize that it is their work, and that they have a voice in the settlement of the manner in which it is to be done.

With this in view a Conference of Delegates from the [our] three Church Societies labouring in Japan was called by the Bishops in July to try to arrange, by personal consultation, some plan by which the three Societies might work more together, and bring the Japanese converts into closer union. The Conference was most harmonious, and there was a marked unanimity [agreement] of opinion that every effort should be made to draw

the converts gathered by the [these three] different Societies into the closest relations, so as to form one Church. A provisional Constitution and Canons (very few in number) were drawn up; and it is earnestly hoped that the Churches in America and England will approve our action, and give us authority to use the Canons till such time as the Church in Japan shall be prepared to enact laws for itself. It was also proposed that a Japanese Missionary Society should be formed and governed by a Board of Managers composed half of Japanese and half of Foreigners.

If we can carry out our plans for consolidation and joint work, we shall be much stronger, and the Church will have a position and influence which she can never have while the Missions are working entirely separately and independently of each other. If the Church at home will give us more liberty, send us more earnest, faithful workers, and the money to carry on the work, the Church will soon be a power in this land.

In closing the Report of the Mission last year, the prayers of the Church were asked, and it is firmly believed that the blessing which has been granted and the unusual success which the Mission has had this year is [are] largely due to the prayers which have been offered for us by the Church at home. We therefore earnestly beg that our Mission may be daily remembered in the prayers of the people of God <next year>[in the coming year].

respectfully submitted
C. M. Williams
Missionary Bishop of Yedo

To be inserted <on page 4>[under "Schools"]:

Changes have taken place in the management of the Normal School, and Miss Verbeck thinks it will not be advisable for her to continue to teach there another year. She has made many friends among the pupils, and hopes they will continue to visit her and attend the Sunday school.

Mr. Page has been teaching a part of the session in a large private school, where full permission to give instruction in the Bible has been granted.

The work at the two Dispensaries has been has been kept up through the year, and though there was a falling off in the attendance during the winter, the patients numbered 9,271 for the twelve months.

311 *Report of Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, 1886.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the

number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.

22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April 188[+ 6]

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately

Very truly yours,
[Signed] *Joshua Kimber*
Asso. **Secretary**

Report of *Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D.*, **Residence,**
Tokio, **for the year ending June 30, 188***6*

[+ N. B.] **Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly [correctly] read.**

Names of Places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

Trinity Chapel	Kumagai (Mr. Kanai's work)
Christ "	Kawagoye (Mr. Tai and Mr. Totsuka)
St. Paul's School	
Asakusa	
3 private dwellings connected with Trinity [+ Chapel]	
6 " " " " Xst [+ "] (Mr. Tai's work)	

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Trinity Chapel	26	2
Christ "	30	
St. Paul's	65	4
3 Private dwellings (Trinity)	no record	
6 " " (Xst)	"	
Kumagai	10	
Kawagoye	no record	

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,

	ON SUNDAYS	**ON OTHER DAYS**
Trinity Chapel	150	70
Xst "	144	51
St. Paul's	100	68
Asakusa	31	34

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3 Dwellings (Trinity)		52 (?)
6 " Xst	(No record)	
Kumagai	76	13
Kawagoye	(No record)	

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister? *(For work as Pastor, i.e., or other than Episcopal Acts [Activities][?])*

Tokio (abt) 1,200,000 Kumagai 11,662 Kawagoye (abt) 10,000

What other Organizations, besides ours, are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Greek Church, R. C., Am: Presbyns, Am Reformed (Dutch), Reformed (German), Evangelical Association, Am Episl Methodists, Canadian Wesleyans, Scotch Presbns, Am Baptists, English Baptists, Quakers.

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

Improved.

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields

The Rev. N. Kanai (in Kumagai)	More or less occasionally
The Rev. M. Tai	Mr. Nuki
Mr. Nakashima	Mr. Shimidzu
Mr. Kuribara	Mr. Hayakawa
Mr. Totsuka (in Kawagoe)	Mr. Minagawa
Mr. Onoda	Mr. Ogawa
	Mr. Takeguchi

Names of Candidates for Orders [positions in the Christian ministry] connected with the same.

Mr. Torajiro Nakashima

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,** 50	**Infant,** 13	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,** 2
	Trinity	15				
	Xst	5	7			
	St. Paul's	13	2			
	Kumagai	17	4			

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**	26	**EUROPEANS**
	Trinity	11	
	Xst	2	
	St. Paul's	13	

Marriages.	**NATIVES**	1	**EUROPEANS**		
St. P's	1				
Deaths.	**NATIVES**	4	**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity	2				
Xst	1				
St. P's	1				
Communicants.	**NATIVES**	93	**EUROPEANS**		15
Trinity	44				
Xst	12				
St. Paul's	37				

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

Trinity	[+ $] 67.41			
Xst	53.33			
St. Paul's	35.25			
Kumagai	20.20			
" "	" **outside of your field?**	yen	mex $	176.19
	Trinity Xst St. P's	29.29		
		110.00		139.29

No. of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
	3	1	2

MALE Native,
European,
FEMALE Native,
European,

Number of Scholars :	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	
	ON LIST. ATTENDING.	**ON LIST. ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,	Average 105	48	100
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
European,			

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS,
GIRLS,

LETTER 312

Buildings at this Station. 2 Schools 4 Dwellings 2 Chapels

Their present condition? not different from last year
Of what material? Nos. 25, 26, 37, 38A, and 40: of bricks
No. 38 B (St. M's): of tile and plaster

In whom is the title to this property vested [legally registered]?
Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams and his successors in office, in trust for the Domestic and Foreign Missy Socy of the P. E. Church in the United States

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation [Church Congregations]?
[+ At] St. Paul's ab't 2/3 ; [+ at] other places, but [only] a small proportion.

Is there seriousness, <promising accessions to the Communion list>[showing that there will be many who will become members of the Church in the future]?
Yes.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
increasing slowly.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
gained, by Baptisms and Confirmation.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars [students], with particulars as to their parentage, character, and progress; and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries [scholarship students]. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

312 *To Langford, 1886.7.1.* ★

Tôkiô July 1st, **188**6

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last of June 10th, your letter of May 20th has come to hand.

The Missionaries here have been notified of the resolution passed by the Board with regard to Medical expenses.

Under date May 24th, I wrote you with reference to Dr. Harrell. I note what you say with regard to the request of St. Paul's, Ôsaka, and shall inform Mr. McKim, through whom the application was forwarded.

The action of the Board about the Standing Committee's passing on all expenditures

and about Mr. Cole's salary is noted.

It seems to me that the action with regard to No. 14 Concession sets a bad precedent, and that it wd have been better to have made an extra appropriation to Mr. Tyng in New York. The house would never have been rented if he had wished to occupy it, but he preferred to live in a room at St. Timothy's, because he found he could live there more cheaply than in No. 14. Other Missionaries may claim the same privilege and unpleasantness may arise.

Mr. Tyng returns home by this Steamer.

It is a busy time with us, in the midst of examinations and preparing for our Conference.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

313 *To Langford, 1886.7.12.* ★

Tôkiô July 12th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

I have only time to acknowledge your letter of June 14th, and shall have to defer comments on it till the next mail.

We have just finished holding a conference of delegates from the three Church Missions represented in Japan, and it is too late to write.

Mr. McKim wishes to send Mrs. McKim and two Children home in September. There are family reasons which make it necessary, he thinks, to send her home at {at} that time. He expects to return about next March. He asks that if the Board give consent that you will kindly telegraph the word "Come" [Committee], and he will pay for the telegram.

In haste,

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

314 *To Langford, 1886.7.21.* ★

Tôkiô July 21st, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of July 12th, nothing from you has come to hand.

The general statistics of the Mission, and the reports of the Missionaries are sent forward in 5 covers:

No. 1. General statistics

No. 2. Rev. E. R. Woodman, Miss Riddick, Miss Verbeck, and Mr. Kanai

No. 3. Rev. H. D. Page and Dr. Harrell's reports

No. 4. Rev. J. McKim and Dr. Laning's reports
No. 5. Miss Williamson and Miss Mailes "
Mr. Tyng took a copy of his with him.

The Blank [Questionnaire] sent me is herewith returned, but I have not yet found time to write my report to the Board of Missions. Shall hope to send it on by next mail.

The settlement of the salaries has given satisfaction generally. There is one point in which it might be improved. It seems to me that the increase in Salary should be conditioned on the Missionary's standing [+ in] the examination prescribed in Japanese. The S. P. G. has such a rule. If the rule were made, some of our Missionaries wd. soon know more of the language than they do now. As <it is some,>[the situation is now, some Missionaries] make no effort to acquire it [the language]. If their salaries depended on their acquisition of the language, they would study <with a will>[earnestly], much to the benefit of the Mission. Two of our Misss. think it would be a good rule. Mr. McKim says he wishes such a rule had been in force when he came to Japan, for he is sure he would have done better in Japanese.

No doubt the whole matter [+ of salaries] was thoroughly considered [+ by you and others], but the [+ rule concerning] "Leave [authorized absence or vacation from work] pay" may be open to remark [some remarks]. Generally it may be doubted if the Missionaries who go home for rest should be encouraged to work hard while there. They will break down sooner in the field. The great difference between the pay when "working for the Society" or [and] "not working for the Society" may induce some to work when they should be resting.

It [Also it] is not very clear why a married man at home should receive 2 1/2 times as much as a single man, and 3 times as much as a single woman. While in the field, the disproportion is not so great.

When the new house for Miss Mailes has been completed, the house in Yoriki Machi may then be moved to St. Timothy's lot, if it be needed. I do not know whether or not Mr. Tyng left any directions [instructions] with regard to it.

Ten thousand dolls [dollars] seems a large sum to expend on a school building. When the time comes, I hope St. Agnes' may be built for <a good deal>[much] less.

Mr. Gardiner does not know now what will be needed for the roofs of Nos. 25 and 26. Shall [I shall] let you know later.

Most of our Misss are going away from Tokio for the Summer. Probably the Gardiners will be the only family left. The Molineux and Harrells have gone, the Pages go tomorrow, Miss Verbeck has gone, and Miss Riddick will leave on Wednesday. The Woodmans are not quite decided.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

315 *To the Bishops of the Anglican Communion, 1886.[7.25.]* ☆

To the Right Rev. The Bishops of the Anglican Communion

Tôkyo, Japan
St. James Day [+ July 25], 1886

Right Rev. and Dear Brethren

We have been requested by a Conference of Delegates of the three Missionary societies, which are connected with the Anglican Communion in our Jurisdiction to endeavor to set before the Church in England and America the special needs and claims of the great Country in which our work lies.

The Missionary fields of the Church are now so various and their needs for the most part so well made known by Missionary publications, that a special appeal requires justification. This justification we believe to be found in the greatness and hopefulness of Missionary work in Japan, combined with the shortness of the time during which it is likely that the present opportunity will be continued to us.

It is scarcely more than thirty years since this country, with its population of nearly forty million souls, was sealed to all intercourse with the West except through a single Dutch Trading Company. During the interval, it has adopted, with startling rapidity, our civilization and customs, assimilating very much of our most advanced learning and knowledge, and itself being admitted to a recognized position among the nations of the world.

The result has been a great displacement from the faith of the Japanese people in the religious systems which for a thousand years had held undisputed sway among them. Though Sintoism [Shintoism] and Buddhism are still nominally the religions of the great mass of the people, they have today ceased to hold any beyond a speculative interest for the educated and have lost much of their hold even on the lower classes. State recognition has recently been withdrawn from both systems.

Meanwhile alike the treatment and popular estimate of Christianity have no less completely changed. Instead of being proscribed by public edict, it shares in the impartial toleration, which is now shown by the Japanese Government, of all religious faiths. Instead of being regarded with feelings of mingled contempt and hatred, it is now generally looked upon with interest and respect. Among the upper classes this is in part due to the belief, that it is an essential element in the higher form of Western civilization, which they have adopted as their model. But a more spiritual motive often prevails. The work of the last two years more especially seems to have left upon the minds of many experienced Missionaries, alike within and without our Communion, the impression of a widespread desire to know the truth.

Such a crisis in a nation's history seems to call for a combination in the Church's Missions of men of various gifts and powers. We desire to call attention to three lines of work which seem to us of special importance at the present time.

I. A wide field is open to those who, taking advantage of the new spirit of respectful

enquiry, would give themselves to public preaching and lecturing towns and country, a work with which might often be combined the preparation of books fitted to commending the faith to the Japanese mind.

II. The new system of education, which has been put into operation throughout the Japanese Empire affords what we believe to be an unprecedented opportunity to the educational Missionary. Alike in government and private schools, instruction in the English language is now eagerly sought from the lips of those to whom English is their native tongue. A fair salary is assigned in return for a few hours teaching on five days in the week. The teachers in the private schools have the fullest consent of those who engage them to bring to bear upon the pupils, alike in and out of school hours, every moral and spiritual influence. Such Missionaries, if attached to the staff of a Society would, in some cases, need but make little or no demand upon its funds other than for occasional expenses. Experience has already shown that large and even rapid results may be expected from such work.

In connection with this we would notice that, in the Capital and some other large cities, instruction in English is now desired scarcely less by the women than by the men of Japan. Ready access is afforded to English speaking ladies, who will undertake to provide it, and this, in many cases, with the hope rather than the fear on the part of the pupil, that the acquisition of the teacher's language will be accompanied by instruction in her Faith.

III. Colleges have been established for the education of Clergy and teachers, as well as Christian schools both for boys and girls. A small beginning has also been made in the work of training Japanese Christian women to act, after the model of apostolic days, as evangelists among the many millions of their country women, who are as yet unenlightened, and to help in the further instruction of their sisters in the faith. All such training institutions must for the present be carried out chiefly by foreign Missionaries.

Their importance is emphasized by the rapidity of the recent increase in the number of baptisms, which have been larger during the past year than during any year preceding since the foundation of the Mission. Such growth can only be healthful and permanent if the newly baptized can at once be placed under well instructed as well as earnest pastors and teachers of their own nationality and tongue.

With opportunities and needs such as these, we have at present at work in connection with our Communion only twenty-one Clergy, six laymen, and eight Missionary ladies. So small a staff is insufficient even for the work in hand, and without its increase extension is impossible.

Such increase to be effectual should be immediate. Now the hope all but reaches certainty that it is the divine purpose to grant to adequate efforts on the part of the Church a new Christian nation. But in a special sense to the people of these islands, now is the day of salvation. Their old religions are indeed disappearing, but manifold superstitions and infidelities wait to occupy the ground, if it is not claimed by the Faith of Christ.

On the other hand the opinion held by many does not seem unfounded, that when the

people of these islands themselves shall have been gathered into the Fold, Missionaries sent forth by them might exercise as large an influence on the nations of the neighboring countries as was exercised by Missionaries from Great Britain in the early middle Age on the Nations of North Europe.

We appeal then, with many prayers, for men and women fitted alike by the Spirit of Wisdom and the Spirit of Love to enter in at "the great door and effectual" [First Corinthians 16: 9] which has been opened to us. We venture to commend most earnestly the facts which we have addressed to your consideration, asking you to bring them, as opportunity may offer, before the clergy, the Missionary Societies, and the Students in our Universities, Colleges, and Theological Schools.

Necessary support will, we cannot doubt, be provided for efficient labourers. Earthly recompense it is not in our power to offer them, and they will not seek it. Rather they will feel that to be allowed to share, at the crisis of its religious history, in bringing a great and noble people to the knowledge of God, is, till the day of Christ, its own all-sufficient reward.

We are, Right Rev. and Dear Brethren,
Your faithful Servants in Christ,

(Signed) C. M. Williams
Missionary Bishop of Yedo
(Signed) Edward Bickersteth
Missy Bishop of the Church of England in Japan

The Right Rev. the Bishop of

316 *To Langford, 1886.8.18.* ★

Tôkiô Aug. 18th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of July 1st, covering schedule of appropriation, for '86-7 came to hand since my letter of July 21st, which enclosed reports of various Missionaries. Please find enclosed my report to the Board for the past year, and Triennial Report to the House of Bishops. The action of the Board with reference to Dr. Harrell is noted. As all the members of the Standing Committee, with the exception of Mr. Gardiner, are away from Tôkiô for the Summer, no settlement of the case can be made for the present.

The Cholera, I am sorry to say, has not disappeared from Osaka. Week before last, when I was in Osaka, there were about 60 new cases a day in the City proper. Tôkiô has been declared an infected city. The Japanese papers report new cases on the 14th, 108, on the 15th, 175, and on the 16th, 162. The death rate is high, from 60 to 80 pr.ct. The papers [newspapers] state that the disease is diminishing in Kiyoto and Hiogo and Yokohama, so we hope it may soon decrease in Osaka and Tôkiô. It will be better not to publish this as it may alarm friends of the Missionaries unnecessarily.

LETTER 316

What shall I say about the reduction in the appropriations? Is it possible for us to reduce as much as $2,870 in gold? I have been over the schedule a number of times, and cut down first one item and then another, but [+ I] am a long way from the amount which you say must be reduced. If it is —as it seems [+ to be]— the inevitable [unavoidable dilemma], we shall have to cut down, how ever much distress or loss it may cause. When the members of the Standing Committee return, we shall go through the schedule and see where the reduction can best be made. There is one item, the Bishop's salary, which seems to be a mistake. According to the new regulations, it would appear that $2100 gold is $250 too much.

But bad as is the order to reduce, to my mind, the determination [decision] not to send out more men and women is worse. We may manage to reduce or make up what is wanting in some way, so that the injury may be a minimum, but no new workers coming out means no growth, or delaying the work, and losing opportunities which other bodies of Christians will not be slow to take advantage of. Recollect [Please remember] that it takes three years study to get the language, and fit one to become an efficient worker; and if it is expected that the Church will come to the rescue next year and give the means to enlarge the work, [+ do] try, by some means, to send out two single men —if you can find really good ones— who are ready and willing to come. If not really good earnest men —above all things, full of faith and the Holy Ghost— <better not>[it would be better not to] send them. I shall be glad to give $1000 or 1200 of my salary, if needed, towards their support. This is said to you privately and I do not wish it to be made public.

Just one more consideration must be mentioned. Mr. Cole and Mr. Tyng are now at home, and Mr. McKim and Mr. Woodman are expecting to go in the Spring. We cannot feel sure that all four will return. In fact, there have been rumours that two of the members might not return, and it is well and wise to be ready, as far as possible, for such a contingency. Next Spring there will be in the field, exclusive of the Bishop, four clergymen, two of whom, Mr. Molineux and Mr. Lewish, will not know the language. Now should Mr. Page's family <be taken>[become] sick, and it be absolutely necessary for him to return home, Mr. Morris will be the only effective clergyman left in Japan!

I was rather surprized by your question, "whether it is absolutely necessary that houses shall be provided in order to afford quarters to unmarried men and women". Just as in the case of married men, at times, it is absolutely necessary, if "absolutely necessary" means a suitable place for them to live. A single man might live in a room 9 or 10 ft square which was a thoroughfare [a crowded way often used by many] —the only way by which the servants could get to the front door; or a single woman might live in a bathroom, over the kitchen, without [+ a] ceiling, with the roof timbers and boarding all showing. These are not immaginery 〔imaginary〕 cases, but actual facts. A single man and a single woman in our Mission have lived in such places. Neither died, they managed to exist there, and it may be thought that it was not absolutely necessary that a house should be rented for that single man or single woman, but single men and single women sometimes have queer notions and unfortunately do not see the justice, fairness,

or propriety of each married man being allowed a good house with six or eight rooms, while he or she is expected <be be greatful>[to be grateful] and thankful for any little corner in the married man's house, which the occupants may not wish to use. And these <strange unmarried>['strange' unmarried persons] cannot or will not see the greater necessity of their being put under a severe discipline, or [+ of] having to endure greater hardness [hardship] —simply because they belong to the class of unfortunates who have not made themselves happy by 'entering that higher state of the married life'.

<Look at it>[If you consider it] in another way, a married man in a home with six rooms may be willing to take into his house a single woman, (though married women usually prefer single men), but he wants a parlor, a dining room, and [+ a] study below, and a bedroom and nursery above, so he can only give her a bedroom. After a while, something occurs, say [for instance], the wife <is to be confined>[becomes pregnant or ill, and has to be confined to bed], and [+ so the] said single woman moves out to share for a time the bed of another single woman. But afterward, the single woman is <given to understand>[informed] that the [her] room will be needed permanently by the married man. What is to be done? According to the theory and the practice in our Mission, the house is the married man's house, and the single woman has no right to be there: [+ she] is only there <by sufferance>[because the married man and his wife have been forced by circumstances to permit her to live with them]. Suppose you say, 'she has a right to be there', and 'she must have the room'. This [+ , however,] opens the door to jars, discords, quarrels, rows [+ —social unpleasantness]. The single man or single woman may not be at all a pleasant person for the married people to have in the house, or the married man or his wife or his children may be quite unbearable to the single man or single woman. In such cases there is no use in trying to force them to live together in the same house. Give them the opportunity of living separately, and they may be [become] friends, and come really to like one another: force them to live in the same house, and the <chances are>[probability is that] they will see [+ in each other] nothing or but [only] little, that is good, and the bad that is —<and a good deal of bad that is not>[and a lot of 'bad' that does not really exist] in each other. Under such circumstances it seems to me that it is necessary that the single man or single woman should have a house rented for him or her, if no other satisfactory arrangement could be made.

In this connection it may be mentioned that sometimes more might be lost by compelling the single man to live with the married man than would be gained in saving the house rent. The single man may lose <any amount of>[much] time by irregularity in the meals, [+ and] by the evil example of a married man who does not study and has not studied the language.

Again it may be necessary for the better carrying on of the work, or in order that the single man may get the language sooner, that he should not live in the house with the Foreigner, but that he shd go off and live among the Japanese where he will hear and speak nothing but Japanese. I should certainly try this if I were beginning the study, and strongly advise such a course under certain circumstances.

LETTER 316

More reasons might be given, but these seem sufficient.

You say, "we do not know that a house has ever been rented before in China or Japan for [+ only] one unmarried Missiy". Here are some facts with regard to Japan. Of course there was nothing else to be done, but to rent a house for the first single men Mr. Liggins, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Morris —as there was then no married men to <billet them on>[to assign them to live with]. But a house was rented for Rev. W. B. Cooper, a single man, in 1876 —rent 6 mos $109.17, repairs on same [+ $] 139.10.

In 1878 a house was rented for Rev. J. K. Yokoyama, single.

In 1879 " " " " " Rev. J. H. Quinby, unmarried, living alone in Tokio, $100 —afterwards married.

In 1881 House rent, J. McD. G., Esq., single, $54.47 + [+ $]108.79

" 1882 " " " [J. McD. Gardiner][?], 1 mo, after this he lived with Rev. W. B. C.

C. M. W. [C. M. Williams], unmarried, had a house rented for him till he found quarters [a place to live] in the Divinity school.

Rev. J. T. C. [Rev. J. T. Cole] lived with me at first and afterwards with Mr. Gardiner. If he [J. T. C.][?] had asked for house rent to enable him to live more among the Japanese, it should hv. bn allowed —>...>[me judire][?].

It will be well to avoid giving the impression to the single man or single woman that it is thought that they are inferior to married people, and that any sort of place will be good enough for them. Rightly or wrongly, some single men think that, generally speaking, for Mission work, a single man, other things being equal, is worth a little more than a married man, as the married man must give <a good deal of >[much] time to his wife and children, and is not so free to move about —and some single women think that for doing Mission work, they are worth several married women who have babies to attend to, and cannot usually give more than a few hours a week —<if that>[even if that much]— to teaching while their [single women's] whole time, five or six hours a day, is spent for the Mission.

If it be thought best not to make an appropriation for house rent of unmarried men or women, some little discretionary power might, at least, be given to the Bishop and Standing Committee, that if they thought it advisable, they might rent a house for a single man or single woman. As matters stand [+ now], the item must be put in the estimates, or [otherwise] when circumstances arise which seem to require the renting of a house for a single person, there will be no funds to do it with. You may rest assured that if a satisfactory arrangement can be made by which house rent can be saved, I shall urge such a course.

I have already occupied too much of your time.

Yours very sincerely
[+ C. M. Williams]

317 ***To Langford, 1886.8.20.***

Private

Tôkiô Aug 20th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

I cannot recollect [remember] whether or not I sent you, as I intended, with my letter of July 12th, a private note telling you the "family reasons" wh: made Mr. Mckim think it was advisable that Mrs. Mckim should leave in October. Lest [In case] —in my great hurry in sending off my letter— I failed to do so, I send this now.

Mrs. McKim expects to <be confined>[have a baby] in December, I think, and as she <is, for several months afterwards,>[has a tendency for several months after birth to be] very weak, he thinks it will be much better for her to go, with two children in October, than with a young baby <in her {her}>[in her arms during] this weak state, say [for instance] in March.

There is another reason which he mentioned when I was last in Osaka. His youngest child is partially paralized 〔paralyzed〕 in one hand and foot, and though he has been under Dr. Laning's treatment with electricity, he has not very materially improved. So he [Dr. L] wishes to get him home as soon as possible [+ so] that he may be placed under different treatment.

It seems to me that under the circumstances, it will be well to grant his [Mr. McKim's] request. If she goes she will probably like to go by the "Belgie" Sep [on Sep't] 23d. A cablegram could reach him in time for her to take that Steamer.

<Should she>[If she should] go then, Mr. Page will probably move into Mr. McK's house and thereby save rent.

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

318 ***To Bedell, 1886.9.1.*** ☆

Tôkiô Septr 1st, 1886

The Right Rev: G. T. Bedell, D. D.
My dear Brother

You may recollect that you wrote me a letter, under date Jany 27/86, in which you quoted these words of the Presiding Bishop with reference to Canons for a Foreign Missionary Jurisdiction: "It seems to me that Bishop Williams' suggestion of appropriate Canons for a Foreign Missionary Jurisdiction is reasonable. I think it would be well if he should draw up such a Digest, as seems to him suitable, and send it to you before the meeting of the next General Convention to be examined by the Committee". You added, "I think his suggestion as to the Digest valuable. Would it not be well to <take into your counsel>[consult with] the Bishop of Shanghai? You might receive appreciable aid [+ also] from the English Bishop of Japan, if one has been consecrated."

Bishop Boone was consulted on the subject at the time of his consecration, and

seemed ready to give his cooperation. From time to time, after the receipt of your letter, as I had a leisure moment, I worked on the Canons, but before they were in shape so that they could be submitted to Bishop Boone, he went to Europe.

About the time he left, however, Bishop Bickersteth arrived and the matter came up in a different shape. For some time the opinion has been gaining strength generally among the Missionaries of the three Church Societies (S. P. G., C. M. S., and our own) that we should work together more, and strive to bring the Japanese Christians into closer union. To promote this —which was heartily approved by <the two Bishops>[Bishops Bickersteth and Boone]— a Conference of Delegates from the three societies was called. This met, and together with other acts, accepted a "Constitution and Canons of the Church of Japan", which Bishop [Bishop Bickersteth] and I had prepared. They are now sent to you, with the hope that they may meet your approval, and that you will kindly lay them before the proper authorities of the Church at home and obtain permission for us to use them temporarily.

A request so unusual seems to require some notice. To the question, which is asked by the Japanese, what are the laws which govern the Church here, it is rather unsatisfactory —to say the least— to have to point to the whole Digest of the Prot: Episl Church in the U. S., most of which is unnecessary and unsuited, and therefore has never been translated and is inaccessable 〔inaccessible〕 to nearly <the whole>[all] of the Converts. It has often seemed to me that it would be well to select such [+ portions of the Digest] as are most necessary, and after having gotten authority to use them, to have them translated for the benefit of the Christians.

This, while it would have been a move in the right direction, is not all that is needed for the growth of the Church in Japan. The Japanese are very sensitive about being under the control of Foreigners, and naturally wish to have some share in the government of the Church. Other bodies of Christians recognize this, and have organized Japanese Churches. To this action, <is largely due their more rapid growth>[their more rapid growth is largely due].

Our Missionaries —American and English— think that the time has come when we must take some steps to meet this not unnatural wish of the Japanese, if we are to grow; and some think we must do so if we expect to keep hold of many of those now in the Church.

Again, in order that the English and American Missionaries may cooperate to form one Japanese Church, it is necessary that we should have a common Digest. It is hardly to be expected that the English Clergy should be guided by, or put their Converts under, the American canons, and vice-versa, for many of the English Canons are obsolete and they are generally unsuitable. There seems nothing else to be done but to prepare a few Canons for necessary use.

You will note that the Canons are almost <word-for-word taken from>[in exactly the same words as] the American Canons. In some cases, to make as few canons as possible, the substance of several canons or sections [+ of canons] were [was] embodied in a single

one.

The Constitution and Canons are to be set forth only provisionally, till the [+ Japanese] Church, having its own Bishops, shall be prepared to enact its own laws. You will notice that in the 3d article of the Constitution, the phrase "Articles of Religion" is omitted. We do not know how this omission will be regarded at home. At first it was inserted and we intended to leave out certain of them; but when the attempt was made, it was thought that it wd not be satisfactory, and that it would be better to leave them out of the Constitution. In the examinations for orders [official positions in the Christian Ministry], however, the Articles of Religion is given as one of the subjects on which the Candidate shall be examined.

Bishop Bickersteth said he mentioned the matter to the C. M. S. in addressing the Society before leaving England, and several of the leading members afterwards told him privately and informally that they felt that no such requirement should be made. He thinks that "no difficulty will be raised as regards the position we have assigned the articles in the Canons."

The subscription required by Art: 7 in our Constitution appears as Section 1 of Canon 4. The "provided <and C>[etc.]" at the end of Can: I Sec 2, and Note 2 under Can II Sec 1, and Can 4 Sec 4 may seem to render somewhat negatory [negative] the safeguards against unworthy persons being admitted into the Ministry, and leave too much power in the hands of the Bishops. In England these things are settled, I understand, entirely by the Bishops; and Bishop Bickersteth, not having been accustomed to Standing Committees, hesitates to give power to Standing Committees which may tie his hands. Can: 8. Sec 3. No Canon for the trial of a Minister was prepared, but Bishop Bickersteth thought the Canon of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Northern Dakota would be quite satisfactory.

It is generally thought by the Missionaries that if we can lay these Canons before the Japanese, as allowed by authority, it will give a great impetus to our work; and we earnestly hope that our request may commend itself to your judgement, and that you may find no difficulty in getting from the Church authority for us to use the Canons.

I shall send a copy of the Canons to Bishop Boone and trust he may see his way clear to join me in making the request. But circumstances differ so much in China and Japan that he may not feel the need of such Canons as much as we do. The Chinese may be willing to go on for many years as they are doing now, but the Japanese will not. Then, too, I do not know that the English Missionaries in China are prepared to work with our Missionaries to form one Church, as is the case here in Japan. It may be a question whether or not such a Digest, and the example of what we are doing in Japan, may not help to bring about so desirable an end.

I shall send you a copy of the Resolutions passed at our last Conference, and also a copy of the "Letter to the Bishops of the American Communion". Will you kindly bring this Letter to the notice of the Right Revd. the Bishops of our Church in such manner as you may think best. Should you think that it would be advisable to have a copy sent to

each Bishop, instead of reading it in the House of Bishops, Dr. Langford, to whom I shall send a copy, will no doubt have copies printed for the purpose.

There was some expectation that I might be able to attend the General Convention this year, but our weakened force, Mr. Tyng and Mr. Cole already at home, and another Missionary, Rev Mr. Molineux, being compelled to return by this Steamer on account of his wife's health, makes it quite impossible for me to leave. Two others of our Clergy will be entitled to their leave of absence next Spring. We shall then have but [only] three clergymen in the field, and one of them, being a newcomer, will be quite unable to do any work in Japanese.

Apologizing for tresspassing so long on your time, and with very kind remembrances to Mrs. Bedell, and with the prayer that God may long spare you in health, to the Church,

I am, as ever,

Yours most sincerely and gratefully
C. M. Williams

P.S. You will be pleased to learn that the number of adult Baptisms were nearly three times as great as those of the previous year. May I ask your prayers that they may be kept faithful unto the end?

319 *To Langford, 1886.9.10.* ★

Tôkiô Septr. 10th, **188**6

My dear Dr. Langford

No mail from the States has come to hand since my last of Septr 1st.

I enclose a letter for Miss Jay and hope the request made will commend itself to your judgement, and secure your support.

In the weakened condition of our Mission, it will be quite impossible for me to go home this year, so I shall be unable to make a statement in person, with reference to the Japan Mission, before the Board of Missions. I have not found time to prepare a written statement to be read. If possible I shall send it by the next mail. Probably you may think that the yearly report to the Board, triennial report to the House of Bishops, and "Letter to Bishops of the Anglican Communion" will be enough about Japan. How would it do instead of the statement —<should it>[if it should] not reach you in time— to read the Letter to the Bishops? <Should you>[If you should] think it well to do so, please consult Bishop Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, Dr. and Mrs. Harrell, and Mr. Morris have returned from their summer trips, and are looking well. Mr. Woodman expects to be back next week.

The Cholera is, I am glad to say, decreasing. Sep 1st there were 347 new cases in Tôkiô. On the 7th there were 210 new cases and 190 deaths, on the 8th, 168 new cases and 135 deaths. Last night we had rain and today it is several degrees cooler. Should the weather get a little cooler the disease will probably diminish rapidly.

Yours very sincerely

C. M. Williams

320 ***To Langford, 1886.9.22.*** ★

Tôkiô Septr 22nd, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

By the last mail I enclosed in my letter of Sept 1st a copy of Letter to Bishops, resolutions of our Conference, and sent also a Copy of the Canons and Constitution of the Church of Japan. Since then your letter of Aug: 13 has come to hand.

Your telegram forwarded from S. F. with reference to the return of Mrs. McKim was duly recd, and immediately sent on to Mr. McKim. It was still hoped that when my letter of Aug 20, explaining the reasons why he was so anxious that his wife should go now, reached you, the Board would give its consent, and a Cablegram with the word "come" was expected. But it has not been received. It is possible that it did not reach you.

Mr. McKim had said that he should feel obliged to send Mrs. McKim home at his own expense if he did not receive the Cablegram. When therefore your telegram reached me, I wrote that I supposed that he would not now send here home, unless he thought it were absolutely necessary, and he replied that he thought it was absolutely necessary that his family should go at once.

I am sorry that he could not acquiesce in the decision of the Board, and keep his family with him till he was entitled to return, and am also sorry that the Board could not have seen the way clear to have granted his request under the peculiar circumstances.

He thinks, and feels keenly that he has not been fairly delt 〔dealt〕 with, that others have been allowed to send their wives home but that his request has been refused —Mr. Blanchet sent his wife home for no very urgent reason; Mr. Tyng was granted permission to send his wife home simply that she might see her sister before she started for Europe; Mr. Woodman's request that he might return home before his time, because his mother is getting old and infirm, was granted, —that though his reasons for sending his family are much stronger than theirs, their requests were granted, and his refused which he regards as an injustice to him.

It is perfectly certain that the Board would under no circumstances knowingly do an injustice, but I cannot give an answer to his question, which will be satisfactory to him —Why Mr. Tyng should be allowed to send his family home in order that Mrs. Tyng might see her Sister before she left for Europe, and that he should not be allowed to send his family, when he thinks it will probably be very difficult, if not impossible, for his wife to travel for a long time after her confinement [giving birth], and that it is necessary for his child to be sent home at once, as it may make all the difference between his being a cripple for life or a strong healthy man.

With the opinion of the Board that it is not advisable that a husband and wife be separated by the ocean I fully agree, and think that it should not be permitted except for very grave considerations; and it is to be regretted that the precedent was made of

allowing the return of a wife when the circumstances did not seem to be very urgent. If not granted to others it will be thought unfair. It would have been better if Mr. Tyng had accompanied his family.

I wish very much that Mr. {Mr.} McKim could have seen the matter in a different light and had accepted the decision of the Board, but as he has not, and contrary to their opinion of sending his family home, I hope the Board may <see the way clear>[consider it possible] to condone the offense, and deal with his case as mercifully as may be. Could the Board, without making it a precedent, in consideration of his very peculiar circumstances, allow him the travelling expenses? He knows nothing of my writing in his behalf.

I note what you say of Mr. Lewish. The Cholera has abated considerably. In Yokohama, last week, there were only 48 cases and 32 deaths, and in Tokio 861 cases and 737 deaths. On the 17th there were only 63 cases and 43 deaths, and on [+ the] 20th 65 cases and 59 deaths.

As the matters to be decided by the Standing Committee were of such grave importance, it was thought best to ask Dr. Laning to come to Tôkiô that all the members might be present. The action taken by the Committee is embodied in the Resolution which Mr. Woodman forwards by this opportunity.

Hospital The resolution does not seem happily worded, and it was pointed out that [+ it] might be thought to be rather curt. You may be assured that this was farthest from the mind of the mover [person who proposed it] to convey such an impression, and I was asked to make such an explanation. The members of the Committee, with the exception of Dr. Harrell, thought that it ought to be put on record, and the Board be informed officially, that they do not think it is advisable to build a hospital in Tokio at present, and a large amount of money be expended in this way. They have no right or desire to put any obstacles in the way of the Board's having a Hospital built here, but it seemed to some that —should the "local authority" take action under the Resolution which left it with them to erect "such a hospital building as in their judgement seems most suitable" and erect a hospital when, in their judgement, a Hospital should not be built now, they might be held responsible by some for having decided on a plan, and expended a large sum of money, which they did not think advisable. They therefore felt obliged respectfully to ask that they be relieved of this responsibility. Should the Board relieve us of the responsibility and say what kind of building shall be erected and how much money should be expended on it, their wishes shall be carried out as far as possible.

Your cablegram came while the Standing Come. were meeting, and we did what we could to reduce the Schedule [budget for expenses], but you will see that we have been unable to reduce it by the amount you indicated. If you think it must be reduced farther, we leave it to you to say what items shall be reduced. You will see that nothing has been taken from St. Timothy's School. If it is decided that it shall be continued, it will be but fair that something be taken from the [+ $]1200 appropriated for that School. I trust that you may find that it will not be necessary to curtail farther.

I learn that Mr. McKim has sold some of his furniture and books to get the money to pay the passages of his family. Should the Board see their way to allow him the passage money, $350 mex and $250 gold for expenses in crossing the continent or such portion of this as may be actually expended, it will be a great relief to him.

In haste, I Have not time to read over

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

321 ***To Langford, 1886.10.1.*** ★

Tôkiô Octr 1st, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter per [by the ship] "City of Sydney" (Aug 28) has come to hand. My last [letter] was under date Sept 22nd.

Salaries In determining whether or not it would be better for the Missionaries to receive their Salaries in Gold, you calucated [calculated] at the rate of 1.24 mex [+ dollars] to 1 gold dollar, but Mexicans are lower than that now. It is thought that the Board did not intend to fix the rate at which the gold was to be converted into Mexs. at 1.24, but that it is to be left to the Treasurer here to pay at the rates ruling here. With this understanding, the Standing Committee passed a resolution that the Treasurer calculate [calculated] the salaries at the rate quoted at the beginning of each quarter. The rate on the 1st of Septr was 73 3/4. Silver, since then, has improved, and was quoted a week ago at 77 1/4. Probably before the beginning of the next quarter it will be 1.24 or higher.

Some of the Missionaries who were left on the schedule at the old rate (Mr. McKim and Dr. Harrell) say they would be better off if their salaries were paid in gold. Will it be permitted to change to the gold basis if they ask it?

Dr. Harrell will have been in the field 3 years on the 29th of March of next year. When the salaries were calculated, was not this overlooked[+ ?] Miss Williamson and Miss Mailes' salaries are put on the gold basis from next May, and Dr. Harrell arrived before them. Shall his salary be paid in gold ($1250) from next March?

I learn that Mr. Tyng has said that he cannot live on the salary at the new rate, and doubts seriously if he can return to Japan unless something better is done on the Salary question. The question of his return is a serious one, and should be definitely settled at once, and if he is not coming back, another Missionary should be sent out, at once, to take his place. It must be borne in mind that it takes 2 or 3 years for a Missionary to get the language so that he can preach, and if Mr. Tyng is not coming out again, the sooner one is sent to get to work at the language the better. It will not do to wait till it is time for him to return before the matter is settled.

Some of our Missionaries will object to their salaries being dependent on their standing examinations in Japanese. The S. P. G. has such a rule, I understand, and probably to prevent the unpleasant consequences, which might arise, or the partiality

which might be shown, if the examiners were all of the same Mission, a good Japanese scholar outside the Mission was asked to assist in the examination of the Missionary.

The morning Mr. Molineux left us he told me that he expected to return to Japan, if Mrs. Molineux' health was restored. I doubt, however, if it will be wise for the Board to send him out again. He wishes to study for Priest's orders, but he cannot get such assistance in his studies here as he ought to have, and as he can get at home. The Missionaries here have to [too] much to do to take the time to assist him in his studies, and if I had not understood from Mr. Kimber that he would be ordained by the Bishop of New Jersey before he came out, I should have asked that he remain at home till he had completed his studies. When a Missionary first arrives, all the time that he can give to study should be given to Japanese, for, generally speaking, if he does not get a good foundation during the first 2 or 3 years, he will probably never do much at the language afterwards. I should say if he intends to study for Priest's orders, he had much better study at home. Without the Japanese [+ language] there will be very little opportunity for him to labour as a Minister of the Gospel here, and judging from the time he was in Tôkiô, there does not seem much probability of his acquiring the language. But probably, on Mrs. Molineux' account, he will not apply to be sent out again, for Dr. Harrell says, if she does not change for the better very much, she ought not to return.

Your Cablegram with the word "Schedule" reached here at 4 p. m. on the 29th inst and caused, as you may well imagine, much rejoicing. The good news was forwarded to Osaka immediately.

The Cholera, I am sorry to say, still hangs on. On the 29th there were 59 cases and 45 deaths, and on the 30th 86 cases and 75 deaths. But our schools have reopened and we hope no cases will occur amongst us.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

322 *To Langford, 1886.10.20.* ★

Tôkiô Oct: 20th, **188**6

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last letter (Oct: 1st) Mr. Kimber's letter (Sep 9) only has been received.

The mistake in my salary was noted and pointed out to the Treasurer some time ago.

We are in need of Prayer Books in English and Hymn Books for our English service on Sunday Evening. Lately, also, at the suggestion of our U. S. Minister to Corea, Captain Parkes, I have been asked to let them have 2 or 3 dozen Prayer Books for use in the English service they have just started at the capital. I could only send them 8 old ones, as we have not enough for our use here. Could you get a grant from the Prayer Book Society both for Japan and Corea? A hundred copies will be sufficient for both. Of course if the General Convention has authorized the Revised Book, we shall need this.

Mr. Page, at my request, visited Osaka to inspect the work, set in order certain

matters that needed attention, and see if the work could not be carried on there by the Rev. Mr. Tai till Mr. Tyng's return from America. He returned today and says, that he does not see how it can be managed without his going down to take charge of the work; that the Japanese Christians do not think any Japanese can manage matters at present, and that a Foreigner is absolutely necessary. We need his services here very much, but there seems no help for it; and he will have to go there for the present.

Till the decision of the Board can be learned, Mr. Page has made arrangements with Mr. Goodrich, a Teacher in the Government School in Osaka and regular communicant in our Church, to teach in St. Timothy's for an hour and a half a day, four days in the week at a salary of $40 pr mo. The salary for the first month can be paid from the entrance fees and tuition.

The Japanese Manager, Mr. Tanaka, has disease of the lungs, and as he has lately had a severe hemorrhage, lately asked to be relieved of the care of the School. He has, however, consented to keep it for a while and himself pay some one to assist him should he find that his strength is not sufficient to take all the work.

Mr. Page baptized 8 persons at the Country Stations, and Mr. McKim baptized 2 at Nara, but you will doubtless learn the particulars of the trip from him.

You will be glad to know that the Cholera has decreased very much in Tôkiô. There were only four cases reported yesterday. I am sorry to say Rev. Mr. Kanai has been very ill, beginning probably with pleurisy, but Dr. Harrell thinks his lungs are involved. He is now much better, and the Doctor thinks he will be able to get him on his feet again.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

323 *To Langford, 1886.10.29.* ★

Tôkiô Oct 29th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

You were, no doubt, so much occupied with your duties connected with the meeting of the Board of Missions that no letter has been received from you since my last of Oct 20.

The Treasurer, the Rev. A. R. Morris, has handed me the Accts of the Mission for the last six months of the past fiscal year and asks me to forward them. They hv. bn examined by the auditing committee. There are only one or two items which it seems necessary for me to notice.

It has been customary to allow the "monthly nurse", and the Standing Come. have allowed it, for Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Gardiner. Dr. Harrell applied for $40 to pay Dr. Eldridge, who was summoned from Yokohama at the time of Mrs. H's delivery, and his application was allowed. The item, "Mrs. Woodman Medicines," had bn. allowed before the resolution of the Board of Managers with regard to Physicians and Medical bills was received.

The Saly recd by Mr. Page for teaching in Mr. Okuma's School was entered by the Treasurer as a special [sum of money, usually a special donation, which can be used for unbudgeted mission work at the discretion of the missionary to whom it is given], but as in the schedule, it was directed that it shd be applied on Come. appropriation to pay Mr. Page's House rent, it appears that the Board do not wish it to be used as a special. Mr. P. asks that he may be allowed to use it in Osaka to pay Catechists for which there is not enough in the appropriation. If the Board can consent to this, I think it will be well to grant his request.

As a general thing I shd like to ask if the Board will allow money recd by a Missionary for teaching to be applied at the discretion of the Bishop and Standing Committee to some work for which there is no appropriation or for which the appropriation is not sufficient? At times this wd give relief.

The question of a supply of water for the Mission has come up, and as the question had to be decided at once, the Standing Committee have authorized Mr. Gardiner to have an artesian well sunk. Pure water is a most important consideration every [?] where, but especially so here where we have Cholera so often. The wells that we dig here do not furnish water that can be used, and the best water we can get is from the city water works. This frequently is bad, and when there is cholera about, is liable to be poisoned and convey the germs of disease, as the water is delivered in open wells in all parts of the city, and being connected we never feel safe. This summer a person who was taken with the Cholera, fearing that he would be taken to the Cholera Hospital, committed suicide by jumping into one of these wells. You can from this see how dangerous it is for us to be using this water.

Farther than this, the water is brought from the other end of the city to us in wooden pipes, which are continually decaying, and we never know what poison may be brought to our wells. The water has been analysed, and it was found that the water delivered in Ts'kiji is worse than that of any other well on the route. Of the water of another well on the river higher up which had passed through the city, it was said by a scientist, that it was as though to every 19 buckets of pure water you should add a bucket taken from the sewer near by —which is shocking.

It will be a saving of money to the Mission to have the Artesian well if the water is good. We now need 3 new wells, and another one after a while will be needed. These with the 3 already on lots No 25, 26 and 38, make 7 wells. The city charges $9 a year water rent for each well, which amounts to $63 a year. A neighbor offers, if the water is good, to pay $40 a year for the use of the water. The cost of boring will be $200 to the depth of 200 feet, which is as deep as any well has yet been sunk, and the Foreigner who has the management of the boring apparatus feels confident, from his former experience in boring, that he will get good water at that depth or possible [possibly] before he reaches 200 feet. The pipes, Mr. Gardiner estimates, will cost $56. If the whole can be done for $300, it will be a good investment. It will pay for itself in three years. I hope the Board will approve our action.

Mr. Gardiner tells me that Mr. Brownell, whom he engaged to teach in St. Paul's school, wrote by last mail to the Board to make application for appointment as a Missionary, and that he [Mr. Gardiner] intends to write by this mail to urge his appointment. He says he is satisfied with him as a Teacher, and the students seem to like him. Of course we know nothing of his past life and anticedents [antecedents] but what he says of himself, and the Board will have to depend on the recommendations which are furnished at home of his moral character. He says he is a relative of the late Bishop Brownell, and he refers to Dr. Tatlock of Stamford, Connecticut as his Pastor.

The Pages left us today, much to the regret of all here. Tokio will feel the loss, but the work at Osaka will gain much by Mr. Page's presence.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

324 *To Langford, 1886.11.11.* ★

Tôkiô Novr. 11th, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford,

Your note on the last page of the letter to me from Mrs. Susan S. Laroue, and your letter of Oct 2nd came duly to hand. My last was dated Oct 29th.

Of course I shall reply to the letter requesting me to recommend that the money subscribed for the Hospital be applied to a Training House for Missionaries in San Francisco, that it will be difficult to make such a transfer of the money, and that I do not <see my way clear to>[think I can] make such a recommendation.

Letter of Oct: 2nd. In a previous letter I wrote how rejoiced we all were to learn that we should not be compelled to retrench. The Mexican [silver] dollar has appreciated considerably, and is now quoted at 78 1/2, Bank <sight Drafts>[drafts payable on demand] on New York. It has been as low as 73. It will probably go up to 80 —the rate at which you made your calculations— and it may possibly go higher.

Mr. Molineux writes me that he hopes to return to Japan soon. If he is coming out with the expectation of studying for Priest's orders here, I cannot give my consent to his coming. Studying here, he will not be doing justice to himself, to the Church, or to the Mission. It will be unjust to himself, for he cannot have the advantages in Japan that he can have in New York; unjust to the Church, for if ordained, the Church will have one more Presbyter [priest] not well furnished [prepared]; unjust to the Mission, for the Mission will have one more Presbyter who, probably, will know very little Japanese. He will never learn Japanese if he has to study Theology and prepare for Priest's orders, and we want here Missionaries who know the language.

He was not at all pleased that I said he must study Japanese before I would be willing to receive him as a candidate for Priest's Orders. He promised me before he was ordained Deacon, that as soon as he was ordained he would give himself to the study of the language. He said he could not give his attention to the Japanese, while he had this

examinations for Deacons orders hanging over him, but as soon as his ordination was over, he would study Japanese faithfully. Just after his ordination he came for the course of study prescribed, and employed a Teacher, but said, after a little while, that with his duties in St. Paul's school he could not study the language. I could not see how his duties in St. Paul's would allow him to study Theology, Greek and Hebrew, but would not permit him to study Japanese. The only explanation seems to be that he wished to study Theology, and did not wish to study the language. If he wishes to prepare for Priest's orders, home is the best place, where he will have advantages, which he cannot possibly get here.

I really cannot quite see why he wishes to return. He does not wish to study Japanese, he seems to have no <drawing towards>[attraction to] the Japanese people, and the pupils in St. Paul's school certainly do not feel drawn towards him. Complaints were several times made aga't him by the students, and at last they got up a communication addressed to Mr. Gardiner, in which they stated their grievances at length.

You must not think that there has been any disagreement, anything like a quarrel between Mr. M and myself, but only a difference of opinion. I have always been opposed to Missionaries coming out to the Mission field before they have completed their Theol. studies. The Mission field is not the place to study Theology. All the time one can give to study, when he first comes out, should be devoted to the language. The plan of studying Theology in the field has been tried several times, to my knowledge, but uniformly with very poor success.

House No. 40 Mr. Gardiner tells me that he is writing by this mail to ask for an additional appropriation for the new houses on No. 40. He brought the matter before the Standing Committee, and they, to my surprise, passed a resolution advising Mr. Gardiner to write to the Board, and request them to make an additional appropriation for this purpose, and authorizing the Treasurer to advance what Mr. Gardiner had paid out over and above the amount he had received from the Mission, which was to be charged to Extra Appropriation, with the understanding that Mr. Gardiner would refund this amount ($125) to the Treasury, if the Board declined to make an additional appropriation. It did not seem to me that this was a case in which money should be voted as Extra Appropriation, and I advised that it should not be done, and asked Mr. Gardiner to let me advance him the money which he had already paid out.

Two items for which he had to pay additional [extra money], he did not foresee, and I think they should be allowed. After digging the foundation, it was found that the ground below was so soft that piles were necessary to make the building safe. The difference in his estimate for the roof plates from America and what he had actually to pay was due, he says, to the depreciation in silver, which he could not have foreseen. Though, after he had been told by Mr. Kimber that the Board would not make an additional appropriation for the house, he should have left a larger margin for extras when he made the contract, still, as he could not have foreseen this at the time, it seems to me that it would be well to allow these items.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner have a plan to send for Mrs. Gardiner's sister to come out as a Teacher. Mrs. G. proposed to Miss Riddick that she should ask that her sister should be sent out to assist in St. Margaret's, but Miss Riddick said she would not consent to "do anything of the kind". However, Mr. Lloyd of the S. P. G. Mission has offered to pay her a salary of $50 pr month, I think, as a Teacher, if she comes out. It is probable, though they have not said so, that they will apply after a while to have her appointed as a Missionary by the Board. Mrs. Gardiner is now teaching in Mr. Lloyd's school at night to hold the place for her sister. As it is proposed that she should live with the Gardiners at No. 40, I told Mr. G. that he ought to write to the Board, and ask if this would be allowed; that in case a single Missy should need quarters [housing], it would be expected by the Board that the married Missionaries would give them a room. He said he would write and ask.

The question that this may be made a precedent should be considered. Others may claim the same privilege, and so it might happen that no spare room in the Mission buildings would be left for a single Missionary. Mrs. G's sister is a Presbyterian, but Mr. G says his wife thinks that there would be no great difficulty in persuading her sister to enter the Church should she be appointed as a Missionary. Mr. Gardiner has been talking of sending for his cousin, Mr. Bruns also, and spoke of having him to live with him.

There are other things which I wish to write about —among others, a Teacher for St. Margaret's— and whether or not a married woman will be allowed to engage in work outside the Mission; but it is nearly 12 o'clock and I have to be up early tomorrow morning. These questions will have to be deferred till next mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

325 *To Langford, 1886.11.23.* ★

Tokiô Novr. 23d, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

No letter has been recd from you since my last dated Novr. 11th.

Taking up that letter I would call your attention to the necessity of an additional Teacher for St. Margaret's School. It is important that steps should be taken to secure a suitable Teacher for this School. Miss Riddick has no assistance in the school from Foreigners except from Miss Verbeck in Music, and from Mrs. Gardiner in Calisthenics. She works hard teaching from 8:30 till 12, and from two till four, besides the general management of the whole School. She cannot give more hours to teaching, though the school is increasing, and additional English teaching is needed. This is the only Mission girls' School where there is only one Foreign Teacher.

But there is another reason why it is necessary that another single woman should be sent out. Miss Riddick has been out over 4 years, and will be entitled to return home on leave of absence in Octr. 1869 [1889?], and may ask to be allowed to leave when the

school session closes in July. Some one ought to be sent in time to gain the necessary experience in the management of the school, and to learn the language, so that when Miss R. returns, she may be prepared to take charge. You ought to be informed that Miss R. tells me that she will not return to Japan, and I may mention to you, privately, that it is understood that, she is expecting to be married when she goes home.

Should a single woman be appointed it will be better not to give her to understand that she will have charge of St. Margaret's after Miss R. retires. It may be thought better then to place St. M's under Miss Verbeck's charge. Much will depend on the fitness of the person who is sent out, whether or not it will be best to put her in charge, and it is better not to create expectations which may not be realized. Some trouble was caused by this several years ago.

Married Ladies. Heretofore it has been considered that married ladies were free to take work in the Mission or not as they might choose. Their circumstances, state of health and family duties, often make it difficult to assign any regular daily work to them, and it has been left to them to settle what work they would undertake. The result has been that if they had an earnest Missy spirit, they would give more or less valuable help to the Mission, but if so minded they felt at liberty to do nothing. Whatever work they undertook, however, was in the interest of the Mission.

A different case has come up, which it seems you ought to be informed of. Mrs. Harrell has accepted a position in Mr. Fukuzaw [+ a]'s school, as a Teacher, at a salary of $50 a month. The first intimation I had of it was from another member of the Mission, who said she could not see why she could not teach outside of her regular hours, and make a little more money for herself, if it were allowed in Mrs. Harrell's case. She informed me that it was said that Mrs. H's case was different, that she was not a member of the Mission, and so had a right to teach for money if she wished.

When Dr. Harrell was spoken to on the subject, he said Mrs. H. had not been acknowledged as a member of the Mission, and no notice had been taken of his marriage, (he must hv. meant in the <Sp of Misss>[monthly magazine] —for the Board granted him the outfit of a married man and increased his salary), and to this day Mrs. H's name has not appeared on the Sp: of Missions, and he seemed inclined to think that she had therefore a right to take a position in the School. It was explained to him that probably her name was not put on the Sp: of Missions, because his wife was not a member of the Church, and that it was not the practice to appoint one who was not a communicant of the Church as a Missionary. He said Mrs. H had determined that, after paying for the covered Jinrikisha which she had purchased, she would use the money for the Dispensary. I told him that it would be necessary for me to refer this matter to the Board.

It makes a bad precedent, as other married Ladies may think they have as much right to take such a position as Mrs. Harrell. The fact that she does not wish to come into the Church should not make a difference in her favour. Her husband receives a salary as a married man, and she should be on the same footing [status] as other married Ladies.

Since Mrs. Harrell accepted the position in Mr. Fukuzawa's School, Mrs. Gardiner

has begun to teach in an evening school under the management of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd of the S. P. G. Mission for which she is to receive $20 a month, but this, Mr. Gardiner tells me, is only temporary, as she does so in order to hold the place for her sister, and she expects to hand over the money to the Mission Treasury.

The fact that the names of married Ladies are placed on the Sp: of Missions seems to show that the Board regard them as Missionaries, but some have not so regarded themselves, and have said that they were not Missionaries, but simply the wives of Missionaries. I do not know if you may think it necessary to settle the status of married Ladies in the Mission.

You will be glad to learn that the cholera has nearly disappeared. In Tokio last week there were only 12 cases and 8 deaths, and in Yokohama there were no cases.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

326 *To Langford, 1886.12.1.* ★

Tokiô Decr. lst, 1886

My dear Dr. Langford

I write to request you to acknowledge in the Sp: of Missions, "Hope" Washington D. C. Special [donation] for Bishop Williams, $50 mex. [Mexican dollars]. I suspect this comes from some kind sympathizer in our Navy, though I have no idea what his name is. It is gratifying to receive such marks of interest in our work from one here in the field.

In acknowledging the receipt of the money, I mentioned that the money should be used for the support of a student in St. Paul's school, who says he wishes to complete his studies in English and then study for the Ministry.

I am looking with great interest to learn what was decided with regard to my application to be allowed to use the Canons of the Church of Japan. If allowed, Bp Bickersteth and I wish to issue a call for a meeting of the Synod in Feby next. If you have not already written me of the actions of the Authorities at home (or Bishop Bedell has not written) —if the answer was favourable, will you kindly telegraph me the word "allowed"— which I shall understand [+ as meaning] that permission has been given for us to make use of the canons we sent home.

The time after your reply by letter to this one has been received will be too short for us to issue the summons for Feby, so I ask you to telegraph.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

I have written to Mr. Molineux that I think he ought to remain at home to study for Priest's orders and that I cannot give my consent to any one's coming to Japan to study Theology.

327 ***To Langford, 1886.12.29.***

Osaka Dec 29/86

My dear Dr. Langford

I have to thank you for your letter of Novr. 12th. The contents are duly noted.

May I trouble you to have the enclosed bill to the Churchman [magazine] paid, and also my dues to the So: Churchman [magazine]? I do not get time to look over the Church Review, and therefore do not care to have it sent to me next year. Please stop my subscription and instead subscribe for my brother, the Rev. Wm C. Williams, D. D., Cartersville, Cumberland Co, Virginia, and charge the bill to me.

The Sp of Missions has been sent to me free, and for several reasons, I suppose it will not be proper for me to offer to pay for it; but, as I wish to help the circulation, will you charge me with $5 and send the Sp of Missions to some one where you think it may do good and awaken interest in the good work. The information it contains ought to stir the hearts of the readers.

There are cheering signs of progress in our work. On the 4th Sunday in Advent, 8 adults and 2 children were baptized at St. Paul's School Chapel in Tôkiô. One of the Adults is a most interesting Lady, the daughter of a Senator. I hope some member of the Mission may send you a full account of her Baptism.

Last Sunday (1st af Xstmas) five persons were confirmed at St. Timothy's Chapel [Osaka]. Three others were to have bn. confirmed, but from absence from the city and other reasons, their confirmation was postponed. Twelve were confirmed at the Chapel of the Holy Comforter in the evening. This evening fourteen are to be confirmed at St. Paul's Chapel [Osaka].

You are aware that St. Paul's [Osaka] is entirely self-supporting. The members seem thoroughly in earnest and are working hard for Christ. This congregation is growing more rapidly than any other. Beginning with only 11 members about 2 years ago, they now number over 50 adults. They are desirous of building a chapel and have been promised a loan of $400, to be paid back in equal instalments. As soon as a suitable lot can be found they will begin to build.

Excuse great haste.
Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. McKim and Mr. Page send kind greetings. A Happy New Year, full of blessing.

328 ***To Langford, [1886.3.12.]***

[Tokyo March 12, 1886?]

Dear Dr. Langford

I enclose this letter for Dr. [+ Phillips] Brooks for you to read and forward if you think it advisable. You will see that he finds fault with me for not asking that Miss Eskill [?] be appointed [+ as a missionary]. She said in her letter that she intended to study

Japanese there. I should like to [+ know] <with what success>[how well she was able to learn Japanese].

Excuse haste. [+ I am] Unable to write to you by this mail.

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

[Editor's Note: The letter is undated, but according to the stamped date, top left, it was received in New York, April 7, 1886, and the handwritten notes at top right indicate that it was acknowledged and the original forwarded to Dr. Phillips Brooks, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, on April 16, 1886. According to the letter of March 22, 1886, the letter was sent March 12, 1886.]

329 *To Langford, [1886.6.]*

Private [Tokyo June 1886?]

Dear Dr. Langford

Mr. McKim says his wife expects to <be confined>[give birth] in Jany, and that it will be very hard to travel with a young baby in March, as Mrs. McK will be then still weak, but by going in Septr she can get home easily.

Yours <and C>[etc.]
C. M. Williams

[Editor's Note: There is no date on this private letter and no stamp to indicate when it was received. Perhaps it was written about June 1886. John McKim went to America on furlough after the first and founding convention of the Nippon Seikokai of February 1887, and the McKim family returned to Japan in 1888.]

330 *Estimated value of Mission Property, [1886].*

ESTIMATED VALUE OF MISSION PROPERTY.
OSAKA.

St. Timothy's Chapel,	**Mexican Dollars,**	**1,198 72**
St. Timothy's Boys' School,		**2,682 83**
St. Agnes' Girls' School, Dormitory and Dwelling-house,		**1,400 00**
St. Agnes' Girls' School, Recitation-room,		**342 91**
St. Barnabas' Hospital,		**6,849 02**
Dwelling-house and lot No.14,		**1,813 01**
Dwelling-house and lot No. 5.		**3,274 96**
Dwelling-house and lot No. 7,		**3,300 00**
Japanese Dwelling-house, No.1 Yoriki St.(not on Concession),		**390 47**

Holy Comforter Chapel,	**1,170 85**
Lot No 29 (price not known)	
[+ Total]	**22,422 77**
TOKIO.	
Trinity Chapel, at <Great Bridge>[Ohashi],	**470 00**
Christ Chapel, at Kanda,	**250 00**
Trinity Divinity School and St. Paul's Boys' School, native Manager's House, Refectory, Lavatory and Lot No. 37,	**6,851 08**
St. Margaret's School,	**4,132 40**
Dwelling-house No. 25,	**4,154 08**
Dwelling-house No. 26,	**3,601 30**
Dwelling-house No. 38,	**4,159 42**
Lot No. 39,	**591 65**
Lot. No. 40, and Dwelling $3500 + 590.96 = 4090 96	**590 96**
[+ Total]	**24,800 89**
Mexican Dollars,	**47,223 66**

331 *Missionary Staff, [1886].* ☆

Missionary Staff. — Bishop 1; **Presbyters [Priests](foreign 1 absent** —Mr. Cole and Mr. Tyng in U. S.) 6; Mr. Blanchet transferred to Bishop of Albany; **Deacons (native)** 2 (foreign) 1; **Candidates for Holy Orders** 1; **Postulants** [+ 2?]; **Missionary Physicians (foreign)** 2; **Foreign Teachers and Workers (male** 2, **female, including wives of Missionaries,** 11 **times)** 13; **Trained Nurse** [+ 1?], **Catechists, Lay-readers, Teachers and Bible-readers (native)** 35, **of whom** 4 **are unpaid helpers; Medical Students**

(This head not completed. It includes 10 theological students reported by Mr. Tyng and 3 in St. Paul's School who are looking forward to the Ministry. They make frequent addresses.[+)]

I would suggest that "Japanese" be substituted for "native". The Japanese do not like to be spoken of as "natives."

Mrs. Cole not included. Mrs. Harrell.

332 *To Langford, 1887.1.7.* ★

Tôkiô Jany 7th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

I have but very little time to write to you. Since my last, Osaka Dec 29, no letter

from you has been received. Yesterday, at 12 m [or merides = noon], your telegram with the word "allowed" reached me. The previous mail also brought me the official notification from Dr. Tatlock, and the call for the assembling of the Synod has been issued.

The Foreign Missionaries are to meet in Conference at Osaka Feby 8th and the Synod, comprising representatives of the Japanese Christians will meet immediately afterwards.

Can you tell me whether or not it is settled that Mr. Tyng will return to Japan, and if he is to return when he will be here? It is to be hoped that he will be back early in the Autumn, say the end of Septr or beginning of Octr. Mr. McKim is entitled to return home in March next. Two men, at least, are needed to attend to the work at Osaka and the neighborhood, and I have asked Mr. McKim to see if he cannot remain till the end of June. As the Misss go to the Country at that time, and there is less work done, and the schools are disbanded, he could then leave with less detriment to the Mission. But someone ought to be there when the heavy work begins in the autumn. I fear that if the whole work, with its responsibility, and care and worry, is thrown on Mr. Page, particularly now while he is still studying the language, he will break down under the strain. Please have the question of Mr. Tyng's return settled, and let me know as soon as may be convenient, that arrangements may be made accordingly.

I neglected to mention that I do not wish it published what I wrote about the Spirit of Missions [magazine] in my last letter.

What has become of Mr. Lewish? Since you wrote that it was thought best to keep him back on acct of the prevalence of Cholera I hv. heard nothing with regard to him. I hope he speaks English well. If he were here now and could speak English well, he could begin at once a good work.

There is a great demand for English Teachers in private schools at the present, and by giving a few hours a day to teaching we can get opportunities to teach the Bible, and so reach a large number of students. One school, which last year had about 600 students, has applied for a Teacher to teach 2 hours a day, for which they offer $60 pr. month. Another school asks for 3 Teachers to give 3 hrs a day each. They will pay $50 pr mo and a house for each Teacher. This last is the school that Mr. Page taught in, and where Mr. Gardiner is now teaching two afternoons in the week. The owners of the school wish to place the whole management of the English teaching in our hands; are very willing that religious instruction should be given to the students; will allow a chapel to be built on their grounds or near by, and will be glad if the students will attend daily prayers.

Mr. Gardiner is inclined to think that it will be wise for us to give up St. Paul's school, and work in that school where there are over 300 students. He thinks that, unless St. Paul's is strengthened by a heavy outlay of money for additional Teachers and buildings, we cannot have such a flourishing school.

I should feel much hesitation about giving up St. Paul's without a longer trial. It certainly has not grown as I shd like to have seen it grow. Of late the standard in the

schools has been raised, and to meet this more teachers are needed. All the Presbyterians, American and Scottish, have united on one school, and the American Methodists and Canadian Wesleyans have amalgamated their schools. This gives a large corps of Teachers for these schools. To keep pace with them we shall have to increase our force, which means a larger outlay of money. The English Missions here do not expend money on schools, so we cannot hope for assistance from them. What is to be done in this way must be done by ourselves quite alone. If we could get St. Paul's up to 100 pupils it seems to me that it will be well not to give it up. How does the matter strike you?

With best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

333 ***To Langford, 1887.1.31.*** ★

Tôkiô Jany 31st, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Jany 7th yours of Decr 23d has been received.

Your letter answers the question you were asked with regard to Mr. Lewish, and we shall look for his arrival very soon.

The action of the Board sets at rest our minds with reference to the appropriation for the remainder of the fiscal year. My thanks are due for this, and for the additions to the schedule [budget] which have bn. made, especially for the appropriation for 2 Clergymen and 2 unmarried women.

The correction and additions to the schedule have been made. We are all delighted at the prospect of having additional workers —clergy and unmarried women. I trust those who may be sent out will be first rate Missionaries. We need first class Missionaries in Japan, and I trust indifferent ones will not be sent. From Mr. Cole I learn that of those applying from the Alexa. Semy one —Mr. Nugent— is said to be one of the best men in the Senior Class. Mr. C. does not know him intimately but thinks that (as far as he knows) he will be a great addition to our Mission. He hopes that, another one who was thinking of applying for Japan —Mr. Chockley— will not apply. Could you not make it convenient to pay a visit to the Seminary, and see these brethren for yourself there, and find out from the Professors what sort of men they are? One of the Professors once told me that if his opinion had been asked, several persons who went to the Foreign field would not have been sent.

Appropriations in gold I showed to Mr. Morris, our Treasurer, what you wrote about sending you an "estimate for disbursement of about the same equivalent amount, item for item, as [+ is] at present made up in gold dolls instead of Mexicans [silver dollars]." He has made the calculation at 82, the highest rate at which money from N York was sent last year. I forward the schedule he has prepared and his note to me, though I do not feel sure that this is just what you wish. Our payments here are all made

in yens, which are at present at par with Mexicans, but as silver fluctuates so much, it is impossible to say just what the equivalent will be in gold during the next six months. A margin for fluctuation has to be left to ensure that we shall not fall short. The schedule which Mr. Morris has prepared may be of service to you, even if it is not exactly what you desire.

I am very glad that the Board allowed the travelling expenses of Mrs. McKim and children, and beg to return my thanks for this. Mr. McKim will be entitled to return to the U. S. early in March, but in reply to my letter asking him to remain till the end of June, he said in a letter recd. the day before yours came to hand, that he wd. remain till after Easter [April 10], but must go then. I wish he could see his way clear to remain till summer. As Mr. Page will be left alone after he leaves, it is very desirable that he should stay till the end of June. I still hope he may conclude to remain till then.

Hospital The question of the Hospital will be brought before the Standing Come. next week when all the members will be together.

What you wrote with reference to Gold payments has been shown to the Treasurer, and he will be guided by this in future.

The several matters with reference to Dr. Harrell, Mr. Tyng, and Mr. Molineux are noted.

Prayer Books I shall be glad to receive the prayer books and shall send an acknowledgement of them to Mrs. Biddle when they come to hand, by which time I shall probably know how many will be needed in Corea.

Fees for teaching outside the Mission Mr. Gardiner and Dr. Harrell have bn. informed of the resolutions of the Board with regard to this matter, and at the same time what you wrote with reference to his marriage and the position of the wives of Missionaries was mentioned to Dr. Harrell.

The question of St. Timothy's school will probably be settled next week when I shall be in Osaka and have talked the matter over with the Missionaries there.

Genl. Conference and Synod I failed to ask the Board to allow the Steamer and R. R. fares of our Misss. in order to attend the Gen'l Conference of the English and American Church Missionaries and the Synod to be held at Osaka next month. All the English Misss. are expecting to go. Thinking that our Misss. shd be present to discuss plans for working more together, I have determined to pay the fares and ask the Board to allow the amount. Steamer and R. R. fares will amount to 21.15 yens for each person. Mr. Morris, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Gardiner, and Dr. Harrell will go down.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

334 *To Langford, 1887.2.22.* ★

Tôkiô Feb'y 22nd, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

LETTER 334

Thanks for your letter of Jany 3d with enclosures. My last was under date Jany 31st.

The Standing Committee (all the members being present) met at Osaka on the 7th, 12th and 14th of this month.

It was settled that St. Timothy's School should be closed at the end of this month, so far as our Mission is concerned, but it is expected the C. M. S. will carry it on. The Conference of that Mission intended to decide the question last week. A Missionary arrived in Osaka a short time since, who has had much experience in teaching in Ceylon, and wishes to take charge of the School. The two members of the Standing Committee living in Osaka, Dr. Laning and Mr. Page, were authorized to offer the property, not including the Chapel, to the C. M. S. for [+ $] 2000, or to rent for $30 a month. It is probable that the Missionaries will have to refer the matter to the Society before they can make the purchase.

Dispensary What you wrote, in your letter of Decr. 23d, with reference to the Hospital, and the resolution of the Board urging "the immediate erection of a dispensary and surgical ward" was communicated to the Standing Committee. The following resolutions, after consideration, were passed.

1st That it is expedient to build a dispensary in Tokio at as early a date as possible.

2nd That the dispensary be a two-storied building: the lower story of which shall be for the treatment of out-door, and the upper story for the treatment of in-door patients.

3d That the upper story of this building shall be of such size as to permit the employment of three rooms with a capacity of three beds each for the treatment of in-patients.

4th That Dr. Harrell be appointed a Committee of one to draw up the plans of the proposed building in all its details, both of locality, and of specification of construction and cost, and, acting with the Bishop and Mr. Morris, to erret [erect] the same as soon as possible.

The Conference of American and English Church Missionaries, and the Synod, held immediately afterwards, were, all things considered, very satisfactory, much more so than was anticipated. The Constitution and Canons were, with some modifications, adopted. A general Missionary Society was formed, and a resolution in favour of unity was passed. The question of a name for the Church seemed a very difficult one, but the Synod by a large majority adopted the name "Church of Japan", in Japanese "Nippon Sei Kô-Kwai."

We had never before adopted a name. The name by which we had been called, "Kantoku Kô-Kwai," was very objectionable, and all were glad to drop it. Only two or three voted for it. We all hope that the action of the Synod will lead to the more rapid growth and strengthening of our Church.

The outlook of the work in Osaka and the neighborhood seems encouraging.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

335 *To Unidentified Person, 1887.3.2.* ★

Tôkiô March 2nd, 1887

My dear Brother [Bishop Gregory T. Bedell?]

The first Synod of the Church of Japan has been held, and passed off most harmoniously. Some fear and much anxiety as to the result was felt, but many prayers had been offered for God's blessing, and the Synod was brought, in most things, to a satisfactory close.

It was thought necessary to modify somewhat the Constitution and Canons which received the assent of the General Convention, and I write now to inform you of the changes which were made by the Synod, and to ask if the Church will permit our Missionaries to join with the English Missionaries in carrying on the work under the Constitution and Canons as altered by the Synod.

I shall send you with this a copy of the Constitution and Canons with the modifications made by the Synod, and give some explanation of the principal points in which changes were made.

Before the Synod began there was a Conference of the American and English Missionaries held to see if we could agree on some common line of action. Some of the C. M. S. Missionaries were strongly opposed to the omission of the "articles of religion" from the 3d art of the Constitution, and the Secretary of the Society [CMS] had written from home [England] to Bishop Bickersteth with reference to their insertion. After some discussion the members of the conference agreed to insert them in the Constitution. But when the Synod met, a large minority of the Synod among the Japanese strongly objected to their insertion. A warm debate followed, but before a vote was taken, during a recess, to prevent any unpleasant results, Bishop Bickersteth proposed to the Foreign Missionaries that the "articles of religion" should be taken from the Constitution and placed in the Canons. Several of the C. M. S. Missionaries objected to this, saying the Articles [of Religion] must go together with the Prayer Book, and proposed that the 3d article of the Constitution shd be placed among the Canons. This was agreed to, though not approved of by some. Before it was proposed to the Japanese, Bishop Bickersteth was spoken to on the subject, and the matter was again brought up before the Foreigners, when it was agreed to recommend to the Synod the following resolutions:

1st That Art 3d of the Constitution be omitted.

2nd That the following declaration be placed between the Constitution and the Canons.

Resolution of the Synod of 1887. "That the Consideration of the exact position of the Prayer Book and Articles [of Religion] in the Book of the Constitution and Canons be deferred: That in the mean time the Synod accepts them as at present set forth."

At the next session of the Synod this was accepted unanimously (I think) by the Japanese. I should have preferred that the 3d art, as proposed, should have been adopted, but if it had been pressed it would have given great dissatisfaction to a number of the Japanese.

Art: IV was reserved for consideration by the next Synod.

Secs: 3 and 4 of Art: VII of the Constitution were added by the Synod. This is the most serious addition which has been made. The provision for a 2/3 majority, and <concurrence of Orders>[the laity and clergy each approving by 2/3 majority] will be a safeguard against any hasty action.

Various slight changes in the Canons were made which you will see. It is unnecessary for me to notice them specially. The most important change is the one with regard to the Standing Committee which provides that two clergymen be appointed by the Bishops and eight be elected by the Synod, instead of all being appointed by the Bishops. This question of appointing one Standing Committee for the whole of Japan and as a Council of Advice for both the English and American Bishops is entirely anomalous, and it remains to be seen how it will work. It grows out of the other anomaly of two Bishops having jurisdiction in the same places. But I do not see how this is to be remedied, unless the American Church will send out a really strong, learned wise Bishop —one who by his piety and talents and strength of character will command the respect of, and become a worthy leader of both the English and American clergy, who may be stationed near him. This is what the Church ought to do. Will she do so?

The Constitution and Canons are not to come into operation before the 1st of Septr. ample time for us to refer the matter home and learn whether or not we shall be justified in using them as altered by the Synod. Will you kindly give me your opinion, and if you should think it necessary refer the matter to the Presiding Bishop?

With very kind remembrances to Mrs. Bedell, and with the hope that you both keep well.

I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

336 *To Langford, 1887.3.8.* ★

Tôkiô March 8th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

No letter from you has been received since my last under date Feby 22nd.

It has been decided, after consultation with the entire concurrence of Mr. Gardiner, that it would be better not to appoint Mr. Brownell as a Teacher in the Mission. He is now teaching in two other schools and will give up his teaching in St. Paul's on the 15th of this month.

Another Teacher will be greatly needed for the School. Mr. Gardiner mentioned today that he had learned that a young man now at DeVaux [?] College had applied to be sent to Japan as a Teacher. He is said to be a graduate of <West Point>[United States Military Academy]. Do you know about his qualifications? If he is a suitable man can he be appointed and sent out immediately? A portion of his salary could, probably, be paid back to the Mission by a Japanese School, which has applied to us for an English

Teacher.

It is with some fear that I ask that another Teacher may be sent out, as after they come, if they do not prove helpful, it is difficult to know what to do with them. Mr. Molineux was not a benefit to <the {the} St. Paul's>[the School] —so Mr. Gardiner and the Japanese Manager thought— and if he had not returned home I do not know what he would have done. It is a very serious matter to get a man out here, who is unfitted for the work. To have to send one back is very hard on the man and hurts the Mission at home, and to keep him here is injurious to the work here. So I have to beg that very great care may be exercised in selecting the Missionaries.

Mr. Lewish arrived in Yokohama in the morning and came to Tokio on the afternoon of the 2nd. He seems glad to have gotten to the end of his journey, and has already begun the study of the language.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

337 *To Unidentified Person, 1887.3.24.* ★

Tôkiô Mar 24th, 1887

My dear Brother [Bishop Gregory T. Bedell?],

When my last letter (Feby 3d) [March 2?] was written, time failed to say all that was wished. There are several questions which I should like to ask, and hope you will pardon me for trespassing on your valuable time.

1. What do the Bishops mean by "the historic Episcopate [+ locally] adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of the Church"?
2. Would the Church consent not to insist on the reordination of Ministers, who have Presbyterian orders, with the understanding that all should, in future, be ordained by Bishops? It has been said that some Presbyterians would not consent to be reordained, but would agree that those who should be ordained in future should receive Episcopal ordination. Hooker, you will remember, says "there may be sometimes very just and sufficient reasons to allow ordination made without a bishop".
3. Could a Presbyterian Minister be consecrated a Bishop <per saltum>[in one step] without having been previously ordained Deacon and Presbyter [priest] by a Bishop?
4. Do you not think that it would be necessary for us to refer the question to the Church at home before taking action, should it be found that any Christian body were willing to unite on the basis laid down by the House of Bishops?

At our Conference and Synod a resolution was passed expressing our desire for union {was passed}, and a Committee was appointed to confer with any Committee which might be appointed by one of the Christian bodies. It is very doubtful if any union can be effected at present, but God may incline the hearts of some of His people to desire the fulfillment of the prayer of our Blessed Lord that "they may be one", and we must be

ready to meet them. The Presbyterians and Congregationalists have been consulting together about union, and it is said that, the objections to union have been largely removed, and they will probably unite, the Congregationalists adopting the Presbyterian form of Govnt. This may encourage us to hope for a still greater union among Christians in Japan.

I trust you may have recd. my letter of Feby 3d [March 2?], and the copy of the Constitution and Canons revised by the Synod and that you may be able to give me an answer at an early date.

Bishop Bickersteth is anxious to have the Athanasian Creed inserted in the Prayer Book <in the position which it holds in the English Book>[between Evening Prayer and the Litany]. I have understood that some feeling has been manifested in England with regard to its having been placed at the end of the 2nd vol of our Japanese Book. Do you think it will be wise to consent to his request? He says also that he does not like to see our Consecration Prayer hold an inferior place in the Prayer Book —as an interleaf— and he will, I think, agree to its being inserted as an alternate form. It is possible that the English Missionaries now in Japan may consent to such an agreement.

Probably he may also request that the words in the exhortation giving notice of the Holy Communion "that by the Ministry of God's [+ holy] word he may receive the benefit of absolution" may be inserted.

Do you think it will be well to give consent to this?

With reference to the revision of our American Prayer Book, a thought has often occurred, which I have not seen mentioned, though probably it has been thought of by others, and may have been considered impracticable or unadvisable. With the risk of troubling you with something which you have consired [considered], I venture to mention it for what it is worth.

It seems to me most advisable that the Prayer Books of the different branches of the Anglican Communion should be, as far as practicable, identical. Without giving the many reasons for this, which will readily occur to every one, the practical benefit which would be felt by us in the Foreign fields, where English and American Missionaries meet, is worthy of being mentioned.

One Prayer Book to give to the Christians in Heathen lands will be a great bond of union. In Japan we have been fortunate enough to have agreed to use one Book, but there is still a little feeling on the part of some of our brethren that this or that part has been left out, or that something has been added from the other Book to which they have not been accustomed. In China, they have not been so fortunate. Bishops Schereschewsky, Burdon and Moule met to consider the subject of a common Book, but could not agree — so I was told.

Now instead of each branch revising the Book independently —adding new matter or using new phraseology— and thus getting farther and farther from each other, cannot the Pan-Anglican Conference appoint a good, thoroughly representative committee, well versed in Liturgics, to prepare a book which will be the common heritage of all the

branches?

The difficulties of such a plan are not few, but if it is considered important to have one book, a way to overcome the difficulties will, through God's blessing, be found. The connection of Church and State in England is one serious difficulty which will not be immediately overcome. But Churches free from state control which wish a revised and enriched Prayer Book will only need to get the Book adopted by the Genl. Convention or Synod of the particular church. The Church of England will probably, not be able to use the Book before she is disestablished. How far off this may be no one can say.

I shall not expect you to point out the objections to this crude and probably impracticable scheme.

With very kind remembrances to Mrs. Bedell, hoping that you are both keeping well, and apologizing for trespassing so long on your valuable time, I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

338 *To Langford, 1887.4.14.* ★

Tôkiô April 14th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Feby 16th has been recd.

I trust that you may, without fail, be able to find suitable men for Japan, and that we may soon have the pleasure of welcoming them in Tokio. We sadly [desparately] need workers. This Steamer [steamship] takes Mr. McKim away for his vacation [furlough], and Mr. Page is left as the only Clergyman in Osaka. He ought not to be long there without assistance. His position gives me much anxiety. The strain on him will be very great, especially as [because] he has been in the field only three years. Should the strain from the supervision of the whole clerical work of the Mission with the many little things in the Mission which need settlement and bring worry (it is largely the worry which tells [makes an impact] on the Missionary) be a little too much, and he break down, I do not know what we shall do. I do not like even to think of the consequences. I can only trust and pray that God will be merciful to us, and keep him in health till someone can come to his help.

If the Church is to take her part in bringing the people of this land to Christ she [the church] must now rise to the opportunity. Almost all the [+ other] missions are stronger than ours, and are still strengthening their forces [personnel]. The Missionaries of the five United Presbyterian Missions have, I have been told, joined in asking their Boards to concentrate their strength on Japan. This is, without doubt, the time to strike [act], if we are to do anything in this country. The Church ought to send out, at the least, ten men at once [immediaely]. Oh, how I wish she could see the pressing necessity for prompt vigorous action. Can you not come out and see for yourself the field white [ready] for the harvest and realize the fact that the labourers are few, lamentably few, that you may

make such representations to the Church at home as will constrain them to send more labourers, and give our Mission more vigorous support? The Secretary of the Church Missy Socy (English) is expected here in May or June to visit its stations in Japan. The Secy of the American Presbyn Board and the Scotch Presbyn Mission were here several years ago. I have urged more that [than] one of our former Secretaries to pay us a visit; but not one responded. It will be good for the Mission, good for the Church at home, and good for our excellent Genl Secy. He would return home with so much better knowledge of the needs of the field, and would be able to advocate the cause so much more effectively, after having seen with his own eyes. Will you not give this invitation serious consideration?

I enclose a Draft for $127.20 U. S. gold, the equivalent of $171.35 Mex [dollars] to be distributed as under [listed below]. This amount is from offerings made Xstmas Day and Easter Day [April 10].

Amount recd at Trinity Chapel; a joint service of 3 congregations for Domestic and Foreign missions				$21.35
From E. [English Language Congregation?]	Domestic Missions	40.00		
	Coloured people	20.00		
	Widows and orphans	10.00		
	Indians	5.00	75.00	
	Foreign Missions		75.00	150.00
	[+ Total]		[+ $]	171.35

Our missionaries here are well, with the exception of Mr. Woodman, who has been confined to his room with a pain that the Doctors do not quite understand. It is not considered dangerous.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

339 *To Langford, 1887.4.23.* ★

Tokio April 23d, **188**7

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favour of March 16th has been received. My last was written Apl 14th.

The questions with reference to Mr. Lewish's arrival and the appointment of Mr. Brownell were answered in my letter of Mar: 8th.

I cannot tell you how much I regret to learn that Dr. Winston could not give Mr. Nugent the required certificate [+ of good health?] and can only console myself with the hope that your visit to the Semy may be blessed of God, and that He may lead some truly good men to consecrate themselves to the work in Japan. In your visits to different parts of the country can you not find a well furnished clergyman, well fitted for Mission work who will give himself to <this portion of the Lord's vineyard>[this field of the Church's world mission, Japan]?

The Estimates for the next fiscal year are now being prepared, and will be forwarded, I hope, by next mail. It was thought that the $484 was instead of, not additional to the $300. The whole of the addition (484) will not be used.

Thanks for the amount to reimburse the fares [transportation expenses to attend the missionary conference and General Synod in February] of Misss to Osaka.

Mr. McKim, who happened to be here when your letter was recd., was asked what he thought of the plan of having a Teacher sent out by the Board for the education of the children of our Misss in Osaka, and replied that he would not like it, and did not think that it would work well. He would prefer another way of receiving assistance in educating his children. I wrote to Mr. Page to ask how he and Dr. Laning would like such an arrangement, but have not yet recd an answer. Mr. McK informed me that it was proposed, some time ago, that the different Missions in Osaka should join together to get a Teacher sent out to instruct the children belonging to the several Missions, but the Missionaries would not agree to this plan, and so it <fell through>[was abandoned]. He, Mr. McK, wd approve of this plan. He speaks of sending his eldest son home for education when Mr. Page takes his vacation [furlough].

Mr. Tyng wrote to me under date March 17th and says, "I had myself wished to postpone the decision (of the question of his return) in hopes that an affirmative answer might be come to, but to this the Board will not consent. I am therefore constrained to offer you my resignation to take effect at the expiration of my furlough on July 1st". The reasons he gives are the same that you mentioned —insufficient salary and absence of any provision by which his children can be educated. He wrote that you "expressed the opinion that the Board would be favourable to the idea of sending out a teacher for the education of the children of the Missionaries in Osaka, but this is by no means certain enough to justify me in binding myself for seven years longer". Nothing remains but to accept his resignation, if he insists on it. The question will have to be decided there, if indeed it has not been already decided.

I suppose he sent his resignation also to the Board. It is a great pity that a Missionary, who has been out seven years and has gotten the language so that he can preach, and has gotten into the work, should give it up. It takes three or four years to get fully into the work, so if he withdraws at the end of seven he has only given 3 or 4 years of really efficient labour to the Mission. Worse than this, he has probably kept out of the field another man who would have made it a life work. When he leaves, the one sent in his place will not be efficient for the next 3 or 4 yrs and the work suffers in consequence. Is there any way to remedy this?

I wish Mr. Tyng had made up his mind definitely when he went home, and learned the action of the Board with regard to salaries. I do not see how he expected to arrive at an affirmative answer by postponing the decisions. He could then have informed the Board that he could not return unless his salary were increased, and provision made for the education of his children. If the Board of Managers were unable to make different arrangements, he could have settled definitely that he could not return —the worst would

have been known, and the earliest opportunity could have been taken to fill the gap, as well as might be.

Do you wonder that I ask for single men? —and that when they come single they would remain so, at least for a number of years? Mr. Cole promises to come out next summer, and Mr. McKim hopes to get back by next Easter. I trust they may be able to carry out their intentions. We are very weak and need help greatly. Only think of it —Mr. Page the only Clergyman in Osaka, and in Tokio, when Mr. Woodman leaves next June, there will be left only Mr. Morris, and Mr. Lewish. Mr. Morris does not like to preach, and Mr. Lewish cannot. Should Mr. Page break down, what is to become of us? But the Master says, <"sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof">[do not be anxious about the troubles of the future —Matthew 6:34].

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

340 ***To Langford, 1887.5.4.*** ★

Tôkiô May 4th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Apl 23d, nothing from you has come to hand.

As promised, I forward by this mail the Estimates for the fiscal year 1887-8. A few notes on them may not be useless.

I could not go to Osaka this year, as I have done the past few years, to go over the Estimates with the Missionaries there, and wrote asking them to indicate where —if reductions were necessary— they could be best made. But both Mr. McKim and Mr. Page wrote that they did not see where any material reduction could be made, and added if the Board should find it necessary to reduce the estimates they could do so there, as it would make no difference which of the items were striken [stricken] off —all being necessary.

Mr. Tyng has, as you are aware, sent me his resignation, but as the Board may decline to receive it, or Mr. Tyng may change his mind, I have set down his salary.

The item "Rev. H. D. Page preaching chapel $120" may be omitted if the Board cannot give the whole amount asked for.

Mr. Gardiner's salary has been set down at $1500, but it has since occurred to me that, as he was in the U. S. over a year, he will not have served seven years in the field, and so will not be entitled to this amount, according to the new schedule of salaries, during the next fiscal year.

The catechists for the Tokio Stations have been increased from five to eight, and it is hoped that the Board will allow the increase. We ought to be in a position to employ all the Catechists, who are suitable, that we can find. We do not like to turn away any suitable man who offers.

St. Paul's School Mr. Gardiner tells me he has written you fully with reference to

the needed increase of Teachers for the School. In the Estimates, salaries for 3 unmarried men have been set down. It is expected that they will teach also in Japanese schools —those in which Mr. Gardiner is now teaching— and that those schools will pay a portion of their salaries.

He asks for $500, exclusive of scholarships. He also wishes the money for the scholarships to be placed in the hands of someone else, so that he will have nothing to do with it. Whether he will be able to get anyone to undertake this is doubtful. It will entail on the person who takes it a certain amount of looking after those pupils, writing letters with reference to them <and C>[etc.]. Appropriately this comes under the duties of the Master of the School.

St. Margaret's The estimate for this school is set down for the support of the number of Scholarships at $40 U. S. C. Last year it was entered in the schedule "St. Margaret's School (inclusive of 26 sch'ps at $40 equals $1040 U. S. C.) $1000 [+ "]. I was quite unable to explain to Miss Riddick why only $1000 was given to her.

Buildings In the Osaka Estimates they have set down again money for a new building for St. Agnes' School, and also for a new "Church of the Holy Comforter". I suggested to Mr. McKim that it would be well to wait a while before building the Church, but he replied that all the members of the Mission there thought it would be better to build now than to enlarge the present building. The building is now too small, and must be enlarged. To enlarge it will require $200 and he thinks a further enlargement will be necessary before very long.

Will the Board respond to the suggestion embodied in the resolution of our Conference of delegates last July that each of the three Missionary societies should make a grant to the Japanese Missionary Society equal to the amount given by the Japanese themselves? The Society goes into operation the 1st of Septr. next, but it is not yet known how much the Japanese will give. I do not think it will amount to $500.

The second of Exchange of the Draft sent by previous mail is enclosed.

You will be sorry to learn that Mr. Kanai is again sick, though I am glad to say not so seriously as he was before. He has come to Tokio to be near Dr. Harrell. He has a bad cough and I fear his lungs are affected. His loss would be a great blow to us.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

341 *To Langford, 1887.5.13.* ★

Tokio May 13th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of May 4th, covering Estimates for the next fiscal year, only a note from Mr. Kimber —notifying me that Vol 8th of the <Anti Nicene>[ante-Nicene] Fathers had been mailed— has come to hand. Please give him my thanks.

Dr. Harrell has handed me his resignation (a copy of wh: is enclosed) to take effect

LETTER 341

Decr. 1st.

You may recollect that in my letter of Feby 22nd, a copy of the resolutions of the Standing Come., authorizing the erection of the Dispensary in Tôkiô was sent. Dr. Harrell got plans and estimates for the same and submitted them to Mr. Morris and myself, but just when we were about to decide the question, Mr. Woodman wrote requesting me to postpone the building for six months. This I declined to do, but wrote that, if he and Mr. Gardiner wished a postponement in order that they might have an opportunity to represent their views to the Board, I would ask the opinion of the other members of the Standing Committee. Their request was referred to the members in Osaka, and they agreed that a delay might be granted, that Mr. Woodman and Mr. Gardiner might have the opportunity to put in writing their views to be submitted to the Standing Committee.

Mr. Gardiner was asked, several times, to send in what he wishes to lay before the Committee, as Dr. H was anxious to have the matter settled at once. He promised to do so, but after a little delay when again spoken to, he said he had understood that Dr. Harrell was making arrangements to take a position as Teacher in some school, and that he and Mr. Woodman had determined to let the matter drop, as they did not wish to make any charges, and so injure Dr. Harrell. Some days after this Dr. H said he was not making such arrangements, and did not intend to leave the Mission. Mr. Gardiner when told this said he would finish writing what he wishes to say. After some further delay he was asked again, and said he had finished writing it, but could not find time to copy it; he would get Mrs. Gardiner to copy it for him. Again he was asked about it, and said Mrs. G had not get copied it, but it should be done.

Mr. Woodman has of late been sick a good deal. Just as he was getting well he was spoken to, and replied he had prepared his statement, and would copy it as soon as he could get up from his bed, and would send it over.

I have given these particulars that you may understand the matter, and know what ground Dr. Harrell has for saying that the "work was stopped without due cause". The purchase of and additions to the house he wished was only delayed —not stopped— temporarily.

He told me today that he made up his mind, and thinks that he wrote you that, if the statement of Mr. Woodman and Mr. Gardiner was not sent in thirty days he should wait no longer, but shall send in his resignation. This is the first I have heard of his determination.

He has made a provisional contract to teach in a Government school at Sendai, a town in the northern part of this Island, to begin Decr. 1st.

Will the Board accept his resignation? The fact that this may be made a precedent must be taken into consideration, and if his resignation be accepted, it should be put in such a way that a Missionary who may wish to withdraw for some insufficient cause —a better salary or that he does not find just what he expected— may not be able to plead this case as a precedent.

All things considered, I do not feel able to decline to allow him to resign his connection with the Mission, though I regret the causes which have led to his resignation. Another question which the Board will have to decide is, shall the amount of money necessary for his passage home be allowed him? He does not propose to return home now, but to take a position under the Japanese Government at a good salary. Just what the salary is I have not inquired, but from what he said it is over $200 a month, probably $250.

One almost loses heart from the changes which are so often occurring in our Mission. No other Mission has suffered as ours has. May God help us.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

342 *To Kimber, 1887.5.23.* ★

Tôkiô May 23d, 1887

My dear Mr. Kimber

I have only time to acknowledge the receipt of your two letters of April 19th.

In my last letter to Dr. Langford (May 13) the subject of your letter was mentioned, and I have not time to write with reference to it at present.

Today I returned from a visit to Fuchiu with Mr. Woodman. He baptized 3 persons and nine were confirmed. His work in the neighborhood of Fuchiu seems in good condition, and the people appear to be earnest. He has baptized altogether about thirty-five —a few of whom are children.

Mr. Kanai, I am sorry to say, is not at all well, and by the advice of Dr. Harrell has gone to Wakayama for a change and to escape our rainy season. All the other members of the Mission are quite well.

Hoping that your health is good, I am,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

343 *To Langford, 1887.6.11.* ★

Tôkiô June 11th, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of May 6th, covering [enclosing] blanks for reports, has been received. My last to you was under date May 10th, and to Mr. Kimber, May 23d.

The several subjects mentioned in your letter shall have attention. The Missionaries in Tôkiô have been told what you write about sending in their reports promptly, and I shall write to Osaka and give the information to the Misss there. <As soon —after our [+ school] examinations, which take place at the beginning of July— as possible>[As soon as possible after our school examinations (which are given at the beginning of

July),] I shall try to <get up>[gather] the statistics and <send on>[forward to you] the reports.

I <was under the impression>[thought] that I had written you with reference to the opinion of the Missionaries in Osaka in re sending a Teacher to Osaka, but I see no mention of it in my letter book. It may be the letter was written but there was no time to take a copy of it. At the risk of repeating what has been already written, I may say briefly that Mr. McKim, who was here when your letter was received, did not seem to be favorable to the plan. He has other plans with reference to the education of his children. Mr. Page wrote that the Missionaries of other Boards who "had been consulted seem to think it would be a good thing", and he "had reason to think they wd send their children provided there was really a good school". Dr. Laning says it all depends on who the Teacher is: the Missionaries would not support an indifferent [disinterested] teacher, but would be glad to take advantage of a really efficient school. Mr. Page adds, "the present outlook for children in Osaka just now is not promising. Neither Laning nor I will have any children to send to school for some years yet; and if Mr. Tyng does not return, Mr. McKim's children will be the only ones to be provided for. Children outside the Mission too are mostly babies. There are only two families who have children who are of such size that they really need a school, and they ought soon now to be going home for their vacation; so that so far as the Osaka station is concerned, we shd recommend that we make our arrangements without depending upon the support of other Missionaries —though we may feel sure that we shall get more or less support provided we have something worth supporting."

I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] I am looking [waiting] anxiously for news of what has been decided with reference to Mr. Tyng's return. Is it finally settled that he will withdraw from the Mission? If he will not return to Japan, what is the prospect of getting another man in his place?

344 *To Langford, 1887.6.20.* ★

Tôkiô June 20th, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of May 13th was recd on the 12th Ins't. My last was written on the 11th.

Generally we are rejoiced to learn that a new missionary has been appointed, but I do not know what to think about the appointment of Mr. Dooman. The high recommendations of Dr. Hoffman, the note of Bishop Potter, and the fact that all the Professors in the Genl. Theol. Seminary joined in signing his recommendation make me inclined to hope that he is an unusually good man; but the fact that he is not an American will be a serious drawback in Japan, and should be well considered before he is sent to

this field. I <set down>[mention] a few things wh: have occurred to me.

1. Mr. Gardiner fears that Mr. Dooman will not suit [be suitable] for the position in St. Paul's school for which he is wanted: that his imperfect knowledge of English and defective pronunciation (as supposed) may have an injurious effect on the School. Should [If] the Students —who are pretty much their own masters, and settle for themselves whether or not they will attend a given school— [+ should] get the impression that he does not pronounce correctly, they wd probably leave St. Paul's. Mr. Gardiner says the appointments began at the wrong end: [+ on the Requsted Appointments List], No. 4 was put last as the one least needed. In fact, there has never been a Student in St. Paul's far enough advanced to take the branches [courses] to be assigned to No 4. Next year there will be no one ready to study mental and moral philosophy, and evidences of Christianity. Now Mr. Dooman, <should he>[if he should] come, would have to take the classes in a lower form. Is he competent to teach English, and give the students correct pronunciations? If not he will not be suitable for St. Paul's. They can get here any number of Japanese [+ teachers] who speak English, but of late the Japanese [students] have laid great stress on being taught by Americans or English [British], and they are not likely to be satisfied with a Persian.

2. In making request for Teachers for St. Paul's, it was with the understanding that they would teach English also in the two large schools, the English department and religious instruction in which the directors wish to place under the charge of our Mission. But they will not be satisfied with one who does not speak English with a correct pronunciation, and it will hardly be fair in us to send them such a man. Much as help in those schools was needed, Mr. Gardiner felt that he could not ask Mr. Lewish —who was perfectly willing to give assistance— to teach in these schools on account of his incorrect pronunciation. There is another case in point: one of the largest and most influential schools in Tokio —Mr. Fukuzawa's— has been placed under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, sofar as English is concerned. He wrote for Teachers, and the S. P. G. sent out a Swiss, a graduate of the University in Switzland who had lived several years in England. He speaks English quite fluently, and reads the most difficult books, but on account of his accent, Mr. Lloyd cannot make use of him in the school. The young man finds himself in a most uncomfortable position and says, <had he>[if he had] known what would be required of him, he would never have come out.

3. The facts that Mr. Dooman is an Asiatic may have a bad effect on the school. The Japanese <look up somewhat to>[tend to respect] Americans and English [British], but think themselves superior to other Asiatic nations. They aspire to take the lead among the nations of Asia. Japanese young men may not be willing to learn English from one whom they regard as their inferior. Then too, those whom the Mission may employ as Clergymen and teachers may be dissatisfied that Mr. Dooman —an Asiatic— should get a larger salary than they receive.

4. Mr. Lewish tells me that Mrs. Dooman only went to America last year, and is unable to speak English. This is very unfortunate as [because], through the English

language and a knowledge of Western customs, the ladies of the mission are able to reach Japanese ladies and young men, and so teach the [them] the Bible. She would be cut off from this means of helping the work for some time to come.

I have felt that it was <due to the Mission to set down>[the Mission's duty to mention] these things for your consideration. Mr. Gardiner intends to write you on the subject, and it will be well to get his opinion before Mr. Dooman is sent out. The objections to Mr. Dooman's appointment may be <outweighed by>[of less weight than] his peculiar qualifications. But unless he has very unusual gifts, I doubt if it will be well for him to come to Japan.

I am sorry to learn that you "see no prospect" of your being able to pay us a visit. The enclosed note from Mr. Morris will speak for itself and will no doubt have your attention. Mr. Woodman and family left by the "Parthin"[?] and R. R. fare to Boston is cheaper than via S. Francisco. He received from the treasurer $1200. The Steamer is a fine one and will probably make a quick passage.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

345 *Report of Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, 1887.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.
22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 1887

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary.**

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.

Report of *Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams* **Residence,** *Tokio.*
for the year ending June 30, 1887 *Other than Episcopal Acts.*

[+ N.B.] **Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.**

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

St. Paul's school Chapel	Trinity Chapel
The Dispensary	Asakusa "
Mr. Yoshino's residence	Mr. Takeguchi's residence

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
St. Paul's Chapel	82	3
The Dispensary	15	
Mr. Yoshino's family chapel	8	
Trinity Chapel		
Asakusa	15	
Mr. Takeguchi's		

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,

	ON SUNDAYS	**ON OTHER DAYS**
St. Paul's Chapel	103	52
The Dispensary	44	
Mr. Yoshino's	11	
Trinity Chapel		
Asakusa "	250 (on Sundays and other Days)	
Mr. Takeguch's		

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

about 1.200.000

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

S. P. S., C. M. S., Am: Presbyt, Am. Reformed (Dutch), Am: Reformed (German) Scotch Presbys, Am: Episl. Methodists, Am Evangelical association, Albright Methodists, Canadian Wesleyans., Am: Baptists., Engilish Baptists, English Quakers. Orthodox Eastern Church, Roman Catholics.

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

favourably

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields

Mr. Nakashima, Mr. Ôsho, Mr. Ogata, Mr. Kuribara, Mr. Yomabe, Mr. Hayakawa

LETTER 345

Mr. Mayezumi, Mr. Minagawa, Mr. Kômoto, Mr. Takeguchi, Mr. Ogawa, Mr Akita (All of these, with one exception, are students in the Divine and Catechistical schools or St. Paul's, who help more or less in making addresses,<and C>[etc.].)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.
Mr. Trajiro Nakashima

Baptisms. **NATIVES** **Adult,** 30 **Infant,** 5 **EUROPEANS** **Adult,** **Infant,** 2
(St. P's 19. Trin 11 = 30) (St. P's 3. Trin 2 = 5)

Confirmations. **NATIVES** **EUROPEANS**
23.
(St. P's 14. Trin 19 = 23)

Marriages. **NATIVES** **EUROPEANS**

Deaths. **NATIVES** **EUROPEANS**
(Trinity) 5

Communicants. **NATIVES** 92 **EUROPEANS**
(St. P's 56. Trinity 36 = 92)

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?
" " " **outside of your field?**
(St. P's 122.18 Trinity 65.78)=$187.96
154.23

No. of Schools:		**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE	**Native,**	M and f. 2	D and B	2
	European,			
FEMALE	**Native,**			
	European,			

		SUNDAY.	**DAY.**		
Number of Scholars:		**ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**	**ON LIST. ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE	**Native,** M and f.	St. P's Trin	St. P's		
		86 + 30 = 116			
	European,				
FEMALE	**Native,**		St. M's	14	43
	European,				

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS,
GIRLS,

Buildings at this Station. 4 Dwellings, 2 School buildings, 2 Chapels

Their present Condition? No. 25. The roof needs overhauling. No. 38B St. M's needs replasting on outside Other Buildings seem in good condition

Of what material?

All of brick except St. Margaret's which is of tile and Plaster and the 2 Chapels which are of wood.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

Bishop Williams and his successors in Office as Trustees for the Domes and Forn Missy Society of the Prot: Episl. Church in the U. S. The two chapels are held in the name of our Christians. The law does not allow property outside of the Concession to be held in the name of a Foreigner.

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation? large

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list? Some little

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing? regular

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

gained by transfer and baptisms.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the Scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

346 *Request for Bishop Williams, 1887.6.30.*

"Please have the following revised and amended to June 30th 1887."

ESTIMATED VALUE OF MISSION PROPERTY
OSAKA

St. Timothy's Chapel,	**Mexican Dollars,**	**1,198.72**
St. Timothy's Boys' School		**2,682.83**
St. Agnes' Girls' School, Dormitory and Dwelling-house,		**1,400.00**
St. Agnes' Girls' School, Recitation-room		**342.91**
St. Barnabas' Hospital		**6,849.02**
Dwelling-house and lot No.14,		**1,813.01**
Dwelling-house and lot No. 5,		**3,274.96**

Dwelling-house and lot No. 7, ... **3,300.00**
Japanese Dwelling-house, No. 1 Yoriki St.(not on Concession), ... **390.47**
Holy Comforter Chapel, ... **1,170.85**
Lot No. 29 (649.94 and Dwelling-houses 2,600) 3,249.94
[+ $] 25,672.71

TOKIO

Trinity Chapel, at Great Bridge, ... **470.00**
Christ Chapel, at Kanda, ... **250.00**
Trinity Divinity School and St. Paul's Boys' School, Japanese Manager's House, Refectory, Lavatory and Lot No. 87[37][?]. **6,851.08**
St. Margaret's School, ... **4,132.40**
Dwelling-house No. 25, ... **4,154.08**
Dwelling-house No. 26, ... **3,601.30**
Dwelling-house No. 88 [38][?] **4,159.42**
Dwelling-house No. 40, ... **4,090.96**
Lot No. 39 [?] **591.65**

Mexican Dollars, **28,300.89**
+25,672.71
[+ Total] 53,973.60

<+ add 575 for new addition>[Also, please add $575 for a new addition to the Mission property]. You will see from Mr. Page's schedule of property and [+ his] note attached that he has added the [this] cost to St. A's [Agnes'] Dormitory and Dwelling House. The addition made was an extension of St. A's recitation room with a second story for a Dormitory. It is only connected with the Dwelling by a covered way [passsage]. Miss W thinks it may be well to add an upper story to the old "recitation rooms". It wd. hv. bn better <to hv. added>[if Mr. Page had added] the [this] cost to the "recitation room", leaving the "Dormitory and Dwelling house 1400.00" and adding 575 to the "recitation rooms", making it read St. A's "recitation rooms and Dormitory" $917.91.

[Editor's Note: The foregoing is a handwritten request on a copy of the Asking Budget presumed to have been sent by the Mission Office in New York City, addressed to Bishop Williams:]

347 *To Langford, 1887.7.9.* ★

Tôkiô July 9th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford,

No letter has been received from you since my last of June 20th.

Please find enclosed the Treasurer's account to March 1st. There is one item under "repairs and incidentals", "Land for starting Osaka Ladies Institute", which needs some

explanation. Some of our Christians, with several non-Christians favourable to Xnity, proposed to start the Institute; but though they collected the money to rent the building, they could not get enough to buy the necessary furniture. They applied to the Mission for a loan of 30 yen, [+ so] that the work might not be delayed, and all the members of the Mission thought we shd not let the opportunity of getting women of the better class under Xn influence slip [+ away], and voted to lend it.

The Institute has grown remarkably, and now numbers 102 women. Mrs. Laning has given valuable assistance; and from the fees, Mrs. Goodrich, a communicant of our Church, has been paid a salary of 60 yen a month. The C. M. S. has promised to furnish 3 teachers —one of whom, at least, is to be paid 70 yen from the receipts [income] of the school. The Auditing Committee, Messrs. Woodman and Gardiner, has been over [managing] the acc'ts, and signed their names as required.

Four young ladies, graduates of the State Normal school at Mansfield, Pa. have sent me a letter expressing their "desire of teaching in your schools". I shall enclose a copy of the letter. Please find out whether or not they are suitable persons for Missionaries, and wish to be appointed. They had seen [read] in the Ch: Miss: News an extract from my letter stating that "there was a great demand for English teachers in private schools at present, <and C>[etc.]", and hence the letter. They may not wish to become Miss and may not even be Communicants of the Church.

If not sent by the Board, I should not advise them to come out with the expectation of getting employment from the Japanese, unless they could make an engagement for a definite time before they came out. The Japanese change their minds frequently, and a lady might find herself here without the means of support. I should mention that the school which applied to Mr. Gardiner for 2 or 3 teachers at 50$ a month, and [plus], a house has withdrawn the offer: that is, they wish [want] the teachers, but are unwilling to pay the salary they offered.

Mr. Lewish is very anxious to be ordained Priest and passed this examinations by the Bishop and 2 Presbyters, according to the requirements of the canons. His examination was quite satisfactory, but neither Mr. Morris nor Mr. Page could sign the testimonial "founded on my personal knowledge for one year last past" and therefore his ordination had to be postponed. To carry out the letter of the canon he cannot be ordained till he has been here a full year, but he thinks its will be sufficient if he can get a testimonial from a Presbyter and Laymen for a year previous to his leaving New York, that this will be complying with the canons.

If it is thought that his opinion is correct, he asks that you will kindly get the testimonial signed, and sent out at your early convenience.

He is afraid that the postponement of his ordination may be construed unfavorably to him, that there is some objection to him which prevents his ordination, so I offered to write to you and say that there was no reason except the one mentioned above, that the Presbyter could not testify that from "my personal knowledge for one year last past <and C>[etc.]. But [Except] for the wording of the Canon, Mr. Morris would have been

glad to sign the testimonial. There is no necessity for his being ordained Priest immediately and it would have been well if he could have waited patiently till he had been here a year.

Most of the schools have closed, and the Missionaries are leaving Tokio. The Gardiners left on Thursday for Nikko. Miss Riddick proposes to visit Miss Spencer in Shanghai after St. Margarets' closes (15th). Mr. Morris will take a trip to Korea. The Harrells and Mr. Lewish intend to remain in Tokio. I shall make my usual visit to Osaka next week, and after my return, expect to visit some of the country stations in the neighborhood of Tôkiô.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

I hv. recd. no report from Osaka and only those from the Misss in Tokio, so my report has not been <made out>[completed].

348 ***To Langford, 1887.7.30.*** ★

Tôkiô July 30th, **188**7

My dear Dr. Langford

Mr. Kimber's letter of June 17th, and yours of June 30, covering schedule of appropriations, have come to hand. My last was dated July 9th.

The action of the Board declining to acceed [accede] to Mr. Tyng's request to be allowed to return to Japan for a less [lesser] term than seven years is noted. The Board could hardly have come to any other decision. In your letter you write that Mr. T. "rather thinks now that he will want to go back in the Autumn without any qualifications or special terms", so we may yet see him back in Japan —and it is to be hoped— with the feeling that this is his field of labour, that he cannot stay at home but must come to do the work to which the Master has called him. If he comes he ought to be here in September.

An addition was made to St. Agnes' school building which gave a large school room and dormitory above, which added much to the comfort of Miss Williamson and the pupils. She is no longer on the verandah. The money was provided by a "Special" sent to me by Emmanuel Church Boston, so the Board will not be called on to pay for it.

Please return my thanks for the grant to the Japs Missy Socy. The resolution of the Board with reference to Dr. Harrell was read to him. He said he would consult his wife, but has not informed me what decision he has come to in this matter. [See postscript at the end of this letter.]

The item "salary of an unmarried clergyman, apparently omitted by accident, $750" was a most unfortunate oversight, and is only half corrected. In your letter of Dec. 23/86 this item (with others) occurs as added to the appropriations.

"House rent for two additional unmarried clergymen [+ $] 480
Teacher [Japanese Language Teacher] for same 240
Salaries for same $1500 U. S. Ccy pr annum"

These were copied on the Schedule, and it was intended that these, with others, should be copied in making out the estimates for the next fiscal year. Either Mr. Morris or I overlooked them in copying of the Estimates. But —although not entered in the Estimates— as the appropriation was made last year, I suppose the Board will send the two clergymen if good men offer themselves. We need the men badly.

From a former letter, I understood that Mr. Dooman was appointed —as No. 4 <of the>[on the list of] men Mr. Gardiner asked for— to teach in St. Paul's school. It is with great regret that I learn that Mr. Dooman had sailed before my letter, with reference to his appointment, reached you. I fear that he is not the man we need here, and that his appointment may keep a more suitable man from being sent out. In future it will be much better for the work in Japan to send Americans, unless a European —with the exceptionably high qualifications and talent for language which Dr. Schereschewsky possessed— is found.

We all rejoice to learn that Mr. Cole will be soon with us. I trust Miss Eldridge's health may be restored so as to allow the Board to make the appointment. Mr. Cole spoke to you, I suppose, of a Miss Nelson, who wishes to come to Japan. He speaks highly of her and says she is, in many ways, like Miss Verbeck. If like Miss V, [+ do] send her [Miss V], for she [Miss V] is an excellent Missionary. I hope she will prove a suitable person for St. Margaret's school.

My report is not ready to forward, as Mr. Page has not sent the report of the Osaka station. He has not been negligent about it, but has been so full of work that he has been unable to get it ready. He expects to return from the Country next week and promises then to prepare and send it up [+ to me]. I enclose all the reports which have been received.

Cover marked A contains the reports of Dr. Laning, Dr. Harrell, and Miss Williamson; B contains those of Mr. Woodman, Mr. Lewish, Miss Riddick, and Miss Verbeck. By next mail you will probably receive all the remaining reports.

I am thankful to say that, so far, we have had no cholera. Nine cases have been reported this summer in Tôkiô; but as the disease has not spread, it may be doubted if they were cases of genuine Asiatic Cholera. The Authorities have been unusually strict in enforcing sanitary regulations, and it is hoped that we shall escape the scourge this year.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Since this was written, Dr. H [Harrell] has <been in>[come here] and made a suggestion, but I am unable to write about it at this time.

349 *To Langford, 1887.8.12.* ★

Tôkiô August 12th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last [+ letter] under date July 30th, no letter has been received from you. I

forward by this mail
I. Estimated value of Mission property
II. Missionary Staff
III. List of Missionaries
IV. Ruled Blank (Statistics), <filled up>[completed]
V. Blank for my individual report, filled up
VI. The Rev. H. D. Page's report on the Osaka Station. He wishes that the Blank for his individual report had been prepared, but in his traveling about the country [+ it] had been lost or misplaced. An extra one wh: hd. bn sent to me was mailed to him, and you may receive it by next mail.
VII. Miss Mails' 〔Mailes〕 report. <7 1/2>[VII-2] The Rev. M. Tai's. (You will see that there is a little difference in the Statistics wh: I furnished for Mr. T's report. Those I give [gave] were furnished to him before he filled up his report. I hv. not time to see him and ask an explanation.)
VIII. My report to the Board of Missions.

This completes the reports with the exception of Mr. Gardiner's and those of the married ladies. Mr. G. promises his at an early date, and it may reach me before the mail closes. The married ladies have been requested to send me reports of their work, but so far nothing has been received from them.

Dr. Harrell has just been in to say that he has made up his mind to leave the Mission on the 1st of September. The school at Sendai to which he is going did not propose to employ him before the 1st of Decr, so he sent in his resignation to take effect on that date, but for some reason they have changed their minds and he has received a letter saying that he can begin on the first of Septr; so he has made up his mind to leave us at the end of this month. I said to him, "as you sent in your resignation to the Board to take effect on Decr. 1st, ought you not to wait till we can learn what action the Board will take with reference to the matter. He replied, "No! I did not intend to leave before Decr., but the School will be ready to employ me from 1st Septr, and I shall leave then.

He proposed to take over some of the instruments, and medicines, and sell some to another Doctor, but it seems to me that it will be better to hold them till the Board could have time to say what it wishes to have done with them. If the Board intends to send out another Physician, the Instruments and Medicines will be needed. If sold, they {they} will probably bring less than the Mission will have to pay for them if they have to be replaced. If no Physician is to be sent, they might be sent to Dr. Laning or sold all together. If sold as the Doctor [Dr. H] proposes, it is probable that only the best and most salable 〔saleable〕 will be selected, and we shall find difficulty in finding purchasers for the remainder.

What does the Board propose to do with regard to the medical work? Shall it be carried on, and another Physician be sent out to take charge of it? Unless the Physician who may be sent is a very good man —personally attractive as well as a good Physician— the Missionaries will not be satisfied, and probably trouble will arise. It is a

serious matter and should be carefully considered.

I sincerely hope you will be able to send us the men and women we need. From the July number of the Spirit of Missions, which has just come to hand, I see you have published a letter from Govr. Hubbard, our U. S. Minister, in which he urges the necessity of sending Misss. to Japan, and speaks of the "great field, wide open, wh presents the most inviting —urgently inviting— field for this great work, of all other oriental lands." I trust it may touch the hearts of some in our Church and lead them to come out to help us.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

350 ***To Langford, 1887.8.27.*** ★

Tôkiô Aug 27th, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my short note of Aug 15th, no letter has been recd from you. The letter of Mr. Roberts of July 27th has come to hand, and will have attention from the Treasurer. The proposed change in the manner of transmitting money seems wise. The C. M. S. adopts, I think, the same plan.

We all regret to learn that Mr. Hammond has passed away.

Your cablegram with reference to Mr. Tyng, dated Aug 15th, was forwarded to me in the Country, and reached me on the 18th. As my letter of July 30th would probably reach you a few days after the receipt of the Cablegram, it did not seem necessary to cable you. <It occurred to me>[I thought] also that if I should reply "yes", it might be construed to mean that I wanted him so much that I shd be willing to have him come without the conditions proposed by the Board, and [+ thus] create a wrong impression.

Mr. Tyng is very clever, speaks the language quite well, and works hard, but is not considered the highest style of Missy and does not seem to work from the highest motive. One does not like to judge a brother, but there appears too much of self in his work. Ambitions seems too much of a motive power. Some Japanese seem to have some such opinion of him, as appeared from a remark of Mr. Kanai's a few days ago. Speaking of the Wakayama station, I said Mr. Tyng may come out soon and will, probably, work up the Station, as he is a hard-working man and full of life. He replied, "Yes, he works hard, but not with the heart." Such a remark, coming from Mr. Kanai, was a surprise to me.

If he [Mr. T] has made up his mind that he must come back to Japan, and will come without special conditions in his favour, as the other Missionaries come, I should say, send him. The Board cannot make with him dif't terms from those made with other Missionaries. I trust he may come with the feeling that the Lord of the vineyard has sent him to labour in this portion of his [His] vineyard and that he cannot stay away.

The total eclipse of the sun, visible in northern Japan on the 19th, gave me an opportunity of getting a passport, and I took advantage of it to visit our outstations to the

north of Tokio. Saturday and Sunday last were spent at Kumagai, where one adult and 3 children were baptized, 13 were confirmed, and the Holy Communion was administered. Mr. Kanai's long absence, on acc't of sickness, had been much felt, and the attendance at Church had fallen off; but at the close of the Catechetical school, one of the Catechists was sent there, which improved matters very much. On Monday we went over to Yorii, a town about 12 miles distant. There one adult was baptized, two persons were confirmed, and the Holy Communion was celebrated. The two confirmed seem full of zeal, and, of their own mind, built a small chapel. It was not entirely completed, but the first service was held in it during our visit.

Tuesday and Wednesday we visited Matsuyama, about 15 miles from Yorii, where the Japanese Missy society has been working for several years past. There a woman and her two children were baptized, 12 persons were confirmed and the Holy Communion was celebrated. Thursday Mr. Kanai, his brother, and Mr. Minagawa, the Catechist, returned to Kumagai, and I went on to our other Station, Kawagoye.

Without my knowledge a service had been arranged for at Nakayama, a village ab't 4 miles from Kawagoye, but on acc't of the great heat, I was unable to be present.

At Kawagoye 5 persons were confirmed and the Holy Communion was administered. Yesterday I returned to Tokio.

My visits to these outstations were very interesting to me —and, I trust, not without profit [benefit] to the Christians. I regret exceedingly that the system of passports prevent me from making frequent visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole reached Yokohama on Sunday last, but I regret to say that she [Mrs. C] felt [+ unwell] the last few days of the voyage, and by the advice of the Physician, has [could] not yet come up to Tokio. They will probably be here the first of next week.

I forward Mr. Gardiner's report —which will explain itself.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

351 *To Langford, 1887.9.7.* ★

Tôkiô Sept 7th, **188**7

My dear Dr. Langford
My last was dated Aug 27th.

Dr. Harrell, who —as you are aware— sent in his resignation some time since [ago], left Tôkiô on 31st [+ ult.] and took the Steamer for Sendai on the <1st ult.>[1st inst.]. What is to be done with the medicine and Instruments which are left? The medicines were boxed and filled seven boxes. Many of the bottles are but [only] partially filled. Dr. Harrell thought first that it would be better to sell them, as much of the medicine would not keep long. On my suggesting that it would be better to keep them till the Board could inform us what it wished to have done with them, [+ and] that if the Board has

determined to send out another Physician soon, it wd be best to store them here; but if not, it would be better to send them to Dr. Laning, as he could make use of most of them. Dr. Harrell agreed that it wd be better to box them. We could not sell many of the drugs —especially when the bottles had been opened— <for anything like what they cost>[at any fair price near their original cost]. The boxes of medicines, <and C>[etc.], have been placed in one of the rooms in No. 38A, which Mr. Cole has moved into. The sooner you can let me know what is to be done with them the better, as the drugs will deteriorate by long keeping, and the boxes may be <in Mr. Cole's way>[in a location inconvenient for Mr. Cole].

Some of the Missionaries here are not in favour of the Board's sending out another Missy Physician. Some, who are not interested personally in the matter —for instance, Mr. McKim— think there is not the same reason for sending out a Missy Physician to Japan now that there was 10 years ago. He will be near you, and you can get his views more fully, if you care to learn them.

I have been regretting —ever since my last letter was sent off [+ to you]— that I wrote of Mr. Tyng's motives, and [+ I] wish that you would <blot it all out>[delete that part completely], and consider it all unwritten. It is not right to be judging the motives of others.

Mrs. Cole, I am glad to say, has recovered from her sickness.

Kindly forward the enclosed [enclosure]. I do not know Mrs. Molineux's address.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

352 *To Langford, 1887.9.26.* ★

Tôkiô Sep't 26th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letters of Aug. 16th and 26th, with enclosures, B/L, <and C>[etc.], and Mr. Kimber's note of the 25th have been received. My last was sent on the 7th of Sept. We shall expect Mr. Tyng and family by an early Steamer.

What was said with reference to St. Agnes' school was not meant to convey the impression that the addition to the School was all that was necessary. When [The time when] the money from legacies would be received seemed very uncertain —it might be two or three years; the need for more accommodation for more pupils was pressing, and it would not do [be proper] to keep Miss Williamson out of her rooms, so I decided to make the addition. As it was known at home that Miss Williamson had been sleeping on the verandah, I supposed [+ that] you would be relieved in mind to learn that arrangements had been made by which she had been relieved from her uncomfortable quarters. The School building is old and will have to come down after a while; but you will be glad to know that the Japanese Contractor said, before the addition was made, that the building was safe, and that he did not think there was danger of its falling during a storm. When

the money comes from home we shall try not to use any more than is necessary. I hope the building may be erected for less than $10,000.

The "Monmouthshire" will probably be here about the end of Octr. The package for the difft [various] Missionaries shall be <looked after>[taken care of].

Bishop Boone reached Tokio on Saturday and expects to leave by Tuesday's Steamer. I am glad to have a visit from him, though it is rather a short one. I wish he could have staid [stayed] longer with us, but he is anxious to get back to his field.

Last week a visit was paid to the Fuchiu [Fuchu] outstation, where 2 persons were confirmed at Honshiku, and 2 at Ogawa. Several more were to have been confirmed, but were prevented from attending the service. There are now ten catechumens preparing for baptism. Miss Mailes also went out, and spoked [spoke] to the women at Honshiku.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Wiiliams

353 ***To Langford, 1887.10.10.*** ★

Tôkiô Oct 10th, **188**7

My dear Dr. Langford

My last was under date Sept. 26th, since which time nothing from you has been received.

Dr. Harrell writes me that he has "written to <the Rooms>[Church Headquarters, in New York][?] to ask of the manner in which I shall dispose of it." (i. e., the money he holds). "If I am a member of the Mission, it is discretionary money to be used in the medical work (according to precedent). If I am not to be a member of the Mission, I have asked permission to designate the work to which this money shall be given".

Before he left Tôkiô, he was asked several times to <make up>[prepare in writing] his account, and let me have his books —instructions having been sent from the Rooms that each Missionary should keep a book of his expenditures and receipts, and submit it to the Auditing Committee. He promised to do so —but a few days before he left, when asked for it— said, he had been so busy that he had been unable to make up the account, [+ that] he would get it ready, and settle with Mr. Morris —who expected to visit Sendai a week later— and would send the books [have the books sent] by him. When Mr. Morris visited him, he [Dr. H] said he had not yet made up the acc't properly, but would do so soon and send it down to him. He told Mr. M that he had a balance in hand of over $200.

The Board will hardly consider him a member of the Mission after he left the Mission, although he was told that the Board had asked that his resignation might not be accepted. It appears from the Treasurer's books and accounts that no specials for Dr. Harrell have been received from home, so I suppose he must refer [be referring] to money he has recd from his [+ medical] practice. If that is so, it should be paid into the Mission Treasury, as the Board decided, in the case of Mr. Page, that money recd for services

should be paid into the Treasury, and could not be left to the discretion of the Missy.

As soon as it is settled whether or not the Board will send out another Physician for Tôkiô, kindly let me know. If one is not to be sent out, the drugs and instruments here shd be disposed of in some way, either sent to Dr. Laning or sold as the Board may decide. A letter recd from Mr. Page yesterday states that "sixteen were baptized during my late [recent] visit to the outstations and twenty-four [+ were] made catechumens —the whole number of baptisms since 30th of June is [being] thirty-five."

Yesterday 8 of the students in St. Paul's school were confirmed. There are now 8 more of them preparing for Baptism.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

<No tidings>[There has been no news] of Mr. Dooman or Mr. Tyng yet. Can you not send us 10 copies of Tucker's Himnal 〔Hymnal〕 at as early a date as practicable? We are trying to increase the attendance at our American Service [Worship Service], and need the Books for the Choir.

354 *To Langford, 1887.11.9.* ★

Tôkiô Novr 9th, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Oct. 10th, your favour [letter] of Septr 23d, and Mr. Kimber's note of Oct. 12th have come to hand. Your letter explains the delay in Mr. Tyng's arrival. He arrived at Yokohama yesterday.

The extract from the letter [+ which] you quote settles the question that, the ladies who wrote me from the Penna Normal school will not be sent out. There is no longer hope for help from that quarter.

I am really greatly concerned that no one has been appointed yet for St. Margaret's school. The time is rapidly approaching when Miss Riddick will leave us. She arrived in the Spring of 1882, so that her seven years will end within two years; and there is no hope that she will be induced to remain longer, or return to the field. If no one is sent out soon, the school will greatly suffer. The one who is to take charge should be in the field now, getting ready for her work. While Miss Riddick is still with us, the new Missy can have time for study, which is a most important consideration. After Miss R. returns, there will be so much for the newcomer to do that it is hard to see how she can make any headway with the language. This means that she will <go halting>[be slow and hesitant in speaking] during her Missy life. Without a knowledge of the language, a Missy is at great disadvantage. Many kinds of work, he or she will be wholly unable to undertake; and when one has to depend on an interpreter, it is found very unsatisfactory. I earnestly hope that you will use every effort to find a suitable woman for St. Margaret's, and send her out as soon as possible.

LETTER 355

What you wrote with reference to Mr. Dooman is noted. No [We have no] news of him yet.

The question you ask with regard to sending out another Missy Physician will have to stand [be held] over till next mail, as I am too much pressed for time to answer it by this mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

355 *To Langford, 1887.11.29.* ★

Tôkiô Novr 29th, **1887**

My dear Dr. Langford

No letter from you has been received since my last of the 9th inst.

There was one matter in your letter of Sept 23d, which, from want [lack] of time, was not answered [+ in mine of the 9th]. You wrote that the "Board wishes to know what you say about the question of sending out another Physician. Shall one be sent?" My answer will depend on the kind of man that can be gotten. If a really good Physician, <well up>[ranking highly] in his Profession (there are quite a number of Japanese Physicians here who have had the best training in Europe and America, and it will not be to our credit to have an inferior man), one who has had a good deal of experience at home, gentlemanly in manner, not rough, coarse, and harsh, one that people can thoroughly trust, a pious earnest Christian man, who has a real Missionary spirit, and comes with a hearty desire to do good to the souls as well as the bodies of men, and [+ moreover, one who] is willing to take the trouble to learn at least enough of the language to be able to talk to his patients [+ if he is such a man] it will be well to send him. But if a really good man cannot be found, one better than Dr. H, it will be a mistake to send one at all. From past experience I am not enthusiastic in my desire to have one sent.

If a Physician is to be sent, <a man>[+ not a woman] should be the one. The Japanese are not like the Chinese women, secluded and unwilling to be treated by a man. Mr. Tyng told me that Miss Thompson, whom he wishes to have sent to Tôkiô, has some trouble of the lungs which will prevent her from going to China (Woochang) where she originally intended to go. If that is so, she ought not to come here. There can be but little doubt that one whose lungs will prevent her from going to Wuchang, should not think of coming to Tokio. Dr. Harrell's opinion is that "Japan is a damp, moist climate, and no one suffering from lung trouble should think of leaving America to come here." I fancy [believe] most Doctors here will agree with him that a person with lung trouble shd not come to Tôkiô. Osaka wd be a much better place for such a person. It seems to me that it will be hard on the Missionaries here not to allow [be allowed] medical expenses, if there be no Missy Physician in the field. Is the case of the Army officer quite a parallel to that of a Missy? Does not the Army officer get a much larger salary? "The Constitution of the Society, as contained in the Canon" may contemplate [take into account] nothing but

bare salaries, but the Board, over and above bare salaries, furnish a house and a teacher to each Missy. Is the Canon violated by such allowance? I think not. The allowance of medical expenses would equally be no violation to the intention of the Canon. It may be more expensive not to allow medical expenses than to allow them. Should a Missy feel that he could not afford to call in a Physician, and let the trouble —wh: might have yielded readily, at the beginning, to skillful treatment— run on, it might result in serious long illness.

<Should a Physician be on the ground>[If a Mission Physician were here], and a Missy declined to call <him in>[him to come for treatment], the Board might fairly say, "you will then have to pay your own bills". If I am rightly informed, most of the Missions allow medical expenses. Only two that I know [+ of] do not.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Kindly have the Church Review renewed and sent next year to Rev. W. C. Williams, D. D., Cartersville, Cumberland Co., Virginia. Pay postage on the Churchman, and subscribe for the So. Churchman for me.

356 *To Langford, 1887.12.19.* ★

Tôkiô Dec 19th, 1887

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last of Novr 29th, your letter of Novr 11th has come to hand.

What you say of Mr. Dooman is noted. The general opinion in our Mission is that it is a great mistake for Mr. Dooman to come to Japan. If some other arrangement could be made, it will be better. There is an English Mission established in Persia, and it will be in every way better that he should join it and work among his own people. Is it possible to do anything to bring it about?

I decidedly agree that Dr. Harrell should pay all Mission money in his hands to the Treasurer of the Mission; and if I can find the time, I shall write in a few days, and ask him to pay it now.

Please return my thanks for the Hymnals. They will be a great help in our services.

The Rev. Mr. Tai wishes 4 vols of Lange's Commentary, if they can be bought for $3 a volume. He understands that they have been sold at that price in N. York. At a <second hand bookstore>[used-book store], he thinks they may be bought for less than $3, and if so and they are not in bad condition, he would prefer the second hand ones. He wishes the 4 Gospels (St. Matt., St. Mark, St. Luke, St. John) and Romans.

One of the pupils in St. Paul's school, Mr. Satake, asks that you will kindly have purchased for him Elicott's Commentary. He will pay the money to the Treasurer as soon as he knows the cost.

LETTER 357

You will be pleased to learn that additions to the Church in Tokio have lately been made. I baptized at St. Paul's school chapel on the morning of the 13th of Novr 3 Adults and 1 Infant, and the same afternoon 10 Adults and 6 Children at Trinity Chapel, [+ then on] Nov. 20th at Xst Chapel 10 adults, and last evening at the same Chapel 1 adult and 9 children. On Christmas Day I expect to baptize 6 adults, 3 from Trinity Chapel and 3 from St. Paul's. There are also nearly 50 catechumens preparing for Holy Baptism in Tokio.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

357 *Roster of Japan Mission, [1887].*

Japan Mission

Missionary Staff
Bishop 1
Presbyters (Foreign 2 - 4 *Absent,* one of whom on his way to Japan; *Japanese [+ 0])* 2
Deacons (Foreign 1, *Japanese* 2*)* 3
Candidates for Holy Orders (Japanese) 1 *+Postulants for Holy Orders (Japanese)* [+ 0]
Missionary Physicians (foreign) 2
Foreign Teachers and Workers (men 1, *women* 10, *including wives of Missionaries.* This does not include Mrs. Harrell or Mrs. Cole.*)* 11
Catechists, Lay Readers, Teachers, and Bible Readers (Japanese) 41, **of whom [blank space in which no figure has been written] are unpaid helpers.*
Medical Students [+ 0] (no Medical Student strictly speaking. Several young men see the practice and gain a good deal of knowledge.)
+ in the canons of the Nippon Seikokwai there is no canon about Postulants, and those set down by Mr. Page as postulants have never formally been admited as postulants.
*All, but one, get assistance as Thel and Catechetical students, Catechists and Teachers.

358 *List of Missionaries, [1887].*

Please correct the following, if necessary:

JAPAN
The Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D., Missionary Bishop
Tokio

The Rev. A. R. Morris	**Tokio**
The Rev. Theodosius S. Tyng	**(In the U. S.)**
The Rev. John McKim	(in the U. S.)

The Rev. E. R. Woodman	**(in " U. S.)**
The Rev. Nobori Kanai	**[Tokyo]**
The Rev. Masakazu Tai	Kumagai
The Rev. J. Thompson Cole	**(In the U. S.)** (en route for Japan?)
The Rev. Henry D. Page	**Osaka**
The Rev. Adolph M. Lewish	**Tokio**
Henry Laning, M. D. Missionary Physician	**Osaka**
Francis W. Harrell, D. D.	**Tokio**
Mr. James McD. Gardiner, Head Master	"
Mrs. Tyng	**(In the U. S.)**
Mrs. McKim	"
Mrs. Woodman	in U.S.
Mrs. Gardiner	**Tokio**
Mrs. Laning	**Osaka**
Mrs. Page	"
Mrs. Harrell	**Tokio**
Mrs. Cole	**(In the U. S.)** (en route?)
Miss Sarah L. Riddick	**Tokio**
Miss Emma Verbeck	"
Miss Mary Mailes	**Osaka**
Miss Emma Williamson	"

Also Clergymen [?], Catechists, Teachers, Lay readers, and Bible readers (Native)

	Catechists	Bible women	Teachers	[Total]
Osaka	7	6	13	26
Tokio	8	1	6	15
[Total]	15	7	19	41

359 *To Langford, 1888.1.7.* ★

Tôkiô Jany 7th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

A pleasant visit was made to Osaka during the Christmas holidays, during which there were confirmed at the Holy Comforter eleven, at St. Paul's eleven, at St. Timothy's eighteen, and at St. John's eleven —making <in all>[a total of] fifty-one in the city. The congregations at the Outstations could not be visited.

The work at the Ladies Institute is said to be full of promise, and all think that it is an opening which our Church should not fail to take advantage of. To carry it in [on], another Foreign Missy is greatly needed. Miss Bull has already more to do than she ought to attempt —especially as she has to study the language— and if the numbers should increase, as all hope and think they will, she will have far more on her hands than she can possibly attend to and there is danger that she may break down. She is too

valuable a worker for us to run any such risk. And I must ask that another Lady be sent out to assist her as soon as possible.

The night before I left Osaka, Mrs. Laning told me that Miss Bull wished that her niece could come out to aid her, but felt <a delicacy in asking>[hesitant to ask] me to get her an appointment; and that she [Mrs. L] had said to her [Miss B] that she [Miss B] ought not to hesitate to ask for the appointment of her niece.

Before this, I had mentioned to Miss Bull that I should ask for the appointment of another Teacher, and had asked her to put on paper her opinion with reference to the School. The [Her] letter in response to my request, which is enclosed, has come to hand since this letter was begun. You will see that she has taken Mrs. Laning's advice and asked for the appointment of her niece.

If the Niece is like the Aunt, you could hardly do better than [+ to] get the appointment made. Miss Bull has given great satisfaction, and all [+ who know her] think most highly of her. She gives herself wholly to the work, and is most earnest in her endeavors to bring all with whom she comes in contact to the knowledge of the Saviour.

The niece may have made application, but if she has not —and the Board should consent to send another to help in that school— may it not be well for you to make some enquiries with reference to her qualifications, and if all is satisfactory, [+ to] write to her?

We must have also another Lady for St. Margaret's School. Miss Riddick will leave us about the beginning of May, and as the work to be done in the school is more than any one person can possibly do, another must be sent out. Please try to find a really good person for this place. The limit with reference to age (30) will not be insisted on if a really good woman somewhat above that age should be found. The disappointment on acc't of the younger women getting married and not studying the language hv bn so great that my opinion about insisting on young ladies being sent has been modified.

Was any promise made to Miss Sprague that she should be at the head of St. Margaret's when Miss Riddick retired, or was she <given to understand>[somehow told] that she should [would] succeed Miss R?

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

360 ***To Langford, 1888.1.17.*** ★

Tokio Jany 17, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

You may recollect that some time since [ago] reference was made, in one of my letters, to the Ladies Institute of Osaka. In that letter I mentioned that the Church Missy Socy had promised to send out teachers for it, but for certain reasons, which it will be unnecessary for me to mention now, the English Missionaries in Osaka have concluded to withdraw finally from the Institute. During my late visit to Osaka the Committee, which

has [+ been] in charge [+ of] the management of the Institution, requested me to ask our Board to send out an American Lady as a Teacher for them.

All the members of our Mission in Osaka think this is such a good opportunity for doing good among ladies of the higher classes that we should not let it slip. Some of the best people in the City have the management of the Institution. The Governor was until lately the president, and though he has felt obliged to withdraw from this position, he promises to do what he can to further the prosperity of the Institute. Mr. Fujita, one of the wealthiest merchants in the City, is now President. Of the members of the Committee, Mr. Totoki, whose wife is one of our Communicants, is a Judge, Mr. Amano is the manager of the Osaka Museum, Mr. Mochidzuka is a man <of standing>[highly respected] in the community, and Mr. Mori, a Communicant of our Church, is a Teacher and the real working man of the Committee, who will do all he can to advance the interests of the Church.

The rules of the Institute provide that a Sunday School may be held in the building, and full liberty to teach the Bible and Xty after school hours daily will be granted. Since the commencement of the Institute, Foreign Ladies have been teaching the Bible in the Sunday School and as a result, Mrs. Laning informed me, there are now seven of the Ladies of the Institute who wish to be prepared for Holy Baptism.

This opportunity for reaching the better class of the Community in Osaka cannot be neglected, and I feel confident that the Board will be ready to vote the necessary money without delay.

The letter of the Committee to me, a copy of which I enclose, will inform you on what terms [conditions] they wish the Lady to be sent out.

The question is where can a suitable person be found, ready and willing to throw herself heart and soul into this work? The Committee wish her to teach only the English branches [courses] at present, and so [+ they] do not object to her being as much as forty <odd years>[or a few years more] of age; in fact they would rather not have a very young lady. They would prefer to have one who has had some experience in teaching, and knows something of the world. To succeed she ought to be a well educated, earnest Christian woman, with good common sense —and withal [also], a true Lady, of good manners and address [social conduct]. Special stress should be laid on this, as those among whom she will have to labour are Ladies, gentle and ladylike, who will fully appreciate this in their Teacher.

I trust you may be able to find a superior woman for this place and send her promptly. The Lady (a communicant of our Church) whom they have engaged at present will leave Osaka at the end of March, and if it be possible, the Committee wish the Lady who may be sent, to be here when she [the present lady] leaves, to take her place.

Mr. McKim writes me from the United States that several experienced lady teachers, of high Christian character and warmly recommended, have applied for appointment to Japan, and have been rejected because they were over 30 years of age. If this be correct, you will probably know where to find the person needed, and send her out at once.

<Should the Board>[If the Board should] decline to take advantage of this opening and send out a lady for the position, which seems not at all likely, will you kindly cable "unable", [+ so] that the Committee may make other arrangements. Mr. Page thinks [+ that] if our Church does not take hold of this matter and help, the Japanese will either call in the aid of the Congregationalists, who will be quite ready to step in and occupy the place, or let the whole thing fall to pieces, both of which are to be regretted.

To show you how this opening strikes others on the spot, I may mention that when Mr. Wigram [Wigrand][?], one of the Secretaries of the Church Missy Socy, was in Japan lately and was asked if his society would not send out a Teacher, said, "Yes, and if the Society declines, I will send one myself". There are ladies well fitted for this work, anxious to serve our Blessed Master, who —if they were only <on the spot>[here] and could see what a splendid opportunity for telling [very effective] work for Him is now offered— would gladly embrace it. Please try to find the right one, and lay the matter properly before her.

My visit to Osaka during the Xstmas [Christmas] holidays was most encouraging. The work there has never seemed brighter or so full of promise. The Christians seemed all alive and ready to work for Christ. Sixty-three were confirmed in Osaka (of whom 26 were from St. Timothy's, 21 from the Holy Comforter, 13 from St. Paul's, and 3 from Wakayama), thirteen in Wakayama, and thirty one in Nara (of whom 7 were from Tawaramoto and 1 from Takata). At other points, which I was unable to visit, there are candidates ready for Confirmation.

Please mail the enclosed to my brother, and give the other to Mr. McKim —who I suppose will be in New York.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

361 ***To Langford, 1888.1.28.*** ★

Tôkiô Jany 28th, **1888**

My dear Dr. Langford

It is Saturday night and I have only time to ask you to read the enclosed letter to Miss Jay, marked Private. I wish you to read it for two reasons.

1st. I understand that there was an impression that it would be considered somewhat an intrusion [unwelcome act] should the members of the Women's Auxiliary recommend a woman for the School. I think there must be some mistake about this, and that the Board would be very glad to have the Members of the Auxiliary find suitable Teachers for the School.

2nd. You will see the suggestion made to Miss Jay. I do not know her personally, whether or not she is a person well suited —if she were willing— to take charge of the school; but from what I have learned from those who know her, I am led to think that, if she would come, she would do well at the head of the School, and so [+ I] have made the

[this] suggestion.

<Should the Board>[If the Board should] really have objection to her finding and recommending, for appointment, Teachers, or <should you>[if you should] think that she is not qualified, or that it would not be well to ask her to take the management of the School, or for any sufficient reason the Board be unwilling that she be appointed, please return the letter to me.

Will Miss Jay think me almost demented [insane] to make such a suggestion? You may assure her I was never [+ more] sober or serious in my life [+ than I am now]. Some years ago one might have been thought [+ it] a little crazy to have made such a suggestion, but now, thank God, so many volunteers —persons of culture and wealth in England— have offered themselves for work for the Master in the Foreign field that it is no longer considered a <"crazy freak">[strange and abnormal act] for a person of wealth and position to offer to go as a Missionary to the Heathen. I trust this may soon be the case in our own dear Church. Why should not Miss Jay set a good example? Miss Jay writes me that the $2500 pledged by the Auxiliary for the School is now at the Bible House, so the school can be started as soon as the Teachers can be found and sent out. I hope that well qualified women may soon offer themselves.

Mr. Cole, Mr. Gardiner, Miss Verbeck, and a number of the Japanese Xns went today to Kumagai to be present at the opening services of the Chapel, which has just been built there. This marks progress. Two other chapels, one at Nara and one at Wakayama, have been built within the year.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

362 *To Langford, 1888.2.9.* ★

Tôkiô Feby 9th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford,

Your letter of Dec 23d has been received and the contents are noted. My last was under date Jany 28th.

It is my painful duty to convey the, to us, sad news that our dear brother the Rev. Nobori Kanai has fallen asleep and passed to his rest and reward. The Church in Japan has lost a thoroughly honest member —trusted and respected by all— and earnest, faithful labourer, and a fearless, hard working Minister of the Gospel. His friends —Japanese and Foreign— mourn his loss as that of a true and much loved friend. The Church and all who knew him will miss him greatly. No one will miss him more than his Bishop, to whom he has been as a son in the Gospel. While we grieve over his loss, we can only pray that God may raise up in this land others like-minded, who shall labour as earnestly, faithfully and successfully as Mr. Kanai.

The minuit 〔minute〕 which was prepared and read at his funeral will be translated and forwarded to you for publication, if you should so wish. This of course is not for

publication.

The Woman's Auxiliary very kindly insured Mr. Kanai's life in the Clergyman's League several years ago for the benefit of his wife and children. Will you please give notice of his death to the proper authorities. He died of consumption [tuberculosis] on the night of Feby 6th.

My time is up.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

If Mr. Kanai had evidence of his being a member of the League, his friends cannot find it.

363 ***To Langford, 1888.2.22.*** ★

Tôkiô Feby 22nd, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Jany 12th came to hand yesterday, a <long passage>[slow voyage] from S. F. My letter informing you of the death of Mr. Kanai was written on the 9th.

I am glad to learn that the question of allowance of medical expenses will have further consideration. I trust that, at least, the cost of medicines will be allowed.

You will do what you can, I am sure, to secure speedily a Teacher for St. Margaret's. This is, as you are fully aware, a pressing necessity.

We are rejoiced to learn that such a good man, as you represent Dr. Law to be, is coming to help us. My reasons for requesting single men are that with the same expenditure of money we can have a larger number of workers —important when we consider the amount the Church gives us— that a single man has less calls on his time —having no family he can give his whole strength and attention to study of the language, most important during the first three years— and that he can move more easily from place to place as the exigencies of the work require. But there are some compensations, and if the married women are earnest, willing to work, have good-health, and, as in the case of Mrs. Law, are good musicians, and are willing to teach Music, they can be very useful in the Mission. I sincerely trust that Dr. and Mrs. Law may prove valuable workers. If you had been able to tell me just when they would arrive it would have been more satisfactory. Provision for a house could have been then made before his arrival. We shall do what we can to make them comfortable.

Mr. Dooman and family (wife and 2 children) arrived on Saturday the 18th. He tells me that after his return from Persia to Constantinople, while waiting for his little son's arm to get well enough for him to travel, a daughter was born, and then when he reached Alexa [Egypt] he missed connection with the Steamer for Columbo.

They are all in good health, and he seems anxious to get to his work. Today (21st) they left for Osaka.

What you wrote with reference to Mr. Hall's letter was read to him [Mr. Dooman?], and he said that there was a misunderstanding on Mr. Hall's part —that he wrote to Mr. Hall's colleague and explained that he was unable to go to Persia and that he [Dooman] was ready to make any arrangement he [the colleague?] might suggest. He said he would write and explain the matter to you and Mr. Hall.

Thirty dolls were handed to him by the Treasurer for his passage and fares to Osaka. He was to account for the money to the Treasurer there.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

364 ***To Langford, 1888.3.2.*** ★

Tôkiô March 2nd, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favour [letter] of Jany 26th has been recd. My last letter was dated Feb 22nd.

Thanks for the Ellicott [book] sent for the student in St. Paul's School and for Lange [book] for Mr. Tai. They have come to hand. The money will be paid in as soon as the statement is sent out so that Mr. Morris can tell the rate.

The Treasurer's acc't is forwarded by this mail. It should be mentioned that Mr. Morris had them ready some months ago, but there has been much delay in getting them audited. There seems nothing which requires me to call to your notice specially, except it may be to say that it is impossible for the members of the Standing Committee (the majority of whom are in Tokio) to <pass on>[decide on] the expenditures, which are to be made in Osaka. Two of the members of the Come. are at present there, and it has to be left with them to say how the money may be expended. Probably I ought to mention that my attention has been called to the fact that the $70 under the head of "Rent of Summer Residences" was spent in travelling, though you will understand that I am not objecting to it. It was considered proper, instead of renting a house with the money, to use it to get a change by a trip on a Steamer.

The enclosed letter from Mr. Tyng, with the resolution of the Standing Committee, is forwarded for the Board to take action on as may seem best. The Standing Come did not <see its way clear>[feel able to decide] "to recommend an additional appropriation", as Mr. Tyng requested, but sends on his letter for the Board to see and act on. Mr. Page has not written to me, as Mr. Tyng said he would ask him to do. In a letter urging larger estimates for Catechists and Students next year he says "this thing of sending home for more money in the middle of the year <won't do>[is not a good way to carry on the work in a business-like way]" so he probably objects to asking for more.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 365

365 ***To Langford, 1888.3.13.*** ★

Tokiô Mar 13th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

[+ I have received] Your letter informing me that Mr. Eastlake, who expects to graduate in Medicine next spring, had applied for the position of Missionary Physician, and that the question of his appointment had been referred to me for decision. I shall be unable to recommend the appointment. For this position we need a Physician, who has had experience and some practice, which, of course, Mr. Eastlake, not having even graduated, has not had. If we cannot get a Physician answering to the description given in my letter of Novr. 9th, it seems better that no one be sent.

It may be that you will think that I am very exacting in my requirements with regard to Missionaries. I can only say now that a painful experience has taught me to be so. Sad disappointments have made me cautious, and probably if others had suffered as I have, they would feel as I do. I fear that a deep sorrow and great disappointment is coming to us through Mr. Page, who seems to have gone off into some strange notion. He wrote to Mr. Cole that he had sent something for publication to the Spirit of Missions, so as you may already have learned something of his views I refer to the subject. I could have wished that it might have been kept quiet, at least for a time, but he insists on <rushing into print>[publishing immediately].

Opinions differ as to what he actually holds [believes], and where to place him. Some think he teaches sinless perfection, but he says he does not use the term. He writes that it has been reported that he had said he had reached a state in which he could no more sin, and that he is now beyond the possibility of temptation, but neither of those wicked assertions, he says, have I dared to make.

He seems to use language which is liable to be misunderstood, speaks of his being endued with power, seems to teach that sanctification is instantaneous by faith, that he is kept perfectly from the power of sin. It is said that he teaches his views everywhere and on all occasions.

I hope to see him, and learn directly from himself just where he stands. My letter is called for and I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

366 ***To Langford, 1888.3.22.*** ★

Tôkiô March 22nd, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last of Mar. 13th your letter of Feby 15th has come to hand.

It will hardly be necessary to say that we are all much pleased to learn that Miss Sprague has been appointed for Japan, and hope she may prove a valuable Missionary. We shall look with much interest for her arrival.

The action of the Board with reference to the allowance for medical expenses will give relief to our Missionaries, but I hope nothing like the amount allowed by the Board ($500) will be expended.

Your assurance that you are making earnest enquiries for a Teacher for the Osaka Ladies Institute, and "will do the very best you can" to secure a proper person, and send her out as soon as may be is very satisfactory. I trust a suitable woman may soon be found.

I am sorry to have to inform you that for some time past Mr. Lewish has been subject to very queer hallucinations, and has done such strange things that, after consultation with the Standing Committee, I have felt that it was necessary for me to take the responsibility of sending him home without waiting to consult the Board previously. The change may do him good —possibly quite restore him, but it is feared that if he should remain here longer his case may become very serious.

The Physician who has been consulted thinks he ought to return as soon as may be practicable.

He made some objections to going when it was first mentioned to him, but assented, and subsequently sent to Mr. Cole a communication addressed to no one, tendering his resignation. It was supposed that it was intended for the Standing Committee, as Mr. Cole is the Secretary. Of course the Standing Committee has no authority in such a matter and took no action. I am very sorry for him, but hope that the change to the United States may have a beneficial effect.

The resolution passed by the Standing Committee is enclosed.

The "Living Church" ordered for Mr. B. Takahashi, 37 Tskiji, has not been received, though a copy of the "Living Church Annual" addressed to him came to hand. By the last mail, my Brother, Wm. C. Williams, wrote (Feby 12) that the Church Review had not reached him since before Christmas. Could you kindly get some one in the Office to make enquiries about this? I am sorry to trouble you.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

367 *To Langford, 1888.3.22.* ★

Tokio Mar: 22nd, 1888

Private

My dear Dr. Langford

With <this letter>[the other "official" letter of March 22] I feel that it is but right to send you a private note to give you a fuller explanation of what has led to my action [+ of sending Mr. Lewish back to the United States].

As far back as Dec 19th I wrote you a private letter with reference to Mr. Lewish, but concluded not to send it, as I hoped that he might improve —some reasons leading me to think his trouble might be only temporary. But lately it is thought by many that instead of

improving he has changed for the worse. It may be as well to repeat something of what was said in that letter.

"He takes up the most absurd notions, suspects people of things which could never enter their heads, and has quarrelled with the Japanese for causes which were entirely imaginary. For instance, he came to me some little while ago to complain that Mr. Cole made him laugh while he was reading at our noon day prayers, and said among other things that "he played upon my face." A few days after this he came over to the Theological School, and in a most excited and angry manner (it was just under my window and hearing the noise I stepped to the window and saw and heard a part of what was said and done) said to one of the Thel Students "if you do not stop treating me in this way I'll have you sent away from the Thel school. You are not fit to be here". The Student asked him several times "what have I done?" but the only reply he could get was "you know what you have done". He went close up to him and in a threatening manner shook his finger in his face, and said "take care or I'll have you turned out of the Thel. school." I was about to go down to interfere when he went off saying "take care that you do not do so again."

[+ "] The Student, who was not aware that I had seen and heard any part of what had happened, came to me and repeated what Mr. L. had said and assured me that he had not the least idea of what Mr. L. referred to. He said that several of the Students of St. Paul's School had seen and heard it all, and were very indignant, and intended to go over to Mr. L's house that afternoon, and demand that he shd tell what the charge was that he brought against the student. I persuaded him not to let the St. P's students go, and promised that I would myself see Mr. L. and ask what was the matter. I called in the evening and he became very much excited in talking about it. He said, "he laughed at me in Church," "he played upon my face," "he speaks to me and his words are like rotten eggs, dogs and cats —they stink." I assured him that he was mistaken about the student's laughing at him, and after talking with him for some time he became quiet, and finally said he was glad to hear that the student did not intend to insult him. He said two other gentlemen laughed at him in Church.

[+ "] He came again yesterday (Dec 18) and said Mr. Cole was jealous of him about his wife, and that he had been to see him and told him so the day before. The only reason he could give for thinking that Mr. Cole was jealous was, that, the previous Sunday he was walking with Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. Cole looked at him and he knew by that, he was jealous of him. He afterward went to Mr. Gardiner, and said he knew Mr. Gardiner was jealous of him about Mrs. Gardiner, but that he had no bad intentions. [+ "]

The above was written in Decr. After this he seemed to be better, or rather I heard of no strange things that he did for some time, but lately he has taken up other strange fancies. He went, not long ago, into the other part of the house in which he was living, where the British and Forn Bible Society has its Depository and said to the agent, a quiet Quaker, "You are too familiar and you must stop with it". He asked what he meant, but cd get no explanation. This was told me by the Rev. Mr. Williams of the C. M. S. to

whom the young man went to complain. Mr. Williams has spread it abroad, even writing to Osaka ab't it, and Mr. Page writes that people there have gotten the impression that Mr. L. is crazy, and adds that Bp Bickersteth suggested that, bearing in mind how rapidly insanity developed in the case of a lady Missy of the C. M. S. lately, the best thing will be to get Mr. L. away from Japan as soon as possible. We had already taken action before Mr. Page's letter was received.

Mr. Lewish has now specially two absurd fancies. One is that he is able to speak to people at a distance and that they are able to understand what he says, and they answer him. He says he speaks to Mr. Cole and Mr. Gardiner and others many times. He told Mr. Gardiner that little devils came about his head and told him many things. The other fancy, which seems to have taken possession of him and on which his mind seems to dwell much is that persons, of whose private life he cannot know anything, are living in impurity, and in his charges of this kind he is no respecter of persons.

Excuse the haste in which this has been written. I am sorry enough to have to write it [+ at] all.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

368 ***To Langford, 1888.3.26.*** ★

Tôkiô March 26th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Having to get ready in great haste, to go to the country, my letter was closed without mentioning when Mr. Lewish would leave. He is making his preparations and expects to get off on the Steamer, which sails for S. F on the 3d of April. Bp Bickersteth will be a passenger by the same steamer, so there will be some one on board who knows him, should assistance be necessary. But it is thought that he is at present able to take care of himself, and no one is needed to look after him.

I have understood that Bishops' robes can be purchased in New York on as reasonable terms as in England. Can you have enquiries made and if you find that this is true, order a set for me? Other things being equal, I prefer to patronize my own country. Height 5 ft, 6 in, around chest over coat 37 in:, from seam of coat in middle of back to end of coat sleeve with arm bent 33 in. As I sometimes wear my overcoat in a cold room under my robes, allowance shd be made for this.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

369 ***To Langford, 1888.4.3.*** ★

Tôkiô April 3d, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Mar 22d [?] no letter from you has been received.

Mr. Lewish returns by the Steamer (City of New York). I enclose the certificate of Dr. Simmons that Mr. Lewish is suffering from a form of monomania, and stating that there is no impropriety in sending him home unaccompanied with a special attendant. Dr. Laning was written to, but he thought that it would be unnecessary for him to come up to give an opinion on the case, as any Physician could do so as well. Dr. Simmons came to Japan in 1859 as Missy Physician in the service of the Dutch Reformed Board, and after many years practice withdrew from the Mission, took private practice for a time and then returned to the U. S. He came back to Japan some time ago, and is now in private practice.

Mr. Lewish has been furnished with a ticked 〔ticket〕 to San Francisco ($160 Mex) and $175 Gold, which is thought ample to take him to New York. He has also recd. 7 yen (= Mex) for fare to Yokohama and Hotel. He will account to you for this. Dr. Simmons thinks that the change of scene and mode of life may have a beneficial effect on him. I hope he may be restored.

Today your Cablegram "Institute Lady appointed" was recd. and the good news was sent off to Osaka. The Lady who had been teaching in the Institute left at the end of last month, and I wrote asking the Ladies of our Mission to render what help they could till a Lady could be appointed and sent out. Mrs. Laning has written that she would try to hold the place for the present. We shall all look eagerly for the arrival of the {the} Lady and trust she may be well fitted for the position. If she is a really earnest pious Lady, as well as a good Teacher she may do a first rate work.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

370 ***To Langford, 1888.4.12.***

Tôkiô Ap'l 12th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Mar: 17th came to hand late this afternoon, and nothing more than an acknowledgement of the receipt will be attempted by this mail.

Enclosed please find Draft for $127.70 God 〔Gold〕 the equivalent of $174.93 Mex to be distributed as under

				Mex
Forn. Misss.	Xstmas	E. [English language congregation?]		$75
Domestic "	Easter	"	[+ $]40	
Coloured	"	"	20	
Indian	"	"	5	
Disabled Clergy etc.	"	"	10 [+ Total]75	
Domes. and Forn Missy Socy.	Xstmas	Trinity and St. P's School Chapel —joint service	6.35	

Do	Do	Easter	Do	Do	6.91
Do	Do	Easter	Xst Chapel		2.00
For the Jews		Good Friday	Trinity, Xst, St. Paul's		9.67
				[+ Total]	$174.93

All at Osaka interested in the Ladies Institute are rejoiced to learn that the Teacher has been appointed. Mrs. Laning has promised to do her best to fill the gap till the Lady arrives. Six Ladies from England for the Ladies Institute in Tokio have just arrived. A wealthy Lady brings them out at her own charge.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

It will be better not to give Mr. Molineux any encouragement about coming out to Japan. I do not see my way to advising that he should be sent out.

371 *To Langford, 1888.4.24.* ★

Tokio April 24th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

The receipt of your letter of Mar 17 was acknowledged in mine of the 12th though there was no time to answer [+ in] it.

We are glad to learn that Miss Palmer would probably be appointed at the last meeting of the Board, and that she is thought educated and competent to teach and seems well qualified in other respects. We shall look for her and Miss Sprague by the middle of May, if indeed they do not arrive earlier.

I hope the Lady for the Institute may soon arrive. The need is pressing. Mrs. Laning consented to take the work till the Lady could reach Osaka, but Dr. Laning writes me that she has completely broken down and has been compelled to stop teaching. The Japanese managers have {have} persuaded the Lady, who formerly taught there but had moved to Kobe, to go up to teach for a fortnight. But at the end of that time, if the Lady has not arrived, they will be in a difficulty.

Thank you for your sympathy in the death of Mr. Kanai and your prompt application to the Clergymen's League. The money will be a great help to his widow and child.

It is not important now that Dr. Law should come out immediately. St. Paul's can manage to go on with the present teachers till the close of the session, the end of June. He should certainly be here by the end of Septr. to be ready for the opening of the next scholastic year.

It will be better not to give Mr. Molineux any encouragement with reference to his returning to Japan. I shall not be able to recommend that he be sent back.

I cannot say that the money raised for the building of a Hospital cannot be used. If a well qualified Physician can be found it can be used. Everything depends on the question whether or not a suitable Physician can be found. If the Hospital is to be built we ought to know it soon, for the lots on which it was proposed to build, just opposite to our

Mission homes, will probably soon be put up for sale.

The enclosed letter has lately been received. Do you think it will be well to make enquiries with regard to her [+ ?]

In great haste

Yrs very sincerely
C. M. Williams

372 ***To Langford, 1888.4.27.*** ★

Tôkiô April 27th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Mr. Kimber's note informing me of the proposed sailing of Dr. Law and family, and your telegram to S. F. announcing the sailing of Miss Ball [Bull?] and Miss Sprague on the 21st have been received since my last [letter] on the 20th. We expect that the "Gaelic" will arrive about May 10th, and shall be on the lookout for the party.

You may remember that before Mr. Gardiner went home, a crack was discovered in the wall of No. 26, and that by the advice of an English Architect, steps were taken to remedy it. Afterwards, by advice of the same gentleman, iron rods were put in the wall to strengthen it. In one wall since then the crack has increased, and in some places is now about an inch in width. The advice of the Architect has been again asked, and he said he could give no other advice than that the house should be taken down. A plan was subsequently suggested by which it was thought that a portion only of the house might be taken down and thereby much expense be saved. This was shown to the Architect, but he still thinks that the house must be pulled down.

I am very sorry, but there seems no help for it, as the Architect thinks the peculiar nature of the ground on wh: the house is built makes it unsafe. It is particularly unfortunate just now, as we need a house for Dr. Law. The Standing Committee has not taken formal action as to what shall be recommended to the Board, but the members are of the opinion that the house will have to be pulled down.

It will be a long time before the action of the Board can be known in the usual course of the mail. Will it not be well to authorize us at once by cable to rebuild the house either on the present site or on some other, without waiting till we can get an estimate of the cost [+ ?] Another house must be built, and the sooner it is begun the better. If the Board should authorize us to build, and you should cable "rebuild," we shall understand that we may rebuild either on that lot or on some other, as the Bishop and Standing Committee may determine. If you should cable "site" we shall understand that the house must be built on the same lot, the Board being unwilling to go to the expense of purchasing another lot for the dwelling. Some here think that it will be better to give No. 26 for the enlargement of St. Margaret's school building and a playground, and put the dwelling on another lot.

As our work in Yamato is growing so fast, a closer oversight of a Foreign Missionary

seems necessary. Mr. McKim has consented to go to Nara, with his family, to live, and I have written to Mr. Woodman by this mail asking him to go to Osaka on his return, as we must have two clergymen there. The Board will make no objections, I suppose, to these changes, as the exigencies of the work require them.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

373 *To Langford, 1888.5.10.* ★

Tôkiô May 10th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last [letter] of Apl 27th no letter from you has been received.

That you might have the Estimates in ample time this year, the request was sent to Osaka early in April that the Estimates for that Station might be prepared, and sent up as son 〔soon〕 as might be practicable. They were sent up in good time and you will receive all by this mail.

A few remarks on them may be needed.

Osaka Station. You will see from Mr. Tyng's letter to you, which he sent to me to read and forward, that he seems to think it an injustice and an absurdity that the Estimates of the Osaka Station should be passed [decided] on by the members of the Tôkiô Station acting as the Standing Come. The Tôkiô Missionaries have no wish to pass on the Osaka estimates, especially as they feel obliged to cut down some items, but as the duty, not altogether a pleasant one, as members of the Standing Committee, has been laid upon them, they have tried to do it as faithfully as they could. As they have been obliged to cut down some of the items referred to in Mr. Tyng's letter to you, it will be necessary for me to make some explanation in regard to them.

Linguistic Teachers. Over and above the reason, to which Mr. Tyng refers, for my declining to give consent to his using the increased appropriation made by the Board subject to the Bishop's approval, viz. [namely] that I was unwilling to make this precedent, which any other Missy might plead, should he wish to spend his time in literary work —there is so much other pressing work, that I do not think Mr. Tyng ought to spend too much time in his study on work which may be of doubtful utility. But as he told me that he had a good deal of matter prepared for translating and wished also to make a Commentary on the Acts, in order to further his plans, as far as I could, I offered to pay for an extra Teacher till the end of June. On learning, however, lately that the Teacher furnished by the Mission was employed in revising the translation of the Prayer Book, which seems to me a use of time and money rather useless, I have declined to continue the grant I made. I could not therefore for these reasons give my vote for his having a larger allowance for Teachers than the other Missionaries.

Catechists and Bible Women. Mr. Tyng asked for 6 Catechists and 5 Bible Women. In the second column we have set down 3 B. Women. For Mr. McKim there was set

down in the Osaka estimates 6 Catechists and 2 B. Women, but he wrote to me asking for only 3 Catechists and said nothing about Bible Women. We have left it as sent from Osaka, reducing to 4 Catechists in the second column. If it is found necessary to reduce further you can see Mr. McKim, and if the Board cannot give all we ask for, the 6 Catechist and 5 B. Women for Mr. Tyng may be cut down to 4 catechists and 2 Bible Women, though I shd not advise the cutting down of Catechists, if it is possible to make the appropriation. I am not sure that Mr. Woodman will need, or can use profitably, 3 Catechists and 2 B. Women. You will be able to consult with him if you shd think it advisable.

Student Catechists. To send men to the Divinity School at Osaka to receive their Thel. training, and at the same time use them as Catechists is not a plan approved of by myself and some other members of the Mission. One thing, they cannot study properly if they have to give much time to work as catechists. Salaries for the 4 student catechists asked for by Mr. Tyng are put down under Miscellaneous, should they be sent to Tokiô for education. Most of the Members of the Standing Committee agree with me that in future, Students, supported by the Mission, should, as a rule, be educated in our own Thel. seminary, so all the appropriations for Students are set down under the head [title] of Tokio. As the Students are to be educated here, the $240 for an English Teacher for them was stricken off.

Mrs. Laning's Bible woman was set down at $96 in the Osaka estimates, but as we cd see no reason why she should have more than the others, it was reduced to $57.60. I may have an opportunity of learning why her salary was more than that of other B. Women, and may write again with reference to it.

Summer Residence has been increased from $245 to 276. We suppose it is on account of the increase in the number of Missionaries and leave it is [as] set down in Osaka.

Chapels and Outstations. Mr. Tyng asked for $650, but as $420 only was set down for Mr. McKim, and from his letter it appears that he does not think even this amount necessary, and as we think that it is better for the work not to help the Xns too much, but to press them on to self-support, Mr. Tyng's allowance was reduced to $420, and in the second column Mr. McKim's was made $330.

Repairs and Incidentals. This is larger than last year. We have put in the second column $500. This is an item in which accuracy is almost impossible.

For Aiding Schools at Outstations. This is not approved of by any one here. It is much better to let the Xns run their own schools, as in Nara, in Kumagai, and as they propose at Kawagoye. A little teaching by a Foreigner, when it does not interfere with his proper work may be helpful.

I shall have to close. I send so much of Mr. Tyng's letter as I have referred to in mine. Shall send the remainder by next mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

374 *To Langford, 1888.5.17.* ★

Tokio May 17th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Resuming comments on the Estimates I find the next item is,

Aiding building Chapels $500. This was not inserted as it seems better, when there is actual need, to appeal for such objects as a special [particular request], than to put it in the Estimates as a general want. Should the money be appropriated, there will be a temptation to spend it where it may not be advisable. If it is known that there is money in hand to build Chapels with, it will probably be asked for before the Japanese are ready to help themselves. The more they can be led to help themselves the better, and it is well not to be too ready to proffer assistance. Another thing, if it once goes into the Estimates the danger is that it will be repeated, and may get to be a regular item.

Adding 2nd Story to servants quarters at [+ Lot] No. 14 —$120. We do not know how much need there is for this, but as it is left out of the Second Column of the Estimates sent from Osaka, we judge that it is not very pressing. Changes in the outhouses at No. 14 have been made before. The Standing Come left the item as it was sent up.

Addition to No. 14 dwelling $180. The Standing Committee were not in a position to form an opinion as to the necessity or the desirability of making the addition to No. 14, and so left it as it was in the Osaka Estimates. The first cost ($1700 total [?]) was considerably less than the cost of the other buildings, though there are more rooms in it than in the others. The alterations and repairs, however, have probably brought up the cost to some of them.

Travelling expenses of the Standing Committee and of members of the Mission to the Synod have been reduced from $120 and $220 respectively, to $50 and $125, and put under the head of general expenses, as they do not belong to the Osaka Station exclusively.

St. Timothy's School $960. It is thought here better not to attempt to revive St. Timothy's School at present, for reasons which I shall not go into now, and this item has been left off. It may be mentioned that it has been lately said that the C. M. S. are thinking of starting a boy's school there.

The Tôkiô Station

Catechists. There are nine men at work already as Catechists, or in the Catechetical School expecting to complete, in June, the course laid down for Catechists. If it is possible to appropriate the money for their support, it ought to be done, but if a reduction must be made, instead of $720 Gold, $560 has been set down in the second column.

Student Catechists. Support for 20 men has bn asked for, but if it is not possible to allow this amount, as an alternate $880 for 16 men has been set down. This includes also the support of those who may be sent from Osaka.

St. Paul's School. $1200 for St. Paul's, as against $910 last year has been asked for. Mr. Gardiner says there will be a deficit this year, and estimates that it will require the

whole amount set down, with $1000 expected receipts to carry him through the next scholastic year.

Insurance has been increased as the new Church will have to be insured.

Bible Women. 5 Bible Women have been asked for. No money for Bible Women at the Tôkiô Station has been given hitherto, but we should have others at work, especially if a Lady is to be sent out to work among women.

Dispensaries. This item has been set down as last year. It is contingent on the appointment of a Physician. If no Physician is sent, money for Medical expenses should be appropriated.

New Clergymen. The call for workmen is so great, and the openings for workers so encouraging that we are forced to ask for 5 new Clergymen —their salaries, House Rents, and Teachers. Some portion of their salaries may be returned, if they should go away from the open ports —the only way by which they can live away from the open ports.

Dr. Law and family, Miss Bull and Miss Sprague reached Yokohama safely on Sunday (13th), and came up to Tokio Monday morning. Miss [Bull?], after resting a few days, expects to go on to Osaka the first of next week.

I shall be unable to do more than acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Kimber's letter of Ap'l 14th. As an immediate answer is wished with reference to the appointment of Mr. Nelson, I can only say that I am unable to advise it.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

375 *To Langford, [1888.5.17.]*

[Enclosed with Bishop Williams' letter of May 17th]

With reference to the above I ought to say that hitherto the single ladies have all furnished their own private rooms, but the resolution may have been made with the intention of providing for the furnishing [+ of] not only the common rooms, parlours, and dining rooms at St. Margaret's and St. Agnes, but also the private bedrooms as well. The resolution is not given above verbatim [in the exact words of the original], but only from memory. <Should it be>[If it should be] allowed in the two cases mentioned, other single ladies will expect the same allowance.

376 *To Langford, 1888.6.[8].* ★

Tokio June [+ 8?] 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

One or two things in Mr. Kimber's letter of April 14th need some notice.

I am glad to learn that there is a prospect of having Teachers for the school for young

ladies of the higher classes in Tôkyô, and hope they may be superior women, intellectually, spiritually, in education, and withal perfect Ladies. I have my doubts if Miss Harris quite comes up to the needed requirements, and trust that a better one, in some respects, may be sent.

The money asked for by Mr. Tyng was allowed, though I must confess that I am not fully satisfied about it, and wish it had not been referred to me for settlement. He will be allowed to draw $50 for additional catechists and $75 for rent of Chapels <and C>[etc.].

It is settled so far as it can be settled here now, that Mr. McKim will go to Nara. There is a rumour that the Government is thinking of issuing new regulations with reference to Foreigners living outside of Treaty limits, and that they will make residence in the interior more difficult, and may require all foreigners not in the employ of the Government to come within bounds. If the Govern't should take such a stand it will interfere seriously with some of the work in the Country. In that event neither Mr. McKim, nor Mr. Dooman will be able to live at Nara. However this may be nothing more than rumour. Should anything definite be known you shall be informed.

Most of our Missionaries go to the country for the summer —July and August, so there will not be much loss to the work by Mr. McKim's remaining at home till August.

I went down with Miss Bull to Osaka, and saw her established in her position at the Ladies Institute. She thinks her work will be very pleasant. The Managers told me that they were very much pleased with Miss Bull, and that a number of the Ladies had spoken very favourably of her.

I am sorry to have to inform you that two of the members of the Committee managing the Institute called on me, and said that several of the promoters of the Institution had withdrawn and left the burden of its support on four members, that they had been unable to effect an arrangement by which they hoped to get assistance from a similar Institute in Tokio, wh has a good endowment, and that the remaining four members found the burden of furnishing the whole support of the Institute too heavy, especially since the number of Ladies attending had fallen off and now numbered only fifty. They proposed that the Mission should take over the Institute and carry it on, they handing over to the Mission all the furniture, books <and C>[etc.] free of charge.

The whole matter of the Institute, its prospects, usefulness <and C>[etc.] was talked over with the male members of the Mission, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present, that it wd. not do to let the Institute be given up, that we must come to the rescue, but that it would be better to propose to the Japanese Committee that they shd keep the management, and the Mission furnish a Teacher without requiring them to pay the $50 promised. It was thought that it would cost the Mission much more than the salary of the Teacher, if we should take over the Institute, and try to carry it on, that the Japanese would use their influence more, and work harder for the school, if the responsibility rested on them.

The arrangement is only temporary, till the sanction of the Board can be gotten. If it should be found on trial that it does not work well, we shall be at liberty to terminate the

engagement. All the Missionaries consider it a very important work, especially as every facility for religious instruction is afforded us. Mr. Tyng holds a service there every Sunday morning, and the Ladies of the Mission have a sunday school in the afternoon. We are free to have Bible Classes there out of the regular School hours. The Committee would, probably, consent that the Bible shd be taught in the regular course of instruction, if we shd press it, but, at present, it is not thought advisable to propose it, as some of the Ladies might leave the school.

It is unfortunate that the Managers of the Institute shd have felt compelled to make such a proposition just after the Teacher arrived on the ground, and I regret that it had not been made before Miss Bull came out. Still it seems such an important work, and it is so difficult for us to come into contact with the higher classes, that I hope the Board will give consent to the arrangement, at least for a time.

Fifty six were confirmed in Osaka during my visit.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

377 *To Langford, 1888.6.19.* ★

Tôkiô June 19th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of May 3d has been received. My last was under date June 8th.

It was very kind of the Ladies in Phila to send me a set of Robes, and I shall try to write soon and return my thanks for their handsome present.

The blanks wh: you enclosed shall have attention, and be sent forward, as soon as they can be filled up. I shall write to Osaka, and urge the Missionaries to let me have their reports at an early date.

Our Church has gone up very slowly, but they are now putting on the roof. A good organ is needed, but money for a really good pipe organ is not in hand. After consultation with Dr. Law and others, it has been decided to get a Mason and Hamlin, Style 901, Two Manual Liszt [?] Organ, represented pg 31 in their catalogue of Decr 1886, with "pedal point" described in the same catalogue pg 4, if the "pedal point" arrangement works well and is not liable to get out of order. Should however it be liable to get out of order, instead of the "pedal point", Dr. Law suggests that pedal base and pedal stops be added like style 510, pg 32, if it can be done. He does not understand the working of the pedal point; so I must ask you to make enquiries as to its working and liability to get out of order.

The catalogue price for this Organ is $1200, but Dr. Law says he can get a reduction of 40%, and thinks that you may be able to get even a larger reduction, probably 50%. I hope you may be able. If you shd be unable to get 40% off, Dr. Law will order it.

It will be charged to me, but if you find any one who is willing to lend a helping hand their help will be gratefully received.

Please send the organ in a Steamer direct to Yokohama, if a direct steamer can be found. The Organs sent a year or so ago, via Liverpool, arrived in very bad condition. In transshipment they seem to have been very roughly handled.

The explanation of my letter of Mar 26th reaching you before the one of Mar 22nd may be that the "Parthia" of the Canadian line reached her destination before the "Gaelic" reached S. F.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

378 *Report of Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, 1888.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U.S.A.
22 Bible House, New York, April, 1888

Rev. and dear Brother:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary**

Report of *Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams D. D.* **Residence** *Tokio*
for the year ending June 30, 1888 *(other than Episcopal Acts)*

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

St. Paul's School Chapel	Trinity Chapel	Honshiku
Mr. Yoshino's residence	Trinity School Chapel	Ogawa
Kabuto School Chapel	Asakusa "	Tachikawa
	Kudan "	

Average attendance at each place	NATIVES		
St. Paul's School Chapel	93	Honshiku	
Mr. Yoshino's	4	Ogawa	15
Kabuto School Chapel	30	Tachikawa	
Trinity Chapel	34		
Trinity School Chapel (no returns) say	20		
Asakusa "	15		
Kudan "	20		

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year

	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS
St. Paul's School Chapel	104	62
Mr. Yoshino's	57	
Kabuto School Chapel	29	
Trinity Chapel	104	
Trinity School Chapel (no returns) say	25	25
Asakusa "	52	60
Kudan "	4	104
Honshiku, Ogawa, Tachikawa	52	

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Tokio abt 1,200,000

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Am Presbn, Reformed (Dutch), Reformed (German), Scotch Presbn, Am Methodist Episl, Am Evangelical Association (Albright Methodist), Canadian Wesleyan, Am Baptists, English Baptists, English Quakers, German Lutherans, Orthodox, Eastern Church, Roman Catholics

How does the present state of your work compare with its state last year?

favourably

Names of the Assistants in your speicial field or fields.

Mr. Kuribara, Mr. Ôshô, Mr. Miyao, Mr. Ban, Mr. Mayezumi, Mr. Orima, Mr. Yatabe, Mr. Noda, Mr. Ogawa, Mr. Totsuka, Mr. Tsuchida, Mr. Ukita, Mr. Takeguchi, Mr. Odakabe, Mr. Matsuyama, Mr. Matsuki, Mr. Ozawa, Mr. Iida, Mr. Hayakawa, Mr. Nakashima, Mr. Horiuchi, Mr. Kobayashi

3. Kuribara Mayezumi and Ogawa are paid catechists. 2. Takeguchi and Ozawa are

lay men in business. 2. Nakashima and Osho are Thel students. 9 are catechetical students. 6 are studying in St. Paul's and make addresses [?] from time to time.

Names of Candidaters for Ovders connected with the same.

Baptisms.	**NATIVE**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
St. Paul's		30	1			1
Trinity		29	12			
Honshiku		1				
Confirmations.		**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**		
St. Paul's		20				
Trinity		7				
Honshiku		4				
Marriages.		**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**		
Deaths.		**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity		4				
Communicants.		**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**		
St. Paul's		69		11		
Trinity		44				
Honshiku <and C>[etc.]		19				

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?
" " " **outside of your field?**
St. Paul's 301.07. Trinity 52.35 Honshiku <and C>[etc.] 17.20

No. of Schools	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE—Native,	2	2	2
European,			
FEMALE—Native,			
European,			

Number of Scholars:	**SUNDAY.**		**DAY.**		
	ON LIST.	**ATTENDING.**	**ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE—Native,	St. Paul's	100	St. Paul's	42	40
	Trinity	57	St. Margaret's	19	39
			Trinity say	40	
			Kabuto	28	
European,					
FEMALE—Native,					
European,					

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS,
GIRLS,

Buildings at this Station. See List of property

Their present Condition? No. 26 unsafe, to be taken down. 25 needs new roofing.
Other buildings in fairly good condition.

Of what material?
All of brick except St. Margaret's wh is of tile and plaster and two chapels which are of wood.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?
In Bishop Williams and his successors in office as Trustee <and C and C>[etc. etc.]
The two chapels are held in the name of Japanese

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?
In St. P's large. In other places very few

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?
Yes.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
regular and increasing slightly

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
gained by baptisms.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

379 *The Annual Report of the Japan Mission, 1888.6.30.* ☆

The Annual Report of the Japan Mission ending June 30th 1888.

A year of rich blessing on our work in Japan calls for renewed thankfulness to God

for His continued mercies. During no year in the history of the Mission has there been such a large ingathering as during the one just ended. Year by year of late, our Missionaries have been cheered by seeing that the numbers added to the Church have steadily increased, and this year they are called to rejoice that the additions are largely in advance of those of any previous one. A brief review of the past few years may not be uninteresting.

In the report for 1886 it was stated "that nearly three times as many adults were baptized this year as last, the numbers being respectively 159 and 55". The report for 1887 said "the exceptionally large number of adult baptisms reported last year, has been exceeded by 46", the number being 207. This year shows a great advance on the last, the adult baptisms numbering 406 and the infant 87, making in all 493. The statistics for the past four years are as follows.

1885	Baptisms	81.	Confirmations	50.	Communicants	143	Contributions	542.39.
1886	"	206	"	79	"	229	"	388.39.
1887	"	243	"	87	"	408	"	1085.87
1888	"	493	"	242	"	657	"	1907.32

Our Japan Mission has been greatly blessed of God, in that, since its beginning, there has been comparatively little serious illness; and no death, in the field, of an adult Missionary has occurred. This year, however, we have to record, with sorrow, the great loss the Mission has sustained by the death of the Rev. Nobori Kanai —a loss felt the more deeply, as he was one of [+ the] only two Japanese Clergymen we had, and was one so well fitted to do a useful work for the Master. The Church in Japan has lost a most valuable, and universally esteemed man —one who for thorough honesty, true moral courage, entire devotion to his Master, and simple earnest faith in God will probably never be surpassed.

The changes in our Mission force calls for notice. During the year Mr. Cole and Mr. Tyng returned from America to take up again their work in Japan. Mr. Dooman joined our working force, and, soon after his arrival, entered on a very useful work, teaching several hours a day in a school supported by our Christians at Nara. In May the Mission was reinforced by the arrival of Dr. Law, Miss Bull, and Miss Sprague. Mr. Lewish returned to New York, and resigned. Mr. McKim and Mr. Woodman are still in the United States; when they return to the field, and the newly appointed Missionaries arrive, our force will be stronger than it has ever been, and we may hope for larger results than have been seen before.

The reports of the Missionaries show much faithful, honest, hard work. Attention is especially called to the abundant, and successful labours of the catechists and helpers; the zeal, earnestness and devotion of the Christians; the increased efforts towards self-support; the new chapels which have been already built or are proposed, and the general progress, which has been made in the different departments of the work.

Osaka

The three congregations in the City —St. Timothy's, the Holy Comforter and St.

Paul's— in charge of Catechists, supervised by Mr. Page, have grown in numbers, and it is hoped also spiritually, and are now self-supporting; St. Timothy's and the Holy Comforter having, during the past year, undertaken the support of their Catechists. A new congregation, St. John's, was organized on Trinity Sunday by Mr. Tyng, and is reported as numbering now 18 members, with 30 persons preparing for baptism. It is hoped that many of the members of the Ladies' Institute may be reached through the work done at St. John's.

The outlook at the Country stations seems very bright. Altogether there are 9 places where regular Sunday and weekday services are held, and 16 other places which have been visited more or less often. Wakayama has a new Chapel, and the Nara Congregation, which built a Chapel last year with very little outside aid, now supports its Catechist and maintains a Church school. At Takata "where a year ago we had but two Christians... we have now 32 communicants, who have collected among themselves about $200", and intend, with a contribution of $300, through Mr. McKim, to build a Church, and "have undertaken to be entirely self-supporting" as soon as the Church is completed.

Schools

St. Agnes' School under the efficient, systematic management of Miss Williamson continues to prosper and grow in favour. This is partly shown by the fact that the average (75) is larger than it has ever been. It is reported that Miss Hana Tanaka, having completed the full course of study with great credit, becomes the first graduate of the Institution. She will continue in the School as a Teacher. The religious instruction in the school has been faithful, and the spiritual tone is considered to be very good. There were fifteen baptized and eight confirmed during the year. When the new school building —for which the money is in hand— is completed, even more satisfactory results than those now reported are hoped for.

The School started and supported by our Christians at Nara has grown since Mr. Dooman began to teach, and at the close of the session numbered one hundred pupils. They are all enthusiastic, and are trying to raise money to erect a school building. The Christians at Gojô also have established an English school, which it is hoped will be a great help to our Christian work. The managers of the Ladies Institute in Osaka, in Jan'y last, requested our Mission to furnish an English Teacher, and gave assurance that we should have every facility for giving religious instruction out of school hours. In response to this request Miss Bull came out and took up this work at the end of May, and continued to teach till the end of July, with gratifying results. The membership of the Institute is about seventy-five and the attendance fifty-five. The influence for good of an earnest Christian woman on these Japanese Ladies can hardly be estimated. Miss Bull teaches two Bible classes there in English, one for men and one for women, and reports that some of the Ladies of the Institute attend Mr. Mori's Bible-class in Japanese, two of whom have been received as catechumens.

St. Barnabas' Hospital still continues to increase in usefulness. The agregate attendance of out-patients was 8,224 as against 6,985 last year, and the in-patients

numbered 88. As was the case last year the fees ($3,022) were sufficient to pay all the running expenses, and leave a balance of several hundred dollars in hand. Dr. Laning's report mentions that "chiefly through the Bible woman's work, 7 of the patients have been baptized, 4 others admitted as catechumens, besides other members of these households having been brought into the church."

Miss Mailes reports that her work among women "the past year has grown wonderfully and is very encouraging." The three hundred and ninty six classes held were attended by 6,582 persons, and 1,805 persons were present at the 674 visits which were made —a goodly record! She has ten young women training for work now living with her. They are sent out daily to visit from house to house, and occasionally go to the outstations. In the Ladies' Institute Mrs. Laning has taught sewing and also a Bible-class on Sundays throughout the year, and for five or six weeks just before Miss Bull arrived, took entire charge of the instruction, English, sewing and cooking. She has also had the oversight of the Bible woman who works at the Hospital.

Mrs. Page has given valuable assistance in teaching music and English conversation in St. Agnes' school, which is gratefully acknowledged by Miss Williamson.

Tôkiô

Although the work at the Tokio Station has not grown as rapidly as at Osaka, still, with one exception, there has been decided growth in all the congregations. In the several congregations there have been from one half more to three times as many Baptisms as there were last year, the increase being more marked in the City of Tokio. Both Trinity chapel and Christ Chapel report over three times as many baptisms, as there were last year. But not only is growth manifested in the increase in numbers. Many of the Christians show an earnest spirit, full of zeal and determination to work for Christ and His Church.

Schools

The report of the Head Master of St. Paul's school not having been received, an adequate report of this school cannot be made. But from the Japanese managers it is understood that the number of students this year has been larger than last, the average last year having been 57 and this year 82, one-half of them being boarders. The limit of accommodation for boarders was reached, and more room is needed for growth. When the proposed Theological school is built, the portion of the building now used for Divinity Students will be given up to St. Paul's. This will enable them to take in about 30 more Boarders.

Only one of the three Teachers asked for last year has been secured, and he came so late in the session that his arrival could not have material effect in increasing the school. It is hoped, however, that the addition of Dr. Law to the staff of Teachers will help to build up the school next session. A Teacher able to carry the students through the higher branches of Mathematics is much needed. He ought to be a graduate of a good university or well established college.

The tone of the report of Miss Riddick on St. Margaret's school is more encouraging

than the previous ones. The thoroughness and excellence of the work done, and the moral and religious influence exerted by the Teachers, and the diligence and progress of the pupils are dwelt upon. Two of the Teachers and seven of the pupils, after having been thoroughly instructed, have been baptized. This has had, and will, it is hoped, continue to have, a marked influence on the religious life of the School. The long felt want of an additional Teacher has been met by the arrival of Miss Sprague in May, but, as Miss Riddick will return home next Spring, another Teacher should be sent out very soon. For one Teacher, however hardworking and gifted she may be, to take the management of, and do all the English teaching in a school with an average of 58 pupils is an impossibility. To attempt it is a cruelty to the Teacher and a wrong to the pupils which should not be repeated. A suitable person should be found and sent out in time, so that such a burden may not rest on Miss Sprague after Miss Riddick leaves. Additional accommodations both for dormitories and school rooms are needed, and an effort should be made to build soon.

In the Theo'l School the class in English completed the prescribed course, with the exception of one branch, because, during a portion of the session, the Professor was unable to attend. There were a larger number of students, (14) in the Catechetical school, but the quality and quantity of the work done, as a whole, was not up to that of last year. This was partially due to sickness and to the fact that some of the Students entered late in the session. The need for catechists is so pressingly felt that there is a temptation to receive into the school some that are not altogether suitable. This will have to be guarded against in future. Some of those expected next session are bright and well educated and we may hope for better work. A building for the Theological school is much needed, and it is hoped that God may put it into the hearts of some of His stewards to give us $10,000 for this purpose.

During the year a few of the Christians of Trinity Chapel put up a building, and established a distinctively Christian School which has succeeded quite well. This is a move in the right direction and should be encouraged. Miss Verbeck has given some assistance in teaching, and after Mr. Lewish gave up teaching, Mr. Cole helped them. Mr. Cole, has also taught in two non-Christian schools, in one of which he had a Bible-Class every Sunday.

Another Christian school started by our Christians at Kumagaye has been visited a few times by Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Cole. A night-school also has been started by Mr. Yoshino, a member of St. Paul's School Chapel, and several of his friends, and is taught by volunteer teachers of this congregation. The object in opening this school, as also the Trinity Chapel school, is by this means to bring young men into the Church. Regular preaching is held at both places Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Something has been done in carrying on the work among women. Mrs. Gardiner has held a class once a week, Miss Verbeck held classes 4 days in the week, and Miss Komiya visits and instructs the women at their houses every afternoon, except Sunday. But a Lady who could give her whole time to this work and train up young women for

Bible-Readers, is greatly needed. The right kind of a woman could do great good, and be the means of gathering many of Christ's wandering sheep into His fold.

No great change has taken place in the Out-station work. The catechists have been generally faithful and diligent in their work of teaching, preaching and visiting, but it is felt that a closer supervision is needed. Mr. Tai has visited some of the places a number of times, and Mr. Cole has been several times to Kumagaye, and Honshiku and Ogawa have been generally visited once a month. This is not sufficient and more regular and frequent visits will be necessary if the Country work is to succeed. It will be specially necessary that some one should devote himself to this work, as the number of Stations and catechists will be largely increased next year. A new outstation has been opened at Numadzu during the year. Last winter a letter was received from some Roman Catholics there, stating their difficulties, and their objections to the Roman Church, and their determination to leave it, and making known their wish to learn more of our Church. A second letter came asking that one of their number might be allowed to come to Tôkiô to enquire more fully of our doctrine. He came and had long talks with Mr. Tai and another Japanese Xn, and said he was satisfied that we were right. He returned and told the others what he had learned, and subsequently a letter was received signed by a number asking us to begin work among them. Mr. Tai went down to make enquiries on the spot as to the character and motives of those applying to us. He found out that they were mostly well-to-do people who seemed to be sincere in their desire for a purer faith, where they could read the word of God freely. It was impressed upon them that no money would be made by their coming over to us, and that they would be expected to help themselves. It was settled that we would send a Catechist on condition that they would provide a preaching chapel and place for the Catechist to live in. He went down at the beginning of May, and reports, at the end of June, that there are 12 who have left the Roman communion and wish to be received into our Church, and also a number of Catechumens.

This report, already too long, cannot be closed without an earnest request that the prayers of the Church may be offered for us, prayers for the workers, prayers for the work, prayers for the Christians, young in the faith, prayers for the unbelievers, that their hearts may be opened to understand and receive the truth, and especially prayers that good men and true, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, may be raised up, who shall give themselves, body, soul and spirit, to the blessed work of preaching to their own people, the everlasting Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Respectfully sumbitted 〔submitted〕
C. M. Williams
Missy Bishop of Yedo.

380 ***To Langford, 1888.7.27.*** ★

Tôkiô July 27th, 1888

LETTER 380

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of May 21st and Mr. Kimber's letter of June 15th have been recd.

If Mr. Torrey is unable to teach the Calculus he will hardly answer [be suitable] for the Teacher of Mathematics in St. Paul's. A degree from a College or University, added to one's name will help to draw students. In the other schools in Tokio the degrees of the Teachers are printed after their names in their Catalogues. Mr. Gardiner hopes the Teacher of Mathematics will be able also to teach Military drill.

I note what is said with reference to Mr. fer and Mr. Tyler.

Mr. Page. It did not seem to me, or to other of Mr. Page's friends here, that he would consent to make a visit home at this time. Before saying anything to him on the subject, I wrote to Dr. Laning to get his opinion, and he replied, "before prescribing so expensive a remedy as sending him home for rest, I should think it might be advisable to see what effect residence in Tokio would have." This is just the course I thought it wd be advisable to pursue, though I did not hint it to Dr. Laning. When Mr. Page was here for ten days he certainly improved a good deal, and it was noticed after he returned to Osaka, and I feel sure that if he should stay here some time it would have a beneficial effect on him. After receiving Dr. Laning's letter, I wrote to Mr. Page saying that I thought he had worked too hard and needed rest, and that some of his friends thought that he required a good long rest, and that it would be well if he would take advantage of his resting spell and run home for a visit, that if he were so minded I would make arrangements for him to go. I added if he could not consent to go home, I must urge him to give up preaching and country work during July and August and take it quietly at Arima with his wife and children. His reply came today. He cannot think of going home now after only 4 yrs work, that his good old Father was reluctant to his going to the Foreign field, but when he found that go he would, he charged him to stick [stay], and "verily if I had no other reason, I shd be ashamed and quite crestfallen to present myself before him so soon."

He promises to rest at Arima till the 1st Sunday in August, when he will have to go to Osaka to administer the Holy Communion, and hopes to have a good quiet restful time at Arima". He does not promise to rest, as I asked, all through August, but from another source I learn that Mrs. Page said she would oppose his going to the country stations, as I had asked. I trust that the rest he will get this summer will do him good, and feel confident that when he gets away from his surroundings in Osaka and comes to Tokio he will improve.

Mr. Kimber's letter. I am very glad to learn that the Board did not find it necessary to cut down our Estimates. What is said in reference to the Estimates is noted.

Steps are being taken to secure land for the Hospital as recommended by the Board.

Mr. Woodman. By the last mail I wrote to Mr. W. and send the letter open to you, that you might learn what had been said to him. In his two letters, to which mine was a reply, he made objections to going to Osaka to live, saying among other things that he was interested in his work in Tokio, and did not wish to take up the work of another, that he had heard something about the Physician there and did not wish to employ him, that he

wished to hear my reasons for asking him to go to Osaka, and said that after learning them, he wd decide as to his future course. Without waiting however for my reply, he wrote by the last mail saying, "after my two letters I accidentally, so accidentally that I must say providentially, was made aware of the present condition of affairs in Osaka. In consequence of what I have learned, I must respectfully decline to go to Osaka. This decision is final, so far as I have anything to say about it. I trust you will write me giving me a welcome back to my old place —[+ or] if your reply to my letter is unsatisfactory, I shall at once try to find a parish here... I am asking God for guidance and shall try to hear his answering voice."

I am sorry Mr. Woodman has taken such a position. What he has accidentally heard I do not know. He is not asked to undergo any hardship, and there is no great self-denial required in going to Osaka. He spoke of his house in Tokio and his desire to go back into it. But the house he wd move into in Osaka is a very good one, and he will have nothing to complain of in that respect. It is a very difficult matter, with Mr. McKim going to Nara, where there are no Foreigners, except Mr. and Mrs. Dooman, and they may move to some other place, and where they will have to live in a Japanese house.

In the present state of the work, it is very important that Mr. W. shd go to Osaka, give up his preference for being in Tokio, and take up the work there. The Churches in Osaka need the help of a Foreign Clergyman. There is no native Clergyman to baptize and celebrate the Holy Communion, and Mr. Tyng cannot do all that is to be done. I cd get Mr. Cole to go down, but he is just about to begin a work I have long wished done in Tokio, and intends to move out of Tskiji [Tsukiji], and live in a Japanese house in the City. This work Mr. Woodman wd not like to do, and I do not think could do effectively shd he be willing to try. It may be that Mr. Woodman, when he receives my letter, may change his mind, and see that duty calls him to Osaka and be willing to go there.

In great haste

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

381 ***To Langford, 1888.8.7.*** ☆

Tokio Aug 7/88

My dear Dr. Langford

By this mail I am forwarding several covers.

No. 1 contains the reports of Mr. Morris, Mr. Cole, Mr. Page and his blanks [questionnaires], Mr. Tai, Miss Verbeck, Miss Riddick and my blanks.

No. 2 contains reports of Dr. Laning, Mr. Dooman, Mrs. Laning, Mrs. Page, Miss Williamson, Miss Mailes and Miss Bull.

No. 3, Mr. Tyng's report and blank.

No. 4, List of Missionaries, Missionary Staff, value of Mission property turned into gold by Mr. Morris. Statistics of the Mission, and Church building commission blank signed.

This finishes all that was sent out with the exception of the blank for the Divinity scholarships, which must lie by till it can be properly settled, who it will be best to put on them.

My report is not quite finished, so it cannot go forward by this mail, but I hope to get it off by the Canadian Steamer, which leaves on the 9th.

You may think I am slow in getting off the reports, but some of the reports of the Missionaries were very late in reaching me. One of the most necessary ones for making up the Statistics was only recd the day the last Steamer left. Mr. Gardiner's report is not yet to hand.

I have but a few minuits 〔minutes〕 longer to write before the mail must be sent off, but I must say a word about Mr. Kimber's letter of July 3d with reference to Mr. Ambler.

I was greatly surprised that he shd have requested me to make any decision in this case and cable my answer. Such a course on my part would be, it appears to me, an act of great discourtesy to the Board and to the Committee on Japan. The case stands thus —it being quite impossible for me, at this distance, to select suitable Missionaries— to find out their qualifications <and C>[etc.]. I look to [+ the] Board, to make the selection and send out the Missionaries. The Board, in a certain case, comes to a decision, and when it is referred back for further consideration "the Committee, however, stood their ground."

Under such circumstances it would be altogether wanting in that courtesy, which is due the Board and the Committee, for me to make any decision, and I must ask to be excused from taking any action in this case.

The case of Mr. Law must be left to the decision of the Board, but I am decidedly of the opinion that it is best always to select a graduate of a good college or university, as I wrote in a previous letter. I should say also that every one appointed should expect to do Missy work of some kind, by trying to lead the Japanese to Christ. A layman with an earnest Missy Spirit can do a great deal of good for The Master, and this should be the great aim of everyone, who comes out; and not simply to teach Mathematics or any other secular branch.

My time is up.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

382 *To Langford, 1888.8.8.* ☆

Tôkiô Aug: 8th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

I am glad to be able to keep my promise, made in my letter of last night, which enclosed Statistics, reports of the various Missionaries <and C>[etc.], to send you my report by the Canadian Steamer. You may receive this before the letter sent via San Francisco. If so, you will know that everything, except Mr. Gardiner's report, was sent forward by the S. F. Steamer, which sailed today.

Having other letters to write I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

383 *To Langford, 1888.8.17.* ☆

Tôkiô Aug 17, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

No letter from you has been received since my last, under date of Aug 8th covering my yearly report.

From one of our Missionaries I learned that Dr. Law had mentioned that he had been informed from the Rooms [New York mission office] that he would not be obliged to learn the Japanese language. This seemed a strange statement, and since his return from the country I have asked him if it were correct, and he replied that he had so understood it. He explained, on my further questioning him, that he got it through Bishop Worthington, who had just returned from New York. Bishop W was urging Dr. L to stay with him longer, till his successor in the parish could be secured, and on Dr. Law's saying there might be one reason for his going out at the close of the session of St. Paul's, viz. that he might begin the study of the language, the Bishop replied that he had been told at the Rooms he would not be obliged to study the language as he was to teach in English [+ and] he would not have to study Japanese unless he chose to do so. Dr. Law says he came out with the understanding, or rather idea, that he would not have to study Japanese unless he wished to do so.

There must be a mistake about this, and, I cannot think you could have informed Bp. Worthington that Dr. L would not be obliged to study Japanese unless he wished. The importance of learning the language has been spoken of so often in my letters, that I am sure you would not be in doubt as to my opinion on this subject. A Missionary's influence and usefulness are so greatly increased by his or her ability to speak the language, that I insist upon every one who comes studying it from the beginning. If one comes simply to teach so much English, and with no intention or wish to teach the Gospel and try to lead some of this people to Christ their Saviour, he or she is not the person for the work.

I am somewhat afraid of Mr. Law, least [lest = for fear that] he may have some such opinion as his brother here. Should the Board think that, not withstanding the fact that he is not a graduate of a well known College or University, he ought to be sent, I hope that he will be informed distinctly that he will be expected to study Japanese.

It is possible that a son of the Rev. Osborne Ingle of >...> who has just taken the degree of A. M. at the University of Virginia, may come out to Japan under the auspices of the Young Men's Xn Association. Should he come we shall try to secure his services —if no one comes from home to teach mathematics. Mr. Gardiner has already spoken to the gentleman here who represent the Y. M. C. A. As an A. M. of the University we shall

be sure of getting one <well up>[prepared] in Mathematics.

I ought to mention that Dr. Law says he does not care to make a point of his having come out with the expectation that he was not to be obliged to study Japanese.

Mr. Gardiner sends me, from the country, Mr. Kimber's letter in wh: he says "the thing to be done is, ask the Bishop, upon the strength of the resolution of the Standing Committee —to forward said resolution to the Genl Secy with his approval and his definite request that $400 may be appropriated out of the 'unexpended balances of the appropriation to the Japan Mission' for the present fiscal year to cover the overages [?] of St. P's school." Mr. G thinks it will be too late for this to reach you by the 10th Sept. as Mr. Kimber requests, but asks me nevertheless to write. He says, as one of the Japanese Teachers who was paid $50 a month has been dismissed, if I "should ask for $300 mex. it would meet the amount needed".

I do not like to ask too often for additional appropriations for St. Paul's, but there seems no help for it this time. Taking into consideration the fact that the whole amount that Mr. Gardiner expected was not appropriated, and the sum appropriated has been all used up, I shall be obliged to ask the Board to make an additional appropriation of $300 Mex. for St. Paul's school.

Hoping that you are keeping well during the hot weather, I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

384 *To Langford, 1888.9.7.* ★

Tôkiô Sepr. 7th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Aug. 3d reached me by the last mail.

This letter is only to return many thanks for your promptness in purchasing the Organ for our new Church, and also for your kindness in making an effort to secure the money for it. The reduction which you secured is much greater than I had expected would be made. I trust the Organ will be of sufficient power to fill the Church, and that it may prove to be a great help towards the proper worship of God.

I hope Miss and Miss Hogg may like Japan, and be able to do a good work for our Blessed Master —in leading some of these people to love and serve their Saviour. According to your letter they should leave S. F. tomorrow and may be expected here by the end of the month.

Mr. Morris returned yesterday from his trip to Peking looking well. Others of our Mission expect to come back early next week.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

385 ***To Langford, 1888.10.17.*** ★

Tôkiô Oct: 17th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Sep 18th has been received, and its several matters are noted.

Mr. Woodman wrote to me with reference to his going to Osaka under date June 1 and 4, and again on the 15th of June, which letter I copied in my letter to you of July 27th. Since then but [only] one letter has been received from him, the one by last mail dated Septr l0th.

In his letter of June 15th you will notice that he wrote "I accidentally, so accidentally that I must say Providentially, was made aware of the condition of affairs in Osaka. In consequence of what I have learned I must respectfully decline to go to Osaka. This decision is final as far as I have anything to say about it —if your reply to my letters should be unsatisfactory I shall at once try to find a parish here."

From this letter I supposed that he, on the receipt of my letter of July 10th, would have settled whether or not my reply was satisfactory, and if unsatisfactory wd hv. decided at once to take a parish at home. But in his letter of Sep: 10, he starts a new difficulty about using passports in going to the country, which is a purely imaginary one, and which he knows, or ought to know is imaginary. He also writes "if no satisfactory arrangement can be made on the basis of this letter, which hinges on the fact that I cannot use a passport, will you please accept my resignation enclosed in this letter."

His resignation was in these words.

Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir

In accordance with various conscientious and other reasons, and what I feel firmly convinced are Providential leadings against my return to Japan, which I have mentioned in recent letters to you, I deem it my duty to {to} forward to you my resignation as Missionary in your jurisdiction: Said resignation to take effect from a date to be assigned by yourself.

Very respectfully

(Signed) E. R. Woodman

I do not know what Mr. Woodman means, just what his object is. He does not wish to go to Osaka, and gave some reasons in his letters of June 1 and 4 —which do not seem to me to be valid ones. He writes June 15th that he must respectfully decline to go to Osaka, and that this decision is final. Now he starts a new difficulty, which has no foundation, but is purely imaginary, and for "conscientious and other reasons, and what I feel firmly convinced are Providential leadings against my return to Japan", sends me his resignation.

He says the "conscientious and other reasons and Providential leadings" he has mentioned in recent letters to me. But the only reason against his going to Osaka, which can be called "conscientious" which I have any knowledge of, are his having to employ

Dr. Laning, and the use of passports. Now his employing of Dr. L. is for him to decide. Only should he decide not to employ him, according to the decision of the Board, he will have to pay his own Doctor's bills, as he did when he declined to have Dr. Harrell practice in his family. Living in Osaka he will not have to use a passport to visit a country station as he will not go outside Treaty limits, unless he wishes to do so. The "other reasons" and "Providential leadings" I have no knowledge of.

The matter, as far as I understand it, stands thus. I think he ought to go to Osaka, and so cannot ask him to "come back to his old place" in Tôkiô. The reasons assigned for his resignation, as far as I know them, seem insufficient. Of the "other reasons" and "Providential leadings" I can form no opinion, as I do not know what they are.

But this question of his return will have to be settled by him. If for any reason or reasons he may decide to remain at home there is nothing to be done but to accept his resignation. If he does not really wish to come back, it will be better for him to stay at home, as he would be dissatisfied and unhappy here, and would not do his work with any heart.

In forwarding the Treasurer's accounts to Mar. 1st I wd call attention to the fact that the delay in their transmission is not due to Mr. Morris. You will see from the date on them that he completed his work Ap'l 2nd. A few days afterwards they were handed to the auditing committee, but for various reasons they were not returned before Oct. 10th. The like delay will not occur again —in fact the acc'ts to Sept. 1st hv. bn already audited, and will be forwarded, I think, by next mail.

There seems but one item, which it is necessary for me to call attention to. You may recollect that in your letter of Nov 11/87 you said Dr. Harrell had written that he had yen 223.72 in his hands from the receipts of the Dispensary. He was informed that he would have to pay it into the Mission Treasury. He, in sending in his account, only paid over to Mr. Morris yen 98.25. When he was here some time ago, I spoke to him about it, and he said he would write to Mr. Morris, and explain the matter. He sent the letter herewith enclosed. What is to be done about it?

I must close.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Will you kindly mention to Mr. Woodman what is said in this letter as far as you may deem necessary, as I shall be unable to write to him.

Dr. Harrell's letter is enclosed with the accounts.

386 ***To Langford, 1888.11.6.*** ★

Tôkiô Novr. 6th, **188**8

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my letter of Sep: 17th your favour of Sep: 23d, with enclosures, has come to

hand.

It is probable, that, after all, Mr. Woodman may not be obliged to go to Osaka, at least for the present. When it was thought that Mr. Woodman would not return to Japan, it seemed necessary that Mr. McKim should remain in Osaka and he made preparations accordingly. After visiting the whole field with Mr. Page, and consulting with him on the spot, he writes me that they both think that for several reasons, which he may have already written to you, it will be better for him to remain where he is for the present. Mr. Page is expected here tomorrow when I shall learn more fully how the matter stands.

By this mail I am forwarding you the Treasurer's acc'ts to Sept: 1st. They have been examined by the Auditing Committee and there seems nothing in them which calls for comment from me.

Addition to No. 14. It did not seem to me to be a good plan to have a school room built for Missionaries' Children in the house of a Missionary —as the Missionary might for some reason object to the school's being held there after a while, or the present occupant might remove, and his successor might refuse to allow the school to be held in his house, and so the building of another school room might be necessitated. So I suggested that a school room be furnished in the lower story of the proposed "Bishop's Lodge". Mr. Tyng did not approve of the suggestion —saying that the school room was required more for his children than for those of any others, and that he wished for the addition largely to give him more bedroom accommodation. The members of the Standing Committee wrote that he would have to lay the matter before the Board, as it was expressly said that the appropriation was for a school-room for Missionaries' children.

No. 14 cost originally far less than any dwelling in the Mission, but so much has been spent on it in repairs, alterations and additions (about $1500 since 1878) that a question was raised here, whether it may not have been built too cheaply originally, which necessitated such great outlay, and, if so, whether it would be well to spend so much money on new additions. I am unable to give an opinion with regard to its condition.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

The next time a box is sent out will you kindly send me a copy of Ryle's Commentary on St. John's [Gospel]?

387 ***To Langford, 1888.12.19.*** ★

Tôkiô Dec. 19th, 1888

My dear Dr. Langford

The transmission of the enclosed letter from Mr. Tyng has been delayed, as I wished to get the opinion of the Standing Committee with reference to it before forwarding it.

The plan proposed by Mr. Tyng does not commend itself to the Bishop and members of the Standing Come., all of whom except Dr. Laning being present. They are therefore

unable to recommend it. I have not the time to go into the matter and give the reasons, as we are in the midst of examinations.

Will you kindly have my subscription to the Churchman and Southern Churchman paid, and the Living Church for Mr. B. Takahashi stopped, when the subscription for the year expires, which is in May I think. If you subscribed for the Church Review which was sent to my brother the Rev. Wm. C. Williams last year please have it stopped. My brother has <gone to his rest>[died].

Wishing you and Mr. Kimber and all at the rooms [Foreign Missions Office] a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

388 ***New York office's request for Bishop Williams to correct his statistics, [1888].***

Will Bp Wiliams please make any needed corrections on this and return it [+ ?]

Cathechists	paid	24		
"	volunteers	19		
Teachers	St. P's	3		
	St. M's	8		
	Trinity school	2		
St. Agnes Kabuto (volunteers)		6		
Kumagaya		1		
Nara		1		
Gojô		1	[+ Total]	22
Bible readers	Osaka	3		
	Tokio	1	[+ Total]	4

389 ***To Langford, 1889.1.24.*** ★

Tôkiô Jany 24th, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letters of Dec. 12 and 15 have come to hand and the contents are noted.

My sincere thanks are due to the Board for the appropriation, at Miss Carter's request, of $1000 for the completion of the Church in Ts'kiji. Of this I shall have to write again.

Mr. Dooman has been written to with reference to the appropriations of the $500 for the Nara School, but I am afraid he will not be satisfied as he wrote me a short time ago that no sum less than 3000 yen (equal to Mexicans) would be accepted. However when he receives my letter he may think differently.

The Treasurer has been informed of your request to pay Miss Riddick the $30 that

was appropriated for Sanitarium rent. I did not refuse others for no one else had asked for it. The letter in which the matter was mentioned said "with your approval [+ "] seeming to leave it to me to settle. As no other Missionary recd such an allowance, and others needed it as much as, and some more than Miss Riddick, I advised her not to ask for it. I thought she acquiesced in what I said, and that it was all settled. It seems to me that Missionaries should be treated alike unless there are very special reasons for making a distinction. Some feel a delicacy (it may be thought rather foolish) in asking for anything for themselves which is not allowed to others, and it hardly seems right that extra allowances should be given to those only who have no scruples about asking for them. Nothing which may be construed as partiality ought to be done.

This has come up again, as Dr. Law has applied for money expended by him last summer for house rent. He and Mr. Gardiner rented a house together at Nikko, and at the last meeting of the Standing Committee he applied for the amount he expended and produced a letter from you referring to the "new pay table" in which it is said "Missionaries are entitled to quarters at the Sanitarium." There has never been a Sanitarium built in Japan as in China. Some years ago when the Missionaries at Osaka asked for money to build several small bungalows [small, usually one-story cottages], the answer came back that the request could not be granted, but the Committee were willing to appropriate a sum ($3000, I think) to build a Sanitarium. Two Sanitariums had been built in China and it was supposed, if it was not actually said, that the Committee were willing to do the same for Japan. This is my recollection of the matter, and I may make some little error in stating the particulars, as I hv. not the letter in question before me.

The Missionaries in Osaka said they preferred to continue to receive an appropriation yearly "for summer residence rather than have a Sanitarium built as proposed.[+ "] In China the Missionaries take it by turns to occupy the Sanitarium, but the Missionaries in Japan all wish to be in the Country at the same time, say July and August. The Missionaries in Tokio also were not satisfied with the proposal to build a Sanitarium and so the matter dropped. Until the estimates for the present fiscal year were made out the Missionaries residing in Tokio have not asked for rent for summer residence, but have always paid their own house rent when they went to the country.

Mr. Cole was asked to refer this matter, coming upon Dr. Law's application, to the Genl. Secretary, and to ask if all the Missionaries were entitled under the "new pay table of Missionaries in China and Japan", to money <in lieu of>[in stead of] the "quarters at the Sanitarium" —when as in the neighborhood of Tokio there is no Sanitarium? And if so, what sum will be allowed each Missionary, and will the Missionaries be allowed not only for the past summer but for the past summers since the "new pay table" came into operation? If this is allowed will an additional appropriation be made to cover the needed amount? A question was asked whether or not a Missy who did not go away in the hot weather but preferred to take his vacation later when he could move about more freely would be entitled to the money? This led to the further question "would one who stuck to his post all the time and took no vacation be entitled to the money [+ ?"] The present

schedule reads "In lieu of summer rent."

The Rev. Mr. Tai requests that all the volumes of Lange's Commentary except the four Gospels and Romans which were sent to him previously may be purchased for him. He expects to pay for them, but shd any one be disposed to make him a present of all or a portion of the books he will, I think, be very grateful. It is a good [large] sum for a clergyman who gets only 20 Mex. a month to pay for books.

There is another matter that I hesitate to trouble you with, but do not know how to avoid it. A most excellent Clergyman, the Rev. Mr. P. K. Fyson of the Church Missy Socy, wishes one of Mason and Hamlin Organs and, knowing that I sent for one for another member of his Society, has asked if I wd send for him. If it would not give you much trouble and you could order it for him I shall be obliged. I enclose the memorandum he has sent showing which organ he wishes. If he cannot get it at the reduced rates allowed to Misss he does not wish to buy. It may be charged to me and as soon as he knows the cost he will pay the money over. When you notify me by letter that the organ is bought please let me know what organ and charges [for shipping, etc.] amount to and it will be paid into the Treasury. Kindly ship by Steamer direct to Yokohama. I do not like to give you trouble, so if this does give you trouble please say so frankly, that in future I may decline should a request to send for an organ be made.

Mr. Cole asks me to give my approval to the building of a house for him. I do so willingly. I am sorry he did not explain why a house is needed now. He has rented a house outside of Ts'kiji near the place where the new Girls' school is to be located, has also rented a house for a chapel and has the prospect of doing a good work there. He had some difficulty in getting a suitable residence and now understands that when the owner returns from Europe he will need the house for his own use.

The only question in my mind is the ground rent which is very high, 288 yen for 400 tsubos (a tsubo is 6 ft sq. Our lots are 500 tsubos). The question is wd it not be better to buy ground at say $4000 Mexs. for 400 rather than pay $288 a year for it. In ten years the Mission will hv pd 2880 rent. If the land was ours we might get back a large part if not all the outlay [money spent] if we wished to sell.

Please take into consideration the question of purchasing or renting.

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

390 ***To Langford, 1889.2.5.*** ★

Tôkiô Feby 5th, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

In a late letter the need for another lady for St. Margaret's school was mentioned, and the question was asked, whether or not Miss Sprague has been promised the position of the Head Mistress of St. Margaret's School. Since then, from what has been told me, I

understand that no such promise has been made. This being so, I trust you may be able to find and send out a lady, who may prove a good manager of the School.

Miss Sprague, though a kind good-hearted lady, with many estimable qualities, is not just the person to put at the head of the school. We need a person more settled, with more decision and less dependant on others. If you could find someone who has had experience in managing a girl's school, and knows how to govern firmly, yet without harshness, and withal an earnest woman of deep piety, who will labour for the spiritual as well as mental improvement of the pupils, one who will throw herself with heart and soul into this work, you will lay us under lasting obligations. Please try to find the right woman, and send her out as soon as may be possible.

With reference to Miss Aldrich's status and salary I shd like to ask a question. Is she not to be placed on the same footing as the other single ladies in the Mission? From your letter of instructions to her, I so understood it. Is her salary to be paid out of the money sent by the N. Y. branch of the Women's Auxy for the New School?

After long waiting first for permission to open the school, and then for permission for Miss Aldrich to live outside the Forn Concession, we are at last able to begin work. The permit for her to live out was recd yesterday, and steps are being taken to put the house in order to receive pupils. The house was rented in Decr. and the Japanese Teachers have been engaged. Several Japanese ladies are much interested in this work and will do what they can to push it.

The Artesian well is such an uncertain thing, the instruments so insufficient, and we know so little about the matter that, the Standing Committee could not recommend that it be proceeded with and another appropropriation [appropriation] for it be asked, but left it with Mr. Gardiner to lay the case before the Board and ask advice. The estimate made of the cost before it was begun, is much to [too] little.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

391 *To Langford, 1889.3.11.* ★

Tokio March 11th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Jany 8th came duly to hand and had immediate attention.

I shall be unable, for want of time, to go into an explanation of the long delay in getting work begun on St. Agnes' school, and I shall be brief in what I write.

Mr. Gardiner said that the plan sent from New York wd. not meet the requirements, and he made drawings and calculations and came finally to the conclusion that a building, to meet the conditions laid down, could not be built for the money sent out for the purpose ($9000 gold, I think). He suggested however that Mr. Hansell, an English architect living in Osaka, shd be consulted, and at Xstmas I took down certain specifications which he had drawn up. Dr. Laning submitted these to Mr. H, and he

replied that the school with the specified Dormitories, school rooms and accommodations for the Teachers could not be built for the money.

Dr. Laning was then requested to ask the architect whether or not the school could be erected for $7500, exclusive of the accommodations for the Teachers. It had been suggested by some of the Missionaries in Osaka that the dwelling on No.7 might be given to the Teachers, and another house be built for $2500 for Mr. McKim.

No answer had been recd when your letter came to hand, and Dr. L was immediately written to and asked "what Mr. Hansell thought the school could be built for including architect's commission?". In reply Dr. L enclosed a note from Mr. Hansell in which he said, "a school for 100 boarders can be built for ab't $12,200, provided you are satisfied with the accommodation provided in the style of the new C. M. S. School now in course of erection, in brick. I do not believe that the conditions set down in the minutes sent from Tokio can be completed with within that sum, nor perhaps even on the site of the present school. In the above calculation it is supposed that No. 7 house be used as Teachers dwelling." He added that he wd be pleased to undertake the work in consideration of $400.

Dr. Laning wrote at the same time "I have an estimate from a Carpenter (Japanese) for building which he says can be put up for $8000 and which I think would meet the requirement sent from Tokio, except the dining room and sewing room are in a wing built of tiles and cement. The 6 recitation rooms, and dormitories for over 100 boarders being in a 3 storied brick building the whole front of the lot, three staircases, stone foundation and facings, verandah the whole extent of the south side and one third of the river front. If you think it worth while I can have a copy of the plan sent you."

There is a great difference in the estimate made by the architect, and this one that Dr. L speaks of. Mr. Gardiner has asked that this plan be sent up.

If the school is to be built by Mr. Hansell, over and above the sum necessary to make up what is wanting of the $12,200, an additional appropriation to build another dwelling will be needed. Will the Board consent to no. 7 being used for the Teachers of St. Agnes'? Which plan shall be followed —entrust it to Mr. Hansell, or, if the plans are approved by Mr. Gardiner, get the Japanese carpenter to build it?

Miss Williamson thinks she can accommodate her pupils temporarily in St. Timothy's building, provided about $100 or 200 is expended in repairs. Dr. L writes that the walls are very "shabby".

Excuse great haste.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

392 ***To Langford, 1889.5.2.*** ★

Tôkiô May 2nd, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

We are in the midst of the meeting of our Synod, and you can well understand that I am very busy and so must be brief.

I am very glad to be able to forward the Estimates for the fiscal year beginning Sep 1st 1889. A few notes are appended. The note X opposite Rev. T. S. T's teacher means that Mr. T is to have an extra sum of $96 if literary work is assigned to him. It shd be added at the end. You will note that Mr. M has included the am't in the sum total for Teachers.

In the Osaka estimates was included the item "2 cabinet organs for St. Agnes' $150". It was thought best not to put this in the regular estimates, but to request that you would get a special [gift] for this.

The allowance for summer rent for Missionaries in Osaka has been made uniform with what was allowed by the Board for the Tokiô Misss.

Mr. Dooman's house rent has been set down at $350, so that if the item $2000 for building a residence is not allowed he would be able to rent a better house than the one he now occupies. From all accounts this seems not a suitable place for him.

"Special for Mr. D's work." It seems best not to insert the terms used in the Osaka estimates "Nara school incidentals" as this is not a Mission school, but a private school, but to say for Mr. D's work —to get stoves <and C>[etc.] for his comfort. It will probably not be necessary to use this, if the money for this school, which Miss Carter has written for is sent out.

In the Osaka estimates appeared "5 scholarships @ 36 = $180 for the Nara school". It was thought better to ask specially for Scholarships and not let it go in the Estimates. If this commends itself to you will you ask for such a Special [gift]?

Summer rents. I shd scratch off the item "Bishop $25" if the amount had not been added in the totals. Please erase the item. It will not be drawn. Your letter was interpreted to mean that a Missy would be allowed the am't for summer rent whether he went to the country or not. If this is not correct please let me know.

Though Mr. Ambler and Mr. Morris have been appointed I have set down "5 new clergymen" as last year. We shd have a larger force in Japan, and if good men are to be found they ought to be sent. The note appended to the item "3 men for St. Paul's school [+ "] was added, that if men were not sent from the U. S., $500 of the am't asked for might be used to engage Teachers <on the ground>[in Japan], should suitable men be found.

Addl. Forn Teacher for St. M's. The reason for this is that it is wished that Miss Heath may have more time to study. Miss Shaw, the Sister of one of the S. P. G. missionaries, who taught in this school for some months last year, has been already engaged to teach 3 hrs a day to relieve Miss Heath, who suffered a good deal on the passage, and who seems to be very anxious to learn the language. If she cannot be paid out of the apprn for St. M's for this year, will the Board allow me to suppliment [supplement] the deficit out of unexpended balances?

The am't for furnishing St. Agnes' school will be needed for the new school when it

is completed.

Residence for Mr. Dooman. Mr. Cole is writing to you by this mail with reference to two tenures [?] of land and you will be able to judge about the desirability of investing money in houses out of the concession.

St. Paul's school repairs. This is a large item and I hesitate to set it down. As to what it will cost, I am unable to say as I [?] had not had an estimate made. Mr. Gardiner thinks it will cost $1500.

I hope the Board will allow Medical expenses of Mr. D as in the case of the Missionaries at Tokyo.

Yours very Sincerely
C. M. Williams

393 ***To Langford, 1889.5.27.*** ★

Tôkiô May 27th, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

I have only time to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of Mar. 11th, 14th and Apl 9th, and Mr. Robert's letter of Ap'l 17th, enclosing L/C for $13,000 to be used for the erection of St. Agnes' school.

On the receipt of your letter the Standing Come met and after talking over the matter, it was thought best to ask Mr. Gardiner to go to Osaka, and consult with Mr. Hansell, Dr. Laning, and the Japanese Contractor before coming to a decision. He has been down and returned, but I have been unable to learn what he would recommend. A meeting of the Standing Come. is called for tomorrow to hear his report. By next mail I hope to be able to let you know what has been settled.

Last week the lots in Ts'kiji, for which we have been so long waiting, were put up at auction, and the three authorized by the Board, one for a residence and two for the Hospital, were purchased. A lot for our Thel. School was also bought. I am sorry to say we had to pay a good deal more for these lots than for those purchased previously. No intimation had been given that anyone outside of our Mission wished to purchase ground, so the Japanese Govern't only put up 4 lots, just the number we asked for. But at the sale a neighbor, not a Missy, <ran us up>[bid higher than our first bid] on each of the lots, making us pay yen 205, 235, 250, 275 yen a tsubo (6ft square). This, however, is much less than land just outside of the Concession is held at. From 10 to 14 yen pr tsubo is asked.

You may recollect that you wrote some time ago that the Board had kindly voted $1000 to help to finish our Church. As I had previously written that I would not ask the Board for money for the Church, I did not feel at liberty to make use of it for this purpose, but as the money was appropriated at Miss Carter's kind suggestion, it has occurred to me that possibly, the Board may not object to its being used in building a Theol. Semy. Another building is much needed as our accommodations are very

cramped, and the part of the building which we occupy is needed for St. Paul's school.

Of course you have heard long since of the arrival of Miss Southon [?] and Miss Heath.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly forward the enclosed to Miss Jay. Her address is not known.

394 *Report of the Right Rev. Dr. Williams, 1889.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.
22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 1889

Dear Bishop:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary.**

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.
other than of Episcopal acts

Report of *the Right Rev. Dr. Williams* **Residence**, *Tokio*,
for the year ending June 30, 1889

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

St. Paul's School Chapel
Trinity Chapel
Trinity School
Asakusa Chapel
Ginza "

Kudan "
Mr. Inouye's residence

Average attendance at each place,	NATIVES	EUROPEANS
St. Paul's	93	3
Trinity	40	
Trinity School	(10) 13	
Asakusa	10	
Ginza	19	
Kudan	9	
Mr. Inouye's	5	

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year.

	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS	
St. P's	105	67	(In addition Morning
Trinity	106	4	Prayer daily)
Trinity School	45		
Asakusa	53	(51) 87	
Ginza	15	16	
Kudan	53	52	
Mr. Inouye's	38		

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Tôkyô abt 12,00,000 〔1,200,000〕

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Am: Presbys, Am Reformed (Dutch), Am: Reformed (German), Am Episl Methodists (North), Am: Evangelical Assosiation, Canadian Wesleyans, Am: Baptists, English Baptists, English Quakers, Am Unitarians, Cumberland Presbys, Orthodox Eastern Church (Russian), Roman Catholics

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

[No answer]

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.

Mr. Mayezumi (Ginza)	Mr. Kan	Mr. Kobayashi (St. Paul's School)	
" Orima (Trinity)	" Yôdo	" Ukita	"
" Ôshô	" Yamada	" Ando	"
" Minagawa	" Momoki	" Hayakawa	"
" Yamabe	" Nakayama	" Matsuo	"

" Naide " Chikashige " Kanai "
" Sugiura " Matsuyama

(Mr. Mayezumi works regularly as a Catechist at Ginza supported by the Mission. Mr. Orima is the Catechist at Trinity and is supported by the congregation. The others are students in the Theol. school and St. Paul's who preach on Sunday and Friday evening)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

[No answer]

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**		**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
	St. Pauls	13	St. P's	1			2
	Trinity	11	Trinity	7			
Confirmations.		**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
		St. Paul's	46				
		Trinity	10				
Marriages.		**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
		Trinity	1				
Deaths.		**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
		Trinity	2				
Communicants.		**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
		St. Paul's	95				
		Trinity	64				18

(17 includes all the adult members of our Mission in Tokyo, counting Mr. and Mrs. Page and Miss Riddick —now Mrs. White)

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?	St. P. Mex	$159.04
	Trinity	147.88
" " " **outside of your field?**	St. P's	184.04

No. of Schools: **SUNDAY.** 3 **DAY.** 1 **BOARDING.** 2

MALE Native,
European,
FEMALE Native,
European,

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Number of Scholars:		SUNDAY ON LIST.	SUNDAY ATTENDING. average	DAY ON LIST.	DAY ATTENDING.	BOARDING
MALE	**Native**, St. P's chapel		41			
	Trinity chapel		40			
	Kudan		30			
	Ginza		13			
	European,					
FEMALE	**Native**, St. P's		54			
	European,					

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?

BOYS, [No answer]

GIRLS, [No answer]

Buildings at this Station. Dwellings on Lots 25, 26, 38A and 40.
Schools St. Paul's No. 37 and St. M's 38.
Trinity Chapel (Ohashi) Xst Chapel Kudan Chapel
New Church No. 39 Tskiji (nearly completed)

Their present Condition?

Dwellings No. 25, 38A, and 40 in good condition
" 26 condemned by 2 architects and Mr. Gardiner as unsafe.
Trinity chapel will soon need repairs.

Of what material?

Dwellings, St. P's and Church (39) of brick. St. M's tile and plaster. Trinity and Xst chapel of wood and plaster. Kudan chapel of wood.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

In Bishop as Trustee <and C>[etc.]
Trinity chapel, and Xst chapel, and Kudan chapel in names of Japanese Xns.

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?

Trinity say 1/5, St. P's say 3/4.

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?

[No answer]

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?

quite regular, no special increase.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
[No answer]

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the Scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.
[No answer]

395 *To Langford, 1889.7.8.* ★

Tôkiô July 8th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

Since my last letter no communication has been recd from you.

A plan for St. Agnes' school made by Mr. Gardiner was taken with me to Osaka, and Dr. Laning showed it to Mr. Hansell, the Architect. He said he could do nothing about the matter before the middle of July, as he had other drawings to make, which must be attended to first, but that he would write to Mr. G about certain things in the plan. Mr. G told me yesterday that, he had just received the letter, and that Mr. H wrote that he could not undertake to have Mr. G's plan carried out, for the sum he had mentioned. He told Dr. Laning that he did not think that such a building as Mr. G's plan called for could be built for any such sum (12,000 Mex) as he had previously estimated. He had made estimates for an exceedingly plain building —one like the C. M. S. girls school, which he (Mr. H) is now having built. It is without any architectural beauty, and the picture looks like a factory. Dr. L. thinks that Mr. H is not anxious to undertake the erection of the building after Mr. G's plan. We shall have to talk over the matter when Mr. Gardiner comes back from the country next week, and decide what shall be done.

The question of my accepting the kind invitation of the Board to make a visit to the U. States has had long and full consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that, I shall not be able to go at this time. But you will be glad to learn that Mr. Page has consented to take a much needed vacation and rest. He will return home with his family on the "Belgic", which leaves tomorrow. After he has had proper rest he will be able to present the work in Japan in a far more efficient manner than I could possibly do. From personal experience of every part of the field, both in and around Osaka and Tôkiô, he is best qualified to tell the Church the present condition of the work, and the needs of the whole field.

He is an earnest worker, and does not spare himself, and while in Osaka having on his hands the whole care of the work, both in the city and the country stations, he was

greatly overworked. Since he came back to Tokio he has thrown himself heartily into the country work, and helped the Catechists very much. He will be greatly missed while he is absent, but he ought to have a change at once.

Mrs. Page also needs a trip home. Her eyes have given her a good deal of trouble, and the best Physician in Tokio for eye diseases has had her under treatment for some time, but has failed to find the proper remedy. Mr. Page was thinking of sending her home, but apart from the fact that he needs the change, knowing that the Board does not quite approve of husbands and wives being so far separated, as appeared in the case of Mr. McKim, it seemed better, all things considered, that Mr. Page should go at the same time. If he were to go, the sooner he should get off the better. There was no time to write and get permission of the Board, so I took the responsibility of authorizing him to return without waiting for the approval of the Board.

I am sorry to say that Mrs. White [the former Miss Riddick] returned home without having received the money for her passage. Just before she was married she asked me if the Mission would pay her passage home and was answered "of course". I was under the impression that she had received the passage money from the Treasurer, Mr. Morris, and only found out after she had left that she had not received it. It was very careless of me not to have taken the pains to see to it that the money was given to her. One of our Missionaries mentioned that Mr. White said he did not wish the passage of his wife to be paid by the Mission. That may be true, but the offer should be made. She has served faithfully her full term of seven years, and is entitled to have her passage paid home. Will you kindly forward to her the amount of her passage?

From Mr. Page you will be able to learn all the news of the Mission. The reports from Osaka, except Dr. Laning's, have not been recd, and all from Tokio have not been handed in. This is not from want of urging on my part. Mr. McK writes me that all the reports from the out stations have not been sent in. Mr. Page has handed me all from the outstations near Tokio.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Miss Riddick was to have given me a report on St. Margaret's school, but probably was too much occupied to write it. You might ask Mrs. White to make a report up to the time she had charge. Mr. Page has written a report for the two months he has had the oversight of the school.

Please forward the enclosed to Mrs. White. (Miss Riddick)

396 ***To Langford, 1889.7.24.*** ★

Tôkiô July 24th, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

Another mail leaves, I am sorry to say, without the reports from the Japan Mission.

The reports of the Missionaries have come in very slowly. Mr. McKim's was recd a day or two ago, but Mr. Tyng's has not yet come to hand, though I wrote several times urging all to send me their reports promptly at the end of June, and once I wrote specially to Mr. Tyng and asked him to let me have his as soon as possible. He replied that he had not been able to get all the statitics from the Catechists, but hoped soon to do so, and send his report. Mr. Gardiner, Dr. Law, Mr. Woodman and two or three others have not sent their reports yet.

Your letter of June 14th has been received. I do not see how I could have written the words, quoted from my letter, with reference to "Teacher for the Thel. School $500, Printing Lectures $200. Translating text books $750". My letter was written in great haste, when I was worn out with about two weeks attendance on the Synod and Mission Conference, and I may have written of these items what was intended for another one. In my letter book, under date of May 2nd (you give May 24th as the date of my letter enclosing Estimates) is "St. P's school repairs. This large item I hesitate to set down. What it will cost I am unable to say as no estimates have been made. Mr. G. thinks it will cost $1500".

The members of the Mission who will have the management of, and the teaching in the Thel. school next session think that this money will be needed to carry on the work and it seems that nothing is to be done, but appropriate it, if it can be done.

I am very sorry the Board appropriated nothing to enlarge our Missionary force next year. The work is opening in all directions, and we ought to have new men to go up and possess the land. It is a great blow to learn that the Board cannot strengthen the Mission.

Another sorrow is the resignation of Mr. Morris. Will not another man be sent in his place?

Dr. Law stated in the presence of all the members of the Mission that he could not live on the salary allowed him and that he could not consent to run into debt. I thought it might be well to let you know how he feels. He has made a statement with regard to others in the Mission —which I enclose. From this you will see that three in the Mission and one outside have told him that it costs them 100 dolls (mex) a month.

I must close.

[No signature]

397 *To Langford, [1889.7.24.]* ☆

Private [+ Tokyo, July 24, 1889] [?]

My dear Dr. Langford

There is a matter about which I have had it on my mind for some time to write to you privately, but as it is a delicate matter, it has been postponed from time to time.

Mr. Page is a splendid worker and a first rate Missionary, but I am sorry to say he has taken to reading <Irvingite books>[books influenced by Edward Irving, Scottish

Presbyterian minister (1792-1834)], and I am afraid that if he continues to do so it may have very serious effects on him.

One of the S. P. G.'s clerical Misss is an Irvingite, and so is a layman, who has been placed on the list of the S. P. G. Missionaries. One or both of them have been lending or giving Mr. Page Irvingite books to read, and since he left us, a parcel of books has come for him from England. Doubtless these gentlemen will do what they can to make him an Irvingite. Mr. Page says he is not an Irvingite, but he thinks he should investigate and see how far it is true. For some time past it appears that he has read nothing but Irvingite books, and I have felt greatly troubled concerning him. I hope that getting away from the environment here may have a beneficial effect. But something more than simply getting away from the influence here may be needed.

Without letting him know that I have informed you of the state of his mind, which would have a bad influence on him and might produce bad feelings towards me, could you not draw him out in conversation and get him to express his views, and so give you an opportunity to talk with him and to put into his hands some book as an antidote to the Irvingite books? Something ought to be done soon, for if he fully makes up his mind that the Irvingites are right —and reading nothing but their books may have such an effect— he will not hesitate to join them, even if he had to give up the Ministry of the Prot: Episl. Church and leave the Mission. He has the courage of his opinions and will follow without flinching where they may lead, whatever may be the consequences.

I trust you may be able to induce him to give up reading these books, and drop this ism, and "stand in the ways, see and ask for the old paths, where is the good way and walk in the way and find rest for your soul."

It will be unnecessary for me to ask you not to let him know that I have written to you with regard to him.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

398 ***To Langford, 1889.8.2.*** ★

Tôkiô Aug. 2nd, **188**9

My dear Dr. Langford

Night before last I was surprized and distressed to find that the Treasurer's acc't for the last half year had not been sent forward. I was under the impression that it had been forwarded long ago, and could hardly believe my eyes when the cover was seen. There is no time to explain how it happened, and shall only say that no blame attaches to Mr. Morris for this mishap, but it must all be laid to my charge. I now forward the accounts by this mail.

By this mail also I am forwarding the reports of the Missionaries in four (4) covers. These are all the reports that have been received, except Dr. Laning's, the first of all to come to hand, but which I cannot find just at this moment. If I do not come across it

before the mail leaves I shall try to send it by next mail.

In this cover please find the general statistics of the Mission, the "Missionary staff" list of property and my personal report.

I am sorry that I have not been able quite to finish my report to the Board. I hope to send it with my triennial report by next mail. Kindly forward the triennial statistics to Dr. Tatlock.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

399 *Annual Report on the Japan Mission, 1889.8.8.* ☆

Annual Report on the Japan Mission
ending June 30th, 1889

Though the statistics of the Mission fall below those of last year, the number of Baptisms reported (335) shows gratifying progress. The falling off is not to be considered as any indication of less work done. On the contrary, the reports give evidence of abundant, earnest labours —though the strength put forth may not in all cases have been directed so as to attain the best results— and especial mention is made in the reports of the devotion and faithfulness of the Catechists, by whom the real work at the several country stations is done. In the neighborhood of Osaka the work has been extended into two additional Provinces, Yechizen and Iga, and from Tokio two other Provinces, Shimôsa and Kôtsuke, have been occupied. Our Mission has therefore now work in ten Provinces viz. Setsu, Kii, Yamato, Wakasa, Yechizen and Iga in the Osaka district, and Musashi, Suruga, Kôtsuke and Shimôsa in the Tôkiô district.

Since the last report: the Rev. J. McKim with his family and sister, and the Rev. E. R. Woodman and family have returned to their respective Stations. The Mission has been further reinforced by the Rev. Joseph M. Francis and Mrs. Francis, Miss Martha Aldrich, Miss Carrie E. Palmer, Miss Georgiana Suthon and Miss Rebecca Ford Heath. Valuable assistance has also been received from Miss Sybil Carter and Miss Hogg, who came out as volunteer helpers. With the exception of a few places which have been lately opened, Miss Carter has visited all our Country Stations both in the neighborhood of Tokio and Osaka. Her visits have been highly appreciated, and it is hoped that her work will bear much fruit, especially among the women. Miss Hogg, besides teaching music to pupils in St. Margaret's School, has made a number of trips into the country in company with Miss Carter.

Other well qualified volunteers might do great good here, either as teachers or workers among women, for a longer or shorter time, and it is to be hoped that some well-fitted for work in the Master's vineyard, but now standing idle all the day long, [see Matthew 20:6] undecided what to do, or with a feeling that there is no useful work that they can undertake, may take this matter into prayerful consideration, and offer

themselves freely to help on the good work in Japan.

With the gains, the losses which the Mission has sustained must be recorded. Special mention must be made of the fact that Miss Riddick, after seven years of faithful hard work, much of the time single-handed, has withdrawn from the management of St. Margaret's School and returned home. She carries with her the best wishes of those she leaves for every happiness in her new sphere of married life.

One other change in our Mission Staff must be noticed. The Rev. H. D. Page and family left us on the 9th of July for a much needed vacation. He can ill be spared now, but the same would be said two years hence or whenever he might leave. A good worker will be always missed, go when he may.

Osaka

The full reports sent forward by the Missionaries make it unnecessary to enter here largely into particulars with regard to the evangelistic work. The Missionaries are pushing vigorously the work at the older stations, taking up again an abandoned field, advancing all along the line and opening hitherto unoccupied places. A new Chapel has been built at Takata, where the Christians seem full of life and activity. The Holy Comforter Chapel has been enlarged, so that its seating capacity has been nearly doubled. The house rented for a chapel by St. Paul's, being no longer able to accommodate the Congregation, has been given up, and a larger one bought and fitted up by themselves, so that they have now quite a nice chapel and room to grow.

Schools

St. Agnes' School has had another successful year. The new school building unfortunately has not yet been started. When the Architect in Osaka stated that the money which had been appropriated was not sufficient to build a school of the required dimensions, an additional appropriation was made; but when the plan drawn by Mr. Gardiner was sent down new estimates were made and the report came back that such a building could not be erected for the money in hand. One of the several suggestions, which have been made in order to meet the difficulty, must soon be adopted, as the present building is unsatisfactory, and the limit of accommodation has been reached, and there is no room for growth.

The Ladies Institute gives promise of much usefulness, and all who are engaged in teaching or otherwise helping there are enthusiastic in their opinions that the Institute is now doing an excellent work, and has possibilities of becoming a source of much greater good —by enabling us to reach a class which we could not otherwise hope to influence. Miss Bull and Mrs. Laning are working very hard, in fact too hard, and need help badly. A well-qualified teacher is a much felt want.

The school at Nara in which Mr. Dooman teaches, has prospered, the number of pupils having reached one hundred and thirty six. Money was collected to build a school-house to cost 2000 Mexican dollars of which sum the Japanese subscribed a little over one-fifth. It is expected that the building will be completed in time for occupancy, when the school opens in September.

Hospital

Dr. Laning's report on St. Barnabas' Hospital is encouraging, showing that 8605 visits were made by outpatients, and 77 in-patients were treated. A change has been made in the personnel by which a Japanese Christian Physician will be resident in the building. It is hoped that good results will follow from the new arrangement.

Tokio

In the City three new places, where the blessed Gospel is regularly preached, have been opened during the year. The Rev. J. T. Cole began work in a part of the city, which, from want of some one to take charge, we have been unable to occupy. He rented and fitted up a house which is called Grace Chapel. In the same locality he also holds a service on Sunday afternoon at the residence of an earnest Church Woman, whose whole aim seems to be to help the Japanese in various ways, and especially lead them to a knowledge of the Lord Jesus. The third place is Ginza, where about three months ago a house was rented for a chapel and a catechist stationed. Since then regular preaching has been maintained twice a week, and a Sunday school has been kept up. There are now five catechumens preparing for Baptism, and several others, who seem interested in the truth. The Sunday school, composed largely of the pupils of a public school in the neighborhood soon increased to 35, but the head master is strongly opposed to Christianity, and has used his influence to keep the children from attending our School. The result has been that the pupils have dwindled away and now number only nine. The Catechist keeps up a good heart and hopes that the falling off will be only temporary.

There are now fifteen places in the city where the everlasting Gospel of Christ is preached weekly by persons connected with our Mission.

Country Stations

With the exception of the Fuchû district, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Woodman, the country stations in the neighborhood of Tokio have been, since Novr. last, under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Page. Heretofore the Country Stations in this district have not had the help and support that regular frequent visits from the Foreign Missionary give. Consequently the work has not been pushed as vigorously as it should have been, and is not in as advanced a state as that of the country stations near Osaka. But it is hoped that it will now improve. During the year past there have been, in the Tokio district, eight points at which Catechists have been stationed, and from each of these places as a center, two or more neighboring villages have been worked. Since the close of the Catechetical school four new Catechists have been sent to as many different towns to start new work.

Schools

For particulars with regard to St. Paul's and St. Margaret's Schools, during the year past, reference is asked to the special reports on those schools by those who have been in charge. The new school for young ladies of the higher classes, under the management of Miss Aldrich, was opened on the 20th of April. As it was late in the scholastic year, after pupils had already settled what schools they would attend, it could not be expected that

any large number of pupils would enter the school. But though opened under such unfavourable circumstances, before the close of the sessions nineteen pupils were in attendance, and the examinations and closing exercises showed that good work had been done. The school having been started and having good teachers, there is reason to hope that it will be quite successful next year.

In the Theological school one student has completed the full four years course, and will be tested as a catechist before he is ordained. Eighteen students were in the second year's class, and, with the exception of four, who had to withdraw just before the close of the session, on acc't of sickness, finished the prescribed studies and stood their examinations. Seven of these, who have already been tested by practical work in the field, will return in Septr. to go on with their studies. The others have gone to work as catechists.

Since the last report, an event unique in the history of the world has occurred, which is fraught with far-reaching consequences to Japan. On the 11th of Feby last the Emperor, in fulfilment of the promise made several years ago, gave a liberal Constitution to the Country. This promise was made not through compulsion forced upon him in any way through fear, but simply at the instigation of certain ministers, some of whom had visited America and England, and imbibed liberal opinions.

By this Constitution Japan has, in a day, been changed from a despotism into a Constitutional monarchy with a Parliament which will meet annually to make laws which shall bind alike Prince and peasant throughout the land.

One article of the Constitution materially affects us as a Church having a Mission in the Country. The 27th article declares that "Japanese subjects —shall enjoy freedom of religious belief." This is but another way of stating that Christianity is hence forward tolerated. For there has been no question of the toleration of Buddhism and Shintoism, the only other religions which can possibly make any efforts at propagation here. This may be considered almost as an invitation to Christians to put forth their strength to spread the religion of Christ in this "Land of the Rising Sun", and Christians of many names and divers beliefs, from Greek and Roman on the one side to Quakers and Unitarians on the other, are crowding into the country.

There were at the end of last year 442 Prot Misss (of whom 150 were married men, 27 unmarried, and 124 unmarried women). The Roman church had 2 Bishops, 80 priests, and 40 sisters. The Greek Church was represented by 1 Bishop and 2 Priests. Our Church had only 9 married men, 2 unmarried, and 9 unmarried women, in all only 29 Missionaries.

Our Church must settle what part she is to take in the great work of bringing the people of this interesting Country to the knowledge of and faith in the Lord Jesus; and what she determines to do must be done without delay. She cannot think that she has, in any sense, come up to the measure of her responsibility. For the truth is the Mission has been sadly undermanned from its commencement to the present; and the fact is especially apparent at this time when, by the new treaties, the whole country is to be thrown open to

our Missionaries to travel and reside where they may please, without restriction of any kind.

And now, when in view of the new and wider openings, the request for more men is made, the sickening response comes back that the receipts for last year will not justify an appropriation for new men. No blame in this matter is thought to rest on the Board of Managers. They are but acting as the whole Board of Missions directed. There seems no way out of the difficulty at present but to ask that some friends of the Mission to whom God has entrusted large means, or certain Churches would undertake the support of a few men in Japan for a term of years. This plan has been tried and should now be extended. This or some other method must be used to meet the present pressing need. And as a last request, I earnestly beg that the means may be provided, and the men be sent out to help us with as little delay as possible, and that prayer may be offered for God's rich blessing on the work and the labourers in this land, and that numbers now without God and without hope may be brought by the power of the Holy Spirit to know and love Christ the Light and Life of the world.

respectfully submitted
C. M. Williams
Missionary Bishop of Yedo

Tokio, August 8th,1889

400 *To Langford, 1889.8.10.* ☆

Tokio Aug. 10/89

My dear Dr. Langford

Herewith is enclosed Dr. Laning's report. Please add to Statistics.

St. Margaret's school average attce [attendance] 61

Gojo Baptism Infant 1

Obama " " 3 (wh makes 75 infants)

Mr. McKim <reported no Sunday school scholars>[did not report the numbers of Sunday school students]. [+ I] Have written for them. If [+ they are] sent [+ I] will forward [+ them to you]. My yearly report is enclosed.

In haste,

Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

Will you kindly have paid for me to Mrs. White $1.50. I shall write to her about it.

401 *To Unidentified Person, 1889.8.13.*

Tôkiô Aug: 13th, 1889

My dear Bishop [Bedell?] [See letter of March 2, 1887]

The long delay in acknowledging your very kind letter was partly occasioned by the

fact that it required time to settle what was to be done before writing.

Please accept my thanks for your very careful replies to the several questions with regard to the proposed changes in the Japanese Prayer Book. On further consultation with Bishop Bickersteth and several of the Clergy, it was thought best to make no change for the present. It would have been necessary to bring the matter before the Japanese Synod, which would have led to discussion and consequences which we might have deprecated. Your opinion will serve a good purpose in future, should these questions, as is probable, come up.

The very kind terms in which you conveyed to me the invitation to make a visit to the States is highly appreciated. You may rest assured that it would give me much pleasure to be able to pay a visit home once more, but the way does not seem clear for me to do so this year.

The determination to offer my resignation, which is herewith enclosed, and ask that a suitable man may be appointed is no sudden impulse. It has been under consideration for a long time, and the conviction has been more and more strengthened that the change should be made. If a suitable man should be appointed, the best interests of the work here will be greatly advanced. But very much depends on the selection of the proper man.

You will pardon me for saying that in the appointment of Bishops for the Foreign field, it is to be feared that in some cases those elected from among the Missionaries were not sufficiently well known to those by whom the election was made. If the Missionaries in the field could have had an opportunity to have expressed their opinion on the matter, probably some mistakes might have been prevented.

In such cases, why may not the Missionaries be allowed to express their preference for the one [they] would wish to be over them in the Lord? The Roman Church, even, allows the Priests in a Mission field to send home three names from which the selection of the Bishop is made. The Missionaries are brought into such close relation with the Bishop, much closer than at home, that it is even more important than in a home Diocese that the Bishop should be one with whom they are in sympathy.

Of course, if the selection is made from among the Clergy at home, there would not be the same reason [+ for] consulting the wishes of the Missionaries, for the Bishops are in a position to know more accurately the Clergy there. If it is determined to send a clergyman from home, it is hoped that a really strong man intellectually, of [+ a] deep spirituality, not a partisan or extreme man, one who has the confidence of the Church, and will receive a generous support, may be sent. A strong, wise, brave, spiritually minded man is needed to take the Leadership of the work in Japan, and I earnestly pray that the Holy Spirit may direct and guide the Bishops in making the selection.

Hoping that you enjoy good health, and that you may be spared many years to the Church on earth, I am, with the highest esteem,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

402 ***To Langford, 1889.8.14.*** ★

Tôkiô Aug: 14th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

My last [letter] under date Aug 10 enclosed Dr. Laning's report and my annual report to the Board. Please find enclosed my triennial report to the House of Bishops.

I am unable to reply to the question about the money for the Young Ladies Seminary as the Treasurer is absent, and I do not know how much he has paid out on that account. But there is quite a large balance in hand of the amount of the Special sent for the school. When Mr. Morris returns, I shall hope to write you more fully on the subject.

Dr. Law and family proposed to remain in Tokio during the summer, but Mrs. Law is not very well, and the Doctor thinks she had better have a change. So they intend to go off to the mountains for a fortnight [two weeks]. They leave tomorrow. Mr. Cole is in the City, but the rest of the Mission are away, laying up a store of health for the year's work.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly forward the enclosed to Mrs. White. I do not know her address.

403 ***To Langford, 1889.9.19.*** ★

Tôkiô Sep 19th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Aug: 14th has come to hand and the contents are noted.

The Mail by the [+ ship] "City of Sydney" has been delivered, so we suppose that Mr. and Mrs. Ambler and Miss Boone have reached Yokohama. Mr. Cole went down yesterday and expected to come up with them on their arrival.

Dr. Law wrote me from Hakone last month with reference to his salary, and, at my request, sent me yesterday the enclosed copy to send to you that you may know his mind.

From this letter you will see that his mind is made up that he cannot live on $1100 and declines longer to try it, and says definitely that if his salary is not increased to $1500 with provision of $100 for each child, arrangements must be made for his immediate return to Nebraska. He wishes the matter to be settled with as little delay as possible. Yesterday on his pressing me to do something about it, I told him that I would write to you and ask that a decision might be made, and that, if the Board could not consent to increase his salary as he requests, that he be authorized to return home. In his state of mind, one of two things, I suppose, will have to be done —agree to his request about salary, or let him return home, for there is no use in trying to keep him here against his will, when he is getting deeper and deeper into debt. He tells me that he has spent besides his salary $425 gold of his own money and $210 Mex: which he has borrowed here.

Mr. Gardiner has been asked how Dr. Law's leaving would affect St. Paul's, should the Board authorize his return now, and said that he could make temporary arrangements

to fill his place, so that the school would not suffer till more permanent arrangements could be made.

From what Dr. Law says, comparing the Domestic with the Foreign field, showing his preference for the former, his work in Nebraska with his work here, complaining that he has no Church work to do here, several persons think that he will not stay permanently in Japan. If it be true that he will return home in a year or so, it will be as well for him to leave at the present. With his desire to engage in Church work I sympathize heartily. There is plenty of work to be done, but the trouble is that from want of a knowledge of the language he is unable to do it. He was urged when he first arrived to study the language. He began but did not make much progress and soon stopped studying. He began again, but soon gave up his teacher, and said to others that he came out with the understanding that he was to teach English. Last summer, however, he came to me and said, "I think you are right and I think it is necessary to learn the language.[+ "] He then set to work again, but after a little while gave it up, and some time ago he said to me plainly that he did not wish to study the language unless he could give up teaching in St. Paul's and devote his whole time to study, as Mr. Francis was doing. From his age (36) and the fact that he says he always liked science but was never fond of languages, and from his experience since he has been here, it does not seem to me that if he should give up his school work, and spend his whole time in the study of the language he would ever be able to do much as a preacher in Japanese.

If it be determined that it is best for him to return home, shd the word "return" be cabled, it will be understood that the Board authorize his return and that his passage is to be paid.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. William

404 *To Langford, 1889.10.8.*

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE U.S. OF AMERICA
JAPAN MISSION OSAKA STATION.

Osaka Oct: 8th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

No letter has been received from you since my last dated Sept 19th.

In a former letter you made reference to and made enquiries about The Young Ladies Semy in Tôkiô. When the Estimates were made out we could not tell what the expenses would be —how much would be needed to carry it through to the end of the fiscal year, so an approximate estimate was made. The Treasurer has furnished me with a statement of the receipts and expenditures to Aug 31/89. From this is 〔it〕 appears that the total receipts for the school to Aug 31st were $3602.19 Mexs.

Expenditures " " 1828.32

Balance Sept 1st 1773.87

The $1828.32 includes 200 deposited on renting the house, which will be returned when the house is given up.

It would be well if the balance on hand could be left with the Treasurer to be used for extra calls [expenses], and the appropriation for this year be used for current expenses. Contingencies arise which must be met at the time, and if there is money in hand, which may be used for the purpose, it will be, to say the least, very convenient. You may be sure that care will be taken in the disbursement. Do you think that the balance cd be left in the Treasurer's hands as a special [fund] to be used for the benefit of the School? We shall soon need a portion of this money, as we shall have to rent another house or get a larger and more expensive one than the one we now have.

When I wrote to Miss Jay in 1886 there was a good prospect of the school's being largely self-supporting, and if it cd hv been begun at the time, it would have done well, have gotten a good start and would have been, probably, self-supporting from the beginning. But since then there have been a good many changes. The Government opened a school for girls of the better class, and engaged two American Ladies, who had much experience in teaching to take charge of it. Other private schools were started, the grade of schools in other Missions was raised, better appliances, such as pianos, apparatus <and C>[etc.] introduced, and a strong bid was made for the higher class of pupils.

Then too the expenses are much larger than was expected. Our schools, St. Agnes' and St. Margaret's, were made the basis for our calculations. But as the school is outside the Concession, it had to be held [registered] in the name of a Japanese. A board of trustees was formed, half of them Japanese and half Foreigners, and the Japanese insisted that, if the school were to succeed in drawing the class of pupils we desired to reach, Teachers of a higher grade must be employed. One of our Christians, a young man who held an office under the Govnt at a salary of $40 a month and received perquisites which gave him $5 more and had promise of promotion and an increase of salary after a year or two, was engaged as Japanese Manager and teacher of translation at a salary of $50 pr mo; other teachers were estimated at $20, a Matron $10 and servants $5 pr mo. Exclusive of the salaries of the Forn teachers the estimated expenses of the present scholastic year are pr mo:

House rent	$50	but as mentioned above we shall need larger accommodations
Teachers	70 or 80	
Matron	10	
Servants	5	
Incidentals	10	say about $150 pr: mo.

For the 4 months of the last scholastic year the average receipts from tuition fees were only 22.50 pr month.

On account of the proposed treaties there is, in some quarters, a strong feeling just now against foreigners, and most all the Mission schools and much of the Mission work suffer in consequence. Our St. Paul's school has only about one half the number of

pupils which it had at this time last year. One Mission school for boys in Tokio, which last year had 200 pupils, has this session only about 70. This feeling will probably pass off after a while, but we cannot expect to have a large number of pupils in the Young Ladies Seminary while it continues.

Miss Aldrich has secured a position in the Nobles school for girls, where she teaches French two or three hours a day 5 days in the week. For this she receives $50 a month, or as the Japanese put it, "a present from the Empress" of that sum. It is hoped that her teaching them will make her known to a larger circle of Japanese of the better classes, and give her an influence over the pupils and eventually help our Young Ladies Semy.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

What is to be done with the money recd by Miss Aldrich for teaching —put it in the Genl. fund in the Treasurer's hands, or credit the School account?

405 ***To Langford, 1889.11.15.*** ☆

Tôkiô Novr. 15th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

Mr. Kimber's letter of Oct 11th, written at your request, has been received.

By this mail the Treasurer's acc't to Aug: 31st will be forwarded. It has been audited by a Committee, and found correct. There seems only one item which needs comment.

You wrote that the Ladies of the Women's Auxy would try to collect money to help to pay for the Copy of Lange's [Bible] Commentary, which was sent to Mr. Tai. Will anything be done about this? Expecting that money would be sent for this purpose, it was not deducted by the Treasurer from his salary, but if the help is not to be given, he will have to pay the whole. It would be a good thing if he could be helped. He will find it hard to pay it at once out of his $20 Mexs. a month. He says it is difficult for him to live on this sum, and when he becomes a Priest, which will be soon, it is proposed to raise his salary to 30 yen. Will the Board authorize this? It ought to be mentioned that Mr. Tai did not expect to buy the Old Test: [commentary] but only what was wanting to complete his copy of the N. T. [commentary].

My thanks are due to the Board for the appropriation of the $1600, and for permission to use the $1000 for the Thel school. The Clergy having charge of the Thel. school have been asked to let me know how much they need, and Mr. Gardiner, has been asked to get estimates for the repairs on St. Paul's. Till this has been furnished, it will be impossible to say how the money will be divided.

The Dormitories will soon be finished, say by the middle or end of Decr. They are built in Japanese style, and will be better suited for Japanese students than a foreign building. Each student will have a room to himself. The Lot cost 998.76 yen, and the Dormitories, students' dining room, Kitchen, Lavatory <and C>[etc.] will cost 4117 yen.

To meet this something can be provided by the contingent fund, and something from "specials". The rest will be made up from other sources.

It is <in contemplation>[planned] to erect a brick building for Lecture rooms, Library, Reading room, and accommodations for 2 single men. Probably the cost of this can be provided here, but the Board may be asked for help.

Dr. Law has been informed of the resolution of the Board, and has drawn the back pay from the Treasurer. Whether he will make the increased salary of $1250 to cover his expenses remains to be seen. Mr. Page with one child lived on $1100, so $1250 ought to be sufficient. Dr. Law has no right certainly to complain that the chaplaincy of St. Paul's is not given to him so long as he knows no Japanese.

Dwelling for Mr. Dooman. Mr. McKim and Mr. Dooman have been appointed a committee to make enquiries about the purchase of a lot, and get estimates for the dwelling in Nara. Mr. D. writes that they have made enquiries about lots, and finds that land in Nara has advanced ten-fold. One lot which he thinks would be suitable is held at 600 yen, though a far better lot, just opposite, was sold last year for yen 50. He thinks, as he cannot get the building completed for use this winter, they had better take their time in buying a lot.

St. Agnes' School. Mr. Gardiner got a Japanese Contractor in Tôkiô to make an estimate on the plan, which he (Mr. G) made. This was over $15000 Mex, but when I was in Osaka, Mr. Hansels told me that he could not have the building erected for less than $17,000, and, on acct of the nature of the ground, he should not advise the trying to carry out the plan proposed by Mr. G. Mr. G. thought it would be better to leave the matter to Mr. H., so he was asked if he could make a plan of a house to accommodate 80 or 100 boarders, with the needed recitation rooms, to cost $12 or 13000. He promised to make a sketch and get estimates, but said he would be unable to undertake it before the middle of this month. We hope to hear from him soon.

Ladies find it trying [difficult] to use the blow-pedals on the Organ (style 901, pg 23 of M and H's catalogue) which was sent for our Church. Would you kindly get some one to ask Mason and Hamlin if a blow-handle could be fitted to this organ, and if so give directions how it is to be done; or, if the operation is difficult, and they think it could not be done well here, to make a blow handle there and send it out with instructions how it is to be attached. As there is always much delay in getting things from N. Y, and this is needed at once, if it is not difficult to make and they would given sufficient directions, and possibly a simple drawing, it would be better to have it made here.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

406 ***To Langford, 1889.11.20.*** ☆

Tôkiô Novr. 20/89

My dear Dr. Langford

Dr. and Mrs. Laning wish to take their vacation and return to the United States by the Steamer which will leave Yokohama on Decr. 3d. The Doctor has served his 7 years since his last visit home, and Mrs. L. has been out nearly 9 years, and well deserves a vacation. She has been a hard worker, and has set a good example, which it could be wished that all the married ladies might follow. Dr. L also has been most faithful in his work, and is highly esteemed by all, Japanese and Foreigners.

As Mrs. Laning ceased to give three hours to the Gakushu Kwai, it seemed absolutely necessary that some one should be engaged to help Miss Bull, so I authorized the employment of a young woman, who has been teaching Mrs. Laning's children, for $15 a month to teach 3 hours a day. Mrs. L writes that Miss Bull is much pleased with the new teacher. Will the Board allow what has been promised, and appropropriate [appropriate] $25 a month so that she may be employed 5 hrs a day should it be found necessary?

We are waiting with much interest to learn, who has been elected Bishop of Yedo. If it is thought best, I shall try to keep on with the work, till the Bishop arrives, or some other provision is made. Will the Board authorize my return home via Europe, when the time comes for my departure?

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

407 ***To Langford, 1889.12.2.*** ☆

Tôkiô Dec 2nd, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

In my letter of Nov 20th I failed to call your attention to the necessity of making some change with regard to the Letters of Credit. Dr. Laning having left Osaka, there is no one there who can draw the drafts, and it will be necessary to have the L/C made out in some one else's name. For a time, of course, I shall be able to sign the drafts, but after a while I shall probably leave.

In transferring small sums from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Yokohama to the branch in Kobe, the Bank has charged no premium, and it may be that the Bank will transfer larger sums on the same terms. Enquiries will be made at the Bank in Yokohama, and if they consent to this arrangement, all drafts may be drawn by Mr. Morris or whoever may be the Treasurer, if this should be thought advisable. This leads me to say that a new Treasurer will have to be appointed after the first of next Septr., as Mr. Morris proposes to make a visit home then. The Rev. Mr. Ambler, who now lives in Osaka, will keep the books during Dr. Laning's absence.

Dr. Laning and family are now in Yokohama on their way home.

Yesterday was another <red letter day>[special day of celebration] in our Calendar. Our new [Trinity] Church was consecrated in the morning, and a Special service in English was held in the afternoon. The building was filled with Japanese at the morning service, and a large Congregation of Foreigners gathered in the afternoon. The Church is

praised by all who see it, and great credit is due to Mr. Gardiner for the plan, and the care he has taken in seeing that it was thoroughly carried out. An account of the services will be sent you.

The last mail brought me a letter from Mr. Blanchet, enclosing one to you from himself, which he said you advised him to forward to me. You may have gotten the impression from his letter that blame attached to me for his not having received $50, rent of his piano. The money was paid to Mr. Gardiner Mar 9/88. Mr. G evidently forgot that he had received the money, and was only satisfied of the fact that it had been paid him when he was shown his own receipt for $58 (50 for piano and 8 for books) the stubs of my cheque book, and my bank book with the entry. Mr. G. says he will write to Mr. B. It is a pity that Mr. Blanchet had not written to me directly about the $50 without troubling you with the matter.

With reference to the books he spoke of, some have been found, but he has no right to claim that the Mission is responsible for any that may have been lost. He left them on some shelves in No 38, and they were certainly not placed under my charge, and it is more than doubtful, if any member of the Mission would have consented to have looked after them, if it had been supposed that he was to be held responsible for them, if any should be lost. I shall try to write to Mr. B by the next mail.

Will you kindly have my subscription for the Churchman and the Southern Churchman renewed?

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

408 *To Langford, 1889.12.20.* ☆

Tokio Dec 20th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kind letter of Nov: 14th, and for this expression of your personal regard, which be assured is heartily reciprocated. The uniform kindness and consideration which you have shown in our official relations have been highly appreciated, and will not soon be forgotten. For all you have my grateful thanks.

It is hoped that the appointment of another Bishop will greatly further the cause of Christ and strengthen our Mission in this Land, and that the new Bishop may "come to us in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." Prayers are offered for him often at our daily noon day service.

No definite plans for the future have yet been made by me. If the Providence of God should indicate that my life shall be spent in working for our Blessed Master in Japan, and it is thought that I can be of use, I shall be quite willing to pass my days here.

As, according to Canon, the Standing Committee became the Ecclesiastical Authority in the absence of the Bishop, all matters Ecclesiastical and financial have been handed

over to them. Two of the members —the Rev. H. D. Page and Dr. Laning— are absent. The remaining three members are the Rev. A. R. Morris, the Rev. J. T. Cole, and Mr. J. McD. Gardiner.

Dr. Law is writing for the Spirit of missions an account of the Consecration of Trinity Church, which will be enclosed if he finishes it before the mail leaves. Mr. Gardiner has had Photographs of the Church —exterior and interior views— taken and copies will be sent you, as you requested some time ago.

With kind regards to Mr. Kimber and Mr. Roberts, and wishing you a Happy New Year full of blessing, I am with much esteem,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. Morris will probably leave Japan some time during the Spring and would like to pass over the accounts to his successor at the end of the half year. He hopes his successor may be appointed by the Board in time.

409 *To Langford, 1889.12.26.* ☆

Tokio Dec 26th, 1889

My dear Dr. Langford

It will be well to leave out the figures, giving the cost of Trinity Church, the font <and C>[etc.], in Dr. Law's account, sent by the last mail. They were inserted without accurate knowledge of the cost, and in one {in} instance the sum mentioned was more than double the actual amount paid. The cost of the Church was only a guess, and had better be left out of any publication.

Acting at the request of the Standing Committee, I ordained the Rev. Masakazu Tai to the Priesthood on St. Thomas' Day. It had been settled that his ordination should take place at this time, before it became known that my resignation would be accepted, and it did not seem right to keep him back, especially as it was necessary that he should administer the Holy Communion at the Country Stations, and also as the acceptance of the Bishop of Yedo [?] by Mr. Abbott was still undecided.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

410 *Undated report on Mission Schools in Japan, [1889].*

There are in the Mission 19 *Sunday-schools,* 4 *Day Schools, and the following Boarding Schools: The Ladies Institute* —not a Boarding School— *and St. Agnes (Girls') School, at Osaka; St. Paul's (Boys') School, St. Margaret's (Girls') School, Trinity Divinity and Catechetical School and the* Young *Ladies* Seminary *at Tokio. 322 of the*

Sunday-scholars are reported to be distinct from the Day, and Boarding pupils.

Morning and Evening Prayer are said daily at St. Agnes' school I think *Daily Morning Prayer is said for* St. Paul's and St. Margaret's in the Chapel *and Daily Evening Prayer for Each school.*

It wd be more correct to say "family prayers are said daily at each school" for the regular evening prayer is not said —Family prayers taken from Prayer book— or the "family prayers" as given in the Pr Bk.

The Missionaries, with a few exceptions, do not attend the Japanese services regularly in Tokio, but all or nearly [all] attend service somewhere —English or Japanese or both on Sunday in Osaka the Misss attend the Japse service more regularly, I think, than they do in Tokio.

There are in the Mission fourteen Sunday schools and three Boarding and five Day-schools, besides Trinity Divinity and Catechetical school at Tokio. Four hundred and fourteen of the Sunday scholars are reported to be distinct from the Day and Boarding scholars.

Morning and Evening Prayer are said daily, it appears from the reports, at St. Agnes' School. Daily Morning Prayer is said for St. Paul's and St. Margaret's in the Chapel, and daily Evening Prayer is said for each school. *(Sample)*

411 *Missionary Staff, [1889.8.23.]*

Missionary Staff. —Bishop 1; **Presbyters (foreign)** 9; **Deacons (Japanese)** 1; **Candidates for Holy Orders (Japanese)** [+ 0]; **Postulants for Holy Orders (Japanese)** [+ 0]; **Missionary Physician (foreign)** 1 ; **Foreign Teachers and Workers (men** 1, **women, including wives of Missionaries,** 20, (10 married and 10 single), ***Catechists and Lay** assistants 47; **Teachers** 13, **and Bible-readers** 2. + **Total (Japanese),**

(13 teachers in St. P's St. M's. Young Ladies Semy and St. Agnes'. Numbers in Nara, Gojo and Trinity Chapel Schools are not known) + (The 10 under Miss Mailes and 3 here who are studying and working at the same time are not set down)

*Eighteen **of these are volunteers,** all **of whom, however, receive support from the Mission as pupils of St. Paul's or of Trinity Divinity and Catechetical School, Tokio.**

[This additional note is handwritten on the reverse side of the paper.]

The Rev: H. S. Jefferys though not a member of our Mission is trying to do some Missy work, while supporting himself by teaching at Mayebashi. One of our Catechetical students is now with him working. Mr. Jefferys is not included in the 9 Presbyters mentioned above.

LETTER 412

412 ***To Langford, 1890.1.17.*** ☆

Tôkiô Jany 17/90

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letters of Dec 18th and 19th have come to hand, and the contents are noted.

As you say, the Canon giving the Presiding Bishop authority to place a Missy Jurisdiction under another Bishop has "reference only to Domestic work [+ "?], so the Board could not request the Presiding Bishop to place me in charge of the Missy Jurisdiction of Japan temporarily. You add that you would "request the Stand'g Come. of Japan to invite me to take such charge."

It is doubtful if the Stand'g Come. has authority to do this. Title I, Can: 15, Sec 15, Subsec 2 reads: a "Diocese, without a Bishop... may by the Convention, be placed under provisional charge and authority of the Bishop [+ of] another Diocese or Missy Bishop <and C>[etc.]". A Standg Come. cannot do this, only a convention of a Diocese has the power.

Sec 15, Subsec 1 of the same Canon gives the Standg. Come. authority to invite a Bp or Missy Bishop to perform Episcopal [bishop's] Offices [duties] in the Diocese. It may be questioned by some whether the Standg Come of a Foreign Missy Jurisdiction can, by strict construction [interpretation] of the Canon, ask another Bishop to perform Episcopal offices, as the canon refers to the Standg Come. of a Diocese.

The fact is the canon with reference to a Foreign Missionary Jurisdiction is defective [unclear] in this particular, and should be made plain, as in the case of a Domestic Missy Jurisdiction.

Constructively [adopting a positive interpretation] it seems that the Standg Come here may, under Title I, Can 15, Sec 8, Subsec 7, invite a Bishop to perform Episcopal offices. The canon reads "a Standing Come (in a Foreign Missy Jurisdiction) shall have, as far as the circumstances of the jurisdiction permit, the powers and duties provided for by the Constitution and Canons that have been adopted for the government of such jurisdiction". As the Diocese of Connt has the power to invite another Bishop to perform Episl. offices under the canon, the Standg Come. of Japan may give such invitation. Will canonists [specialists in canon law] allow such a construction ?

All this shows the necessity for the speedy consecration of a Bishop for Japan. Private letters give us to understand that it is very doubtful if Mr. Abbott will accept the Office. Should he decline, it is hoped that the Board will urge on the Presiding Bishop the necessity of taking immediate steps to secure the election of another man. The Japanese Christians, while being willing to be governed by a Bishop, may object to being controlled by a Standing Committee of Foreigners, not appointed by the Nippon Sei Kô Kwai. It will be better that this question should not arise.

I am glad to learn that the Board has appointed three good Missionaries for Japan.

Steps have been take to get the information asked for in your letter of Decr. 19th.

Please thank Mr. Kimber for his promptness in ordering the "blow handle" [bellows] for the organ, and his promise to send it out by the first opportunity. Would it be possible

to get one of the new Missionaries, say Dr. Sellwood, if he shd come out soon, to bring it with his baggage? It might be expressed [sent by express] to him at the port he sails from, and would not give him much trouble.

Bishop Bickersteth called [visited] this afternoon, and seeing a copy of the "Appendix —Alterations and Additions of the Book of Comn Prayer—" asked if I could get a copy for him, and also of the Pastoral [Letter] of the House of Bishops, which he has read, and thinks very highly of. Would it be asking too much of some one in the Rooms [+ of the Board of Missions] to send me copies for him? I should like also a copy of the late Mr. Abbott's lectures on Biblical Criticism. I do not know Mr. Abbott's name, but the book has a criticism of [Konstantin von] Tischendorf and one of [Bishop Brooke Foss] Wescott.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Will you kindly have the enclosed letters mailed? I am not sure of the addresses.

413 *To Kimber, 1890.1.23.* ☆

Tôkiô Jan'y 23d, 1890

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of Decr. 19th came duly to hand, with enclosures.

May I ask you to return my sincere thanks to the Lady in Chicago, who has, so kindly, offered to make me a member of the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society? Her thoughtful kindness is highly appreciated, and will not soon be forgotten. May God richly reward her for this wish of her heart to do good to His Servant.

But it seems hardly right for me to accept this kindness when I am perfectly able to pay the dues myself and thus secure the benefit. As long as I am able to work, which I trust may be till the Master shall take me away from His vineyard, I should not wish to receive anything from the Society. By my declining, this kind Lady may have it in her power to aid some one who may really need the help, and is unable to pay the required dues. Will you kindly explain that I feel as grateful for the kind offer, as if the substantial benefit actually came to me.

Can you tell me whether or not the $300 mentioned in By-Law XIV can be paid within say two years instead of in one payment? Should a member not wish to avail himself of the privileges of the Society, would it be allowable for him to withdraw his name and substitute another? Of course this does not mean that, when he expects to die, and cannot use the privilege, he would do this. If you are unable to answer these questions, or would answer "no!", please do not trouble yourself to reply, or make any enquiries with reference to them. I should not wish to have the questions asked in my name, and in fact regret now that I have asked them of you.

You may recollect that, when the kind Donors of our handsome silver Communion service ordered them to be made, you suggested that it would be better to have two

Chalices made instead of one, but they preferred to have the whole of the money expended on the one chalice and paten, thereby making them very heavy and rich. We find now that one chalice will not hold sufficient wine to communicate our communicants when all attend or when a joint service is held at Trinity Church, and we need another Chalice or Flagon, or what wd be better still, Chalice and Flagon. Do you think the former kind Donors would like to give one or both of them, and if so, would you be willing to let them know our wants? If they should not wish to do this, could you get some one else to give them to Trinity Church? They ought to match the chalice we have, if possible. The Maker's name is not on the Chalice or Paten, but you may be able to recollect his name.

The copies of the "Short service for noon day prayers [+ "], which were sent out some years ago, have disappeared, and only one, rather worse from continual use, remains. If there are any left at the Rooms will you kindly send us a few copies, when you have an opportunity?

The mail just recd. brought a cover with duplicates of letters, in which was your note to The Churchman asking them to renew my subscription for this year. Was it sent to me instead of The Churchman by mistake, and so the subscription has not been renewed? It is filed and to be kept in the Library, so I hope it will not stop. Do not take the trouble to reply about this.

With best wishes

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Wiliams

414 ***To Langford, 1890.2.21.*** ☆

Tokio Feby 21st, 1890

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Dec 19th has not been answered sooner because the materials for a full reply were not in my possession.

It will be necessary for me first to correct a misunderstanding. You wrote: "In one of Dr. Law's letters he expresses the understanding that we adjusted the salaries here at a lower rate than you thought advisable". This is a mistake. No such opinion was, I am sure, expressed by me. When Dr. Law said once that it <rested with>[depended upon] me to raise his salary, if my memory serve me rightly, he said he had been so informed from the Rooms [Board of Foreign Missions in New York]; I replied that the fixing the salaries did not rest with me alone, and told him how the present schedule was settled, viz: that the Missionaries sent a request that married men be allowed $1200 or $1250 (I forget which) gold, and $100 for each child, but that the Board took the whole matter of salaries into consideration and sent out the present schedule; that a number of the Missionaries were consulted, and they having expressed themselves as satisfied with it, the schedule was adopted. I did not undertake to express an opinion of my own, but

asked that [the opinion] of a number of our Missionaries, and got the impression that it would be generally acceptable.

My mode of living is very simple, and what it costs me to live on, could not be made a test of what it will cost a Missionary to live on in Japan; so I sent to all our Missionaries in Japan, and to Bishop Boone, and Mr. Partridge in China, certain questions with reference to the schedule of salaries and the cost of living. Replies from nearly all have been received. When the questions were asked, it was my intention to tabulate the replies, and give you my opinion; but so many of the answers have been late in reaching me that, want of time, the difference in the opinions expressed and the length of some of the replies will not permit me to carry out my first intention. The several answers recd are therefore forwarded to you, and they will give you a clearer idea of what the Missionaries think than any summary which might be made by me.

This question of salaries is agitated in some other Missions, and one Mission has collected statistics of the salaries paid by the several Missions in Japan. Thinking that it may be of some use to you, a copy has been asked for and promised me. If it is sent in before the mail leaves, it will be enclosed.

A few of the answers I shall be unable to send by this mail —shall try to send by next— with the salaries given by other Missions.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

In one cover answers of	In other cover
Rev. T. S. T. [Tyng?]	Rev. J. T. C. [Cole?] and Bp Boone
" J. McK. [McKim?]	Dr. L [Laning?]
" J. Do [Dooman?]	" E. [W.?] W. [Woods?]
" J. C. A. [Ambler?]	" J. F.[?]
Miss Mailes	Miss H [Hogg?]
Miss Williamson	Miss Suthon [?]
Miss Bull	Miss Sprague [?]

415 ***To Langford, 1890.3.7.*** ☆

Private

Tôkyô March 7th, 1890

My dear Dr. Langford

Enclosed are letters of the Rev. Mr. Partridge and Mr. Gardiner and the schedule of Salaries paid by certain Missions working in Japan.

There is one item in our schedule which needs, it wd seem, attention, viz. the pay of single women while on furlough. You may recollect that when the schedule was sent out, some exception was taken by me to this item. It has now come up in a practical shape, which I feel obliged to bring to your notice.

Miss Verbeck, after 7 years of very earnest hard work, will be entitled to her furlough

in May. In a conversation with her a few days ago with reference to her return to the U. S., though she is generally very reserved with regard to herself, [+ she] was drawn out by my questions and spoke more freely than ever before. She said that she felt that she needed a change (others agree with her in this, as she has frequently little attacks of sickness, which it is thought a visit home and rest would relieve) but she was a good deal troubled about coming to a decision as to whether she could go or not, as from all she could learn from single ladies who have recently come out, and from three who have lately made visits home, she did not think it would be possible to live on the salary of $350. She is exceedingly sensitive and retiring, and says that if she should be obliged to work for the Board, and go about to make addresses, a visit home would be of no benefit to her, and she would almost prefer to remain in the field. Her father is a Missionary in Japan and she has no home, as some others have, to go to in the U States.

She has a married brother, it is true, but she does not feel that it would be right for her to put herself on him, and expect him to help to support her. There is nothing for her to do but to board, and she does not think it would be possible for her to live on the salary of $350.

From some enquiries which have been made, it seems that board cannot be gotten in any good place under $6 a week —this some four of five persons have told me— one said you could board in a quiet way in Brooklyn for $30 a month. At $6 a week it would amount to $312 a year, which would leave very little margin for the purchase of clothes and other necessary expenses.

From the schedule of the salaries of other Missions, it appears that with the exception of the Presbyterians, no other Mission pays single Ladies when on furlough more than our Board, but if what my informants say of the price of board be correct, we do not pay enough. I trust you will take this matter into consideration, and if the Board consent to increase the pay of the single Ladies who do not work for them while on furlough, you will send out notice to this effect at your earliest convenience, that Miss Verbeck may make up her mind to go and take her much needed rest. For one thing, her eyes need the attention of a good oculist, and otherwise she needs a change. She is too valuable a Missionary for us to lose, or let her wear herself out before it will be too late to be benefitted by a change.

In haste

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly forward the enclosed letters to Mr. Thomson and Mr. Page.

416 ***To Langford, 1890.3.21.*** ☆

Tôkiô Mar 21/90

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Jany 15th has been recd, and contents are noted. Also Mr. Kimber's

letter, enclosing B/L and Invoice of 4 Boxes for Mr. Woodman, and the "blow handle" for the Organ.

Enclosed are schedules of Salaries of some Missions, which were not in hand when the last mail left.

It is a disappointment that Mr. Abbott declined, and that we shall be without a Bishop for some time. As soon as it is possible one should be sent to take charge of the work.

The last mail brought the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Laning. She was a most earnest, hard-working Missionary, who did not spare herself, and her loss will {will} be greatly felt in the work at Osaka. Especially will the Japanese women there, to whom she was a great help, miss her. May others be raised up to take her place.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly forward the enclosed to Dr. Laning. I do not know where to send it.

417 *To Langford, 1890.5.9.* ☆

Tôkyô May 9th, 1890

My dear Dr. Langford

Your letter of Feby 20th and one from Mr. Kimber of Mar: 15th [16th?] have been received.

The Standing Come. requested me to perform Episcopal acts in this Jurisdiction, which request has been complied with in several instances, but did not ask me to "take Episcopal charge of the Missy Jurisdiction of Yedo", as it did not seem that the Canons gave them authority to take such action. A visit was made to Osaka last month where 26 persons were confirmed.

We are all sorry to learn that there can be no election of a Bishop of Yedo before October. As there seems to be no help for it, we shall have to do the best we can under the circumstances till that time.

Please thank Mr. Kimber for the information with reference to the Clergymen's Retiring Fund Society, and say also that the <Communion service>[private communion set —chalice, paten, etc.] referred to was not the one sent by St. Jude's, Phila., but one sent some years before. I have examined my letter book from 1876 (all previous books were burned, when our house was burned) but have been unable, unfortunately, to find any allusion to the matter. The Donor's name was not made known to me, and the only clue I can give is that the box in which the Comn. service was sent bears the name of "Ford and Tupper, New York". Through enquiries of that firm something definite may possibly be discovered. The Chalice is very heavy, of silver lined with gold, has vine leaves of gold worked on the bowl outside and three I. H. S. separated by circles with ones inside, on the foot. The pattern most like it in the copy of Cox and Sons [?] catalogue, which I have, is no 172, the chalice of which is marked 20 guineas.

One of our Christians, Mr. Yoshino, offered to get me one of the "Law Boards", on which the edict against Xnty and the rewards offered to informers against Xns in 1700 were written. It was suggested that it might be of interest in New York if it were sent to the new Missions House. He has brought two "Boards," and has had a pretty model in wood made. If you should wish them for your Mission Museum they will be forwarded. Will the Mission pay frgt and charges?

Thanks for copies of "alterations in the Prayer Book" and for the short office of Prayer for Missions, all of which have come to hand.

It seems a great pity, may it be said a shame? —that the plan of the Enrolment fund should have been abandoned. Would not all those who were interested in it and subscribed towards it be willing to double their subscriptions in order to see the plan carried out? Probably to the large majority of those who subscribed, five dolls would not be felt much and would be gladly given, if this would be the means of carrying on to completion the plan of raising a million. There are 5 subscriptions known of, which wd be gladly doubled if the plan could be carried into effect. Those who have plenty of money might wish to give more than $5, and it does not seem necessary that the subscriptions should be limited to $5 now. What do you think of the suggestion? Is there any hope of its being carried out? Please do not mention my name in connection with it.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

418 ***To Langford, 1890.5.30.*** ☆

Tôkiô May 30th, 1890

My dear Dr. Langford

Enclosed please find 2nd [+ copy?] of Exchange of Draft sent by last mail.

Miss Verbeck, who went by the Canadian Steamer yesterday, left, through my forgetfulness, the key of her trunk, which is enclosed in the letter to her. She did not know what her address in New York would be, and told Miss Suthon to direct letters to the Rooms [Offices of the Board of Missions]. Will you kindly forward this letter as soon as you know her address? Her father is living in New York, but his address is not known.

I trust Miss Verbeck may get quite strong and well again during her vacation. She has been a most conscientious, hard-working, valuable Missionary, and, in her knowledge of the language, is acknowledged to be ahead of any of the Ladies of our Mission, and probably no one of the male members of the Mission knows it more thoroughly than she does. It is hoped that she may return to the field with renewed health and strength.

Kindly send to Mr. Liggins $10 and charge it to me. I am afraid that he may find it hard to get along now that his sister has lost her eyesight.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

419 *Report of Rt. Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams, 1890.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The report for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.

22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 1890

Rt. **REV. AND DEAR** *Sir:*

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to *us* **at the earliest moment after 30th of June.**

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary.**

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.
N. B. Other than Episcopal Acts.

Report of *Rt. Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams* **Residence,** *Tokio*
for the year ending June 30, 1890

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:
St. Paul's school (to Nov. 30), Trinity Church (From Dec. 1/89), Shin Kô ("True Light" formerly Trinity) Chapel (Ohashi), Trinity school, Asakusa chapel

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Trinity Church	89	3
Shin Kô Chapel	25	
Trinity School	15	
Asakusa Chapel	12	

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,	**ON SUNDAYS**	**ON OTHER DAYS**
Trinity Church	104	+379
Shin Kô	78	
Trinity school	62	

Asakusa chapel	52	50

+This does not include daily evening family prayers at St. Paul's and St. Margaret's schools.

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Tôkyô abt 1,200,000

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Am: Presbyns, Am: Reformed (Dutch), Am: Cumberland Presbyns, Am: Episl Methodists, Am Evangelical Association, Am: Baptists, Scotch Presbyns, Canadian Wesleyans, English Baptists, English Quakers, Orthodox Eastern Church, Roman Catholics, Am Unitarians, Plymouth Brethren, Am: Congregationalists

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

[Not answered]

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields?

Mr. Orima (salary paid by Shin Kô Congregation)
Mr. Naide (Thel Student —working at Asakusa)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

[No answer]

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
Trinity Church		6	1			
Shin Kô Chapel		7	1			
Confirmations.	**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity Church	19					
Shinkô Chapel	6					
Marriages.	**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity Church	2					
Shin Kô Chapel						
Deaths.	**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity Church	3					
ShinKô Chapel	1					
Communicants.	**NATIVES**			**EUROPEANS**		
Trinity Church	105					
ShinKô	58					

Amount of Contributions for work in your field? [+ Totals]

Trinity Church	195.70	+ Communion Alms	81.63	=	277.33
Shin Kô Chapel	79.41	" "	8.55	=	87.96

" " " **outside of your field?**

Trinity Church	187.88	187.88

No. of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
	4 (Trinity Church 2, Shin Kô 1, Asakusa 1)	1 Trinity School	
MALE Native,			
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
European,			

A new preaching Chapel has been opened near Ts'kiji by the Misses Perry and is worked on by members of the congregation and will be connected with Trinity church.
Place: Hachôbori

No. of services	Sunday	10	other days	22
Average attendance		20		
Sunday scholars attending		10		

Number of Scholars:		**SUNDAY. ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**	**DAY. ON LIST.**	**ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,	Trinity Church		33			
	Private residence		9			
	ShinKô Chapel		20			
	Asakusa		7			
European,						
FEMALE Native,	Trinity		53			
	Private residence		6			
European,						

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?

BOYS,	Trinity	15
GIRLS,	"	31

Buildings at this Station.
Their present Condition?
Of what material?

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?
[There are no answers to the above questions.]

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
Regular but not increasing as schools have fallen off in Numbers.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
Trinity Church slight increase
Shin Kô Chapel about the same —removals and additions nearly balance

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.
[There is no response to this.]

420 *Report of Rt. Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams, 1890.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.
22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April, 188[1890]

Duplicate
Rt. **REV. AND DEAR** *Sir* :

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Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary**

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.

N. B. other than Episcopal Acts

Report of *Rt. Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams* **Residence,** *Tokio*,
for the year ending June 30, 18*90*

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

St. Paul's School (to Nov. 30) Trinity Church (From Dec. 1/89)
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Trinity School
Asakusa Chapel

Average attendance at each place,	NATIVES	EUROPEANS
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	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS
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+ This does not include daily evening family prayers at St. Paul's and St. Margaret's Schools.

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Tokyô ab't 1,200,000

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

S. P. G., C. M. S., Am: Presbyns, Am: Reformed (Dutch), Am: Episcopal Methodists, Am Evangelical Associan, Am Baptists, Am: Cumberland Presbyns, Canadian Wesleyans, Scotch Presbyns, English Baptists, English Quakers, Am: Unitarians, Orthodox Eastern Church, Roman Catholics, Plymouth Brethren, Am: Congregationalists

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year? [There is no handwritten answer to this.]

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields?

Mr. Orima (salary paid by Shin Kô congregation)
Mr. Naide (Thel. Student)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same. [No handwritten answer]

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
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Shin Kô Chapel		

Deaths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Trinity Church	3	
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" " " **outside of your field?**

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MALE Native,			
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
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A new preaching Chapel has been opened near Trinity Church by the Misses Perry and is carried on by members of the congregation and will be connected with Trinity Church.

Place: Hachôbori

No of Services Sunday 10 Other days 22

Average attendance 20
Sunday School Scholars attending 10

Number of Scholars:		SUNDAY. ON LIST.	SUNDAY. ATTENDING.	DAY. ON LIST.	DAY. ATTENDING.	DAY. BOARDING.
MALE Native,	Trinity Church	33				
	Private residence	9				
	Shin Kô Chapel	20				
	Asakusa	7				
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	Private residence	6				
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How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS, Trinity 15
GIRLS, " 31

Building at this Station.
Their present Condition?
Of what material?

In whom is the Title to this property vested?
What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?
Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?
[There are no answers to the above questions.]

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
Regular but not increasing, as the schools have fallen off in numbers.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
Trinity Church —slight increase
Shin Kô Chapel —abt the same— removals and additions nearly balance

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

421 ***To Kimber, 1890.11.8.***

Osaka Novr. 8th, 1890

My dear Mr. Kimber

I find that two letters (June 19 and Sep 10) received from you have not been acknowledged. Accept my thanks for them.

Please thank the rector of St. Jude's, Phil: for the communion set he kindly sent to us, and which has come safely to hand. You know it was not the match to the set used at Trinity Church, Ts'kiji, but to the set sent to Trinity Chapel, Ohashi. This will be used for another chapel, probably the one we were trying to build at Asakusa, Tôkyô.

The set with the diamond ring is in use at St. Timothy's Chapel, Osaka. The set now in question was sent some time after the set with the diamond.

Will you kindly have the enclosed bill for the "Living Church" paid and inform the Proprietor that I do not wish to renew the subscription. I was under the impression that I asked that it should not be renewed this year. Please make it plain this time that the paper is to be stopped when this year's subscription expires.

Many thanks for sending the money to Mr. Liggins. Poor fellow, I fear his circumstances are not good, especially since his sister lost her eyesight.

We are all very sorry to learn that the election of the Bishop failed, and are looking for letters to learn the explanation.

Yours faithfully
C. M. Williams

422 ***To Kimber, 1891.2.12.*** ☆

Tôkyô Feby 12th, 1891

My dear Mr. Kimber

The enclosed receipt of Messers MacArthur and Co covers the case containing the "Law Boards", of which you spoke in a letter written last year, and also Curios [?] for Mr. Morris shipped by the S. S. "Ghazai" [?] to Messers Hallet and Co, 2 Stone St, New York.

Mr. Gardiner was asked to get the certificate from the U. S. Consul as you suggested, but was told by MacArthur that it would cost $2 and would not save anything in New York, so he determined not to apply to the Consul for the certificate.

The box he valued at $100, though the intrinsic value is not more than $5 or 10, and the charges on it he estimated at about $2.60. If any mention is made of it in the Sp [+ of] Missions, please do not connect my name with it. Mr. Genkichi Yoshino gave it. In the box were put a little shrine of Tô-Shô-gu, East Illuminating Miya, a posthumous title of Iyeyasu, the Founder of the late line of Shoguns, and a small idol, Dai Koku Ten (literally Great Black Heaven) the god of wealth. These were given by a merchant when he became a Christian. You will find a translation of the "Law Boards" by Mr. Shimizu, the manager of Miss Aldrige's [?] School, in the box.

Did you receive a letter from me asking for 3 no of the Sp [+ of] Misss. July 1885, Aug 1886, and April 1887? They are needed to complete a set of 10 years, which are to be bound and destined for the Library of the Theol. School. If you were not asked and have not sent the money to pay my subscription for the "Churchman" and "Southern Churchman" will you kindly have this attended to?

We are looking anxiously to learn whether or not the Bishop elect has accepted, and hope he may be with us soon. We trust he may prove to be just the man needed for the work.

With kind regards for Dr. Langford and yourself

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

423 ***To Kimber, 1891.4.22.*** ☆

Tôkyô April 22/91

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept my thanks for your letter of Mar 25th, which came to hand yesterday.

It was very kind of you to go to so much trouble to find out who were the donors of our Communion set, and you have my thanks. Please return my grateful thanks to Mrs. Theodore N. Gibbs of Grace Church for her kindness in giving the flagon and chalice needed. At our united services on Christmas Day and Easter Day, and at Meetings of the Local Synod —when for some time, at least, the Holy Communion will be celebrated in Trinity Church— the flagon and chalice will be much needed. And indeed, as the Congregation is growing, it will soon be necessary to have a double communion set, in order that we may get through with the Japanese service in time for the service in English which follows immediately after. It is a pity that another pattern was not asked for at the same time, but it would look too grasping [selfish] to ask for it at present. We shall have to wait <till it is found>[until we can predict] that we cannot get along without [+ another set], or cannot borrow a second one.

Thanks for your letter to the "Living Church" discontinuing my copy. It seems to have had the desired effect, as no number [issue] came by this mail.

Mr. Morris wrote that he expected to be back in New York in May, so you will <not have to wait, probably,>[probably not have to wait] very long before the articles can be gotten from the Customs House.

All here, Japanese and Foreigners, are very sorry that Mr. Morris sent in his resignation. The Students, and also the Faculty of the Theol. School have written urging him to return. <See what can be done>[Please try] to induce him to come back to Japan, if his health is restored.

I am sorry to say that the missing Nos. of the "Sp. of Miss." never came to hand. Since the receipt of your letter, a very thorough search has been made to see, if by some mistake, they could have been put aside without my seeing them, but no trace of them has

been found.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

424 ***To Kimber, 1891.7.1.*** ☆

Tôkyô July 1st, 1891

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of April 7th and May 14th were duly received, and for them you have my thanks.

Mrs. Gibbs wrote by the mail which brought your letter, and an answer with the desired drawings were sent by the next outgoing Steamer. Mr. Gardiner made the drawings very accurately, so it is hoped that we shall get a set which will match the one which we now have.

Please return my thanks to the Board of Managers for their kindness in passing the resolution asking me to attend the conference of Bishops at St. Johns' College in October next, and authorizing the Treasurer to pay my expenses. It does not seem that my presence would add anything to what may be accomplished by the Conference, and the outlay [expense] would hardly be justified. Bishop Hare is expecting to leave Japan for the States the end of this month, and so [+ I][?] will be unable to attend the proposed Conference.

No notice is taken of what appears in the newspapers with reference to me, but it is not pleasant to have actions placed to my credit which are not my due. <It is sailing under false colors>[It is just like an American ship sailing with a Japanese flag on its mast]. Will you kindly insert the following in the Spirit of Missions?

"In the report of the Board of Managers occurs the sentence, 'We were inhibited from saying at the time —what has since become generally known— that the Church is the personal gift of Bishop C. M. Williams.' This is not correct. The money for the Church was all given anonymously, and the source from which much of it came is unknown even to Bishop Williams himself. The idea that the Church is his personal gift is simply the conjecture of some person or persons who really know nothing about the matter."

If you will kindly insert this with the heading, "we are requested to publish the following item." —without mentioning that the request came from me— <you will oblige>[I shall be obliged to you].

With best {best} wishes for yourself and kind remembrance for [to] Dr. Langford.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

425 ***To Kimber, 1891.7.27.*** ☆

Tôkyô July 27th, 1891

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of June 18th has been received, but does not seem to require special notice.

Mr. Cole surprized me a few days ago by sending over a large number of copies of the Spirit of Missions, and said they were sent from the Rooms [the Church's headquarters in New York][?] for Dr. Williams. I am delighted to get them for the Library of the Thel. School, and beg to return best thanks for them.

It is very interesting to look through the early numbers, and learn all about the founding of our several Missions. Six or eight vols have been looked through, as [whenever] leisure moments have been found.

A little mistake has occurred which can probably be rectified. June 1863 and July 1864 are wanting [lacking], (but in place of them there were two Nos. of July 1863 and June 1864.) One of each is returned by this mail with the hope that you will be able to send the missing numbers by return mail.

For the year 1850, the Nos. for Feb., Mar... Nov and Dec are wanting. It is supposed that these nos [nos.] were not to be found at the Rooms. Do you think there would be any use in making enquiries or advertising in the Spirit of Missions for them? It is also hoped that you will be able to find the numbers you wrote about, viz., July 1885, Aug. 1886, Apl. 1887. The Library will then have a set, complete from the beginning.

Hoping that you and Dr. Langford keep well, and with kind regards for [to] both,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

426 *To Kimber, 1892.3.30.* ☆

Tôkyô Mar. 30th, 1892

My dear Mr. Kimber

Thanks for all the trouble you have kindly taken in securing back nos [nos.] of the "Sp: of Missions". The set wants [lacks] only one No. March 1850 —to make it complete. Can you not secure it?

When time can be found, all the Annual reports of the Forn. and Domestic Committees in my possession will be <hunted up>[gathered together], and other Missionaries will be asked to contribute numbers they may have and do not want. To secure a full set, I may be obliged to call on you for help. This set is for the Library, and should be made as complete as possible.

Will you kindly ask that the Sp. of Missions from Novr. last be sent to me [+ ?] My name seems to have been dropped from the list. The October number is the last which has been received by me. Some here have recd the Jany No. but several say that these copies come very irregularly.

Three Nos, July 1885, Aug. 1886, and Apl. 1887, are returned by this mail. They were sent previously with the unbound copies you were kind enough to send some time

ago. After those asked for in this letter have been received, it is hoped that you will not be given any more trouble about this matter.

Bishop Hare leaves by the Steamer tomorrow and will give you all the news of the Mission.

Hoping that you keep well, and with kind regards for Dr. Langford and yourself, I am,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

427 ***To Langford, 1892.5.6.*** ☆

Tôkyô May 6th, 1892

My dear Dr. Langford

A matter has arisen which the Standing Committee decline to settle in the only way in which it seems possible to settle it —at the present time— which is to leave the matter <in status quo till>[just as it is until] a Bishop is appointed; and <have determined>[they have decided] to write to Bishop Hare and ascertain his wish. But as Bishop Hare did not settle the matter while he had jurisdiction in Japan, and has now no control over the Mission, he will probably decline to express an opinion on the subject. An easy solution was open to the Standing Committee, and Bishop Hare and the Board should never have been troubled with the <matter, but as they have determined to refer it home so as to get an opinion, to prevent further difficulties here, there seems nothing left but to state the case to the Board>[matter. But because they are determined to refer it home so as to get an opinion —and in order to prevent further difficulties here— I feel that there is nothing left for me to do except to explain the matter from my point of view].

Trinity Church was built for the Japanese, and from the first [beginning], has been under my charge. Mr. Cole requested that the Foreign Congregation, which was under his charge and had been worshipping for some time in the English C. M. S. chapel, might be allowed to hold its services in Trinity. This was most gladly granted, with the provision that the Japanese services should not be interfered with. No one had ever questioned my right to control the Church, so far as my knowledge goes.

When Bishop Hare was here, and arranged to divide the work in the City among the different [various] Missionaries, he promised that he would leave me in my (then) present position. At the [that] time, Trinity Church [+ in] Ts'kiji, Shinkô Chapel [+ in] Fukugawa, and St. John's Chapel [+ in] Asakusa were under my charge. Though the Fukugawa district was placed under Mr. Woodman's care, the Shinkô Chapel was left in my charge. The Asakusa district was likewise placed under Mr. Frances, but St. John's Chapel in Asakusa was left in my charge. This was all that came to my knowledge, until a few days ago when the following notification was sent to me:

"The Standing Committee beg leave to inform the Clergy that the relation [relationship] in which it is desired that Trinity Church building should stand to our

Mission work is that of <a Collegiate Church>[a church which has two or more ordained clergymen at its head], in which all the Clergy, under the oversight of the Ecclesiastical Authority, should have like [similar] rights and privileges."

"The Clergy of the Mission are at liberty, therefore, to use the building for such special services as have the approval of the Ecclesiastical Authority and are appointed for such times as do not conflict with the services already established."

"In behalf of the Committee"
"(Signed) H. D. Page"
"President"

"To the Clergy of Station"

[End of H. D. Page letter]

There seemed to me [+ to be] very grave objections to such an arrangement, and that complications might arise to the serious injury of my congregation, so a letter was written [+ by me] to Mr. Page, President of the Standing Come., in which it was said, "The notification to the Clergy of the action of the Standing Committee with reference to Trinity Church, in which it is said, 'The Clergy of the Mission are at liberty to use the building for such special services as have the approval of the Ecclesiastical Authority, and are appointed for such times as do not conflict with the services already established.' —[+ which statement] is a great surprise to me.

"Trinity Church has been until now under my charge, and Bishop Hare promised that he would allow me to remain in my present position till I should go home. Under the circumstances, it does not seem to me that the Standing Committee have the power to infringe [+ upon] my rights, by giving to all the Clergy, under the oversight of the Ecclesiastical Authority, 'like [the same] rights and privileges' in Trinity Church. I trust the Standing Committee will reconsider its action and leave me in charge till a Bishop is appointed."

Mr. Page replied that he would lay my letter before the Standing Come. He added, "there was some discussion whether or not we should send it out as the notification of Bishop Hare, for he had requested me to convey to you his wishes and opinion in the matter of the use of Trinity Church building; but seeing [knowing] that Bishop Hare has returned to the United States, and his jurisdiction has expired, it seemed more fitting that the Committee, as the Ecclesiastical Authority, should send out the notification in its own name. ...The Standing Committee will be glad to consult Bishop Hare's wishes, and carry out his intentions; so far as it can do so consistently with its own present responsibility."

From Mr. Page's letter, it is very evident that Bishop Hare did not settle [decide] that the charge of Trinity Church was to be taken from me, and that "all the Clergy... shd have like rights and privileges" in this building. This <appears from>[is shown by] his saying, "seeing that Bishop Hare has returned to the U. S. and his jurisdiction has expired, it seemed more fitting that the Committee, as the Ecclesiastical Authority, should send it

out in its own name". And it appears also from his writing, "The Standing Come will be glad to consult Bishop Hare's wishes, and carry out his intentions, so far as it can do so consistently with its own present responsibility". This can only mean that Bishop Hare had no authority to issue such a notification, because his jurisdiction in Japan had ceased, but [+ that] they would be glad to consult his wishes, and carry out his intentions if it should appear to them consistent with what they considered their "own present responsibility". They were not obliged to follow his wishes: only they would like to gratify him, if they could and it did not interfere with their own responsibility.

This quite agrees with what Mr. Page told me last night, viz., [+ that] Bishop Hare requested him [Mr. P], on the Steamer the morning he [Bishop H] left, to tell me his wishes with reference to the use of Trinity Church. <Now he told the Clergy, at the meeting the day before he sailed, that his jurisdiction would cease that night,>[However, Bishop H had told the Clergy at a meeting on the previous day, that his authority would cease that night,] so that he must have considered what he said [+ the next day] to Mr. Page on the Steamer entirely unofficial. I was on board the Steamer the same morning to bid the Bishop good-bye, and <only left>[I left only] after the gong, notifying persons to leave the ship, had sounded, but he [Bishop H] said nothing to me on the subject. It is rather difficult to understand why the Bishop should have chosen such a manner of informing me of his wishes, viz., requesting Mr. Page to "convey to you (me) his wishes and opinion in the matters of the use of Trinity Church building". It is not at all clear to me that Mr. Page exactly understood what Bishop Hare really wished.

Mr. Page asked in the same letter: "whether, in your conversation with the Bishop, the point that the building —as distinct from the congregation— was assigned to your special charge was clearly understood by you both".

My reply to this was: "when Bishop Hare said he would allow me to remain in my present position, he raised no question with regard to 'the building as distinct from the congregation', and such a question could never have occurred to me with regard to Trinity Church any more than it would have occurred to me to ask such a question with regard to Shin Kô chapel, Fukugawa or St. John's chapel, Asakusa. The three places were at the time, in like manner, under my charge and the thought of starting such a question would never have occurred to me".

Mr. Page replied at length giving the reasons why the Committee thought Trinity Church should be considered as different from Shin Kô and St. John's —which do not seem to me satisfactory. He says also, "The use of Trinity Church building has not therefore —so far [insofar] as we are informed— been assigned by either the present or the former Standing Committee to the exclusive use of the Japanese congregation, nor [+ has] the jurisdiction of the building [+ been] assigned to the Rector of the Congregation".

The building was expressly built for the Japanese, and has —from the very beginning— been under my charge and control. No one else has hitherto attempted to interfere in any way with, or —as far as my knowledge goes— questioned my right, to

the control over the Church building. Neither the former Standing Committee, nor Bishop Hare took any steps to dispossess me of my right. It was reserved for the present Standing Committee to make the first attempt to do so.

Mr. Page ends his letter as follows: "we shall therefore inquire of Bishop Hare to ascertain what his wish really was, and if it shall appear that he intended you to have the sole jurisdiction of Trinity Church building, we shall abide by the arrangement so intended and made; and as requested in your first letter, the Standing Committee will reconsider its action".

It may be, however, that when Bishop Hare's reply comes, and his wishes are known (if indeed he should give an opinion on the subject), the Standing Committee will not consider them "consistent with their present responsibility" —as Mr. Page says in his first letter, and [+ will] still hold to their position.

The above is —to the best of my knowledge and belief— a fair statement of the matter. There is not the least thought in my mind that the Standing Committee have any wish to treat me unkindly or unfairly; it is only that they made a mistake in sending out such a notification, and have erred in judgement in declining to reconsider, at once, their action, and leave the matter in abeyance till a Bishop is appointed. There has been <no breach of charity>[no break-up of kindly relationships] so far, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be none in future. To prevent this and further difficulties, the above statement has been made.

There are four ways in which it is possible that serious complications may arise, and my work be injured if what is proposed in the notification is carried out, and I feel <in duty bound>[that it is my duty] to do all that is in my power to prevent such contingencies.

The question which it is requested that the Board will take into consideration and give an opinion on is this: has the Standing Committee of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Japan the authority and power to settle this question, and take from me Trinity Church, which —from the time it was built up to the present time— has been under my charge? <An answer at your early convenience will oblige>[I shall be grateful for an answer from you at your earliest convenient time].

It is with very great regret that the necessity of writing to the Board about this matter has been forced on me. There seems [+ to be] no pressing reason why this question should be settled now. Just what is the <"inwardness" of>[actual reason for] the action of the Committee, it is hard to understand. It would be so easy for the Standing Committee <to leave the matter in abeyance>[to postpone the matter temporarily] till a Bishop is appointed and <on the ground>[is here at the place of the action] —and thus avoid an unfortunate conflict [disagreement] among brethren in the Mission. Apologizing for this long letter, I am,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 428

428 *Report of the Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, 1892.6.30.* ☆

"PRINTED RULE" NO. 17

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars [students] (distinguishing between boarding, day and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U. S. A.
22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, April 1892

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at your earliest convenience after 30th of June, *[+ the] original [+ to be sent] through the Standing Committee.*

***Read through carefully and answer every question accurately.**

Very truly yours,
[Signed] *Joshua Kimber*
Associate **Secretary**

Report of *the Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D.* **Residence:** *Tokyo*
for the year ending June 30, 1892

[+ N.B.] Be particular to write all names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

1. Trinity Church (Tskiji)
2. True Light " (Fukugawa)
3. St. John's " (Asakusa)
4. Irifune Street Chapel
5. Dispensary (Near Ts'kiji. These 3 chapels are worked in connected with Trinity Church)
6. Kobiki Street Chapel (")
7. Miyoshi Street Chapel Asakusa. This chapel is worked in connection with St. John's Church.

Average attendance at each place.

1. Trinity Church 150
5. Dispensary 28

2. True Light Church 40
3. St. John's Church 17
4. Irifune Street Chapel 35
6. Kobiki street (Kobiki has been open for so short a time that it is not reported.)
7. Miyoshi Street [+ Chapel] 50

Please dear Bishop, give the number of communicatns at each station, as the Living Church quantity wants the information.

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,

	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS	
1. Trinity	104	98	and Daily Morning Prayers 285
2. True Light	104		
3. St. John's	104		
4. Irifune	52	52	
5. Dispensary		31	
6. Kobiki			
7. Miyoshi		52	

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?
about 1, 200, 000

What other Organizations beside the Foreign Committee are engaged in your field?
[No answer.]

How does the present state of your work with its state as reported last year?
favourably.

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.
In connection with:

Trinity Church	Rev. Mr. Naide, Deacon	Naide
Irifune Chapel	"	
Dispensary	Mr. Seita, Catechist	Seita
Kobiki Chapel	Mr. Matsushta, Thel. Student	Matsushta
True Light	Rev. Mr. Sugiura, Deacon	Sugiura
St. John's [+ Church] and Miyoshi	Mr. Kakunaka and Mr. Seita, Catechist	Kakunaka

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.
[No answer.]

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
1. Trinity		34	17			

2. True Light	12	6
3. St. John's	4	

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1 Trinity	21	
2 True Light	10	
3 St. John's	3	

Marriages.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPENAS**
1 Trinity	3	
2 True Light	1	

Daeths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1 Trinity	5	
2 True Light	1	
3 St. John's	1	

Communicants.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1 Trinity	152	
2 True Light	28	
3 St. John's	17	

Amount of Contributuions for work in your field?

1. Trinity	[+ $] 326.21
2. True Light	[+ $] 91.40
3. St. John's	[+ $] 154.38

" " " **outside of your field?**

1 Trinity [+ $] 5.71 to Dom. For Missy Socy

No.[Number] of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,			
1. Trinity	1	1	*St. Margaret's
2. True Light	1		St. Paul's
3. St. John's	1		
4. Irifune	1		
5. Dispensary	1		
6. Kobiki	1		
7. Miyoshi			
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
Europeans,			

*Rev. Mr. Page says these schools should be reported here, <as the>[because their] pupils attend Trinity Church, and are not reported by anyone else.

	SUNDAY.	DAY.	
Number of Scholars:	**ON LIST. ATTENDING.**	**ON LIST. ATTENDING.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,	See next page.		
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
European,			

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS,
GIRLS, [No answer]

Buildings at this Station.
1. Trinity Church
2. True Light Church
3. St. John's Church

The Street Chapels are all rented buildings.

Their present Condition?
The 3 Churches are in good condition.

Of what material?
1. Trinity Church of brick and stone.
2. True Light " " wood and plaster.
3. St. John's " " brick.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?
1. Trinity Church: Rt. Rev. C. M. W and his Successors in office in trust for the Dom: and For: Missy Socy, <and C>[etc.].
2. True Light [+ Church]: In [+ the] name of Japanese Christians
3. St. John's [+ Church]: "

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?
[No answer.]

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list ?
Not specially.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
regular, increasing slowly.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? And from what causes?
gained.

LETTER 428

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress; and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries [students on scholarships]. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

Number of Scholars

	Sunday		Day		
	On list	Attending	On list	Attending	Boarding
1. Trinity					
male		77			
female		114=191			
2. True Light					
m.	39	31			
f.	34=73	27=58			
3. St. John's					
m.	116	22			
f.	80=196	26=48			
4. Irifune					
m.		10			
f.		20=30			
5. Dispensary					
m.		10			
f.		15=25			
6. Kobiki					
m.		5			
f.		4=9	361		

429 *To Kimber, 1892.11.28.*

Tôkiô Novr. 28th, 1892

My dear Mr. Kimber

You asked me in your letter of May 27th to let you know if anyone sent to me directly the Sp: [+ of] Misss for March 1850, which you advertised for. I am sorry to say [+ that] it has not been received, and also that the 4 Nos (Nov and Dec 1891 and Jany and Feby 1892), which you said you would ask the clerk to forward, have not come to hand. All the bound copies have been passed over to the Thel. Library, and as soon as those missing numbers have been recd, the unbound numbers will be bound and handed over to the Librarian. These will make the Library set complete from the beginning in 1836. It is earnestly hoped that you may succeed in getting the missing numbers.

It is stated in the <late papers>[recent editions of the newspapers] that a 1000 copies of the report of the Committee on the Standard Prayer Book would be printed. Can you not kindly secure a copy for our Library? It has the former [previous] reports, and this one will make the reports complete. It is to be hoped that it is not too late [+ to make this request].

Mr. Roberts wrote to ask if $60 from N. J., Elizabeth Olga R. White, for support of a Bible woman was considered by me as a "special", and that he had entered it under the appropriation. There is an appropriation for 3 Bible women at my 3 churches —Trinity, True Light, and St. John's. But over and above those, Mrs. White has sent me at two different times money to pay the salary of one of the former pupils of St. Margaret's. She [Mrs. W] wrote during the summer that she intended, on her return home from the country, to send more money for this purpose. The money in question is probably for her [that pupil's] support. But if Mr. Roberts has any doubt about the matter, he had better write to Mrs. White, Elizabeth, N. J., and ask how she intended the money to be applied.

Will you kindly renew my subscription to the Churchman and [+ the] So Churchman for next year, and also purchase a copy of the Living Church almanac?

The last mail brought us the news of the election of Dr. Tidball [?] for Japan, but not of his acceptance. We fear he may have declined, as [because] Mr. Cole wrote to Mr. Francis that Dr. Langford had promised <to cable>[to send us a cablegram] as soon as he had accepted, and no cable <as yet come to hand>[has yet been received]. It will be too bad if he should decline, and Japan be without a Bishop. From all that is known of him, he will be very acceptable.

With kind remembrances for Dr. Langford and best wishes for yourself.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] <Instead of the report of the Committee on the Standard Prayer Book it shd have been the text of the Standard Player Book>[In my request above, instead of writing "the report of the Committee on the Standard Prayer Book", I should have written "the text of the Standard Prayer Book"]. The report was printed some time ago. If you could also secure a copy of the report, it [+ too] would be an addition to the Library.

430 *To Unidentified Person, [1892].* ☆

[The following is a memorandum from Bishop Williams to 'Whomever It May Concern'[?] regarding the Tokyo Dispensary for the period July 1, 1891- June 30 1892]

The oversight of The Tôkyô Dispensary was undertaken by the undersigned, at the request of the Standing Committee in December 1890.

Dr. Shigeo Osada, one of the earliest converts in our Mission in Tôkyô, [+ and] a

graduate of the Medical school of the Imperial University, who had 4 or 5 years experience in the Government's Hospital at Kumamoto, and subsequently several years private practice in Tôkyô, was asked to take charge of the work. He agreed to attend at the Dispensary three days in the week from 2 to 5 P.M. We could not have done better in engaging his services. For the Japanese generally have entire [complete] confidence in his skill as a Physician, and are drawn to him, by his kind, considerate and sympathetic manner. He is also an earnest Christian man, and is deeply interested in the spiritual —as well as the bodily— welfare [care] of his patients.

During the 12 mos ending June 30/92 he has prescribed for 5,765 patients (old and new cases), which means an incalculable amount of suffering relieved [has been relieved by him]. And no one can say how many lives have been preserved by his year's work. One case may be mentioned. A little boy, mere skin and bones, who seemed, for several months, at death's door, was seen at the Dispensary today, entirely restored, his little face looking fat and plump. The cure of this one poor little fellow is worth all the money spent on the Dispensary during the year.

The students of the Theological School of St. Paul's and St. Margaret's schools receive medicines and medical attendance [treatment] at the Dispensary without additional expense to the Mission.

As a result of the religious instruction given at the Dispensary, five persons (4 men and 1 woman) were baptized during the past year, and there are now five catechumens preparing for Holy Baptism. A sunday school is held there every Sunday afternoon, and a short service, with one or two sermons given there, every Tuesday evening. The Catechist, Mr. Seita is very earnest, and it is hoped that more good [+ work] may be done there during the next 12 months.

The people who attend are generally very poor, and it was thought better, at the beginning, to make no charge, but lately a notice has been put up that a fee of 2 cents will be received. Those who are able and willing pay. But it is quite voluntary.

Dr. Osada has promised to write a report on his work, but cannot get it ready [+ in time] for this mail.

Number of patients (old and new) seen [treated] from July 1/91 to June 30/92 . 5,765

Expenses:

Salary of Physician	at yen	20	240
" " Assistant	"	7	84
" " Servant	"	5	60
Medicines and instruments		10	(about)120
House rent		8	96
Petty expenses, oil, <and C, and C>[etc.,etc.]			4.22
			604.22

Receipts from patients 4.79.5 [yen 4.79-1/2][?]

C. M. Williams

431 *To Kimber, 1893.4.6.* ☆

Tokyo Apl 6/93

Dear Mr. Kimber

Pardon the delay in acknowledging in your letter of Decr. 21/92.

The Nos [two numbers] of the Spirit of Misss (Nov and Dec 1891 and Jany and Feb 1892) came safely to hand. It is feared that Dr. Amstece [Amstace][?] did not have a copy for March 1850. There seems no hope of getting that Number so the volume for 1850 will have to be bound without the March No.

Many thanks for the copy of the Report of the Come. on the Standard Prayer Book and for my copy of the Standard Prayer Book, which you kindly sent by Mr. N. T. Yen. The printing is very handsome and the Book is <highly prized>[very precious to me]. The receipt for it is enclosed.

The $60 gold from Elizabeth, N. J. was recd by [+ the] last mail.

Mr. and Mrs. McKim and the Baby sail by the "Belgie" and you will probably soon see him in N. York and learn all the news about Japan.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. McKim is kindly taking some Photographs home for me. He will take them to the Rooms [Church Headquarters in New York][?]. May I ask the favour of you to forward them to the persons whose names are written on them?

432 *Report of The Rt. Rev. C.M.Williams, 1893.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE" NO. 17

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of this daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly, and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars [students] (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U. S. A.

22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, *May* **189***3*

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at your earliest convenience after 30th of June, *through the Ecclesiastical Authority.*

***Read through carefully and answer every question accurately.**

Very truly yours,

LETTER 432

[Signed] *Joshua Kimber*
Associate **Secretary**

Report of *The Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D.* **Residence,** *Tokyo*
for the year ending June 30, 189*3*

[+ N.B.] Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

1. Trinity Church (Ts'kiji)
2. True Light Church (Ohashi)
3. St. John's (Asakusa)
4. Irifune Street Chapel
(connected with Trinity Church)
5. Dispensary
[+ connected with Trinity Church]
6. Kobiki Street Chapel
[+ connected with Trinity Church]
7. Kawaguchi Street Chapel
[+ connected with Trinity Church]
8.(a) Samaritan Dispensary
(connected with True Light Church)
9.(b) 2 private residences
[+ connected with True Light Church]
10.(a) Miyoshi Street Chapel (till October)
(connected with St. John's Ch.)
11.(b) Fukutomi Street Chapel (from October)
[+ connected with St. John's Church]

Average attendance at each place

1. Trinity Church	172
2. True Light Church	40
3. St. John's Church	20
4. Irifune Chapel	35
5. Dispensary	30
6. Kobiki Chapel	20
7. Kawaguchi chapel	15

(No. 7 Chapel burned in March, and the work ceased.)

NATIVES

8.(a) Samaritan Dispy	15
9.(b) Two private residences (20 and 10) average	15
10.(a) Miyoshi Street Chapel [+ and] 11.(b) Fukutomi Street Chapel	23

Total number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year (Please count them.)

	Sundays	other days
1.Trinity	104	94
2. True Light	104	
3. St. John's Church	106	10
4. Irifune	43	40
5. Dispensary		42
6. Kobiki	52	52

	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS
7. Kawaguchi (till March)	24	24
8.(a) Samaritan Dispy	52	
9.(b) 2 Residences		52
10. and 11. (a and b)		65

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

about 1, 200, 000

What other Organizations beside the Foreign Committee are engaged in your field?
[No answer]

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?
1.Trinity: well 2. True Light: increased 3. St. John's: little progress

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields and the capacity in which they serve?
Connected with Trinity Church:
Rev. Y. Naide, Deacon
Mr. K. Seita, Catechist (till April, at Dispensary and Kawaguchi)
Mr. R. Totsuka, Catechist (from April, at Dispensary and Irifune)
Mr. I. Matsushta, Thel Student (at Kobiki)
Trinity S. S. [Sunday School] Teachers

Mr. T. Saotome	Mr. M. Wada	Mrs. J. Komiya	Miss A. Sakabe
Mr. T. Iwasa	Mr. C. Daito	Mrs. I. Naide	Miss I. Guepp
Mr. A. Nakamura	Mr. M. Iwasa	Miss K. Ozawa	Miss Y. Kuribara

Connected with Trinity Church:
4. Irifune Street
S. S. Teachers Miss Y. Kurihara, Miss K. Okano, Miss Naide
S. S. Teachers 5. Dispensary
Mrs. Seita, Miss R. Miyamoto, Miss R. Miura (till April)
Miss H. Matsumura (from April)
6. Kobiki Street
S. S. Teachers Miss E. Verbeck, Miss R. Miura
S. S. Teachers 7. Kawaguchi Street
Mr. Seita, Mrs. Seita
Connected with True Light [+ Church]:
2. Rev. T. [?] Sugiura, Deacon
Mrs. Takaguchi, Bible Reader
S. S.Teachers Mr. Kashiwagi, Mr. Kobayashi, Mrs. Ogawa, Miss Shirai
Connected with St. John's [+ Church]:
3. Mr. Kakunaka (till April), Catechist Mr. Seita, Catechist Mr. Orima, Theology Student Miss H. Kimura, Bible Reader (from May, attends once a week)
S. S. Teachers Mrs. Seita, Mrs. R. Miura (from April)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same [Blank]

LETTER 432

Baptisms	**NATIVES Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS Adult,**	**Infant,**
1. Trinity	32	5		
2. True Light	19	7		
3. St. John's	2	2		

Confirmations	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1.Trinity	45	
2.True Light	7	
3.St. John's	5	

Marriages	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
2.True Light	1	
3.St. John's	1	

Deaths	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1. Trinity	3	
2.True Light	4	
3. St. John's	2	

Communicants	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1.Trinity	197	
2.True Light	36	
3. St. John's	28	

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

1. Trinity	yen	355.17
2. True Light		30.10
3. St. John's		68.39

" " " **outside of your field?**

1. Turinity		20.50
2. True Light		2.50
3. St. John's		4.74

No.[Number] of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,	1.Trinity 1	1.Trinity 1	St. Margaret's +
	4.Irifune 1	(In connection with	St. Paul's
	5.Dispensary 1	the orphanage)	
	6.Kobiki 1		
Europeans,	7.Kawaguchi 1		
	2.True Light 1		
FEMALE Native,	3.St. John's 1		
European,			

+St. M's and St. P's are in no sense under my control, but are set down here, as Mr. Page asked me last year to include them in my report.

Number of Scholars [Students]

		Sunday			Day		
		ON LIST.	ATTENDING.		ON LIST.	ATTENDING.	BOARDING.
1. Trinity S. S.	m.	85	55	*Trinity m	30	30	St. M's 50
	f.	90	79		f 26	26	St. P's 49
MALE Native,							(regular classes 40 preparatory 9)
4. Irifune S. S.	m.	54	5				
	f.	78	13				
European,							
5. Dispensary S. S.	m.	50					
	f.	90					
FEMALE Native,							
6. Kobiki S.S	m.		14				
	f.		37				
European,							

7. Kawaguchi S. S. The house was burned in March and the work there ceased.

2.True Light S. S.	m.	35	30
	f.	40	25
3.St. John's S. S.	m.		11
	f.		11

*This school is composed of the children in the Orphanage and from the neighborhood.

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?

BOYS, about 1/5 in Trinity S.S. In the other schools the scholars are all unconnected

GIRLS, with the Boarding and Day Schools.

Buildings at this Station

1. Trinity Church [+ and] Parish Building
2. True Light Church
3. St. John's Church

Their present Condition?

All in good condition.

Of what material?

1. Trinity Church, Parish Building, and St. John's church, of brick.
2. True Light [+ Church], built of wood.

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

Trinity Church and Parish Building: Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams and his successors in

Office, in trust for the Dom. and For: Missy Socy, of the Prot: Episl. Church in the U. S.

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?
Trinity 1/3 True Light 1/7 St. John's 1/3

Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list ?
Yes! at each of the three Churches.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
Yes!

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? And from what causes?
gained. By Baptism, Confirmation, and Transfer.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress; and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries [students on scholarships]. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for. [No answer.]

The Dispensary: Dr. S. Osada, Physician in charge
Mr. J. Tanaka, Assistant (till April)
Dr. S. Sato, " (from April)
Mr. G. Jôjima, Attendant
Patients: New Cases 1610 Old Cases 6784 Total 8394
Expenditures: Salaries and House Rent for 12 mos at yen 44 pr mo = Yen 528.00
Medicines and instruments: [+ Yen] 179.22 707.22
The Dispensary is open 3 days in the week from 3 to 5 PM.
The Orphanage: Mr. T. Iwasa, Manager
Mrs. T. Komiya, [+ Manager]
Miss Toyo Kurokawa, House Manager
Miss N. Sakura, Assistant (from Novr.)
Miss K. Ozawa, [+ Assistant]
Miss S. Mayeda, [+ Assistant] (from May)
Miss M. Hayashi, Servant (to April)
Miss H. Sakamoto, [+ Servant] (from April)
No of Children in the Orphanage at present 29
Receipts Yen 487.57
Expenditures " 560.40
Deficit 72.83

(This [+ deficit] was met by drawing on the balance of yen 227.93 left over last year).

433 *To Langford, 1893.12.26.*

Richmond [+ , Virginia] Decr 26th, 1893

My dear Dr. Langford

Leaving Yokohama on the 24th Novr. by the S. S. "Oceania" via Honolulu, we reached S. Francisco about 10 a. m. on Dec. 13th. The next morning I took the train for New Orleans, and reached Richmond via Atlanta at noon on the 21st.

The Genl. Agent of the Southern Pacific R. R. was able to give me half rates as far as N. Orleans, but the Genl. Agent of the L. and N. R. R. at N. O. [New Orleans] said he could give me reduced fare only as far as Montgomery, Ala. [Alabama], [+ and] advised me to take a through [direct] ticket to Richd., as stopping over at Montgomery and Atlanta to try to get reduced rates would probably be more expensive than taking a through ticket to R. [Richmond] at full rates. It hurt me to have to pay so much money to get from N. O. to R., but there seemed then no help for it.

There were several reasons which induced me to take the Southern Pacific route, but had I known that it would have been more expensive, I should have [+ travelled] via Chicago. Another reason in favour of my going the Northern route was that I wished to be of some assistance to Miss Aldrich, but the Ticket Agent assured me that she would have no change of cars before she reached Chicago, and that she would have no trouble there, as the train for Phila [Philadelphia] started from the same depot [station] and she would only have to go from one car to another.

Feeling need of rest, I have determined [decided] to remain perfectly quiet for six months, and shall decline all invitations to make addresses [speeches or talks].

My passage to S. F. [San Francisco] was paid in Yokohama by the Treasurer, and he gave me $150 gold to pay R. R. fare, <and C>[etc.], to Rmd [Richmond]. A statement of expenditures will be enclosed. Mr. Morris said he would prefer that the amount to be returned of the quarter's saly —6 days— should be paid to the Treasurer in New York. The amount will be included in the enclosed statement.

As my time will not be at the disposal of the Board, my allowance will be three or four hundred dolls [dollars], if my memory serves me rightly. After deducting the amount due from me, as per [+ the] enclosed statement, will you kindly forward my allowance, as it becomes due, either quarterly or monthly as may be most convenient.

Will you be kind enough to renew my subscription to the "Churchman" for next year, and have it sent c/o [in care of] Messrs. R. F. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.?

Wishing you and Mr. Kimber a Happy New Year, I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Kindly ask the "Churchman" to forward my back numbers to the address above.

434 *To Kimber, 1894.2.1.*

Richmond [+ , Virginia] Feby 1/94

My dear Mr. Kimber

My absence from Richmond must be my apology for not having replied sooner to your letters of Jany 5 and 10.

Accept my sincere thanks for your kind words of sympathy. It was indeed a great grief and sad disappointment not to be permitted to see my brother, but it was, no doubt, wisely ordered by our Heavenly Father, and we can only say, "Thy will be done".

It did not seem to me that my allowance ought to be more than that of a single man. The Board has been very kind in making me an allowance of $1000 a year. Please return my thanks for this liberal allowance, which is more than is necessary.

It would give me much pleasure to meet you and Dr. Langford, but there does not seem any special reason for my going to New York at present.

With kind remembrances to Dr. Langford and best wishes for yourself, I am

Yours very sincerely

C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Kindly pay to the Rev. Mr. Tyng <80 ¢ duty>[80 cents tax], paid in S. F. and charge <to my acc'ts>[it to my account].

Enclosed, please find [+ my] receipt for $83.33 allowance for Feby.

435 *Receipt, 1894.2.2.*

[A reciept, written by Bishop Williams, for a certain payment made to him]

Richmond [+ , Virginia] Feby 2nd 1894

Recd of [from] George Bliss, Esq. [Esquire] Tr the sum of $ 83.33 allowance for Feby 1894.

[Signed] C. M. Williams

$ 83.33

436 *To Langford, 1894.3.22.*

Richmond Mar 22/94

My dear Dr. Langford

A private letter [+ to me] in Japanese from one of our Catechists in Kyôtô, received by last mail, confirms the advices which Mr. Tyng had that "the Osaka Christians are not pleased with the proposed division of Jurisdiction, and greatly prefer the American Bishop over them". My informant writes that they have positively refused to be under Bishop Bickersteth. He says that Bishop McKim called together a convocation of Catechists and delegates from the Churches connected with the Amn Mission in the Osaka Chihô, <laid before>[told] them the whole matter, and asked their opinions. "The

Delegates, <with warmth, settled>[somewhat angrily resolved] that they would not receive Confirmation from Bishop B —[+ that] rather than receive Confirmation from Bishop B, they thought it well not to receive Confirmation. 'If it <came to>[were finally decided that] (you) [+ we, the Osaka Christians] must receive Bp B's government (or rule), (we) have a fixed determination'. The meeting, becoming disorderly, Bp. McKim directed that the subject be deferred, and other matters be <taken up>[discussed]. The next day, after much discussion, the Convocation voted in favour of another proposition (made by Bp. B to Bp. McK) that the Tôkyô Chihô be divided into two portions, Tôkyô Chihô and Minami (South) Tôkyô chihô; and [+ that] the Osaka Chihô be divided into the Kyôto chihô and the Osaka chihô —Bp. McK to have the Tôkyô chihô and the Kyoto Chihô, and Bp. B to have South Tôkyô chihô and Osaka Chihô. My correspondent says, "half of Kyoto and Osaka [+ together] with the whole of Yamato and Wakayama to [would] form the 3d Chihô, and half of Kyôto and half of Osaka [+ together] with Chûkoku and Shikoku to form the 4th Chihô". It is doubtful if [that] Bp. B proposed this division. My informant writes that the "two Bishops are now consulting in Tôkyô" (and promises) to let me know fully the result of their consultation. If this information be correct, the matter is not at all settled.

<Should it>[If it should] be thought best to hold the meeting of the Committee on the 9th of April and you think that there will be any use in my being present, of course, I shall go on to New York as requested. Kindly write again if you wish me to <go on>[come] at that time. My informant is a catechist, and most probably [+ he] was present at the meeting of the convocation. You will probably have a full account of the matter from Bp. McKim by the next mail.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. William

437 *To Langford, 1894.3.*

Richmond [+ , Virginia] Mar 1894

My dear Dr. Langford

A letter from Bishop McKim received some days ago says, "the matter of jurisdiction has almost approached a conclusion, so far as we in the field are concerned. Bishop Bickersteth <has about made up his mind to yield to>[seems to have definitely decided to agree with] the almost unanimous opinion of English, American, and Japanese workers in this Chihô (i.e., Tôkyô district), and to remove from Tôkyô. The idea is to give the Tôkyô Bishop sole jurisdiction in this Chihô, and for Bishop Bickersteth to have full jurisdiction in the Osaka chihô."

Can you tell me any particulars of the terms on which the division has been made? And where the line between the Tôkyô district and the Osaka district will be drawn?

In Bishop McKim's letter to Bishop Bickersteth, he writes, "If the Amern Mission in the Osaka diocese were to exchange work with the English Mission in Tôkyô, our loss

would probably be greater. We have [+ in Osaka] three priests successfully engaged in directing evangelistic work in nine provinces, a Medical Missy with the most successful Mission hospital in Japan, two schools for girls {for girls} and one for boys, three Japanese Deacons and eighteen licensed Catechists. Our Communicants number more than 700. The valuation of our property in the Osaka Diocese is scheduled [listed in our records] at about 40,000 yen."

Is it proposed to <hand over>[give up] all our work and property in Osaka, Kyôtô, and the country around these cities to Bishop Bickersteth in exchange for the work and property of the Church of England in the City of Tôkyô? This would <not be, at all,>[certainly not be] a fair division. If the English are only to give up the City of Tôkyô, our work in the City of Osaka would probably be more than an equivalent.

A much better arrangement would be <for the English Bishop to>[as follows: have the English Bishop] take Ôsaka, as a centre, with the country on the west to the end of the Island and also the Island of Shikoku, [+ and have] the Amn Bishop take Tôkyô, as a centre, with the country North and East; and then form a new district having Kyoto as its centre, with the country to the East till it meets the Tôkyô district. This last district should, of course, to [be] placed under the Amn Bishop. This would be the most natural, and the fairest division of the Country.

One objection to this might be made: viz., that the Canadian Church has Missionaries in the proposed new district of Kyôto at Nagoya. But the Canadian Church might be willing to place its Missionaries under the Amn Bishop. If, however, this should not be consented to, another arrangement could be made.

<Should the Church of Japan, the English Mission, and our own Church>[If the Church of Japan, the English Mission, and our own Church] [+ should] consent to this division, our Church would be obliged to increase its force of workers.

Excuse me for troubling you in this manner, but I am much interested in this matter.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

[+ P.S.] Of course you will not make this public.

438 *To Langford, 1894.4.4.*

Ashland, Va. Apl. 4/94

My dear Dr. Langford

On the 22nd March, a letter was sent you [+ by me], telling you of a private letter [+ which I had received, and] in which it was said that the Japanese Xns in the Osaka chihô refused to <accede to>[accept] the arrangement made by the two Bishops, by which the Christians connected with the American Mission should be placed under the English Bishop, and that Bishop McKim had returned to Tôkyô to consult with Bp Bickersteth again.

Thinking that the meeting of the Committee might be postponed till further advices

from Bishop McKim had been received, I asked you kindly to write to me again if you wished me to be in New York on the 9th. No letter has since been recd from you, and I naturally conclude that my presence is not needed at that time; but it occurs to me that the letter may not have reached you. Will you please send a postal to say whether or not you wish me to <go on>[come]?

Address me c/o Mrs. Isaacs, Ashland, Va., and oblige [I shall be grateful].

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

439 *To Langford, 1894.4.9.*

Ashland [+ , Virginia] Apl 9/94

My dear Dr. Langford

You probably received advices from Bishop McKim <by last mail per>[in the recent mail carried by the steamship] "China". But <lest you may not>[in case you did not], an extract [excerpt] from the Bishop's letter to me is sent you [+ , as follows].

"The question of jurisdiction is like a see-saw: Bishop B. insists now on my acceptance of the decision agreed upon by Bishop Hare and himself, as a condition anticedent {antecedent} to all other conferences.

"A special chihô-Kwai for Osaka is called to meet on the 28th; its purpose is to discuss the subject. I hear that a resolution will be offered that a special Sôkwai be called to form two new chihô [chihos] to be called [+ , respectively,] the Kyôtô [+ Chiho] and <Yokohama (?) chihô>[the Yokohama Chiho]. This scheme will divide Osaka as well as Tôkyô, giving us the North and East divisions of Osaka. The present [+ situation] is very uncertain; something definite must be decided."

The action of the Osaka Chihô cannot be known before [until] the mail which leaves Yokohama on Apl 13th is recd.

Could a new schedule of the P. M. S. and O. and O. Co's. [Companies'] Steamers between S. F. and Yokohama be procured [obtained] for me without much trouble?

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

440 *To Langford, 1894.4.18.*

Richmond [+ , Virginia] Ap'l 18/94

My dear Dr. Langford

Your favour [letter] of the 17th reached me this morning.

It was my intention to leave Richmond this afternoon for a lengthened visit to the country, but my plan will be altered and you may expect me <(D. V.)>[(Deo volente), God being willing] in New York on the 25th or 24th.

Yours very sincerely

C. M. Williams

441 ***To Kimber, 1894.6.8.***

Cartersville [+ , Virginia] June 8/94

My dear Mr. Kimber

The Registers of Trinity, True Light, and St. John's Churches, which show the results of my work up to the time of my leaving Tôkyô, were all handed to Bp McKim; and he will, no doubt, send a statement of the same when he makes out his report. No memorandum was brought with me [+ from Japan], so it will be <out of my power>[impossible for me] to fill up the blanks you send.

Kindly have my letters sent to "Cartersville, Va."

Could you, without much trouble, let me have a copy of what Bp Bickersteth told Bp Hare with reference to his [Bp. B's] diocese comprising [being composed of] all the whole of Japan except that portion which was given to the Amn Church? Was it [what Bp. B expressed to Bp. H] put in writing by Bp B., or was it only a verbal statement, <written down>[recorded in writing] by Bp Hare?

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

442 ***To Kimber, 1894.6.25.***

Cartersville, Va [Virginia]
June 25th, 1894

My dear Mr. Kimber

Thanks for the cablegram you kindly sent me. No notice of the Earthquake had been seen by me in the newspapers, and anxiety with regard to the extent of it is felt. It is indeed a matter of thankfulness to God that all our friends are "safe", but further news with regard to the place or places where the shock was felt most severely will be looked for with great interest.

It is not certain whether or not the damage of $10,000 refers to our property in Tôkyô. If to our property, the damage done to other buildings in the City must be very great.

From the "Proceedings of the Board of Missions" published in the Churchman it appears that you are in possession of the results of the action of the special Synod held with reference to the question of Jurisdiction [+ and that this information] is known to you. It is there spoken of as "a temporary settlement". It is unfortunate that a permanent arrangement by which Bp B. [Bickersteth] shall retire from Tôkyô, was not made, for the question is likely to come up again and again till it is so settled. What was the result of the representation made by Dr. Hoffman to the Archbishop on the subject?

Hoping that you keep well during this hot weather. I am,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

443 *To Kimber, 1894.7.26.*

Cartersville, Va July 26/94

My dear Mr. Kimber

Will you kindly have letters for me sent c/o Messrs. R. F. Williams and Co. Richmond Va. Please let Mr. Roberts know this. In forwarding letters from Japan would it not be sufficient to change the address to Richmond, and save postage instead of putting them in fresh envelopes [+ ?]

I was glad to learn from Mr. Morris that "St. Paul's School was standing substantially as it was.[+ "]

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

444 *To Langford, 1894.10.19.*

Richmond [Virginia] Oct: 19th, 1894

My dear Dr. Langford

Please accept my thanks for your kind invitation to be present at the Missionary Council at Hartford [Connecticut], which kindness is highly appreciated.

It would be profitable to me, no doubt, to be present at the meeting of the Council, but as there is no necessity for my being there, and several considerations make it advisable for me not to attend, I am obliged to ask you kindly to excuse me.

The end of my leave of absence is approaching, and Bishop McKim asks, in a late letter, "are you not most ready to return to Japan?" Will you kindly let me know if the Board is willing and ready to send me back. As some preparation will be necessary please let me have an answer at your early convenience.

Hoping you may have a pleasant and profitable meeting at Hartford and with very kind regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

445 *To Langford, 1894.11.15.*

Richmond [Virginia] Nov 15th, 1894

My dear Dr. Langford

After posting my note to Mr. Kimber this morning your letter of yesterday (14th) was received, and for it please accept my thanks.

If it will be convenient will you kindly let me have the funds necessary to take me to Japan by return mail, as it is my wish to stop at one or two places on my way to San Francisco? It will probably be less expensive to go from here direct, than to go via New York, as I can get reduced, probably half-rates. If you could let me know what rates you would have to pay from New York to Yokohama you would oblige me. If it should be found that it will be cheaper to go via New York, I should go there, but it would be more convenient to me to start from here.

For special reasons I must ask that you will kindly not mention that my preparations are being made for my return to Japan. When my preparations are made you will be notified of the Steamer by which I propose to sail from San Francisco and time of sailing.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

446 ***To Kimber, 1895.4.20.***

Kyôto Apl 20/95

My dear Mr. Kimber

Thanks for your letter of Mar: 20th.

The Board has been very generous with reference to my salary, more so than is necessary.

The Bishop thought it best to give me work in this section of Japan, and assigned to me the charge of the Gojo Church in Kyôtô and the church in Ôtsu a town of 25 or 30,000, about 7 miles from here. Both of these places have been lately in Mr. Gring's care. The Bishop has been very kind, and wished me to choose my own field of labour, but on my insisting that he should assign me work, as he did his other clergy, he gave me the work above mentioned. He also intimated that after a while he might wish me to open new stations in Tanba and Tango.

All are very sorry at the prospect of Mr. Morris' withdrawal from the Mission. He will be greatly missed in the Thel School, for there is no one in the field who can fill his place.

Will you please have letters and papers for me sent to my address "Kyôtô Japan". This will be sufficient, as the P. O. authorities know my address. But that you may have my full address in case it may be needed, it is here given,

"2 banko, Higashi Sambon gi, Kami no chô, Kyôtô, Japan"

Will you be kind enough to ask the publishers to have my (N. Y.) Churchman sent to "Kyôto Japan", and when the subscription expires to have it renewed. The slip on the wrapper has "20 July 95, gd".

Also please ask Whittaker to send me a copy of Dr. Walker's Xn Theology, Dr. Shiel's [?] Why I am an Episcopalian, and Dr. Furgys [?] pamphlet "Methodist orders examined", and also subscribe for the Prot: Epis Review for me from Jany 1895?

Excuse me for giving you so much trouble.

With kind remembrances for Dr. Langford and all at the Mission House, and with best wishes for yourself, hoping that you and all there keep well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

You will have learned before this, by cable, that terms of peace have been agreed on by the Commissioners on both sides, and if they are ratified by the Emperor of China the [Sino-Japanese] war is at an end.

[Editor's Note: Bishop Williams in this and later letters often puts a long mark over both vowels in "Kyoto". However, none is needed over the second vowel.]

447 *To Kimber, 1895.10.17.*

Ôsaka Oct.17th, 1895

My dear Mr. Kimber

Possibly you may have learned that Dr. Laning, much to my regret, thinks it better for me to live in Ôsaka. With the arrangements possible for me to make in Kyôtô, good foreign food could not be had, and after trying Japanese food for several months, it became evident that it would not be well for me to continue it. There seemed nothing else to be done than to come back to Osaka.

It is very inconvenient to live here while my work is in Kyôtô and places to the north of it, but this was what the Bishop first intended. It was my wish to live in Kyôtô, where the larger part of my work will be, and where it could be more closely overseered [sic], but for the present, my home must be in Ôsaka.

Will you kindly have my Spirit of Missions and The Churchman sent to No 6 Concession Ôsaka?

You are probably in attendance at the Genl Convention. Prayer is offered here daily that God's blessing may rest on its deliberations, that all that is done may be for the glory of God and the highest good of His Church.

Trusting that you are keeping well and with kind remembrances for Dr. Langford, and all at the Mission House.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

448 *To Kimber, 1895.12.6.*

This stamp was enclosed in a letter requesting a Photo; it wd take 5¢ to return it, so it is sent to the Mission House.

Ôsaka Dec 6th, 1895

My dear Mr. Kimber

The Kyôto Ku Kwai [District][?] has made me Chairman of a Committee to prepare books of instruction for S. Schools, and I have been requested to get some books to translate for this purpose, and I write to ask if you can procure for me some graded catechisms for children from 5 yrs old and up, and also some books of instruction for children from 8 to 12, and some question books on the <O and N Tests>[Old and New Testaments].

If there is a good book of "Leaflets" prepared by a Clergyman or Committee of the Church I should like to have a copy.

Please get me a copy of each of these. If you know some book wh: shows Teachers how to teach S. S. children, kindly let me have a copy.

I hv. the following books and so do not need them.

A New first Catechism, by a Clergyman's wife
from Pott Young and Co.

Calvary Catechism: Mrs. Winslow [?]
Genl. P. E. SS Union

No 1, 2, 3 System of SS instruction by Rev.
W. H. Witherspoon

Manual of instruction on Pr Book [Prayer Book]
Rev G. W. Shin [?] T. Whitaker

" " " " " [?] Ch Histy Whitaker

Jewish Antiquities. Mrs. Wiston [?]
Genl P. E. SS Union

Excuse haste. With kind regards

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

449 ***To Kimber, 1896.1.7.***

Dear Mr. Kimber

Will you kindly order for me a copy of Bishop Wilberforce's Ordination addresses and send it with the books you were asked kindly to order from Mr. Whittaker. If Mr. Cole can give the name of a book, which he has been written to about, will you please have a copy sent me with the other books, and oblige

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Jany 7/96
The Rev. J. Kimber [on reverse side]

450 ***To Kimber, 1896.5.7.***

Ôsaka May 7th, 1896

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept my thanks for your letter of March 30th.

I am very sorry to learn that you have been sick so long, but hope that you have fully recovered your health before now.

Osaka seems to agree with me, and my normal weight and strength has been nearly regained.

Thanks for the prompt attention for my request for Sunday School books. They were received in good condition some time ago. Please return my thanks for this to your "efficient amanuensis [secretary]"

Kindly ask Mr. Whitaker to send me two copies of Drummond's "The greatest thing in the world", and a copy of his next leaflet, which was praised and criticised, the name of which has been forgotten.

Trusting that your health is now good and that God's blessing rests upon you, I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

451 ***Report of the Right Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams, 1896.6.30.***

"PRINTED RULE," NO.17.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to keep a journal of his daily proceedings, to be made up quarterly and forwarded through the Bishop to the Board. The reports for the quarter ending with the 30th of June of each year must present a detailed account of the number of Baptisms during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, scholars (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday scholars, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in U. S. A.

22 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, *May*, **1896**

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after 30th of June, *thru the Bishop of the Jurisdiction.*

***Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.**

Very truly yours,
Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary.**

Report of *the Right Rev. Dr. C. M. Williams* **Residence**, *Osaka*

LETTER 451

for the year ending June 30, 1896.

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

Kyôto	Gojô chapel
Ôtsu	Tankai [?] "
Ôbama	Megumi "
Miyadzu	(station begun this month)
Kyôtô Shijô	(chapel opened only a short time ago)

Average attendance at each place,

	NATIVES	EUROPEANS
Kyôtô Gojô chapel	27	
Ôtsu Tankai "	7	
Obama Megumi "	22	

Total number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year, (Please count them.)

	ON SUNDAYS	ON OTHER DAYS
Kyôtô Gojô chapel	108	71
Ôtsu Tankai "	102	53
Obama Megumi "	106	53

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Kyôto 328,403, Ôtsu 23,167, Obama [not written]

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

Kyoto	Congregationalists, Presbyterians, R. Catholics.
Otsu	Congregationalists
Obama	Presbyterians
Miyadzu	Congregationalists, Greek Church, R. Catholics

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

Gojô	slight gain
Tankai	loss
Obama	slight loss

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields and the capacity in which they serve?

Kyôto Gojô chapel Rev. I. Tagawa Deacon

" Shijô " Mr. K. Suzuki Catechist
Ôtsu Tankai " Rev. K. Ôdake Deacon (removed to Miyadzu this month)
Miyadzu Rev. K. Ôdake Deacon (moved this month to)

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

Baptisms.	**NATIVES—**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS—**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
Gojo		2	3			
Otsu		1	1			
Obama		1	3			

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Kyoto Gojô	7	
Ôtsu Tankai	1	

Marriages.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Ôtsu Tankai	1	

Deaths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Ôtsu Tankai	1	
Obama Megumi	1	

Communicants.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Kyoto Gojô	35	
Otsu Tankai	20	
Obama Megumi	29	

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

Kyoto Gojô	81.35
Otsu Tankai	24.00 (24.00)
Obama Megumi	78.61

" " " **outside of your field?**

Kyôtô Gojô	13.68
Otsu Tankai	6.00
Obama Megumi	9.01

No. of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,			
Gojô	1 mixed male and female		
Tankai	1 "		
Megumi	1 "		
European,			
FEMALE Native,			
European,			

LETTER 451

Number of Scholars:

		SUNDAY		DAY	
		ON LIST.	ATTENDING.	ON LIST. ATTENDING.	BOARDING.
Mixed male and female					
MALE	**Native**				
	Gojô	23	18		
	Tankai		12		
	Megumi	22	22		
	European				
FEMALE	**Native,**				
	European,				

How many of the Sunday scholars are distinct from the Boarding and Day scholars?
BOYS,
GIRLS,

Buildings at this Station.
all rented Japanese houses
Their present Condition?
Of what material?

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?
Is there seriousness, promising accessions to the Communion list?
Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
Gojô regular slight increase
Otsu decrease
Obama " slight decrease

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?
Kyoto Gojô chapel slight gain from Baptisms and Confirmations and Transfer to this chapel.
Otsu Tankai " " lost " only 1 Bapt and 1 Conf and Removal to other places.
Obama Megumi slight loss " Transfer to other Churches and removals.

Report on another sheet any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the Scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention from what fund they are provided for.

452 *To Langford, 1896.8.1.*

Osaka Aug 1st, 1896

My dear Dr. Langford

In the June No of the Spirit of Missions it is said that Bishop McKim appointed me on the Standing Committee. This was so, but my resignation was given to him a little while after, and I am not a member of the Standing Committee and have never attended a meeting of that body.

I sympathize with you deeply in the reductions, which the Board has been compelled to make in the appropriations for next year.

Kindly have the enclosed letter to Miss Mailes forwarded. Her address is not known. Also please have a copy of "Hele's [?] Devotions" sent me and oblige

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

453 *To Kimber, 1896.12.23.*

A. C. Mission

Osaka Decr. 23/96

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept my thanks for your letter of Novr. 18th, which came to hand to day.

It is a pleasure to know that Miss Mailes received my letter before <"the Master" called her home>[she died], and learned that she had not been forgotten by her friends in Japan.

Thanks for your kindness in getting the book for me, and when you have the opportunity return my thanks to Mr. Pott for sending to England for it and say that the book came safely to hand.

We have all rejoiced with you that the members of our dear Church did not allow the disgrace of debt to rest on the Church and relieved the anxieties of the Board and its officers and the many Missionaries who look to them. It is hoped that the same anxieties will not come in 1897.

May I beg you to have my subscriptions for the Churchman the Southern Churchman and the Prot. Episl. Review of Alexa renewed?

Kindly ask Mr. Whittaker to send me the books on the enclosed list.

Wishing you and all at the Missions House a Happy Christmas and New Year,

I am

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

+ Please ask that my So Churchman and the Review be sent to No 6 Concession Osaka The N. Y. Churchman comes all right.

454 *To Langford, 1897.5.5.*

A. C. Mission

Osaka May 5th, 1897

My dear Dr. Langford

Dr. Laning has reserved from my Salary $308.33 Gold which kindly apply as under:

E. Domestic Missionary	$84	
Work of the Commission for Coloured people	30	
Work among Indians	12	
Widows and orphans and Disabled Clergy	30	
Clergy retiring fund	12	
Work in Mexico	8.33	
Foreign Missions	132	$308.33

Am sorry to see the statement in the April Spirit of Missions "that there has been no increase in contributions up to the present time as compared with the same months of last year, but rather a falling off of several thousand dollars". It is to be earnestly hoped that the Church will rouse itself and not let the mission Treasury fall into debt.

Mr. Whittaker sent some money for a Society in Kyôtô for articles he sold. The money was paid over, and the Treasurer sends a receipt for the amount, yen 25.76. Kindly have the receipt handed to Mr. Whittaker.

I was under the impression that Mr. Kimber had been asked to renew my subscriptions for 1897 to the Churchman, the So. Churchman and the Prot. Episcopal Review, but finding that the date on the wrapper of the Churchman (July 17/97) has not been changed, and on looking at my letter book finding no copy of letter to Mr. Kimber, it is feared that the letter was not written. Will you kindly ask if the subscriptions for 1897 have been paid and if not have them paid for me?

Hoping you and all at the Mission House are well and with kind regards for all.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

455 *To Langford, 1897.5.19.*

38, Tsukiji, Tokyo.

May 19th, 1897

My dear Dr. Langford

When my letter of May 5th was sent, the Churches at Gojo Kyôtô and Ôtsu had not sent in their Easter offerings for the Dom and Forn Missy Socy.

Dr. Laning, our Treasurer, has been handed

"Dom and Forn Missy Socy from Gojo Kyôtô Yen 2.75,

" " " " " Ôtsu Yen 1.12."

The Amt's are very small but the Churches under me are encouraged to send something each year, however little it may be, to the Society. The other places, with the exception of Obama, under my charge have only been started a short time. Obama, up to the present, has been supported by the Japanese Missionary Socy, but as it has now come under the control of the Mission, it is hoped that [there will be] a contribution from that congregation next year.

The Bishop has asked me to come to Tôkyô and act for him during his absence at Lambeth.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

456 ***Report of Right Rev. C. M. Williams, 1897.6.30.***

Duplicate

"PRINTED RULE," No.13.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to report quarterly through the Bishop to the Board. The annual report, up to June 30th of each year, by the Bishop, shall present a detailed account of the number of baptisms and confirmations during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, and pupils (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday-school pupils, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 4TH AVE. AND 22D STREET,
NEWYORK, MAY, 1897

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to us, at the earliest moment after 30th of June.

Very truly yours,

***Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.**

Joshua Kimber
Associate **Secretary**

Report of *Right Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D.,* **Residence,** *Osaka*
for the year ending June 30, 1897.

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

LETTER 456

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

1. Gojo Chapel Kyôtô
2. Tankai Chapel Ôtsu
3. St. Luke's Church Obama
4. Miyadzu Chapel
5. Fushimi Chapel
6. Fukui Chapel

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
1. Gojo Chapel	25	
2. Otsu Chapel	17	
3. St. Luke's Church	37	
4. Miyadzu Chapel	5	
5. Fushimi Chapel	3	
6. Fukui Chapel	5	

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,

	ON SUNDAYS	**ON OTHER DAYS**	[+ Total]
1. Gojo Chapel	104	64	168
2. Otsu "	104	116	220
3. St. Luke's Church	106	53	159
4. Miyadzu Chapel	49	9	58
5. Fushimi "	34	not given	34
6. Fukui "	83	15	98

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

1. Kyôtô about 3[30,000?]
2. Otsu abt 30,000
3. Obama 14,739.
4. Miyadzu 10,000
5. Fushimi 17,000
6. Fukui about 50,000

What other Organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

1. R. Catholics Greek Church, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists
2. Otsu R. Catholics, Congregationalists.
3. Obama at present no other
4. Miyadzu R. C., Greek Ch:, Congregationalists
5. Fushimi Congregationalists
6. Fukui R. C., Congregationals, Presbys, Canada Weleyans

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

1. Gojo about the same
2. Ôtsu better
3. Obama better
4. Miyadzu
5. Fushimi
6. Fukui These three places have been opened within the past year.

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.

1. Gojô Rev. I. Tagawa Deacon, Miss K. Shinogi Bible Woman
2. Ôtsu Mr. M. Murata Catechist
3. Obama Rev. H. Yamabe Deacon, Mr. T. Kajikawa, Miss R. Fukao Bible Woman
4. Miyadzu Rev. K. Ôdake Deacon
5. Fushimi Mr. C. Okamoto Cathechist
6. [Fukui] Mr. K. Arai Cathechist

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

3. Obama Mr. E. Tsutsui
   Mr. R. Yoshioka

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
1. Gojo		1	2	4. Miyadzu	1	1
2. Otsu		2	3	5. Fushimi	0	0
3. Obama		4	0	6. Fukui	1	0

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**		
1. Gojo	0	4. Miyadzu	0
2. Otsu	1	5. Fushimi	0
3. Obama	2	6. Fukui	0

Marriages.	**NATIVES**		
1. Gojo	1	4. Miyadzu	0
2. Otsu	0	5. Fushimi	0
3. Obama	0	6. Fukui	0

Deaths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**	
1. Gojo	2	4. Miyadzu	0
2. Otsu	1	5. Fushimi	0
3. Obama	3	6. Fukui	0

LETTER 456

Communicants. **NATIVES** **EUROPEANS**

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

1. Gojo	$94.45 yen	4. Miyadzu	5.50
2. Otsu	85.39	5. Fushimi	0
3. Obama	82.50	6. Fukui	6.32

" " " **outside of your field?**

1. Gojo	6.90 yen
2. Ôtsu	2.16 "
3. Obama	2.50 "

Number of Schools:	**SUNDAY.**		**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,	1. Gojo	1		
	2. Otsu	1		
FEMALE Native,	3. Obama	1		
	4. Miyadzu			
	5. Fushimi	0		
	6. Fukui	1		

Number of Scholars:	**SUNDAY. ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**	**DAY. ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**	**BOARDING.**
MALE Native,					
1. Gojo	10	10			
2. Otsu		24			
3. Obama	52	35			
4. Miyadzu	6	2			
5. Fushimi	0				
6. Fukui		2			
FEMALE Native,					
1. Gojo	15	8			
2. Otsu	8	5			
3. Obama	61	40			
4. Miyadzu	8	5			
5. Fushimi		0			
6. Fukui		0			

How many of the Sunday scholars are children who do not attend either the Boarding or Day schools?

BOYS, GIRLS, All in each place

Buildings at this Station.

1. Gojo Japanese building rented
2. Otsu Do Do Do
3. Obama A new Church, land and building all paid for
4. Miyadzu Japanese build'g rented
5. Fushimi Do Do Do
6. Fukui Do Do Do

Their present Condition?

3. good

Of what material?

3. Brick

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

Rev. I. Tagawa
Rev. H. Yamabe
Rev. T. Kan

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?

1. Gojo none
2. Otsu 1/3
3. Obama no answer
4. Miyadzu abt 1/2
5. 6. no answer

Is there promise of accessions to the Communion list?

1. Gojo	yes	4. Miyadzu	yes
2. Otsu	yes	5. Fushimi	yes
3. Obama	yes	6. Fukui	yes

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

1. Gojo lost moved away
2. Otsu gained by baptism
3. Obama gained
4. Miyadzu
5. Fushimi
6. Fukui These [+ three] places started during the year.

READ THIS: Report any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state if they are beneficiaries. If beneficiaries,

mention upon what scholarship (if any), they are provided for.

457 *To Kimber, [1897.7.7.]*

[With this incomplete letter there is a note written in New York as follows: "Tokyo July 7/97 From the Right Rev. C. M. Williams to My dear Mr. Kimber, Received July 27th, and July 29th. First page sent to Mrs. Langford." The first page must have contained condolences after Dr. Langford's death.]

Your letters of the 24th and 26th, with their several enclosures have been received.

We are all sorry to learn that the amount of contributions made a worse showing even then last year, but join you in the hope "that this may be changed before the close of the fiscal year." While rejoicing with you that the Board did not consider it necessary to make reductions from existing rates, we cannot help feeling sorry that the estimates for the next fiscal year could not be granted. We shall still hope that the contributions may so increase that the Board may feel justified in increasing the appropriations.

The American Missionaries and the Japanese Priests have been written to and asked to carry out your wishes and send in their reports as soon as possible after June 30th. Those in charge of schools have either been written to or asked verbally to make reports on the schools and send in an acct of the beneficiaries supported on the several scholarships. They were informed that the list of scholarships will appear in the June No of the Spirit of Missions. The June No has not yet come to hand.

The filling up of the enclosed Blanks shall have attention as soon as the reports from the Several Missionaries and the Japanese Priests have been received.

Miss Suthon reached Yokohama Monday June 28th, and came up to Tôkyô later in the day.

The Bishop informed me that, at her own request, she would live at Hirosaki near Aomori, but Mr. Chappell writes that as just the kind of house she wishes had not been found, the Bishop when he visited Aomori said the only thing to be done was for Miss Suthon to occupy the Kôgisho (the Chapel) till she could find a house to suit her. Mr. Chappell says there is an exceptionally good Japanese house for rent, but Miss Suthon says she will not live in a Japanese house or in the Kôgisho.

Miss Suthon tells me that she understood that her salary would begin from the 1st of April and that Dr. Langford had sent her $ 62.50 gold salary for April, but as the Rules read "Salaries shall commence the day of the arrival of the Missionary or Teacher within the Jurisdiction", and as the Treasurer, the Rev. Mr. Morris, has not been officially instructed of any special arrangement with Miss Suthon, I have been obliged to say to her that the salary for May and June cannot be paid till official information has been received. She makes no objection to waiting till directions from the Secretary can be received. Will you kindly send out instructions at your early convenience.

Accept my thanks for the trouble you have taken with regard to my newspapers.
Trusting that you are keeping well and with kind regards,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

458 *To Kimber, 1897.7.16.*

38, Tsukiji, Tokyo.

July 16th, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

It was hoped that the statistics would be sent off by this mail, but it is not easy to get the Reports in on time, and still 6 reports are wanting [missing]. Probably all may be sent on by the next Steamer.

Miss Suthon has heard that there is a house for rent at Hirosaki, and will go up to see if it suits her. There is nothing set down in the estimates [budget] this year for her House Rent and Bible woman. Of course this will have to be paid.

The Missionaries are well and some of them have already gone to the country for their vacation. The others are expecting to leave tomorrow.

Hoping you are keeping well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

459 *To Kimber, 1897.7.24.*

38, Tsukiji, Tokyo.

July 24th, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

This mail carries 5 covers with statistics and Reports.

No 1. The blanks I, II, III, IV, you sent filled up as far as possible.

No 2. The Reports of Rev. Dr. Davis, Rev. Mr. Woodman, Dr. Laning, Miss Aldrich and Miss Bull.

No 3. The reports of Rev. Messrs. Chappell, Evans, Gring, Jefferys and Kobayashi.

No 4. The Reports of Rev. Messrs. Lloyd, Motoda, Naide, Page, Patton, and Seita.

No 5. The Reports of Rev. Mr. Dooman, Rev. Mr. Sugiura, Bp Williams, reports on St. M's School and list of Teachers and pupils, and list of Teachers and pupils of St. Agnes' School.

A short report on St. Agnes' school will be found on the back of Mr. Grings' report.

No report was sent of the Nara school.

Mr. Tyng promised to send a report on St. Paul's.

Reports have not been recd from Mr. Gardiner, Rev. Mr. Chikashige, Miss Williamson, Miss Sprague, and Miss Mann. If they are recd later they shall be forwarded. Mr. Minagawa did not return his Blank you sent, but sent the statistics which are embodied in the general statistics. Mr. Dooman sent statistics on a sheet of paper.

In haste,

Yours very sincerely
C. M. WIlliams

460 ***To Kimber, 1897.8.16.***

38, Tsukiji, Tokyo.

Aug:16th, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your favour [letter] of July 9th enclosing a copy of the circular letter, with reference to the sudden death of Dr. Langford, has come to hand. All the Missionaries have been informed of the sad loss we and the whole Church have sustained by the death of the General Secretary. All feel the loss greatly.

Mr. Chikashige has just sent in his report. This, together with the reports of the Rev. Mr. Dooman and Miss Sprague, is enclosed.

Mr. Tyng has not sent in to me his report on St. Paul's school. Possibly he may have sent it directly to you.

The Missionaries, now off on their summer vacations, are all well.

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

461 ***To Kimber, 1897.9.2.***

Tôkyô Sep 2nd, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letters of July 29th and Aug 2nd have been received.

All are glad to learn that only $65,000 was needed to carry you to the end of the fiscal year without debt, and we trust that the Church has already given that amount and more, that you and the whole Church may rejoice and give thanks to God that the Mission Treasury ends another year free from debt.

We hope also that the Board of Managers may act favourably on the new Estimates at the Meeting in Octr.

What you write with reference to Miss Suthon's salary is noted, and Mr. Morris, as you requested, has been informed of the facts. Miss Suthon is not in Tôkyô at present.

The Steamer on which Miss Babcock is expected will be looked for.

Mr. Morris will be notified that the shipment on the Beaconsfield has been made.
Kindly forward the enclosed to Bishop McKim.
Hoping that you are keeping well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

462 ***To Kimber, 1897.10.2.***

Tôkyô Octr. 2nd, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

Before he left Japan the Bishop had authorized Mr. Tyng to send his family to Germany, and allowed him travelling expenses to the amount of expenses to his home in the U. S. via S. Francisco. Mr. Tyng showed me the cablegram allowing him "field pay" and to go to "Germany". He expects to sail Octr 29th on the German Steamer.

He asked me to authorize the Treasurer to pay him the money for his travelling expenses. From the copy of your letter to Miss Suthon it was found that you allowed $282.50, but Mr. Tyng called my attention to the increase in the Steamer fare to S. F. of £2. —as you will see by the enclosed note —and also showed me— copies of the Yokohama papers of July 30 and 31 in which the rates of fare were advertized. In the paper of July 30 the fare was £33 and in the paper of July 31 it was £35.

Mr. Morris was therefore authorized to pay at the rate of $282.50 plus £2. for one full fare and half and quarter fares in the same proportion.

With the exception of Mrs. Chappell, who has had a relapse, all the Missionaries are well.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

463 ***To Kimber, 1897.10.11.***

Tôkyô Oct 11th, 1897

My dear Mr. Kimber

Mr. Morris has handed me the half yearly accounts, after they had been audited, and they are herewith forwarded. It is hoped that they will be found in order.

Mr. Gardiner went to Yokohama to receive Miss Babcock, but she was not on the Gaelic. No letter was brought by the mail telling us why she did not come.

Mrs. Chappell continues to improve. All the other Missionaries are well.

We shall look for the next mail to tell us who is our new Secretary.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

464 *To Kimber, 1898.4.20.*

A. C. Mission

Osaka April 20th [?], 1898

My dear Mr. Kimber

Dr. Laning has reserved from my salary $308.83 gold, which kindly apply as follows

From E.	Domestic Missions	$84.00	
	Work of the Communion among Cold People	30.00	
	Work among Indians	12.00	
	Widows and Orphans and Disabled Clergy	30.00	
	Clergy retiring fund	12.00	
	Work in Mexico	8.38	
	Foreign Missions	132.00	308.38

Will you kindly have my subscriptions for the Churchman, So. Churchman and Prot: Episl Review renewed. The date on the Churchman is July 16/98 and it is probable that the subscriptions of the others were paid up to the same date.

I was glad to learn that you had been able to stand the additional work laid on you since the death of Dr. Langford, and that the work had been so well done as to call forth the very complimentary resolutions of the Board of Managers.

The Treasurer's report that the receipts up to March were larger than those of last year is encouraging.

With kind regards for yourself and all at the Missions House and hoping that your health may not suffer from your extra hard work

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

465 *To Kimber, 1899.4.22.*

Kyôto April 22nd, 1899

My dear Mr. Kimber

The Treasurer in Osaka has in hand $308.33 reserved from my salary, which sum kindly apply as below:

E.	Domestic Missions	$84.00	
	Work of the communion among coloured people	30.00	
	Work among Indians	12.00	
	Widows and Orphans and Disabled Clergy	30.00	
	Clergy retiring fund	12.00	
	Work in Mexico	8.33	
	Foreign Missions	132.00	308.33

Kindly have my subscription to the Churchman, the So. Churchman and the Prot:

Epis: Review renewed when they become due. The tag on the Churchman is July 15,1899, the dates when the others become due are not known.

We are all hoping that the House of Bishops will soon elect a good man for the Missy district of Kyôto, and that he will accept, and come to us "in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ," and prove himself a wise and true leader to lead us all on to larger conquests for our Blessed Lord.

With best wishes for yourself and all at the Missions House

Yours very sincerely
C. M. WIlliams

466 *Report of the Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams, 1900.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO. 13.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to report quarterly through the Bishop to the Board. The annual report, up to June 30th of each year, by the Bishop, shall present a detailed account of the number of baptisms and confirmations during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, pupils (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday-school pupils, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 4TH AVE. AND 22D STREET,
NEW YORK, May *1900*

Rt. **REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:**

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to us, through the Bishop, at the earliest moment after the 30th of June.

Very truly yours,

***Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.** *Joshua Kimber*
Associate **Secretary.**

Report of the *Rt. Rev. C. M. Williams D. D.* **Residence,** *Osaka*
for the year ending June 30th, *1900*

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

Kyoto St. John's
Sakai St. Timothy's
Otsu Christ

Miyadzu Chapel
Kaya
Maidzuru Chapel

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Kyoto St. John's	25	
Sakai St. Timothy's	35	
Otsu Christ	15	
Miyadzu Chapel	3	
Kaya		
Maidzuru	6	

Whole number of Public Services held at each place throughout the year,

	ON SUNDAYS	**ON OTHER DAYS**
Kyôto St. John's	104	90
Sakai St. Timothy's	104	144
Otsu Christ	104	72
Miyadzu	64	32
Maidzuru	104	52

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Kyôto 300,000, Sakai 50,000, Ôtsu 33,000, Miyadzu Kaya and the villages in the plain 15,000, Maidzuru 12,000

What other organizations besides ours are engaged in your field?

Kyôto	R. C., Greek, Congregational, Northern Presbyterian, Southern Methodists, Baptists
Sakai	Congregational, Northern Presbyterian, Southern Methodists, Baptists,
Otsu	Congregational
Miyadzu	R.C., Greek, Congregational
Maidzuru	R.C., Congregational

How does the present state of your work compare with its state as reported last year?

St. John's about the same. St. Timothy's improved. Christ improved.
Miyadzu improved but in April all communicants moved away. Maidzuru improved

Names of the Assistants in your special field or fields.

St. John's	Rev. I. H. Tagawa Deacon
St. Timothy's	Rev. T. Yamada Deacon
Christ	Mr. K. Arai Catechist

Miyadzu	Rev. H. Fukuroi	Deacon moved away in April
Maidzuru	Mr. M. Murata	

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same.

Baptisms.	**NATIVES**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**EUROPEANS**	**Adult,**	**Infant,**
Kyoto St. John's		1	2			
Sakai St. Timothy's		4	1			
Otsu Christ		5	3			
Miyadzu Chapel		0	1			
Kaya		4	0			
Maidzuru		0	0			

Confirmations.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Kyoto St. John's	2	
Sakai St. Timothy's	3	
Otsu Christ	3	
Miyadzu	2	
Kaya	0	
Maidzuru	0	

Marriages.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
St. John's	1	
St. Timothy's	1	
Christ	1	

Deaths.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
St. John's	3	
St. Timothy's	1	
Christ	1	

Communicants.	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
Kyôto St. John's	34	
Sakai St. Timothy's	39	
Otsu Christ	37	
Miyadzu	6	
Maidzuru	4	

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?

St. John's	26.24
St. Timothy's	12.24
Christ	10.40 [?]
Miyadzu	11.00
Maidzuru	12.00
" " "	**outside your field?**

LETTER 466

St. John's	24.78
St. Timothy's	17.00
Christ	10.00
Miyadzu	4.00
Maidzuru	1.00

Number of Schools:		**SUNDAY.**	**DAY.**	**BOARDING.**
MALE—Native	St. John's	1		
European	St. Timothy's	1		
	Christ	1		
	Miyadzu	1		
	Maidzuru	1		
FEMALE—Native				
European				

	SUNDAY.		**DAY.**		**BOARDING.**	
Number of Scholars:	**ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:,**	**ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**		
MALE Native,						
Kyoto St. John's	25	15				
Sakai St. Timothy's	13	9				
Otsu Christ	14	10				
Miyadzu	5	5				
Maidzuru	25					
European,						
FEMALE Native,						
[+ Kyoto St. John's]	20	10				
[+ Sakai St. Timothy's]	23	18				
[+ Otsu Christ]	18	13			... night school	40
[+ Miyadzu]	13	13				
[+ Maidzuru]	7	7			... night school	36
European,						

How many of the Sunday scholars are children who do not attend either Boarding or Day Schools?

BOYS, none

GIRLS, none

Buildings at this Station.

St. John's	Rented	Japanese house
St. Timothy's		Japanese house, altered to look like a Church
Christ		Japanese house fitted up for services

Miyadzu	Rented Japanese house
Maidzuru	Rented Japanese house

Their present Condition?

Sakai St. Timothy's	poor condition
Ôtsu Christ	very good

Of what material?

St. Timothy's	wood and plaster
Christ	wood and plaster

In whom is the Title to this property vested?

St. Timothy's	Rev. Mr. Naide,	Rev. Mr. Chikashige,	Rev. Mr. Minagawa
Christ	Do	Do	Do

What is the proportion of youth in the congregation?

St. John's	2/10
St. Timothy's	1/3
Christ	4/10
Miyadzu	no answer
Maidzuru	3/40

Is there promise of accessions to the Communion list?

St. John's	yes
St. Timothy's	yes
Christ	yes
Maidzuru	no

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?

St. John's	not increasing
St. Timothy's	regular increasing
Christ	increasing
Miyadzu	decreasing

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

St. John's	neither but not gained
St. Timothy's	gained by baptism and confirmation
Christ	gained by Baptism and confirmation
Miyadzu	lost by removal
Maidzuru	gained by removal to Maidzuru

LETTER 467

READ THIS: Report any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the Scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state if they are beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention upon what scholarship (if any) they are provided for.

467 ***To Lloyd, 1901.5.15.***

Kyôto May 15, 1901

My dear Dr. Lloyd

There has been retained in the Treasury here of my salary $338.33 gold, which kindly have applied as below. Please do not let my name be mentioned in this connection. It is from "E"

"E" Domestic Missions	$84.00
Work of Committee among coloured people	30.00
Work among Indians	12.00
Widows and orphans of deceased Clergy	30.00
Clergy retiring fund	12.00
Work in Mexico	8.30
Work in Brazil	10.00
Work in Porto Rico [Puerto Rico]	10.00
Work in the Phillipines 〔Philippines〕	10.00
Foreign Missions	132.00

Kindly have my subscription to the N. Y. Churchman renewed and addressed simply to "Kyôto". It is now addressed "No 6 Kyôto". "No 6" was my former address in Osaka.

There is a matter which troubles me, and which, it seems to me you ought to be made aware of. Our Bishop has no suitable house to live in, but he makes the best of what he can get, and says nothing about it. He cannot rent a foreign built house in Kyôto, so he has been obliged to take a Japanese house. This is objectionable in many ways. It is too far from the Church and his office. It is dark as are most Japanese houses, and probably damp and unhealthy. And, like Japanese houses generally, infested with rats. They make so much noise at night running over the thin wooden boards of the ceiling that they keep awake those who are not very good sleepers, and awaken them after they have fallen asleep.

Last night rats and other noises kept the Bishop from sleeping till after two oclock. He is a very hard working man, and without good sleep he cannot stand this long. After working hard all day, sometimes in his office till after ten oclock, if he cannot get his night's rest, you may naturally expect that he will break down and have to go home. <This won't pay>[This will not have a good result]. What the Doctors here call "the Japan head" is always to be feared, and numbers have had to leave the country for this

cause. A few years ago a Physician in Tôkyô told me [he] had just sent home two of the best Japanese scholars on account of head trouble, and one must be very careful. If one cannot sleep, it will only be a question of time, when he will have to leave Japan.

We all know that the Board is greatly concerned to find funds to carry on the pressing Mission work, and we would not add to their burden, but this seems an urgent case, which if not relieved may lead to serious consequences. As Bishop Partridge will, probably, not speak of the matter himself, you will pardon me for bringing it to your notice. This has been written without his knowledge.

With kind regard for yourself, Mr. Kimber and all at the Missions House

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Am sorry to say Bishop Partridge is complaining of his head. The symptoms are such that he has been advised to see a Physician at once.

468 *Report of The Right Rev. C. M. Williams, 1901.6.30.*

"PRINTED RULE," NO. 13.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to report quarterly through the Bishop to the Board. The annual report, up to June 30th of each year, by the Bishop, shall present a detailed account of the number of baptisms and confirmations during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, and pupils (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday-school pupils, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 4TH AVE., AND 22D STREET
NEW YORK, May 24, 1901

Right Rev. and Dear Sir:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at your earliest convenience; sending the duplicate through the Bishop.

***Read through carefully and answer every question accurately, otherwise the Society's general report to the Church will be imperfect.**

Very truly yours,
Robert Kimber
Local Secretary

Report of The Right Rev. C. M. Williams, D. D., Kyoto,
for the year ending June 30, 190 [+ 1],

LETTER 468

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Name of the Station.

Kyôto Miyadzu Amarube
Otsu Maidzuru
Sakai Kaya
Kishiwada

Names of places where Divine Service is held.

Kyôto St. John's
Otsu Christ
Sakai St. Timothy's
Kishiwada

Average attendance at each place,		**NATIVES**		**EUROPEANS**
St. John's	20	Miyadzu		
Christ	13	Maidzuru	3	
St. Timy	39	Kaya	3	
Kishiwada	13	Amarube	7	

Number of Public Services held at each place during the Year. (COUNT THEM UP, AND GIVE TOTALS.)

	ON SUNDAYS		**ON OTHER DAYS**
St. John's	128	Maizuru	
Christ	116	Kishiwada	149 [?]
St. Timy's	240 [?]	Kaya	52
Miyadzu		Amarube	1

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

Kyôto 328,000, Kishiwada 10,000, Kaya villages 15,000, Otsu 28,000, Miyadzu 8,000, Amarube not known [?] rapidly growing, Sakai 50,000, Maidzuru 8,000

What other organizations besides our Society are engaged in your field?

Kyôto Greek Church Northern Presbyterians
RC " Southern Methodists Congregationalists

How does the present state of the Mission compare with the past?

Some places favourably other places unfavourably

Names of Missionaries connected with the same?
Names of Assistant Missionaries connected with the same:
Names of Native Assistants connected with the same, and the capacity in which they serve:

[There are no answers to these three questions, but see the following one.]

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same:

St. John's Mr. Suta temporary Catechist,
Christ Church Mr. K. Arai Catechist,
St. Timothy's Rev. T. Yamada Deacon,
Kishiwada Mr. Y. Miki Catechist,
Miyadzu none,
Maizuru none,
Kaya Mr. K. Kobayashi temporary Catechist,
Amarube none

Baptisms, NATIVES	**Adult,**	**Infant,**	**LIBERIANS**	**Adult, Infant,**
St. John's		4		
Christ	2	9		
St. Timy	4	5		
Kishiwada	2			
Kaya	4			

Miyadzu, Maizuru, Amarube - None

Confirmations,	**NATIVES**			**LIBERIANS**	
St. John's	none	Kishiwada	2	Kaya	3
Christ	2	Miyadzu	1	Amarube	0
St. Timy	0	Maizuru	0		

Marriages,	**NATIVES**	**LIBERIANS**
	None	

Deaths,	**NATIVES**	**LIBERIANS**
	None	

Communicants,	**NATIVES**			**LIBERIANS**	
St. John's	29	Kishiwada	7	Kaya	2
Christ	32	Miyadzu	2	Amarube	4
St. Timy	47	Maidzuru	4		

How many Adults are preparing for Baptism? NATIVE European,

LETTER 468

Amount of Contributions for work in your field?
" " " outside of your field? [both combined]

St. John's	yen	127.59	
Christ		98.00	
St. Timy		97.61	
Kishiwada		24.03	
Miyadzu		0	
Maidzuru		0.50	
Amarube		0.80	[+ Total] 348.53

Number of Schools:	**SUNDAY:**	**DAY:**	**BOARDING:**
St. John's	1		
Christ	1		
St. Timy	1		
Kishiwada	1		

MALE Native,
European,
FEMALE Native,
European,

Number of Scholars:		**SUNDAY. ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**	**DAY. ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**	**BOARDING:**
			male and female			
MALE Native,	St. John's	"			55	
European,	Christ	"			32	
FEMALE Native,	St. Timy	"			45	
European,	Kishiwada	"			42	
	Miyadzu				none	
	Maidzuru				"	
	Amarube				"	
	Kaya				"	

How many of these Sunday Scholars are children who do not attend either Boarding or Day Schools? Boys: Girls:
[no answers to this and following questions]

Buildings at this Station:
Their present Condition?
Of what material?
In whom is the Title to this property vested?

What is the proportion of youths in the congregation?
Is there promise of increase in the number of Communicants?
Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?
Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

READ THIS: Report any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding-schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries mention by name the scholarship on which each one is supported.

469 To Lloyd, 1902.6.

Kyôto June 1902

My dear Dr. Lloyd

Accept my thanks for your letter of April. Like all your letters, so full of hopefulness and kindly spirit, it puts new life and courage in us.

The result of the new apportionments plan is watched with great interest, and it is hoped that it will be taken up with enthusiasm by all parts of the Church, and be made a success, so that hereafter there may be no disgraceful deficit to report. We are all glad to learn that the "outlook is promising" and trust you may not be disappointed in your expectations.

Mr. Gardiner, who has lately returned, wrote me that he had been unable to collect the money for St. John's Church Kyôto, but that you "were of the opinion that, Dr. Greer intended to give the matter his personal attention, and that sooner of later we might confidently count on receiving the money". We hope that this may be the case. For St. John's needs a decent Church building very much. The dark unsuitable Japanese house, in which the congregation has worshipped for ten years, is very poor, and to allow this to go on any longer will be a disgrace to our Church.

Something has been done to help ourselves. A lot costing ¥4749 has been bought and paid for, and a little money is in Bank for the building. Unless help is given the St. John's congregation will have to continue in the present house for some years to come.

If opportunity should offer, kindly bring this matter to Dr. Greer's notice, should it, in the multitude of his other pressing engagements, have escaped his memory.

With very kind regards for yourself and all in the Missions House.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 470

470 ***To Wood, 1902.10.31.***

Kyôto Oct 31. 1902

J. W. Wood Esqr
Corresponding Secy
My dear Mr. Wood

Accept my thanks for your letter of July 14 and for ordering for me The Churchman, which has come regularly.

Bishop Partridge is now in the States and will be able to tell you whether or not he thinks it desirable "to urge financial support for the (Hakuai) Society". If you should decide to publish the Article on Miss Uta Hayashi and the Widely Loving Society, it would be well to shorten it, and leave out the adjectives qualifying the "faith love <and C>[etc.]" of Miss Hayashi near the close of the article, and otherwise alter the article as may seem to you best.

[+ I] Am glad to learn that the apportionment method is working out so well, but sorry to find from the Treasurer's Statement that at the end of August the amount apportioned was short by $181,000. But though short, the amount received is much larger than that given in 1900-01, and it is hoped that the showing in 1902-3 will be better.

Mr. Liggins came to Japan before me, and knows all about the first foundation of the Mission: Besides he has the pen of a ready writer, and is much better able to write an interesting article such as you wish.

Photographs of St. John's Chapel and a fine large Budhist 〔Buddhist〕 Temple appeared in the Spirit of Missions several years ago in an appeal for St. John's by the Rev. Mr. Tagawa.

When Whittak's almanac for 1903 is published please order a copy to be sent to me. It has blank leaves for making notes, which are wanting in Potts'.

With kind regards for yourself and for all at the Missions House

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

471 ***To Wood, 1902.11.28.***

Kyôto Novr. 28, 1902

My dear Mr. Wood

Some years ago at my request friends in New York insured the life of the Rev. Nobori Kanai Deacon and at his death sent to me the money, over 500 yen. It was deposited in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Fearing that if the money were paid over it would be used unwisely, Mrs. Kanai was advised to leave it in the Bank in my care and only use the interest for the education of her little daughter. She herself was getting a support as a Bible reader. She gave her consent. It was well that she did, for Mr. Kanai's relatives proposed that the money should be divided into 4 parts, one part to

be given to Mr. K's mother, one part to his brother, one part to his wife and one part to his child. As it was in my care this arrangement could not be carried out, and they were told that if they insisted on it, the matter would be referred to the donors. The interest has been paid over each year for the education of the child. She has finished her education in St. Margaret's school and has been married. Both Mr. Kanai's relatives, who took charge of the child not long after Mr. K's death, and his widow who gave up the work of Bible Reader and became a school teacher, and is now said to be in straitened circumstances, request me to pay over the money, but a friend advises me to be careful, as if it is not done according to law, they may hold me responsible. He suggests that it will be well to get advice before anything is done, so it is necessary to ask your kind assistance. Can you kindly get for me information on two points? (1) Was the money sent to Mr. Kanai's heirs, wife and child? In this case the matter must be brought before the Japanese Court. Or (2) was the money sent to me as a special to be used for Mr. K's widow and child? In this case the matter will not have to go before the Court. If the money was sent as a special, what do the donors, or those who sent me the money, think is the proper way to apply the money in the Bank, the sum sent out? Let me have an answer at your earliest convenience.

Please let me know what the American law is. What proportion of the money received for a life insurance policy should go to the wife?

Apologizing for giving you so much trouble and with kind regards.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

Mr. Page's address has been misplaced. It is Hartford or New Haven [Connecticut]. Can you find it for me and send him this note? It asks a question that is important for the Mission to know.

472 *To Lloyd, 1903.1.20.*

Kyôto Jany 20, 1903

My dear Dr. Lloyd

Some time ago you were kind enough to write that, when Dr. Greer returned to the city, you would remind him of his promise to Mr. Gardiner to bring the needs of St. John's Church before the Board of Managers. You told Mr. Gardiner afterwards that Dr. Greer had not done so, and added that you thought Dr. G intended to give assistance himself. It is supposed that he must have returned to his work by this time. Can you kindly tell me what he intends to do about helping to build St. John's? All has been done here to raise the money that we can do. A lot has been purchased at a cost of Yen 4000 = $2000 and about as much more is in bank to build with, but Mr. Gardiner writes that labour and materials have advanced in price so much, that it will be impossible to erect such a building, as they have in Kanagawa, for which the Board made an appropriation

some years ago. Unless help comes from home the Church cannot be built. Please let me know at your early convenience, what hope there is of receiving assistance from Dr. Greer, or failing this from the Board. No help would be asked if we could raise the needed amount ourselves.

One of our Christians —the first baptized in Kyôto, who has been very faithful himself and earnest in trying to build up the congregation at St. John's, is now in the Hospital and not expected to recover. He says he only wishes to live long enough to see St. John's built, or begun and then he will be quite willing to go, when the Master calls him. Poor fellow! he will not live to see the Church finished, but it will be a great comfort to him to know that the money has been given. Please see what you can do for us.

Hoping that the Church is doing its duty to make the apportionment plan a success, and will give this year even more than is asked, and with kind regards for yourself, and for all at the Missions House.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

473 ***To Wood, [1903].6.***

Through my mistakes my subscription to the Churchman was not renewed last year. Will you kindly have it subscribed to for me?

Address "C. M. W. Kyôto, Japan"

Kyôto June 1903 [?]

My dear Mr. Wood

Some time ago you wrote asking for a communication, which you might make use of in the Spirit of Missions. Mine is not "the pen of a ready writer," and anything written by me is not worth a place among the "good things" served up by you month by month for the readers of our Church's Missionary Magazine. But as all should be willing to help in your work for Missions, the enclosed is sent with the understanding that, if it is not what you wish, you will not hesitate to reject it altogether, or alter it in any way that may seem best to you. Only one request is made, that my name shall not appear should you determine to publish it.

Should you not wish to make use of it, kindly see if the Churchman or the Southern Churchman would care to publish it. The Church should know in some way what a truly consecrated woman she [the Church] has in Japan, among her [the Church's] Christians brought out of heathenism.

Accept my congratulations on the wonderful improvement you have made in the Spirit of Missions. It has only the old name to show its connection with the old Magazine.

Should you know someone, who wishes to do something to help our Kyôto Missions,

please mention the need of a Church [building] for St. John's Kyôto. The congregation has been worshipping for ten years in a poor Japanese house, and should have a decent church building. A lot [area of land] has been bought, and some money is in Bank for the building, but is not sufficient. The Christians are poor and cannot raise the money needed. It was thought that money enough was in hand to build the Church, but when Mr. Gardiner was asked to furnish the plan and estimates, he said materials and labour had gone up so much that the Church could not be built with the money we have. If some outside help is not given the Church cannot be built for a long time.

With best wishes for God's blessing on your work for His glory

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

474 To Lloyd, 1903.8.19.

Kyôto Aug 19, 1903

My dear Dr. Lloyd

You may remember that in my letter of April 13, it was mentioned that $348.23 would be paid into the Mission Treasury after Easter. The day after Easter the amount was offered to the then acting Treasurer, the Rev. J. L. Patton, but he said it would give him extra work to credit the money on the Mission books, and asked that the matter should remain till the charge came out from home, and then it would be charged against me. He writes me that no charge against me has come, and that the money left in the Treasurer's hands to meet the charge had been paid into the Bank, as he wished to close my account for the fiscal year. Will you kindly direct that the charge against me (348) be sent to the Mission Treasurer so that he may charge the amount against me?

Let me thank you once more for the trouble you have had in trying to get the money to complete St. John's Church Kyôto. The money needed to build the Church has not been {been} given, and the matter will have to be dropped. A good deal of money will be lost on the lot which was bought for the Church, as it cannot be sold for what we had to pay for it.

We are all glad to learn from the papers that under the apportionment plan "more money has been received that 〔than〕 last year to the same date", and hope that the Church may give the full amount asked for. She is abundantly able to give all and more than is required.

With very kind regards for yourself, and for all at the Missions House

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

LETTER 475

475 To Lloyd, 1903.12.3.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
SAN FRANSISCO, CAL.
GEO. WARREN HOOPER
LESSEE

San Francisco Dec 3, **1903**.

My dear Dr. Lloyd

You will probably have learned from Bishop Partridge that Dr. Laning thought it would be well for me to spend the winter in Southern Cal, and that he approved. It was my wish to remain in Kyôto till Spring to finish some work already in hand, and it did not seem necessary for me to leave Japan at that time, but the Bishop and the Doctor insisted that it would be better to leave at once, and there seemed nothing left for me [+ but] to take their advice, and go by the "Gaelic", which sailed from Yokohama Oct 29th.

All went very well till two days after the Steamer left Yokohama, when an attack of Diarrhea sent me to bed.

On arrival at Honolulu the Doctor on the Steamer thought it would be necessary for me to lay-over for the next Steamer. But the Physician who was called in at Honolulu thought it would be better for me to stay there another week.

An old friend, known in Japan 32 years before, took me to a Sanitarium, where the best of nursing and food was gotten, though much to my regret it proved to be very expensive. The charge was $5.00 a day!

The result, however, of my stay there was satisfactory, as my health was benefitted, and I gained strength to continue on my journey.

Dr. Day the Physician, called in by my friend, charged for medical attendance $15.00. Besides this, $15.00 was given three boys on the "Gaelic" for attendance, night and day. The whole expense in Honolulu is as follows.

Hack [hackney]	$ 1.50	
3 boys on Str [steamer]	15.00	
Dr. Day medical attendance	15.00	
Sanitarium Board lodging and nursing	80.00	
Hack to Steamer	2.00	
Balance	262.50	
Recd from Bp Partridge	Gold coins	$75.00
	Draft	300.00
	$375.00	375.00

It hurts me to spend so much Mission money, but if it appears to you to be too much please charge against me what you may think is right. Please do not let it be known that I have been taken sick. Only say that the Doctor thought it would be well for me to spend

the winter in Southern Cal.

With very kind regards for yourself and all at the Missions House, and with best Christmas greetings.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

476 *To Kimber, 1903.12.27.*

Los Angeles Dec 27, 1903

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept my thanks for your kind letter of Dec 10th. It seems a long time since you and Dr. Denison accompanied me to the Steamer on my journey to China. You are the only one now remaining of those who were then at the [Church Missions House] Rooms.

[+ I] Am glad to learn that my going to the Sanitarium at Honolulu was approved, though it still hurts me to have spent so much money there. And more had to be spent at San Francisco and in coming to Los Angels. It amounted to $14.75 —as follows

Board at The Occidental 2 days @2.50	$5.00	
R. R. fare to L. A. half fare	7.50	
Baggage to and from Hotel	1.00	
Coach from Hotel	0.50	
Baggage at L. A.	0.75	14.75
Balance	247.75	
	$262.50	
Balance due as per previous acct	261.50	

Bal due Dec 27

Hoping that God may have in store for you many blessings, temporal and spiritual, during the coming year.

I am
Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

477 *To Kimber, 1903.12.29.*

Los Angeles, Dec 29 [?]. 1903

My dear Mr. Kimber

It is feared that the answer to your question <in re>[concerning] my allowance was not answered. It will probably [+ be] better to send the allowance to me monthly.

Shall the balance in my hands —after retaining the $75.00 given me by Bishop Partridge for travelling expenses to Richmond— be sent on, or shall it be left with me and deducted from the allowance?

LETTER 478

Kindly have a copy of Whittaker's Almanac for 1904 sent to me and oblige

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

478 ***To Kimber, 1904.1.16.***

Los Angeles Jany 16, 1904

My dear Mr. Kimber

Your letter of the 5th instant [this month] is to hand.

The money to cover the charge $348.33 was left in the Bank at Kyôto, and the Bank Clerk told me that, Dr. Laning would be allowed to draw on my account. He asked that Dr. L's signature should be sent him, but did not say, as far as my memory serves, that, a note to the Bank authorizing the signing cheques in my name would be necessary before the money could be drawn. At least that is my recollection of what passed between us. A letter from Mr. Patton informs me that he gave the Bank Dr. L's signature procured by me, but the Bank refused to pay Dr. L's cheque before a written request from me was received.

A cheque for the amount signed by myself and also a written request to the Bank to allow cheques signed by Dr. L. in my name to be paid has been sent to Mr. Patton. So it is hoped that no more trouble about this matter will be given.

Formerly the money to cover such charges was left in the Treasury, and if the charge did not come out before the close of the fiscal year the balance to my credit was carried forward to the next year's account to meet the charge when it was sent out. Year before last the same plan was wished, but Bishop Partridge, who was then keeping the books, said he wished me to receive the balance, so as to close up the account for the year. It was insisted that the Secretary had been notified that the money had been left in the Treasury, and that he had been asked to pay out the money as indicated, the money was no longer mine, and therefore could not be received by me. He then said he would draw the money, and put it in his private Bank acct so as to begin my acct afresh in Septr. Mr. Patton wished to follow Bp P's plan, and so the money was drawn from the Treasury and placed in the Bank to my credit. It was offered to Mr. P. at the close of the fiscal year, but as the charges had not come out, he asked that the matter might stand over. Am sorry that this matter has given so much trouble.

You did not answer the question, is it wished that the balance $240 should be turned over to the Treasurer, but from what you wrote about the $75, it is gathered that, Mr. Roberts thinks that the $75 should be considered as part of the balance, and as no money was sent to me that the balance now in my hands (240 + 75) is to be used as my allowance. Has it been decided what the allowance is to be? Let me know when you write again that my expenditures may [not] [?] exceed receipts.

With best wishes

Yours very sincerely

C. M. Williams

479 ***To Kimber, 1904.1.30.***

130 Bonnie Brae Los Angeles
Jany 30, 1904

My dear Mr. Kimber

Accept my thanks for your letter of the 23d Inst with enclosures.

My leave Allowance, made by the Board, is very liberal. Is it not too liberal? The date of my arrival at S. Francisco was Dec 2nd and at Los Angeles was Dec 4th. The Allowance should, probably, begin on the 5th. Mr. Roberts can adjust this when he next sends me money.

Enclosed please find receipt for $120 12/100.

From the enclosed acc't it appears that the subscription for the Churchman has been renewed, so if the request to send it to my address here has been made nothing more need be written about it.

With kind regards and many thanks

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

480 ***To American Church Mission Office, 1904.1.30.***

Los Angeles Jany 30, 1904

Received of G. C. Thomas Esqr. Treasurer the sum of One Hundred twenty and 12/100 Dollars Leave Allowance to March first.

$120 12/100

C. M. Williams

481 ***To Lloyd, 1904.3.10.***

130 Bonney Brae Los Angeles
March 10, 1904

My dear Dr. Lloyd

During your absence from New York Mr. Kimber under date of Jany 5 wrote me with reference to a donation of $348.30. In my reply dated Jany C) 15 [actually January 16], an account of the matter was given and it was stated that the Bank required a written request from me before Dr. Laning would be allowed to draw money on my acc't. A written request to this effect and also a cheque for $348.33 was sent to Mr. Patton and it was hoped that the matter had been settled and that there would be no {m} more trouble about it, but by the last mail a letter from Mr. Patton was received, in which he returned

the chq sent him and said he had returned the acct of the charges sent out against me and added that it would be best to pay the money in New York.

Would it be inconvenient to let me pay it off by degrees, say in 4 or 5 months? Within that time it is probable that it can be paid off. If this is agreed to, please ask Mr. Roberts not to remit me any money on acc't of my allowance till the $348.33 is refunded, unless this is specially requested by me.

It seems to me a mistake to insist on a Missionary drawing all the money due him at the end of the fiscal year. The danger is that he may spend it and then when the charge comes out he will not have the money to offset it. When Dr. Laning kept the books there was no trouble. He balanced the account and carried forward the balance to the credit of the new acc't, so when the charge came out there was money to meet it in the Treasury.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

482 ***To Wood, 1904.6.14.***

828 1/2 W Grace Richmond June 14, 1904

My dear Mr. Wood

Absence from the city has prevented my replying to your note of the 8th.

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in ordering the Books. The Bible and Prayer Book have come to hand and are very handsome. It was my intention to ask for a Hymnal at the same time but [+ I] must have forgotten to do so. Will you kindly order a Hymnal to match, if possible, the Prayer Book? Please find enclosed an order for $3. G.

Dr. Mortimer's Catholic Faith and Practice has come to hand, but no Bill has been sent so the money cannot be forwarded.

The Bill for the Bible and Pr. Book, as requested is enclosed.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

483 ***Report of Bishop Williams, [1904].6.30.***

"PRINTED RULE," NO.13.

It shall be the duty of every Missionary to report quarterly through the Bishop to the Board. The annual report, up to June 30th of each year, by the Bishop, shall present a detailed account of the number of baptisms and confirmations during the year, and also the number of communicants, teachers, and pupils (distinguishing between boarding, day, and Sunday-school pupils, male and female), with a list of the Missionaries and Assistants at each station.

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE, 281 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, May

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:

Please fill up this blank as carefully as possible, and return it to me at the earliest moment after the 30th of June.

Read through carefully, and answer every question accurately.

Very truly yours,
Associate Secretary.

Report of *Bishop Williams* **Residence,** *Kyoto* **for the year ending June 30th.**

Be particular to write all proper names very distinctly (Roman letters preferred to Script), so that they may be unerringly read.

Name of the Station:

Names of places where Divine Service is held under your direction:

St. John's, Kyoto, Christ Ch. OTSU

Average attendance at each place,	**NATIVES**	**EUROPEANS**
[+ St. John's]	*23*	*3*
[+ Otsu]	*10*	

Number of Public Services held at each place during the Year. (COUNT THEM UP, AND GIVE TOTALS.)	**ON SUNDAYS** *160*	**ON OTHER DAYS** *24* [Total of both places?]

What is the population of each town or district in which you minister?

What other organizations besides our Society are engaged in your field?

How does the present state of the Mission compare with the past?

Names of Missionaries connected with the same:

[No answers to above]

Names of Native Assistants connected with the same, and the capacity in which they serve:

Rev. Mr. Murata. Deacon at both places.

Names of Candidates for Orders connected with the same:

LETTER 483

Baptisms.	**NATIVES—Adult,** *4* **Infant** *3,*	**EUROPEANS—Adult, Infant,**
Confirmations.	**NATIVES—** *5*	**EUROPEANS—**
Marriages.	**NATIVES—**	**EUROPEANS—**
Deaths.	**NATIVES—** *1*	**EUROPEANS—**
Communicants.	**NATIVES—** *Total 58*	**EUROPEANS—**

How many adults are preparing for Baptism? **NATIVE—** *3* **EUROPEAN—**

Amount of Contributions for work in your field? *219.89 Yen*
" " " **outside of your field?** *about 10 Yen*

Number of Schools: **SUNDAY:** *2* **DAY:** **BOARDING:**
MALE—Native,
European,
FEMALE—Native,
European,

Count all Missionaries under "Communicants," including the Clergyman reporting.

	SUNDAY.		DAY.	BOARDING.
Number of Scholars:	**ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**	**ON LIST:**	**ATTENDING:**
MALE—Native,	*35*			
European,				
FEMALE—Native,	*73*			
European,				

How many of these Sunday scholars are children who do not attend either Boarding or Day Schools?
BOYS,
GIRLS,

Buildings at this Station. *Rented House used for Ch. Kyoto*
Native (owned) " " " " *OTSU*
Their present Condition?
Very poor and in need of immediate repairs.
Of what material?
Wood and plaster

In whom is the Title to this property vested?
Episcopal Property Association

What is the proportion of youths in the congregation?

Good in Kyoto

Poor in Otsu

Is there promise of increase in the number of Communicants?

—Yes.

Is the attendance upon public worship regular and increasing?

—Yes.

Have you lost or gained in numbers since the last report? and from what causes?

sligh[+ t] gain in Kyoto. Loss in Otsu owing to constant moving away.

READ THIS: Report any individual cases or facts of particular interest, and if there are any Day or Boarding Schools under your care, mention where they are, who are the teachers, and give a list of names of the scholars, with particulars as to their parentage, character, progress, and state whether they are pay-scholars or beneficiaries. If beneficiaries, mention by name the Scholarship on which each one is supported.

Since this was written land has been purchased for new ch for St. John's.

Memo

Bishop Williams cannot make out any personal report owing to physical inability but asks me to say what I wish for him, so I have filled this out and only add that the dear Bishop has worked very faithfully at these two places this year —the Standing Com. having thought it best to ask him to give up his work at the 3rd place = Kishiwada— and in addition [+ he, Bishop Williams] has given a great deal of patient and valuable labor to the preparation of a complete set of Church Catechisms in the Japanese language.

[Editor's Note: This form was answered and filled out by Bishop Partridge for Bishop Williams.]

484 *To Kimber, 1904.9.13.*

Richmond Sepr 13, 1904

My dear Mr. Kimber

Some little time ago Mr. Wood wrote to me that, you were the one to inform, whe[+ n] the time for my return to Japan was settled, and that you would make the arrangements.

Today my Doctor was seen, and he says my health has so much improved by my stay

of two months in the mountains, that he thinks that it will be perfectly proper for me to return. Can you make an arrangement for me to go by the Steamer "Gaelic" which is advertized to sail from San Francisco on October 1st?

Bp. Partridge arranged for me to have a cabin all to myself on the "Gaelic", when I left Japan for America last Octr. If you could make such an arrangement for my return, without additional expense to the Mission, you would confer a great favour on me.

Please let me have an answer at your early convenience and oblige.

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

485 ***To Lloyd, 1904.9.21.***

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES
TELEGRAM
REGISTERED TRADE MARK, DESIGN PATENT NO. 38300.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

Received at

59 Ny Fs W17 3-45 p.m. **(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)**

Richmond Virginia September 21st, 1904.
Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd,
Church Mission House, New York.

No steamer passage or check for ticket to San Francisco received unless mailed today liable miss sailing answer.

C. M. Williams

Ticket and check sent Sept. 28/04 for "Mongolia" Oct. 13/04.

486 ***To Lloyd, 1904.9.22.***

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY
IN CONNECTION WITH
THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.
CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President J. C. STEVENS, Sec'y. WM. H. BAKER, V. P. & G. M.
CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President, ALBERT BECK Sec'y. GEO. G. WARD, V. P. & G. M.
TELEGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

Received at 147 East 23rd St.

Bet 3rd & Lex. Aves.
(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT)

42Ny F8 W7 12-47 p.m.
Richmond Vir., September 22nd, 1904.
Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd,
Church Mission House, New York.
Won't sail on Gaelic Writing fully today.
C. M. Williams.

Ticket by
"Mongolia" Oct. 13
sent Sept. 28 / '04
D.

487 *To Unidentified Person, 1904.9.27.*

Richmond Septr 27, 1904

My dear Doctor

My Nephew thinks it would be well for me to secure a good berth on a sleeper [sleeping-car on a railway train] at an early date, as there ary 〔are〕 many persons going from here to St. Louis, and if it is put off too long, it may not be possible to get a lower berth [bed].

Will you kindly send me, at your early convenience, the steamer ticket and the money for my fare to San Francisco?

With many thanks to yourself, Mr. Kimber and Mr. Wood for many kindnesses shown me, and with kind regards for yourself and for all at the Missions House,

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

488 *To Kan, 1905.8.31.*

Kyoto Aug 31, 1905

Thank you for your postal [postcard?] of the 29th. My trip to Kishiwada had no bad effects on me.

My visit to you and your family was a great pleasure. Especially making the acquaintance of your jolly little Baby daughter and seeing my namesake Channing. He is a splendid little fellow. You ought to be proud of him. Hope he may grow up to be a fine man —well educated, earnest Christian and best of all a consecrated minister of the Gospel to lead many wandering in darkness to Christ The Light, The Life of the World.

You said, when it was said laughing you want one more boy and you will have me entirely in your family, you would call Kaiji San "Moore". If you do you will have me wholly —Channing, Moore, Williams, and the Baby has the name of my dear Mother and of my eldest Sister.

The Church of England Catichism 〔catechism〕 to A D. 1717 is finished, and from A. D. 1717 to 1884 will be begun today. When this is finished the Church in the U. S. A and the Church in Japan, the Nippon Sei Kô Kwai must be begun.

With kind regards for yourself and family and thanking you all —yourself, and Mrs. Kan, your Mother and all the children for my nice visit

Yours very truly
C. M. W.

489 *To Kan, 1905.9.18.*

Kyôto Sep 18, 1905

This is only to inform you that if all goes well, you may expect me in Kishiwada next Sunday, the 24th about 10 A. M. A Kuruma will be taken for the Chapel, so no one must come to meet me at the Station.

Immediately after the service is over I wish to leave by the first train for Ôsaka, as Dr. Laning will expect me. You will kindly preach. This Postal will certainly reach you in time —so no excuse. Hope you will have good news to tell me about the Catechism of the Holy Comn.

Hoping that all are well. With kind regards for all and with best wishes

Yours truly
C. M. W.

490 *To Kan, 1905.12.12.*

Kyôto Dec 12, 1905

You may expect me at Kishiwada Saturday afternoon and the baptism will take place Saturday night if all goes well.

You will be expected to preach, if there is to be a sermon that night, and Sunday morning.

You told me you intended to come to Kyoto and have been expected, but have not put in [an] appearance yet. It is so late now that you had better not come before Sunday. You will not have time now.

Mr. Gardiner is down to begin the Church [building: St. John's, Kyoto], much to the joy of us all.

The printer has delivered the 1000 Catechisms on the Church. His charge was [for] the book was ¥37.03.

Mr. Hayakawa was here last week and said the Catechism on the Holy Communion would be sent in ten day[+ s].

With kind regards for all

Yours truly

C. M. W.

491 ***To Kan, 1906.1.23.***

Kyôto Jany 23, 1906

Many thanks for your Postal informing that the catechism on the Holy Communion was finished and that it would soon be sent to me. It has not reached me yet.

You me 〔may〕 expect [+ me] Saturday afternoon, if all goes well. Sunday after service I wish to leave by the first train for Ôsaka to stop and see Dr. Lanning 〔Laning〕.

Hoping that you, all the members of your family and the Chistians 〔Christians〕 are quite well.

Yours very truly
C. M. W.

Will the boy be baptized Saturday evening? It was understood when his Mother was baptized that he would be baptized at my next visit.

Yours CMW

492 ***To Lloyd, 1906.8.23.***

Kyôto August 23, 1906

My Dear Lloyd

Your very kind letter June 25th came duly to hand and gave all Japanese and Foreigners, very great pleasure, as you hoped to be in Japan by the 1st of October, and we were led to hope that, you might bring the needed money ($4000) to pay for the lot, so that the Church might be consecrated.

But Bishop Partridge tells me that your route has been changed, and that you propose to visit India first, and will not reach Japan before April. This is a great disappointment to all, especially to myself. The Bishop expects to leave for America in the Autumn to try to get some recruits for Japan, which are much needed, and the Church cannot be consecrated next April. The Bishop will not be back before Christmas 1907.

If you have the money in hand can you not kindly send it by Telegraph before the Bishop leaves, so that he may be able to consecrate the Church and make all here happy?

Hoping that you are keeping well in this hot weather in New York, and that you will not get sick during your journey, and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you in Japan next April. Believe me

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

493 ***To Kan, 1906.9.7.***

Kyôto Sep 7, 1906

Thank you and my namesake ever so much for the Photograph of Williams, Moore, Channing and Little Sister Maria. If you and Mrs. Kan and your Mother had stood behind the children it would have pleased me more. It would have made the group complete.

When you have nothing better to do and are looking for some good work, can you not make out a short list of Japanese Christian Books for the Library to be in my house on the Church Lot. Please also suggest some English Books which you may think helpful for the Japanese.

With kind regards and best wishes for yourself, Mrs. Kan, your Mother and all the children,

Yours very truly
C. M. W.

You may look for me on the 4th Sunday Sep 23d.

494 ***To Kan, 1906.11.22.***

Kyôto Nov 22, 1906

If all goes well you can expect [?] me on Saturday afternoon, but do not make any preparations for me, as Tomo will get my bento.

Thank you for your postal, and the time table.

Mr. Patton wrote that he was going to San Antonio Texas. Hi[+ s] address will be St. Mark's Church at San Antonio Texas.

With kind regards and best wishes for each member of your household.

Yours truly
C. M. W.

495 ***To Kan, 1907.6.18.***

June 18, 1907

Dear Mr. Kan

Thanks for the Statistics. You were very prompt in preparing and sending them.

Mr. Ôba will go with me to Kishiwada on Saturday, the 22nd. We shall leave Kyôto by the 1.49 train if all goes well. He says he has put up at Inns in China and Korea, and will be satisfied with a Hotel at Kishiwada without any special {special} preparation for his accomodation.

With kind regards for yourself, your Mother, Mrs. Kan and the children

Yours truly
C. M. W.

496 ***To Kan, 1907.7.5.***

Kyoto July 5, 1907

The Statistics you kindly sent to me have been found, and have been forwarded to Dr. Correll. Am sorry to have put you to trouble, but hope you have not yet begun to get up the statistics.

First they were looked for by myself, then by Tomo San, and then by Mr. Murata. They were finally found by me when not looking for them.

With best wishes for all

Yours truly
C. M. W.

497 ***To Kan, 1907.7.23.***

Kyôto July 23, 1907

If all goes well you may look for me next Sunday (28th).

Then your question about the book "The Church of Christ" will be answered. It is not a book that will go forth to the world as in any sense as coming form [from] me.

With kind regards for yourself and all the members of your family and all our Christians.

Yours sincerely
C. M. W.

498 ***To Kan, 1907.12.11.***

Kyôto Dec 11, 1907

My books are being gathered together, and one is wanting [missing], the first volume of Scots [?] Commentary. Do you know to whom it has been lent?

Will you kindly bring the books you have borrowed, when you come to see the Bishop? He is expected to reach Kyôto on the 16th of Decr.

The Bishop will probably advise me not to visit Kishiwada in future. This will {will} be a disappointment to me.

Give my kind regards and best wishes to all the members of your family, and to all {all} the communicants.

With kind regards for yourself

Yours very sincerely
{Yours very sincerely}
C. M. Williams

499 ***To Kan, 1908.4.24.***

Kyôto April 24, 1908

My dear Mr. Kan

Many thanks for your letter. It does me good to receive such a kind letter and it will be kept. You are to be ordained Presbyter and your children will be trained up to serve the Lord in the Ministry and as a Bible Woman. This will more than make up for my absence from Japan. See to it that they do not go astray.

With kindest regard and best wishes for all

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

500 ***To Lloyd, 1908.5.26.***

Dr. A. S. Lloyd
281 4th Avenue
Missions House
New York City, N. Y.

Richmond May 26, 1908

My dear Dr. Lloyd

Mr. Gardiner and I reached Richmond yesterday both well. Bishop Partridge told me to write to you of our arrival. Mr. Gardiner will probably write and give any needed information. He left for Baltimore yesterday to see his daughter who is at Mrs. >...>'s and well [?].

With kind regards for yourself and for all at the Missions House

Yours very sincerely
C. M. Williams

501 ***To Verbeck.***

The Rev. G. F. Verbeck D.D.

Dear Dr. Verbeck

Will Mr. Okono be at your house today or on Monday? If so will you kindly ask him to call by here for a few moments, and oblige

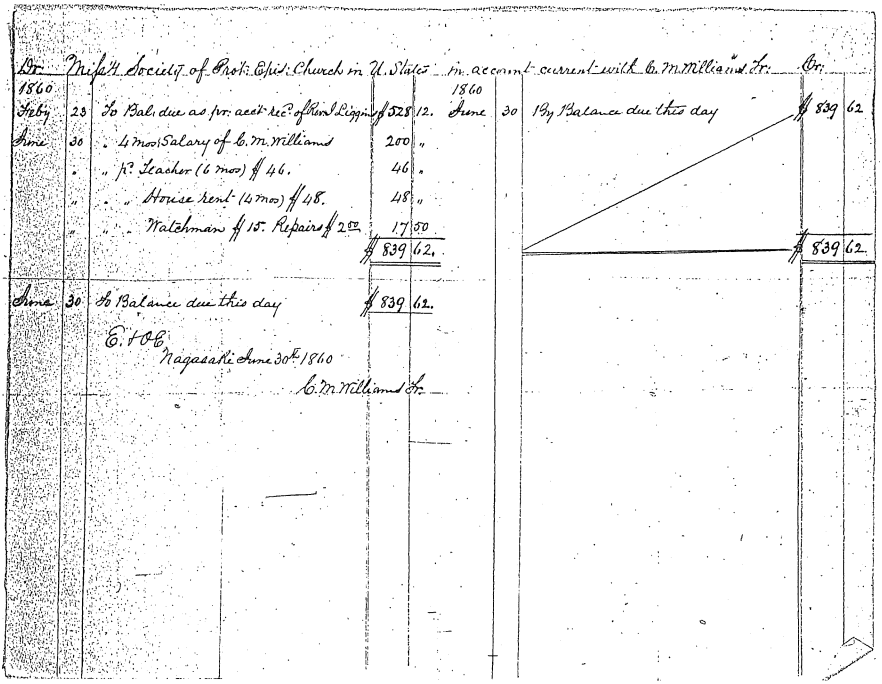
Yours sincerely
C. M. Williams

Saturday "E" [?]

附 録 A
計 算 書　統 計 表 等

Appendix A
Estimates, Accounts, and Statistics

1 ***Account, 1860.6.30.***

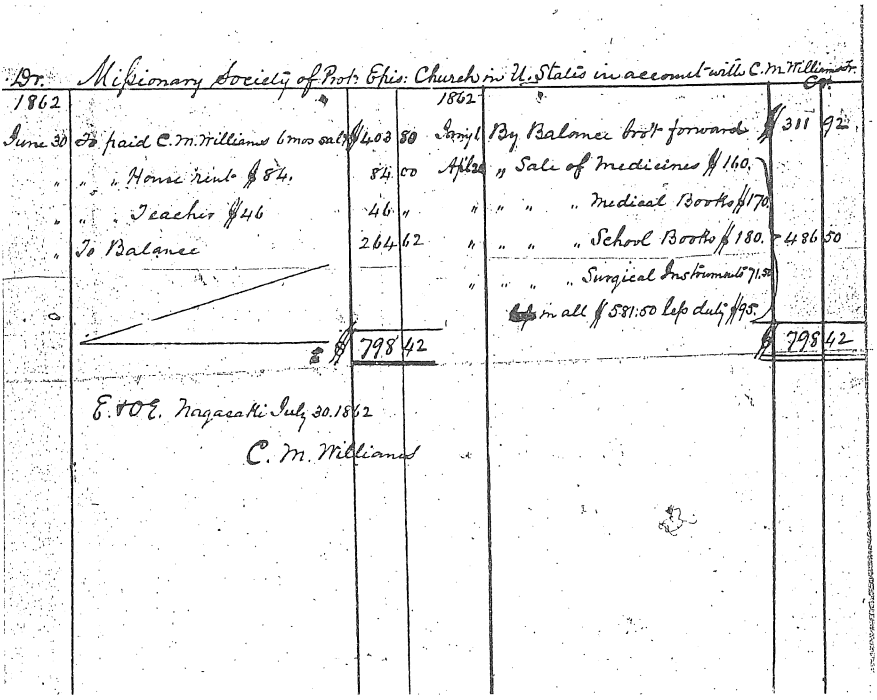


Dr. Miss'y Society of Prot: Epis: Church in U. States in account current with C. M. Williams Jr. Cr.

1860					1860				
Feby	23	To Bal. due as pr. acct rec'd of Revd Liggins	$ 528	12.	June	30	By Balance due this day	$ 839	62
June	30	" 4 mos Salary of C. M. Williams	200	"					
	"	" p'd Teacher (6 mos) $ 46.	46	"					
	"	" " House rent (4 mos) $ 48.	48	"					
	"	" " Watchman $ 15. Repairs $ 2.50	17	50					
			$ 839	62.				$ 839	62.
June	30	To Balance due this day	$ 839	62.					

E. & O.E.
Nagasaki June 30th 1860
C. M. Williams Jr.

2 Account, 1862.7.30.



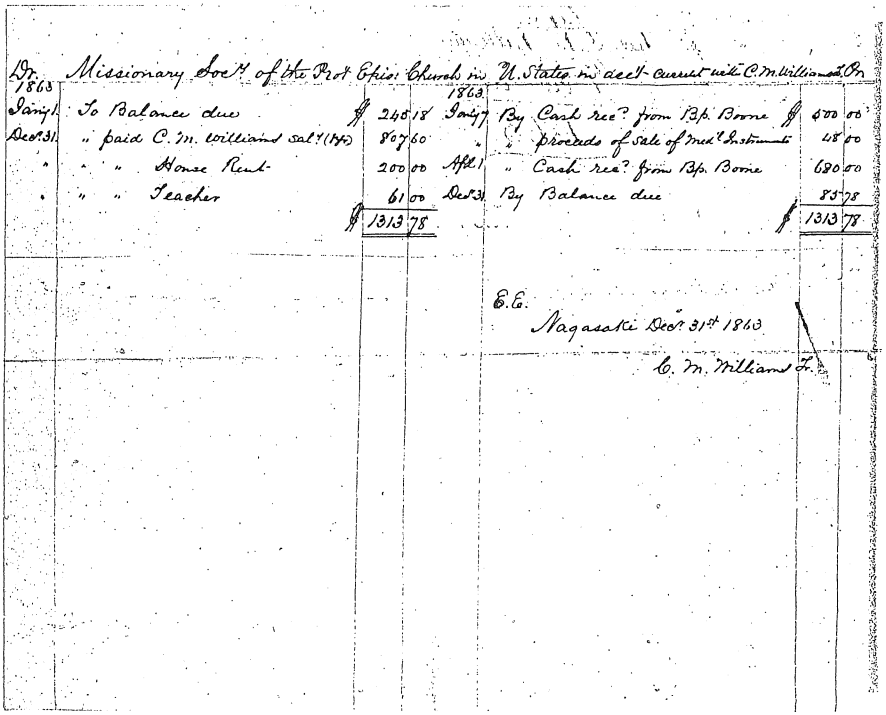
Dr. Missionary Society of Prot: Epis: Church in U. States in account with C. M. Williams Jr. Cr.

1862				1862			
June 30	To paid C. M. Williams 6 mos salt	$403	80	Jany 1	By Balance brot forwards	$311	92
"	" " House rent $84.	84	00	Apl 20	" Sale of Medicines $160.		
"	" " Teacher $46	46	"	"	" " " Medical Books $170.		
"	To Balance	264	62	"	" " " School Books $180.	486	50
				"	" " " Surgical Instruments 71.50		
					in all $581:50 less duty $95.		
		$798	42			$798	42

E. & O. E. Nagasaki July 30. 1862

C. M. Williams

3 *Account, 1863.12.31.*



Dr. Missionary Soc^{y} of the Prot Epis: Church in U. States in acct- current with C. M. Williams Cr

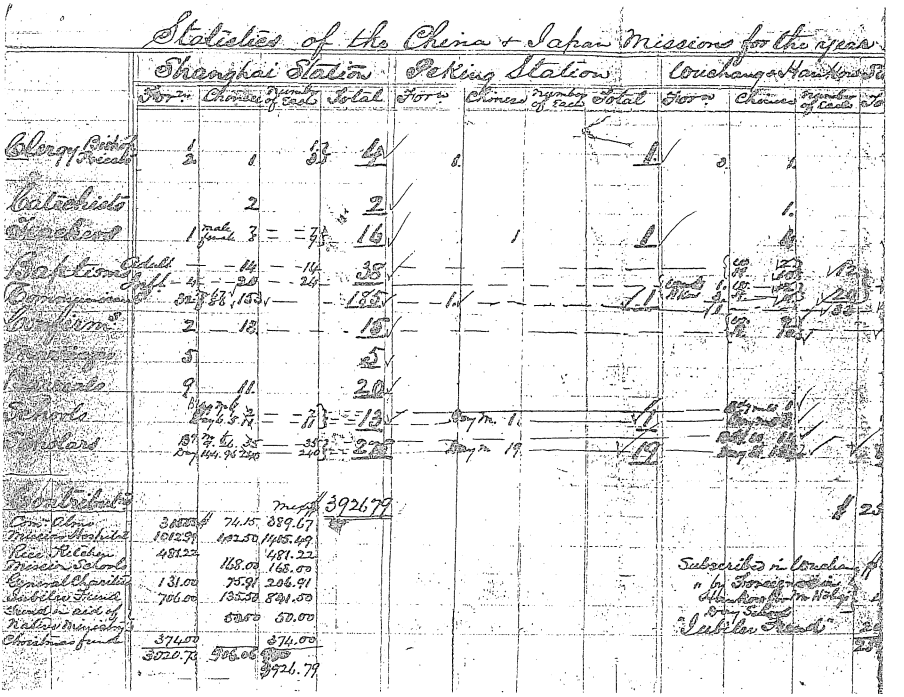
1863			1863		
Jany 1	To Balance due	$ 248 18	July 7	By Cash rec^{d} from Bp. Boone	$ 400 00
Decr 31	" paid C. M. Williams sal^{y} (1/2)	807 60	"	" proceeds of Sale of Mus^{l} Instrument	48 00
"	" " House Rent	200 00	Apl 1	" Cash rec^{d} from Bp. Boone	680 00
"	" " Teacher	61 00	Decr 31	By Balance due	85 78
		$ 1313 78			$ 1313 78

E. E.

Nagasaki Decr 31st 1863

C. M. Williams

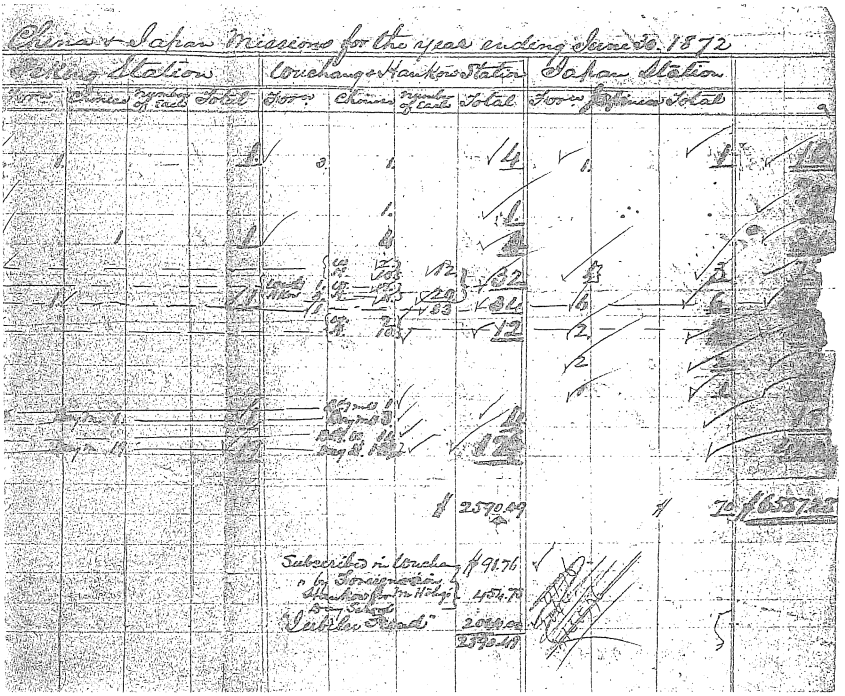
4 ***Statistics of the China and Japan Missions, 1872.6.30.***



Statistics of the China & Japan Missions for the year

	Shanghai Station				Peking Station				Wuchang & Hankow St			
	For^n	Chinese	Number of Each	Total	For^n	Chinese	Number of Each	Total	For^n	Chinese	Number of Each	To
Clergy Bishop	1		1	4				1				
Priests	2	1	3		1				3	1		
Catechists		2		2						1		
Teachers	1	male female 3	7	16		1		1		1		
Baptisms	Adult	14	14	38								
	Infl. 4	20	24									
Communicants	32	67 88	153	185	1			1				
Confirm^ns	2	13		15								
Marriages	5			5								
Burials	9	11		20								
Schools		Day M. 6 Day 6.5	7 11	13		Day M. 1		1				
Scholars		Day M. 6 Day 144.95	35 240	275		Day M. 19		19				
Contributions				mex $ 392679								$ 25
Com^n Alms	3[illegible]	74.15	389.67									
Mission Hospital	1012.99	402.50	1415.49									
Rice Kitchen	481.22		481.22									
Mission Schools		168.00	168.00									
General Charities	131.00	75.91	206.91									
Jubilee Fund	706.00	135.50	841.50									
Fund in aid of Native Ministry		50.00	50.00									
Christmas fund	374.00		374.00									
	3020.73	906.06	3926.79									

Subscribed in Wuchang $
" by Foreign Sch. in Hankow for Mr Hoy
Day School
"Jubilee Fund"

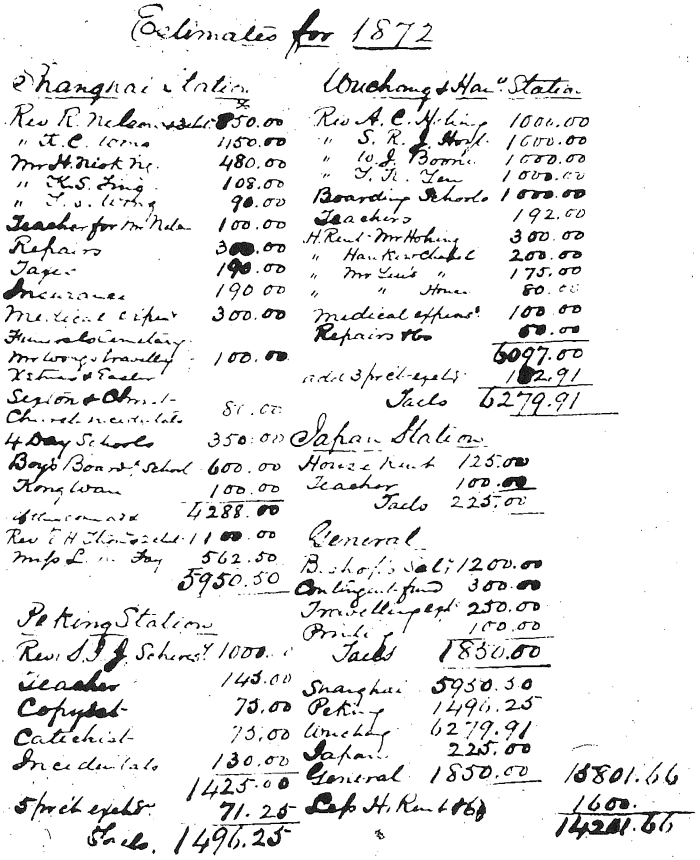


China & Japan Missions for the year ending June 30. 1872

Peking Station				Wuchang & Hankow Station				Japan Station			
Foreign	Chinese	Number of Cards	Total	Foreign	Chinese	Number of Cards	Total	Foreign	Chinese	Total	
1			1	3	1		4	1		1	10
					1		1				[illegible]
	1		1		4		4				[illegible]
					W. 2 / W. 10	12	32	4		3	[illegible]
1			1	Wuchang 1 / Hankow 3	W. 10 / W. 10	20	34	6		6	[illegible]
				1		83	12	2		2	[illegible]
					W. 2 / W. 10			2		2	[illegible]
								1		1	[illegible]
					Day Mt. 1 / Day Mt. 3		4				[illegible]
					Day Mt. 11 / Day St. 10		12				[illegible]
							$ 2590.49			$ 70	$6587.23

Subscribed in Wuchang $91.76
" by Foreign Hankow for Mr Hodge Day School 454.70
"Jubilee Fund" 2044.00
2590.49

5 *Estimates, 1872.*



Estimates for 1872

Shanghai Station

Rev R. Nelson & Schl	850.00
" A. C. Wong	1150.00
Mr H. Niok Ng	480.00
" K. S. Ling	108.00
" T. S. Wong	90.00
Teacher for Mr Nelson	100.00
Repairs	300.00
Taxes	190.00
Insurance	190.00
Medical expens	300.00
Funerals Cemetery	
Mr Wong's travelling	100.00
Xtmas & Easter	
Sexton & Christ Church incidentals	80.00
4 Day Schools	350.00
Boys Board Schools	600.00
Kong Wan	100.00
	4288.00
Rev E H Thomas Schl	1100.00
Miss L. M. Fay	562.50
	5950.50

Peking Station

Rev S. I. J. Schereschewsky	1000.00
Teacher	145.00
Copyist	75.00
Catechist	75.00
Incidentals	130.00
	1425.00
5 pr ct exchd	71.25
Tails	1496.25

Wuchang & Han Station

Rev A. C. Hoking	1000.00
" S. R. J. Hoff	1000.00
" W. J. Boone	1000.00
" T. R. Lee	1000.00
Boarding Schools	1000.00
Teachers	192.00
H. Rent Mr Hoking	300.00
" Han Kiu Chang	200.00
" Mr Lee's "	175.00
" " House	80.00
Medical expens	100.00
Repairs &c	60.00
	6097.00
add 3 pr ct exchd	182.91
Tails	6279.91

Japan Station

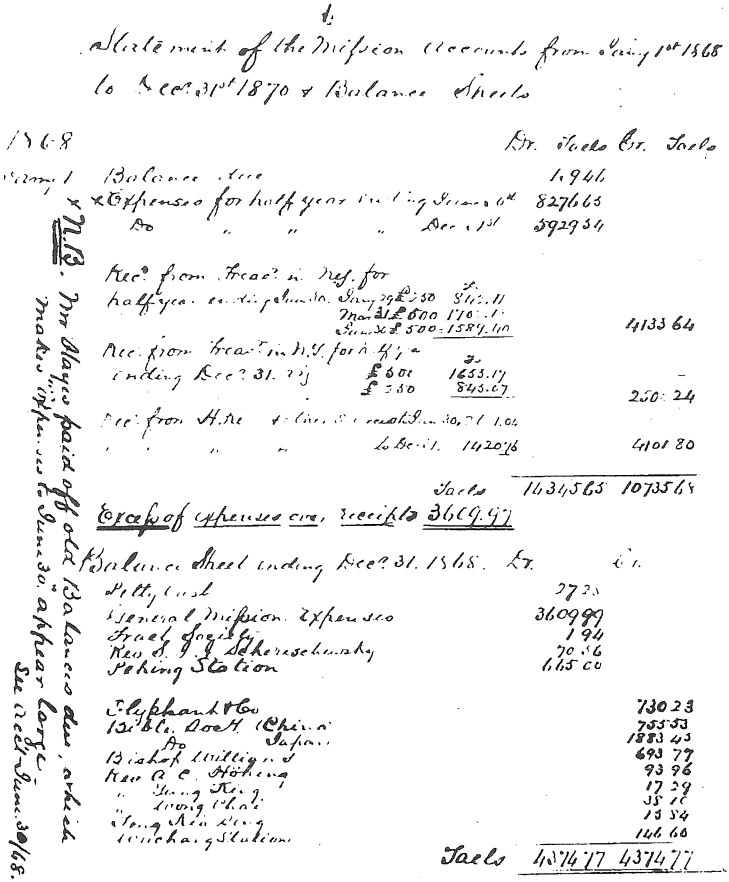
House Rent	125.00
Teacher	100.00
Tails	225.00

General

Bishop's Salary	1200.00
Contingent fund	300.00
Travelling expt	250.00
Printing	100.00
Tails	1850.00

Shanghai	5950.50	
Peking	1496.25	
Wuchang	6279.91	
Japan	225.00	
General	1850.00	15801.66
Less H. Rent &c		1600.
		14201.66

6 *Statement of the Mission Accounts, 1868~1870.*



6

Statement of the Mission Accounts from Jany 1st 1868 to Decr 31st 1870 & Balance Sheets

1868		Dr. Taels	Cr. Taels
Jany 1	Balance due	1946	
	& Expenses for half year ending June 30th	827665	
	Do " " " Dec 31st	592934	
	Recd from Treasr in Nef. for half year ending June 30. Jany 29 £250 Fr. 842.11; Mar 31 £600 1702.11; June 30 £500 = 1589.40		4133 64
	Rec. from Treasr in N.Y. for half year ending Decr 31. viz £500 Fr. 1655.17; £250 845.07		2500 24
	Rec. from H.Re & other Sources to Jun 30, 71 1.04; " " " " to Dec 31. 1420 76		4101 80
	Taels	1434565	10735 68
	Excess of expenses over receipts 3609.97		

Balance Sheet ending Decr 31. 1868.

	Dr.	Cr.
Petty Cash	2725	
General Mission Expenses	3609 99	
Tract Society	1 94	
Rev S. I. J. Schereschewsky	70 56	
Peking Station	665 00	
Flyphant & Co		730 23
Bible Asst. China		755 53
Do Japan		1883 45
Bishop Williams		693 77
Rev A. C. Höhing		93 96
" Yang King		17 29
" Wong Chai		38 10
Tong Kia Ding		15 84
Wuchang Station		146 60
Taels	4374 77	4374 77

N.B. Mr Hayes paid off old Balances due, which makes "Expenses to June 30" appear large. See Acct June 30/68.

2.

Statement of Mission Acct. Continued

1869

		Dr. Taels	Cr. Taels
Expenses for half year ending June 30th		5428 41	
" " " " Dec. 31st		5306 91	
Rec. from Treas. in N.Y. to June 30 Jany 11 £500	1646.67		
" 16 £500	1627.12		3293 79
Rec. " Treas. in N.Y. to Dec 31. July 1 £750			
" 2447.34 Less Spec. Remitt. 393 17	2044.17		
Sep 9 £500	1684.21		3748 38
Rec. from Ahe. & other Dr. to June 30	1150.92		
Do Do Do Dec 31.	954.93		2105 85
		10735 32	9148 02

Excess of expenses over receipts 1587.30
Old Balance due Jany 1. 3609.99
Dec 31. Balance due this date 5197.29

Balance Sheet Dec. 31. 1869.

	Dr.	Cr.
Genl. Mission expenses	5197 29	
Rev. E. H. Thomson	21 50	
" S. J. J. Schiyschinsky	565 86	
" S. K. J. Hyatt	5 59	
Wuchang Station	846 81	
Peking "	270 06	
Petty Cash Miss McNelson		23 01
Olyphant & Co		2675 50
Bible Society China		381 28
Do Japan		1883 48
Tract Society		154 41
Special Remittances		95 09
Bishop Williams		1067 53
Rev. A. C. Höhing		288 65
" G. K. Ngan		238 19
Taels	6909 11	6909 11

3.

Statement of Mission Acct. Continued.

1870

		Dr. Taels	Cr. Taels
Expenses for half year ending June 30.		6138 35	
" " " Dec 31.		5588 77	
* " of Wuchang, Peking & Japan Stations (3 yrs)		3373 69	
Rec. from Treas. in N.Y. to June 30.	Jany 15 £ 500 - 1649.45; Feby 11 £ 420 1159 70		
" " 1395 16 ½ of Spec. Kmt 233.46	Mar 12 £ 330. 1100.00; Apl 12 £ 300 1649.48; May 12 £ 420 120.49		
£124 : To 413.33 ½ of Spec. Kmt 292.84 -			5679 15
Rec. from Treas. in N.Y. to Dec 31.	July 22 £ 376 - 1249.00; Aug 11 £ 400 - 1347.37; Nov 8 £ 400 - 1371.43; Dec 31 £ 200 854.09		4821 89
Rec. from H. Rent & other sources to J. 30.	1116.91		
Do Do Do Dec 31.	1664 [illegible]		2781 03
		15100 81	13282 07

* N.B. Expenses of Wuchang, Peking & Japan Stations for 3 yrs. first are added to "Genl. M. Gen. Expenses" [illegible]

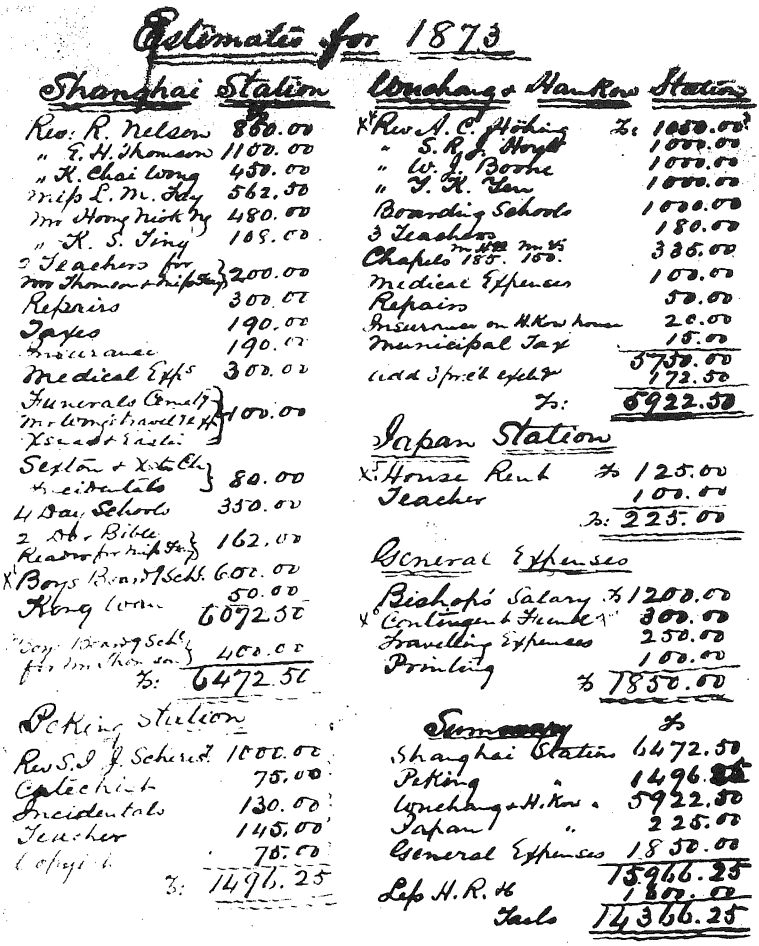
Excess of expenses over receipts 1818.74.
Old Balance due Jany 1. 5197.29.
Dec 31. Balance due this date 7016.03 Taels

Balance Sheet Dec 31. 1870

	Dr.	Cr.
* General Mission Expenses	7016 03	
Tract Society	15 25	
Rev. E. H. Thomson	29 93	
Rev. S. R. J. Hoyt	22 17	
Petty Cash		31 62
Olyphant & Co		515 48
Bible Society China		368 [illegible]
Do Japan		1883 45
Special Remittances		623 39
Bishop Williams		2726 46
Rev. A. C. Höhing		123 50
" S. I. J. Schereschewsky		229 69
" [illegible] Kong [illegible]		360 [illegible]
" W. J. B. [illegible]		25 [illegible]
Taels 7083.38	7083 38	7083 38

* The amount due Mission Rent for the House in Wuchang is not included in this sum.

7 *Estimates, 1873.*



Estimates for 1873

Shanghai Station

Rev. R. Nelson	860.00
" E. H. Thomson	1100.00
" K. Chai Ling	450.00
Miss L. M. Ady	562.50
Mr Hong Nick Ng	480.00
" K. S. Ting	108.00
2 Teachers for Mr Thomson's Ship	200.00
Repairs	300.00
Taxes	190.00
Insurance	190.00
Medical Exps	300.00
Funerals Genl Mr Livingstone's Xmas & Visits	100.00
Sexton & Visiting Elders	80.00
4 Day Schools	350.00
2 Mr Bible Readers for Ship Work	162.00
Boys Board & Sch.	600.00
Hong Kong	50.00
Boys Boarding Sch. for Mr Thomson	607.50
	400.00
	£ 6472.50

Peking Station

Rev S. J. Schereschewsky	1000.00
Catechist	75.00
Incidentals	130.00
Teacher	145.00
College	70.00
	£ 1496.25

Lunchang & Hankow Station

Rev A. C. Hoking	£ 1050.00
" S. R. L. Hoyt	1000.00
" W. J. Boone	1000.00
" J. K. Lew	1000.00
Boarding Schools	1000.00
3 Teachers	180.00
Chapels Mr Hoyt 185. Mr Lew 150.	336.00
Medical Expenses	100.00
Repairs	50.00
Insurance on H. Kow house	20.00
Municipal Tax	15.00
	5751.00
add 3 pr. ct. exchange	172.50
£	6922.50

Japan Station

House Rent	$ 125.00
Teacher	100.00
	£ 225.00

General Expenses

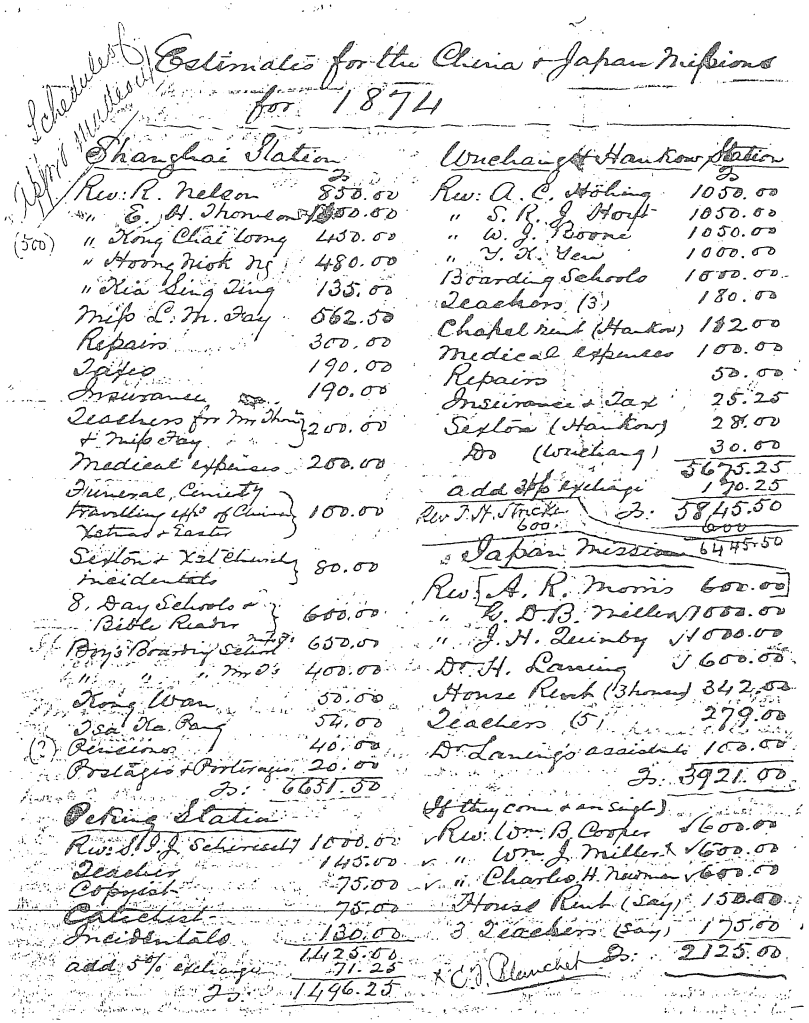
Bishop's Salary	$ 1200.00
Contingent Funds	300.00
Travelling Expenses	250.00
Printing	100.00
	$ 1850.00

Summary

	$
Shanghai Station	6472.50
Peking "	1496.25
Lunchang & H. Kow "	5922.50
Japan "	225.00
General Expenses	1850.00
	15966.25
Less H. R. 10	1600.00
Taels	14366.25

8 ***Estimates for the China and Japan Missions, 1874.***

Schedule of Appro. matters



Estimates for the China & Japan Missions for 1874

Shanghai Station

	Rs
Rev: R. Nelson	850.00
" E. H. Thomson	1000.00
(500) " Kong Chai Wong	450.00
" Hoong Niok Ng	480.00
" Kia Sing Ting	135.00
Miss L. M. Fay	562.50
Repairs	300.00
Taxes	190.00
Insurance	190.00
Teachers for Mr Thom & Miss Fay	200.00
Medical expenses	200.00
Funeral, Ceniety, Travelling exps of Chinese Xstns & Easter	100.00
Sexton & Xst Church incidentals	80.00
8. Day Schools & Bible Reader	600.00
Boy's Boarding School Mrs T's	650.00
" " " Mr T's	400.00
Kong Wan	50.00
Tsa Ka Pang	54.00
(?) Pensions	40.00
Postages & Porterages	20.00
Rs:	6651.50

Peking Station

Rev: S. I. J. Schereschewsky	1000.00
Teacher	145.00
Copyist	75.00
Catechist	75.00
Incidentals	130.00
	1425.00
add 5% exchange	71.25
Rs:	1496.25

Wuchang & Hankow Station

	Rs
Rev: A. C. Höhing	1050.00
" S. R. J. Hoyt	1050.00
" W. J. Boone	1050.00
" T. K. Yen	1000.00
Boarding Schools	1000.00
Teachers (3)	180.00
Chapel rent (Hankow)	112.00
Medical expenses	100.00
Repairs	50.00
Insurance & Tax	25.25
Sexton (Hankow)	28.00
Do (Wuchang)	30.00
	5675.25
add 3% exchange	170.25
Rev T. H. Stricker 600. Rs:	5845.50
	600
	6445.50

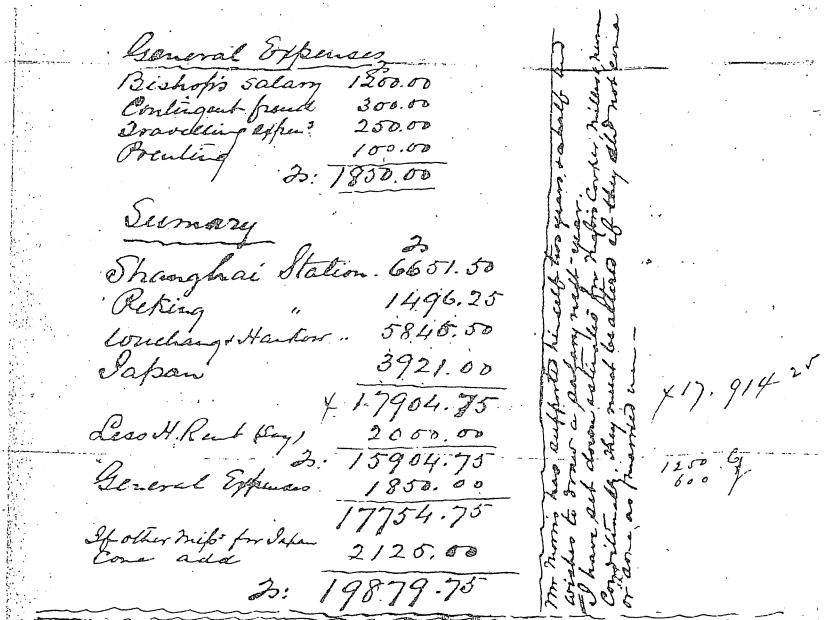
Japan Mission

Rev: A. R. Morris	600.00
" G. D. B. Miller	1000.00
" J. H. Quimby	1000.00
Dr. H. Laning	600.00
House Rent (3 houses)	342.00
Teachers (5)	279.00
Dr Laning's assistants	100.00
Rs:	3921.00

(If they come & are single)

Rev: Wm. B. Cooper	600.00
" Wm. J. Miller	600.00
" Charles H. Newman	600.00
House Rent (say)	150.00
3 Teachers (say)	175.00
Rs:	2125.00

C. F. Blanchet



General Expenses

Bishop's salary	1200.00
Contingent fund	300.00
Travelling expen^s	250.00
Printing	100.00
Rs:	1850.00

Summary

	Rs
Shanghai Station	6651.50
Peking "	1496.25
Wuchang & Hankow "	5846.50
Japan	3921.00
	x 17904.75
Less H. Rent (say)	2000.00
Rs:	15904.75
General Expenses	1850.00
	17754.75
If other mis^s for Japan Cons add	2125.00
Rs:	19879.75

Mr Morris has supported himself two years & a half and wishes to draw a salary next year. I have set down estimates for Mr Corker, Miller & Norman Conditionally. They must be altered if they did not come or come as married men —

x 17.914.25

1250 G
600 J

If Mr Nelson goes home next year other arrangements will be made about the amount of his salary; but about $450 must be needed to pay his travelling expenses.

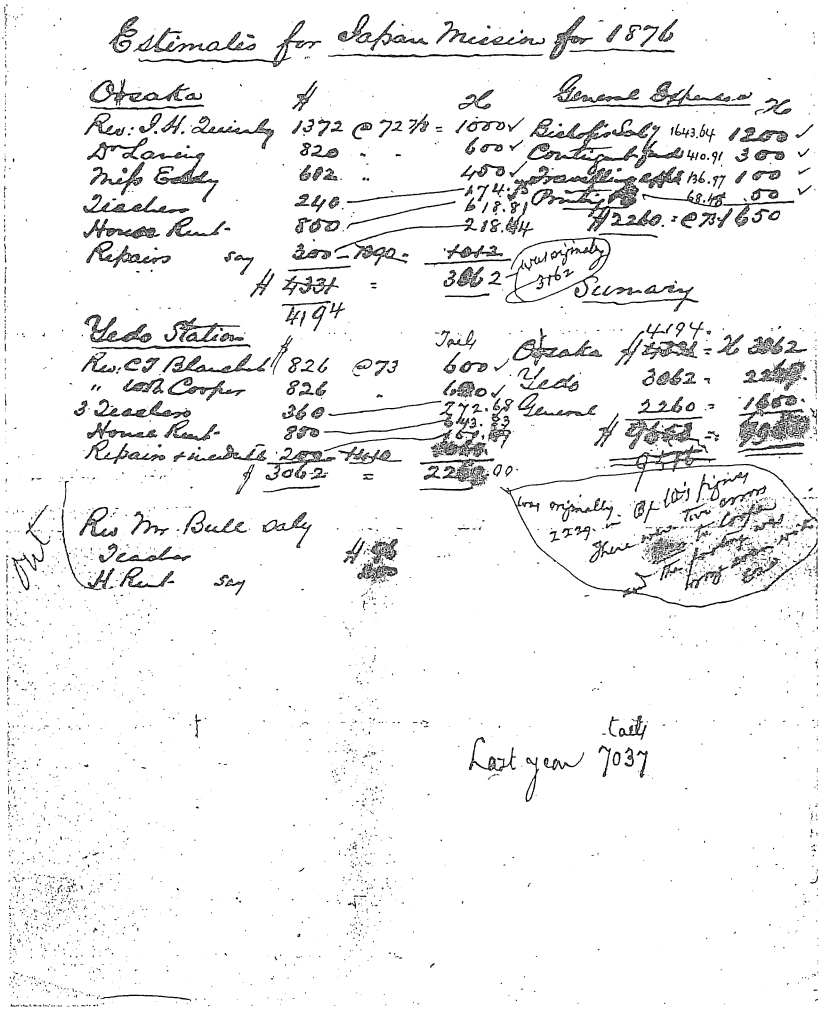
Mr Ting's salary has been raised from $12 to $15 pr mo. is $180 a year.

The "Repairs" are set down at Rs: 300, but it is impossible to say what they will amount to. They were over Rs: 1000 last year. The Church in the City (Xet Church) needs a great deal of repair, & we hardly know what to do with it. If the lease of the Girl's School house expires, & they wish to release it — or some one else [illegible] rent it — they will require us to put it in repair —

I have set down 8 day schools, & a Bible Reader at Rs 600 — There are 14 day schools but some of them are supported without aid from the Mission. The number requiring aid I do not know certainly. I wrote to ask that estimates, as well as a report of the station might be sent me but have not rec^d them yet.

No estimate rec^d from Mr Sch^d as to the amount he will need for his work as I set down the amount asked for last year. As he has finished the Old Test — I do not know whether he needs a Copyist. He may leave China next Spring. If so new arrangements must be made for his

9 Estimates for Japan Mission, 1876.



Estimates for Japan Mission for 1876

Osaka	$		¥
Rev: J. H. Quinby	1372	@ 72 7/8 =	1000 ✓
Dr Laning	820	" "	600 ✓
Miss Eddy	612	"	450 ✓
Teachers	240		174.75
House Rent	850		618.81
Repairs say	300		218.44
	$ 4331	=	3062
	4194		

General Expenses		¥
Bishop's Salary	1643.64	1200 ✓
Contingent funds	410.91	300 ✓
Travelling expenses	136.97	100 ✓
Printing	68.48	50 ✓
	$ 2260 = @ 73	1650

was originally 3162

Summary

Yedo Station	$		Tails
Rev: C. T. Blanchet	826	@ 73	600 ✓
" W. Cooper	826	"	600 ✓
3 Teachers	360		272.68
House Rent	850		643.83
Repairs + incidentals	200		151.47
	$ 3062	=	2260.00

Osaka	$ 4194 =	¥ 3062
Yedo	3062 =	2260
General	2260 =	1650
	$ 9516 =	7000

was originally 2229. Bp Wis figures. There were two errors [illegible] the [illegible] was wrong [illegible]

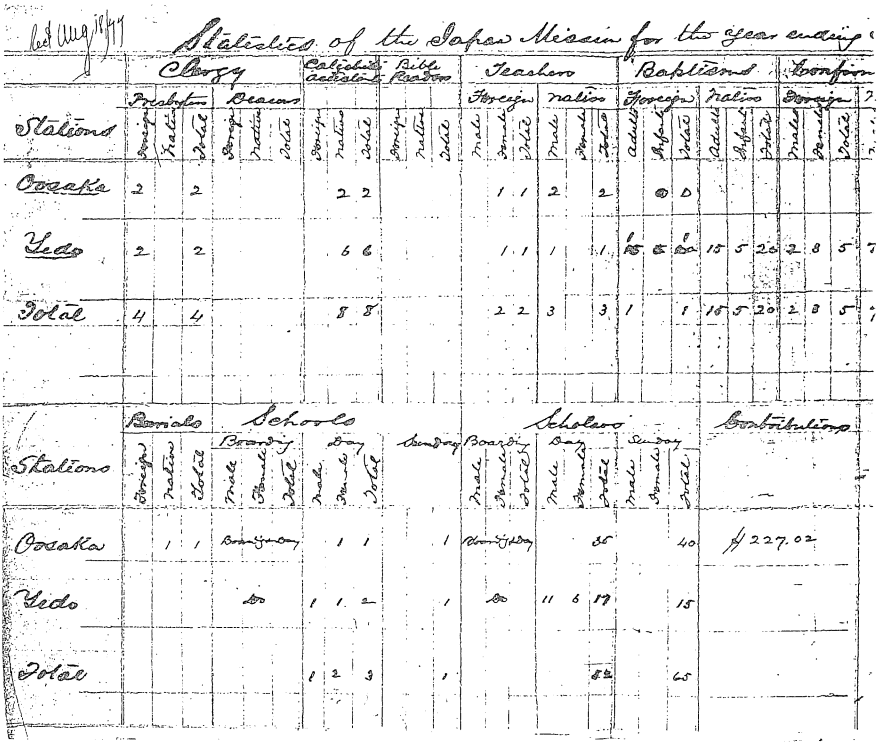
Out

Rev Mr Bull salary
Teacher $ [illegible]
H. Rent say [illegible]

Last year 7037 tails

10 ***Statistics of the Japan Mission, 1877.6.30.***

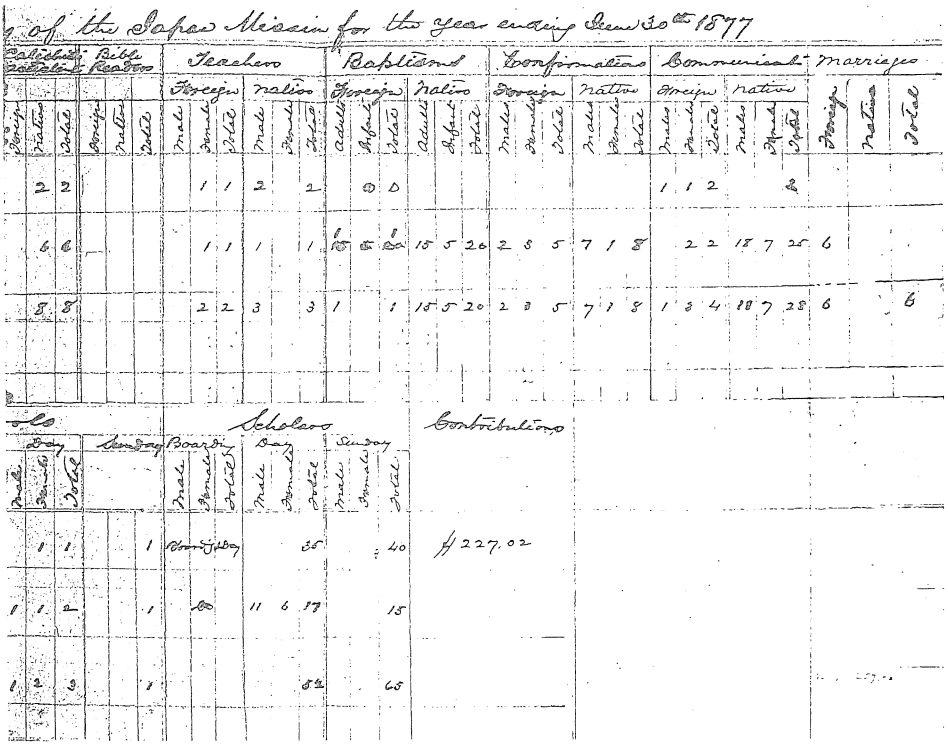
Rec'd Aug 18/77



Statistics of the Japan Mission for the year ending

Stations	Clergy: Presbyters: Foreign	Native	Total	Deacons: Foreign	Native	Total	Catechists Assistants: Foreign	Native	Total	Bible Readers: Foreign	Native	Total	Teachers: Foreign: Male	Female	Total	Native: Male	Female	Total	Baptisms: Foreign: Adult	Infant	Total	Native: Adult	Infant	Total	Confirm: Foreign: Male	Female	Total
Oosaka	2		2					2	2					1	1	2		2		0	0						
Yedo	2		2					6	6					1	1	1		1	1	5	1	15	5	20	2	3	5
Total	4		4					8	8					2	2	3		3	1		1	15	5	20	2	3	5

Stations	Burials: Foreign	Native	Total	Schools: Boarding: Male	Female	Total	Day: Male	Female	Total	Sunday	Scholars: Boarding: Male	Female	Total	Day: Male	Female	Total	Sunday: Male	Female	Total	Contributions
Oosaka		1	1	Boarding & Day				1	1		1	Boarding & Day					36			40	$227.02
Yedo					Do		1	1	2		1		Do		11	6	17			15	
Total							1	2	3		1						52			65	

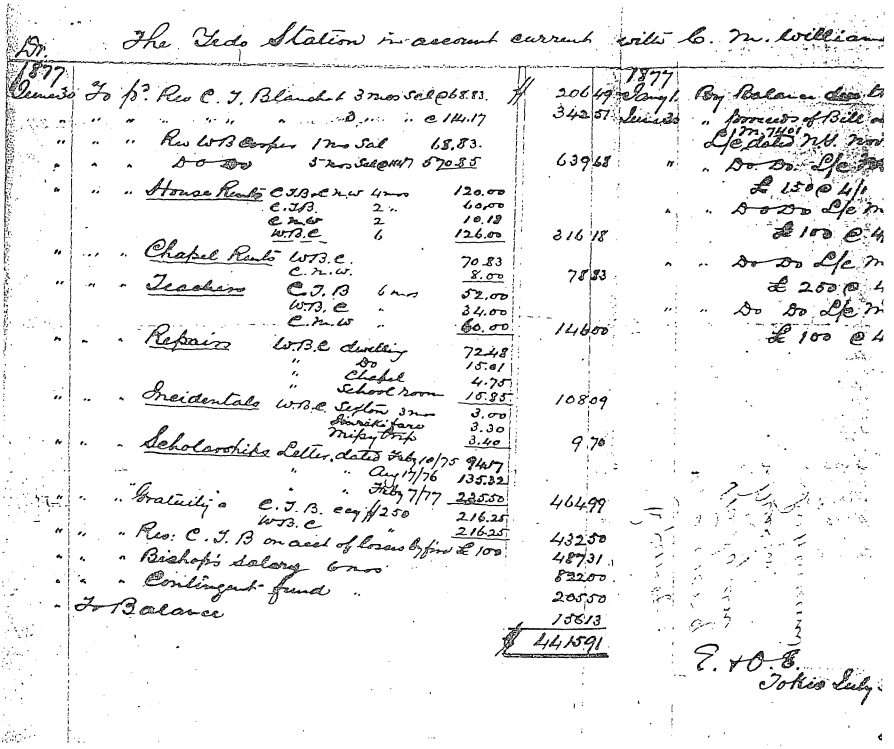


...of the Japan Mission for the year ending June 30th 1877

Catechu...			Bible Readers			Teachers						Baptisms						Confirmations						Communicants						Marriages		
						Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native					
Foreign	Native	Total	Foreign	Native	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Foreign	Native	Total
	2	2					1	1	2		2		0	0										1	1	2			2			
	6	6					1	1	1		1	1	5	1	15	5	20	2	3	5	7	1	8		2	2	18	7	25	6		
	8	8					2	2	3		3	1		1	15	5	20	2	3	5	7	1	8	1	3	4	18	7	28	6		6

...ols						Scholars									Contributions
	Day		Sunday			Boarding			Day			Sunday			
Male	Female	Total				Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
	1	1			1	Boarding Day					35			40	$227.02
1	1	2			1		Do		11	6	17			15	
1	2	3			1						52			65	

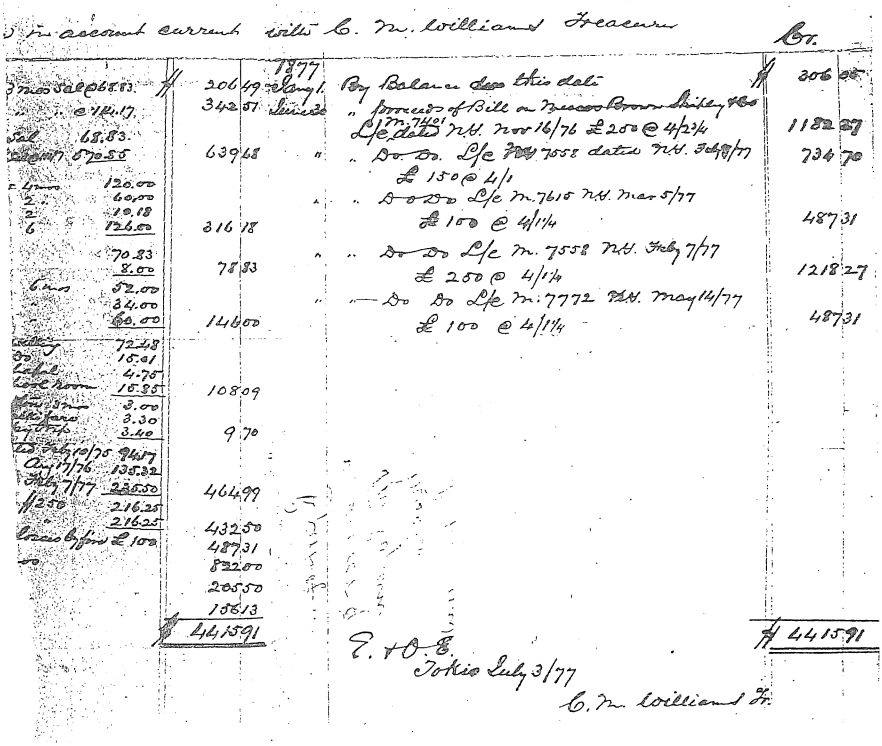
11 *Account, 1877.7.3.*



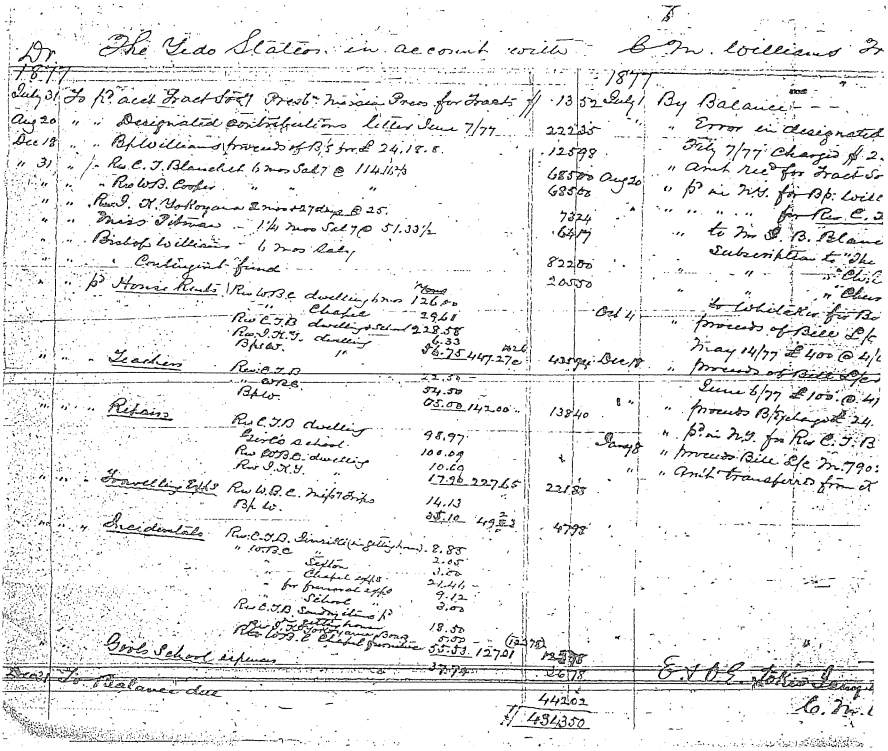
Dr. The Yedo Station in account current with C. M. William

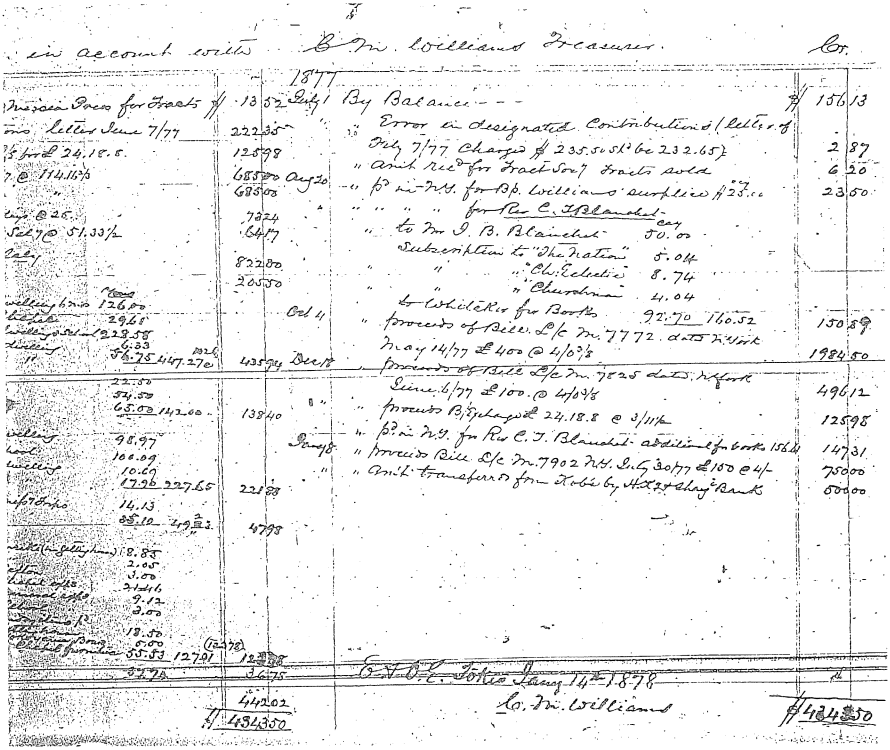
1877						1877	
June 30	To p^d. Rev C. T. Blanchet 3 mos Sal @ 68.83.				$ 206 49	Jany 1	By Balance due t
"	" " " " " 3 " " @ 114.17				342 51	June 30	" proceeds of Bill o
"	" " Rev W B Cooper 1 mo Sal		68.83.				L/c M. 7401 dated N.Y. Nov
"	" " Do Do 5 mos Sal @ 114.17		570.85		639 68	"	" Do. Do. L/c M
"	" " House Rents	C.T.B. & C.M.W. 4 mos		120.00			£ 150 @ 4/1
		C.T.B. 2 "		60.00		"	" Do Do L/c M
		C.M.W. 2		10.18			£ 100 @ 4
		W.B.C. 6		126.00	316 18		
"	" " Chapel Rents	W.B.C.		70.83		"	" Do Do L/c M
		C.M.W.		8.00	78 83		£ 250 @ 4
"	" " Teachers	C.T.B. 6 mos		52.00		"	" Do Do L/c M
		W.B.C. "		34.00			£ 100 @ 4
		C.M.W. "		60.00	146 00		
"	" " Repairs	W.B.C. dwelling		72.48			
		" Do		15.01			
		" Chapel		4.75			
		" School room		15.85	108 09		
"	" " Incidentals	W.B.C. Sexton 3 mos		3.00			
		Jinrikifare		3.30			
		Mipy Trip		3.40	9 70		
"	" " Scholarships	Letter, dated Feby 10/75		94.17			
		" " Aug 17/76		135.32			
		" " Feby 7/77		235.50	464 99		
"	" " Gratuity a	C.T.B. ecy $250		216.25			
		W.B.C. "		216.25	432 50		
"	" " Res: C.T.B. on acct of losses by fire £ 100				487 31		
"	" " Bishop's salary 6 mos				822 00		
"	" " Contingent fund "				205 50		
"	To Balance				156 13		
					$ 4415 91		

E. & O. E.
Tokio July

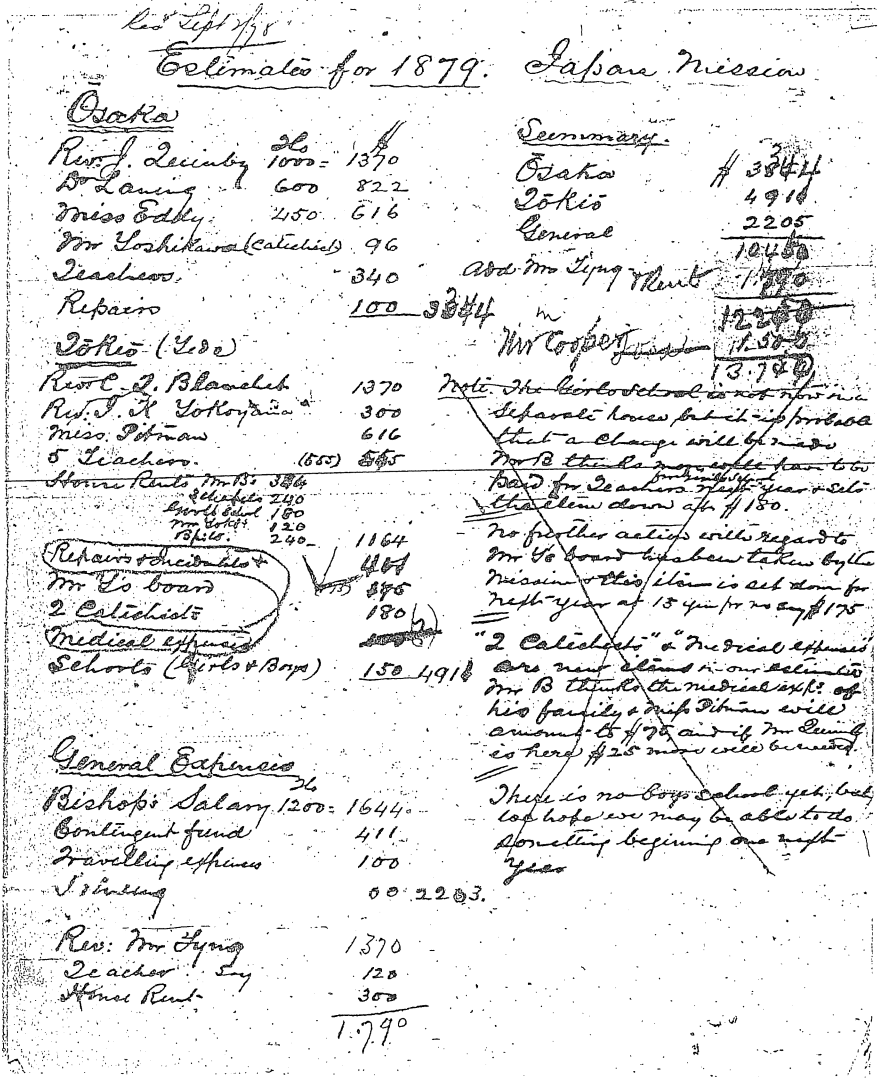


12 *Account, 1878.1.14.*





13 *Estimates for the Japan Mission, 1879.*



Rec'd Sept 1878

Estimates for 1879. Japan Mission

Osaka

Rev. J. Lecinby	2L 1000 =	℔ 1370
Dr Laning	600	822
Miss Edby	450	616
Mr Yoshikawa (Catechist)		96
Teachers		340
Repairs		100 3844

Tōkiō (Yedo)

Rev C. J. Blanchet		1370
Rev. T. K. Yokoyama		300
Miss Pitman		616
5 Teachers	(855)	855
House Rents Mr B. 384		
2 Catechists 240		
Evangelist 180		
Mrs Yokoi 120		
Bible 240		1164
Repairs & Incidentals		484
Mr Yo board		875
2 Catechists		180
Medical expenses		
Schools (Girls & Boys)		150 4916

General Expenses

Bishop's Salary	1200 =	1644
Contingent fund		411
Travelling expenses		100
		00 2203.

Rev: Mr Tyng	1370
Teacher Ing	120
House Rent	300
	1790

Summary.

Osaka	℔ 3844
Tōkiō	4916
General	2205
	10965
add Mr Tyng & Rent	1790
	12755
Mr Cobbett	1500
	14255

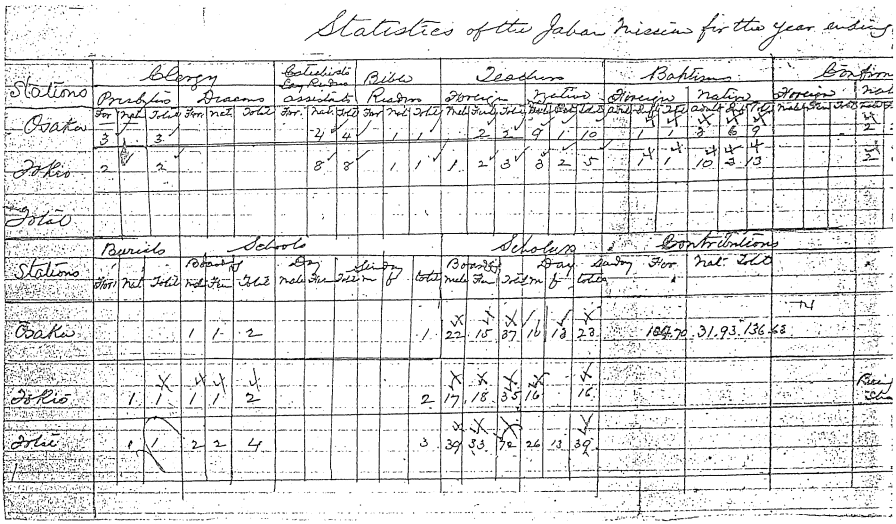
Note. The Girls school is not now in a separate house but it is proposed that a change will be made. Mr B thinks he can get him to pay Rent for Teachers House next year & estimates the item down at ℔ 180.

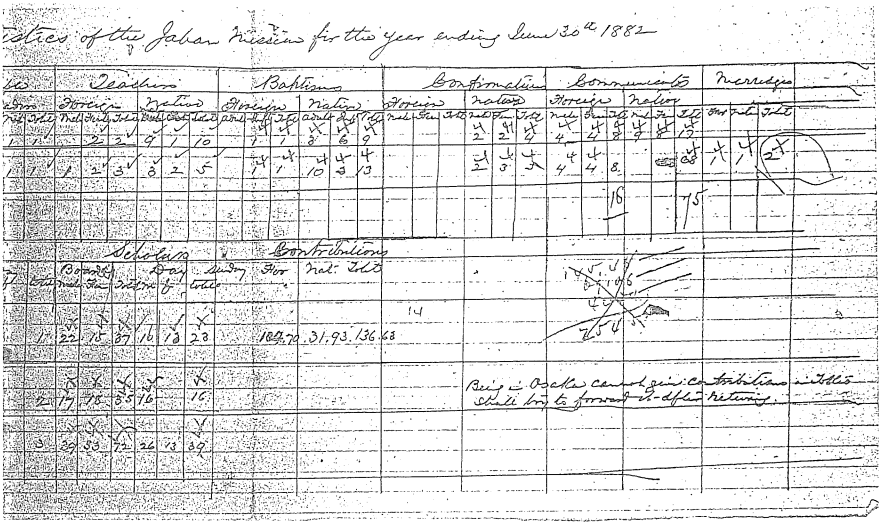
No further action will regard to Mr Yo's board has been taken by the Mission & this item is set down for next year at 13 yen per mo = ℔ 175

"2 Catechists" & "Medical expenses" are new items in our estimates Mr B thinks the medical exp's of his family & Miss Pitman will amount to ℔ 484 and if Mr Ebina is here ℔ 25 more will be needed.

There is no Boys school yet, but we hope we may be able to do something beginning one next year

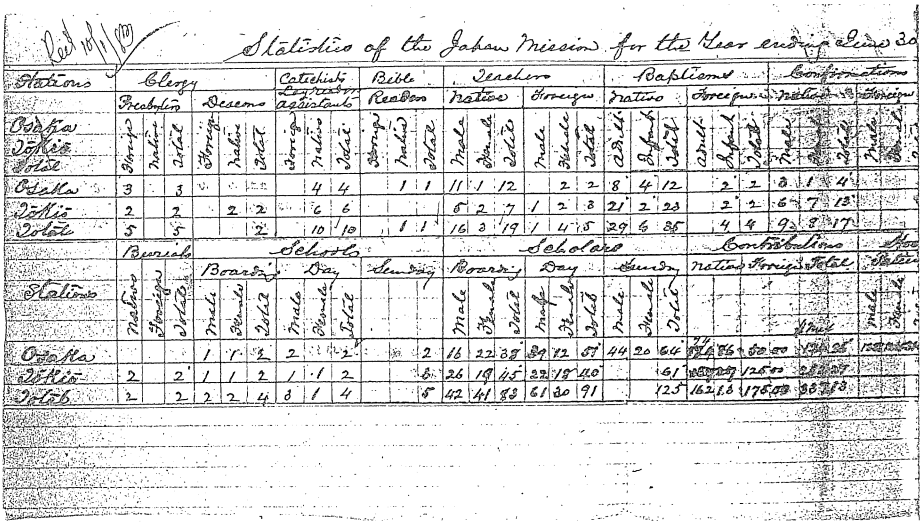
14 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, 1882.6.30.*


Statistics of the Japan Mission for the year ending



15 ***Statistics of the Japan Mission, 1883.6.30.***

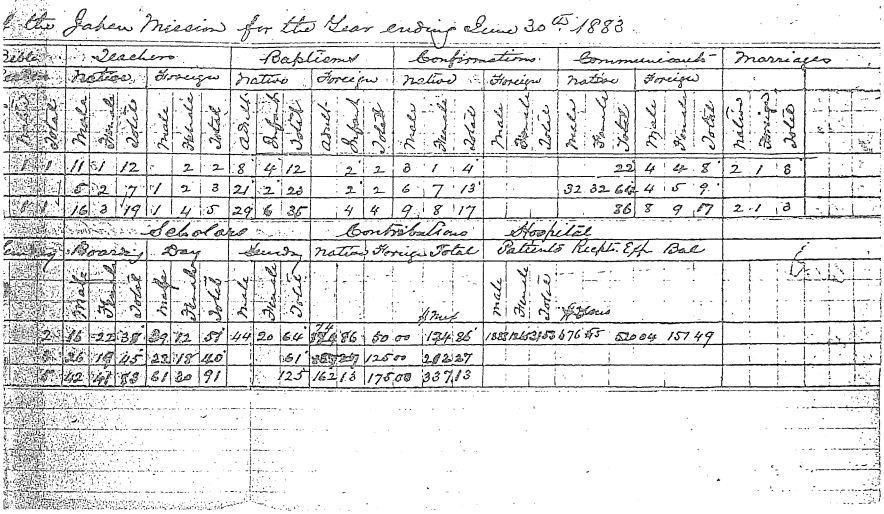
Rec'd 10/1/83



Statistics of the Japan Mission for the Year ending June 30

Stations	Clergy						Catechists Legrand's assistants			Bible Readers			Teachers						Baptisms						Confirmations					
	Presbyters			Deacons									Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign		
Osaka Tokio Total	Foreign	Native	Total	Foreign	Native	Total	Foreign	Native	Total	Foreign	Native	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Osaka	3		3					4	4		1	1	11	1	12		2	2	8	4	12		2	2	3	1	4			
Tokio	2		2		2	2		6	6				5	2	7	1	2	3	21	2	23		2	2	6	7	13			
Total	5		5			2		10	10		1	1	16	3	19	1	4	5	29	6	35		4	4	9	8	17			

Stations	Burials			Schools									Scholars									Contributions								
				Boarding			Day			Sunday			Boarding			Day			Sunday			Native	Foreign	Total						
	Native	Foreign	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total				Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total									
Osaka				1	1	2	2		2			2	16	22	38	39	12	51	44	20	64	74	86	50.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokio	2		2	1	1	2	1	1	2			3	26	19	45	22	18	40			61	[illegible]	[illegible]	125.00	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Total	2		2	2	2	4	3	1	4			5	42	41	83	61	30	91			125	162	13	175.00	[illegible]	[illegible]				

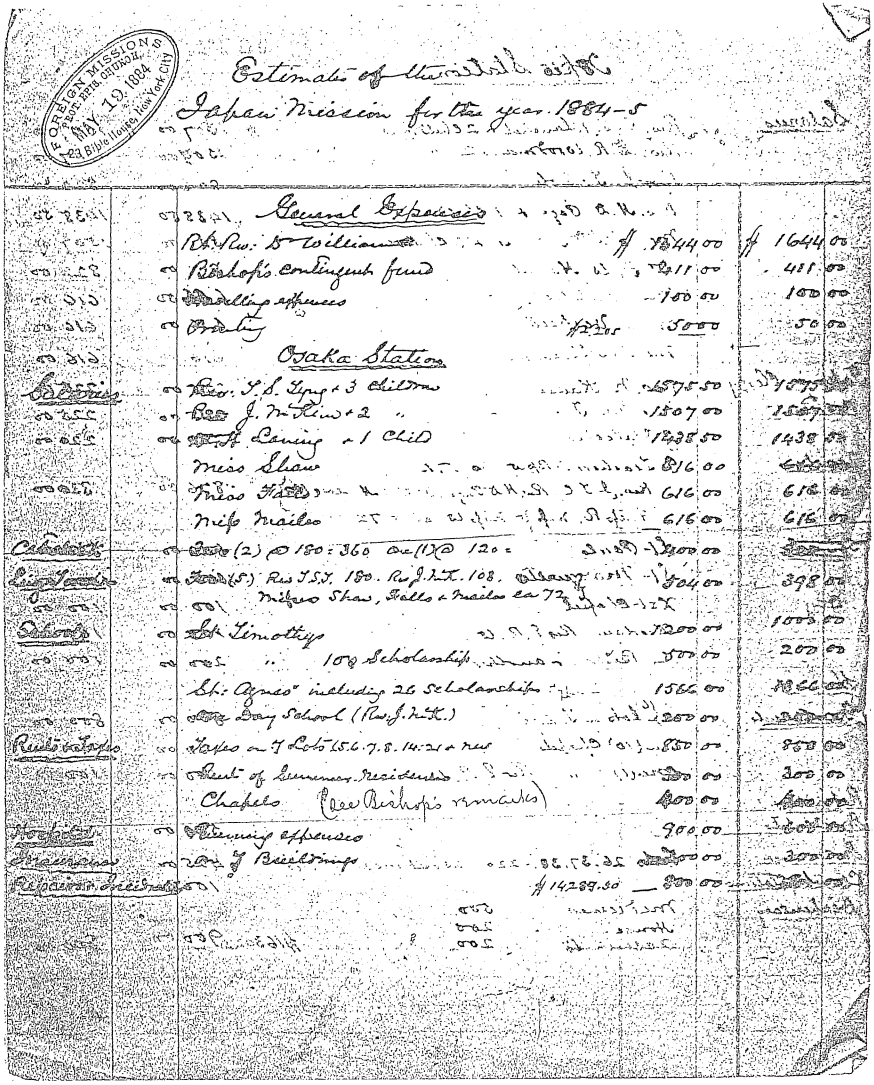


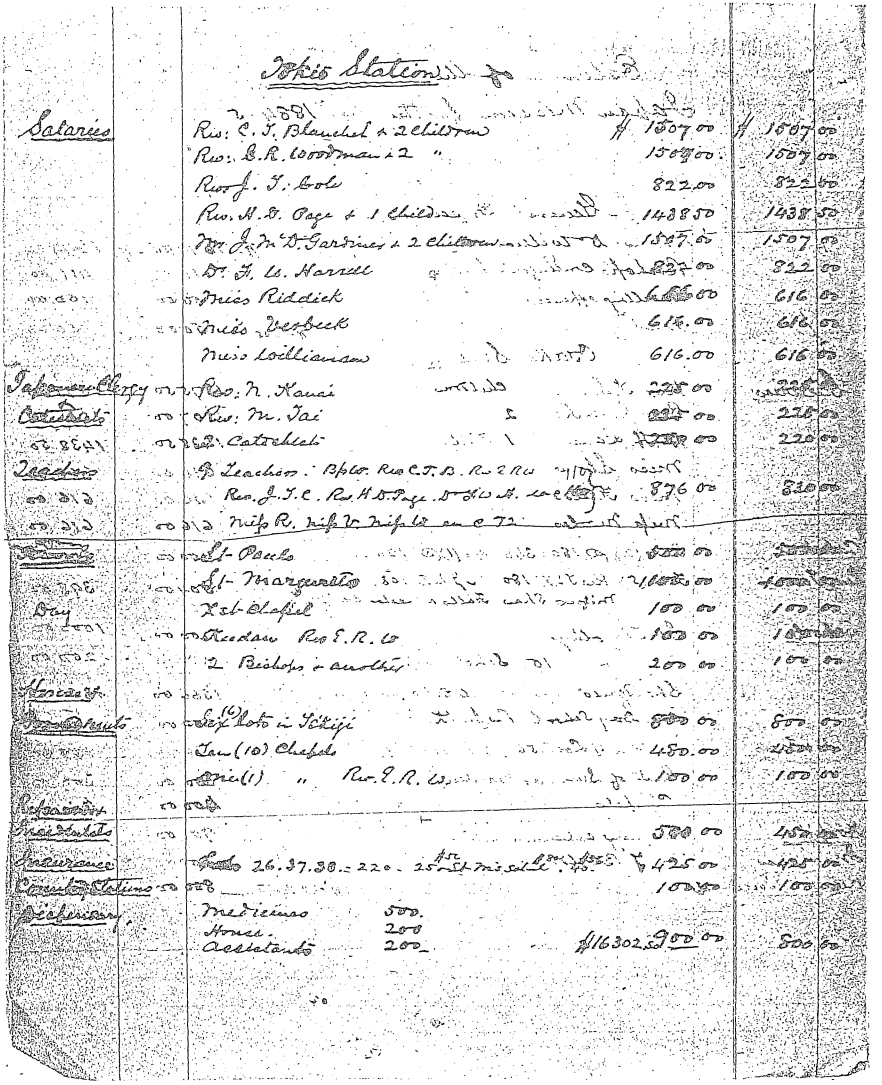
the Japan Mission for the Year ending June 30th 1883

Bible		Teachers						Baptisms						Confirmations						Communicants						Marriages		
		Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign			Native			Foreign					
Male	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Adult	Infant	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Native	Foreign	Total
1	1	11	1	12		2	2	8	4	12		2	2	3	1	4						22	4	4	8	2	1	3
		5	2	7	1	2	3	21	2	23		2	2	6	7	13				32	32	64	4	5	9			
1	1	16	3	19	1	4	5	29	6	35		4	4	9	8	17						86	8	9	17	2	1	3

		Scholars									Contributions				Hospital											
		Boarding			Day			Sunday			Native	Foreign	Total		Patients			Recpt.		Eff.	Bal					
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total				$ Mex	Male	Female	Total	$ Dollars								
	2	16	22	38	39	12	51	44	20	64	74 86	50 00	124 86		1888	1265	3153	676 45		520 04	157 49					
	3	26	19	45	22	18	40			61	357 27	125 00	282 27													
	5	42	41	83	61	30	91			125	162 13	175 00	337 13													

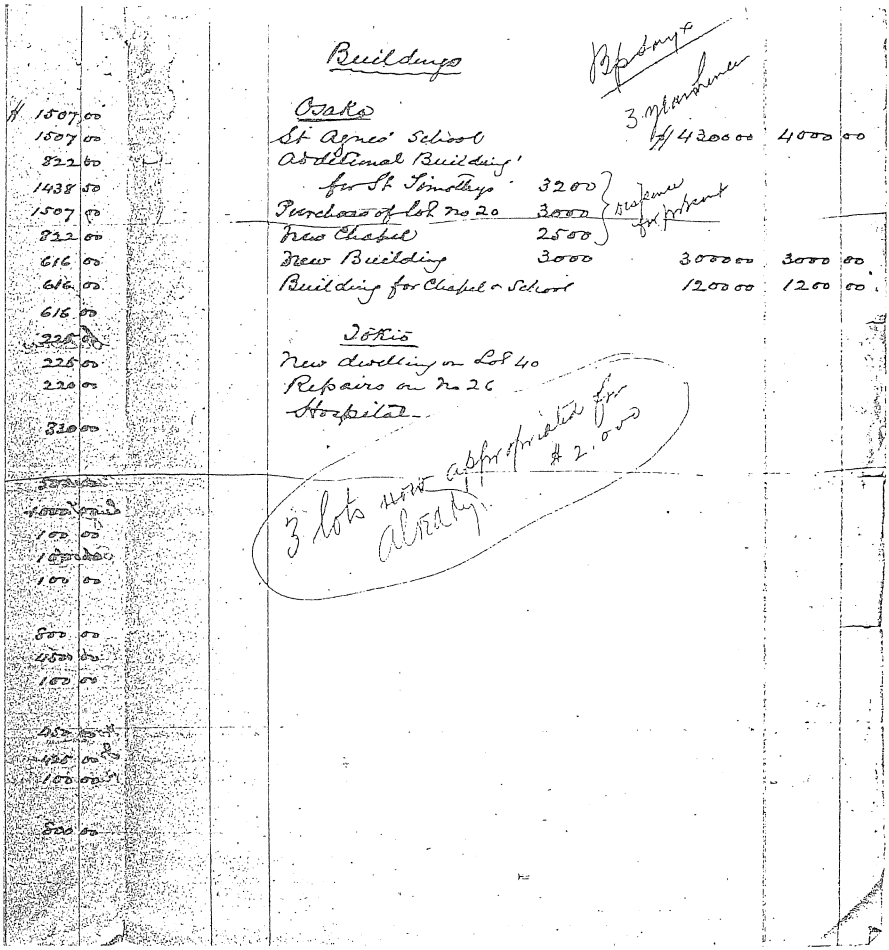
16 *Estimates of the Japan Mission, 1884–1885.*


FOREIGN MISSIONS
MAY 19 1884
23 Bible House, New York City
Estimates of Work
Japan Mission for the year 1884-5
General Expenses
Rt. Rev. S. Williams
Bishop's contingent fund
Osaka Station
Rev. J. McKim + 2
Miss Shaw
Miss Haile
Miss Haile
Rev. J. H. Ballagh
Rev. J. Imbrie
Rev. J. Imbrie
Rev. J. Imbrie



Tokio Station

Salaries	Rev: C. T. Blanchet & 2 children	$ 1507.00	$ 1507.00
	Rev: G. R. Woodman & 2 "	1507.00	1507.00
	Rev J. T. Cole	822.00	822.00
	Rev. H. D. Page & 1 Child	1438.50	1438.50
	Mr J. McD. Gardiner & 2 children	1507.00	1507.00
	Dr F. W. Harrell	822.00	822.00
	Miss Riddick	616.00	616.00
	Miss Verbeck	616.00	616.00
	Miss Williamson	616.00	616.00
Japanese Clergy	Rev. N. Kanai	225.00	225.00
Catechists	Rev: M. Tai	225.00	225.00
	Catechists	220.00	220.00
Teachers	9 Teachers: Bp Co. Rev C. T. B. Rev E R W		
	Rev. J. T. C. Rev H. D. Page. Dr F. W. H. [illegible]	876.00	820.00
	Miss R. Miss V. Miss W. [illegible]		
Schools	St Paul's	500.00	500.00
	St Margaret's	1000.00	1000.00
Day	Xst Chapel	100.00	100.00
	Kedan Rev E. R. W	100.00	100.00
	2 Bishops & another	200.00	100.00
Houses & Grounds	Sex (6) lots in Tokiji	800.00	800.00
	Ten (10) Chapels	480.00	480.00
	One (1) " Rev. E. R. W.	100.00	100.00
Repairs & Incidentals		500.00	450.00
Insurance	Lots 26.37.38 = 220. 25 Sq Ft Mis sch [illegible]	425.00	425.00
Country Stations		100.00	100.00
Dispensary	Medicines 500.		
	House 200		
	Assistants 200	$16302.50	800.00



Buildings

Bp Sony +

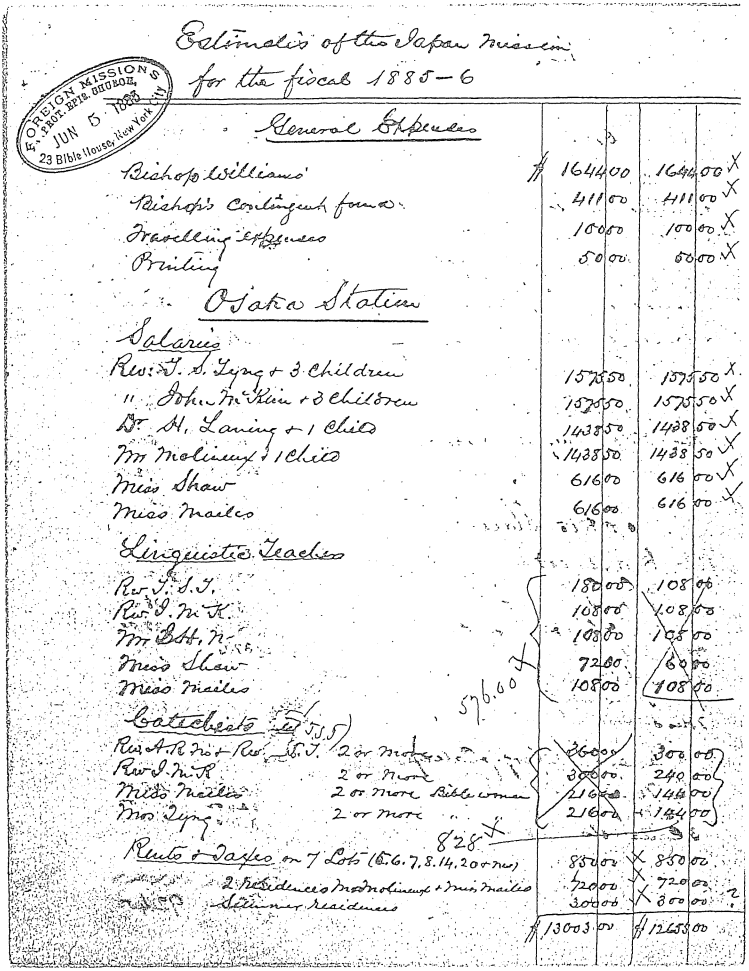
3 yearly rent

		Osaka		
$ 1507 00		St Agnes' School	$ 4300 00	4000 00
1507 00		Additional Building for St Timothys	3200	
822 00		Purchase of lot no 20	3000	
1438 50		New Chapel	2500	
1507 00		New Building	3000	3000 00	3000 00
822 00		Building for Chapel & School	1200 00	1200 00
616 00				
616 00				
616 00				
225 00		Tokio		
225 00		New dwelling on Lot 40		
220 00		Repairs on No 26		
		Hospital		
330 00				
300 00				
1000 00				
100 00				
100 00				
100 00				
800 00				
450 00				
100 00				
450 00				
425 00				
100 00				
800 00				

Dispense for present

3 lots now appropriated for $2.000 already.

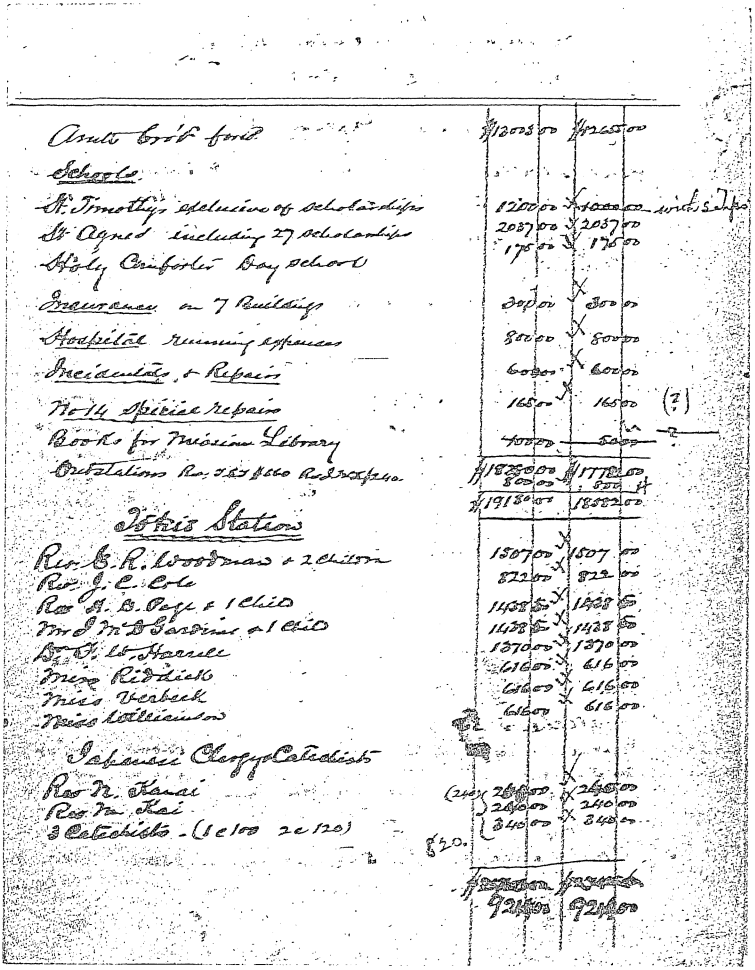
17 *Estimates of the Japan Mission, 1885~1886.*

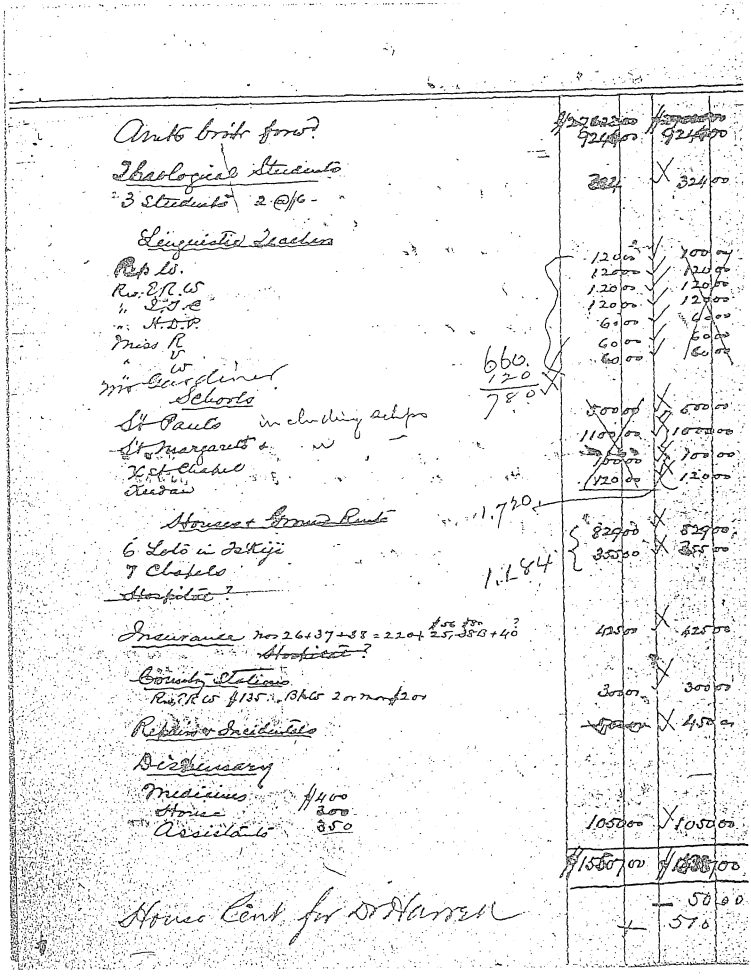


Estimates of the Japan mission
for the fiscal 1885–6

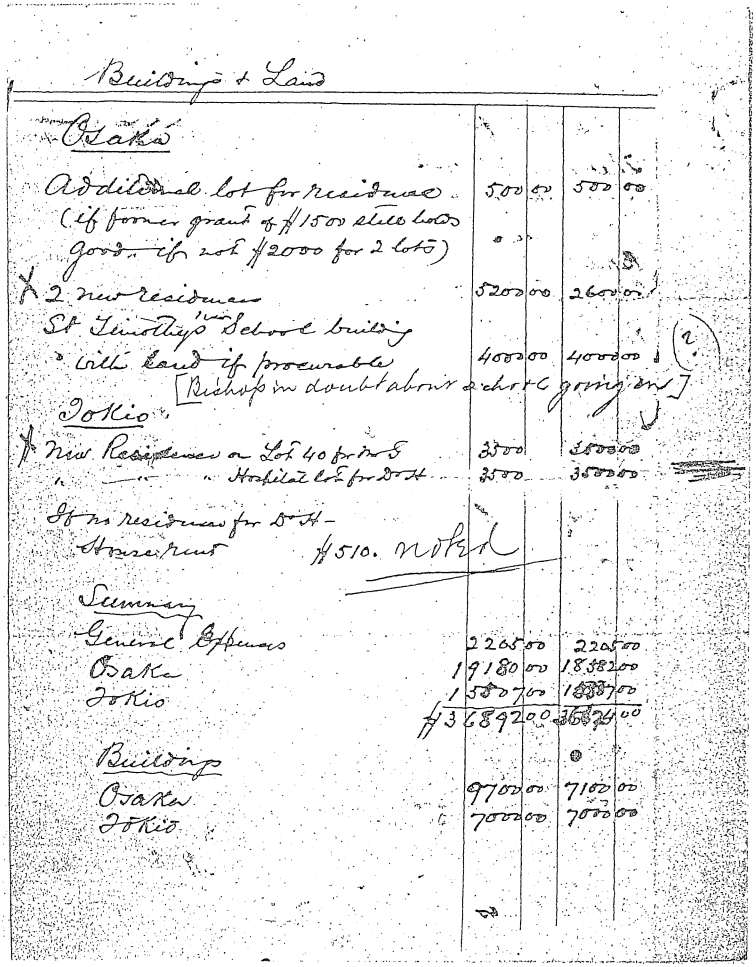
FOREIGN MISSIONS
PROT. EPIS. CHURCH
JUN 5 1885
23 Bible House, New York City

General Expenses		
Bishop Williams	$ 1644.00	1644.00
Bishop's contingent fund	411.00	411.00
Travelling expenses	100.00	100.00
Printing	50.00	50.00
Osaka Station		
Salaries		
Rev: T. S. Tyng & 3 Children	1575.50	1575.50
" John McKim & 3 Children	1575.50	1575.50
Dr. H. Laning & 1 Child	1438.50	1438.50
Mr Molineux & 1 Child	1438.50	1438.50
Miss Shaw	616.00	616.00
Miss Mailes	616.00	616.00
Linguistic Teachers		
Rev T. S. T.	180.00	108.00
Rev J. M. K.	108.00	108.00
Mr E. H. N.	108.00	108.00
Miss Shaw	72.00	60.00
Miss Mailes	108.00	108.00
576.00		
Catechists (5.5.5)		
Rev A. R. Ns & Rev S. T. 2 or more	360.00	300.00
Rev J. M. K. 2 or more	300.00	240.00
Miss Mailes 2 or more Bible woman	216.00	144.00
Mrs Tyng 2 or more	216.00	144.00
828		
Rents & Taxes on 7 Lots (5.6.7.8.14.20 & nos)	850.00	850.00
2 residences Mr Molineux & Miss Mailes	720.00	720.00
Summer residences	300.00	300.00
	$ 13003.00	$ 12655.00





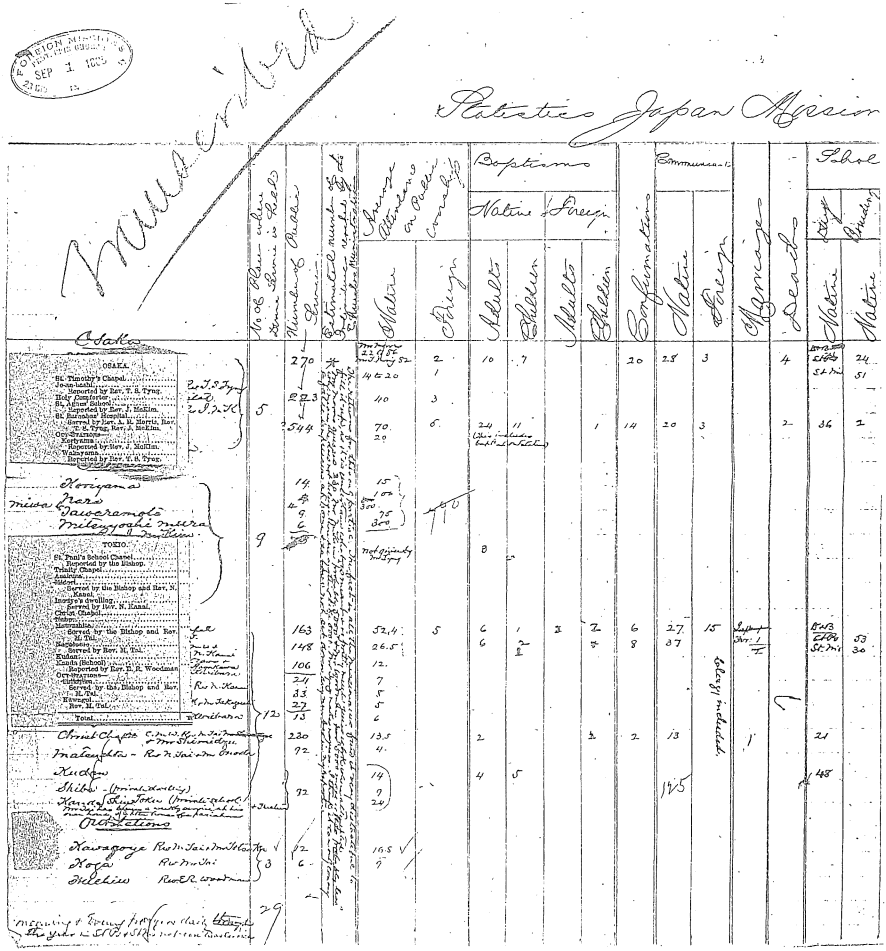
Amts brot forwd		$27[illegible] 924.00	$[illegible] 924.00
Theological Students			
3 Students 2 @ $6		324	324.00
Linguistic Teachers			
Rep W.		120.00	100.00
Rev. E.R.W.		120.00	120.00
" I.T.C.		120.00	120.00
" H.D.P.		120.00	120.00
Miss R		60.00	60.00
" V		60.00	60.00
" W		60.00	60.00
Mr Gardiner	660.		
	120		
	780		
Schools			
St Pauls including schools		500.00	600.00
St Margarets " "		1100.00	1000.00
X St Chapel		100.00	100.00
Kedar		120.00	120.00
Houses + Ground Rents	1,720		
6 Lots in Iskiji		829.00	829.00
7 Chapels	1,184	355.00	355.00
~~Hospital?~~			
Insurance nos 26+37+38 = 220 + 25, 38 B + 40 ? ~~Hospital?~~		425.00	425.00
Country Stations			
Rev. E.R.W. $135 B.P.W. 2 or more $200		300.00	300.00
Repairs + Incidentals		[illegible]	450.00
Dispensary			
Medicines $400			
House 300			
Assistants 350		1050.00	1050.00
		$15[illegible]7.00	$1[illegible]7.00
			50.00
House Cent for Dr Harrell			510

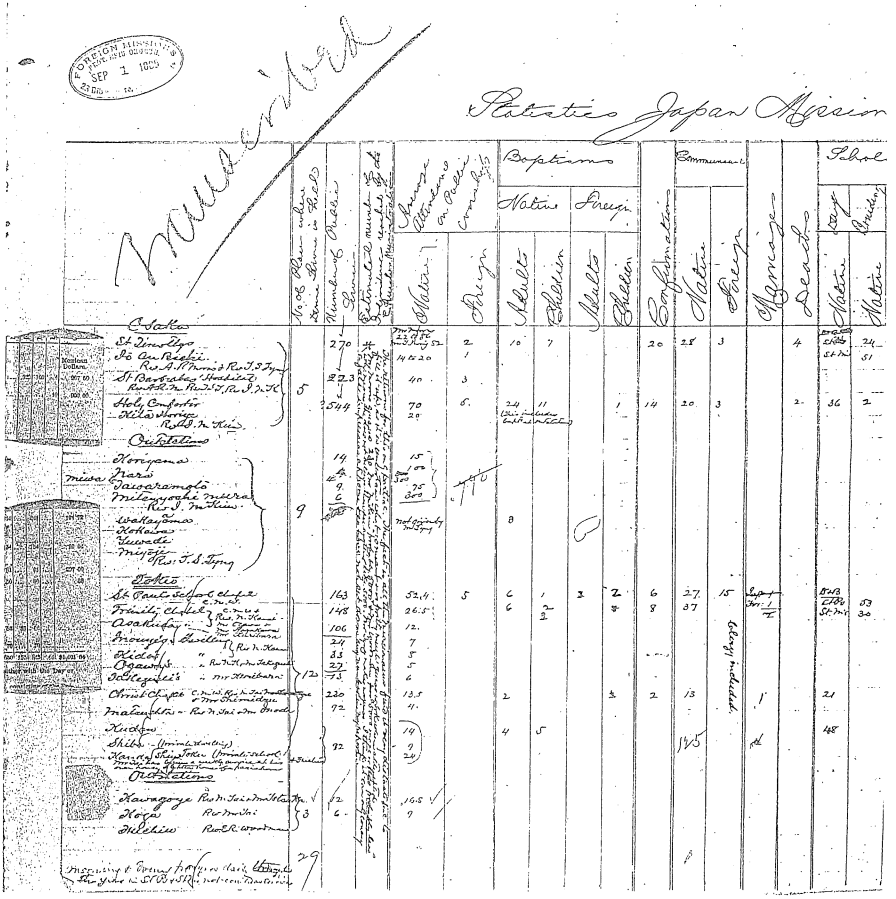


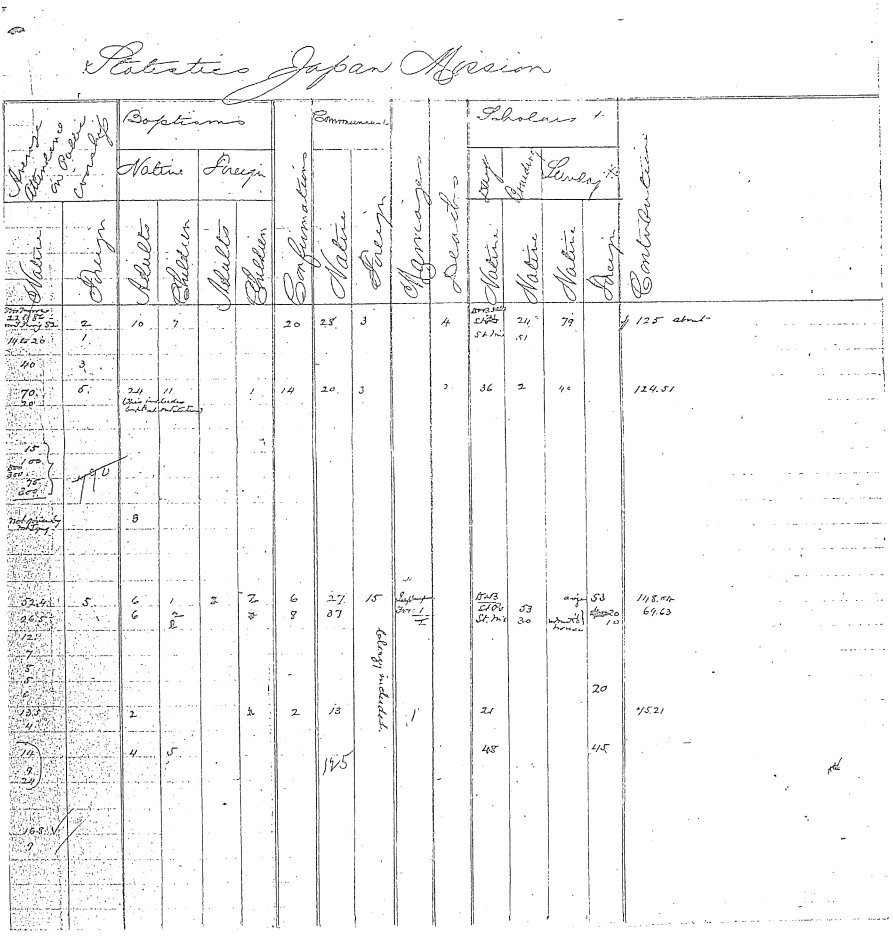
Buildings & Land

Osaka		
Additional lot for residence (if former grant of $1500 still holds good, if not $2000 for 2 lots)	500 00	500 00
X 2 new residences	5200 00	2600 00
St Timothy's new School building with land if procurable	4000 00	4000 00
[Bishop in doubt about school going on]		
Tokio		
X New Residence on Lot 40 for Mr G	3500	3500 00
" " " Hospital lot for Dr H	3500	3500 00
If no residence for Dr H – House rent $510. noted		
Summary		
General Expenses	2205 00	2205 00
Osaka	19180 00	18582 00
Tokio	15507 00	15887 00
	$36892 00	36674 00
Buildings		
Osaka	9700 00	7100 00
Tokio	7000 00	7000 00

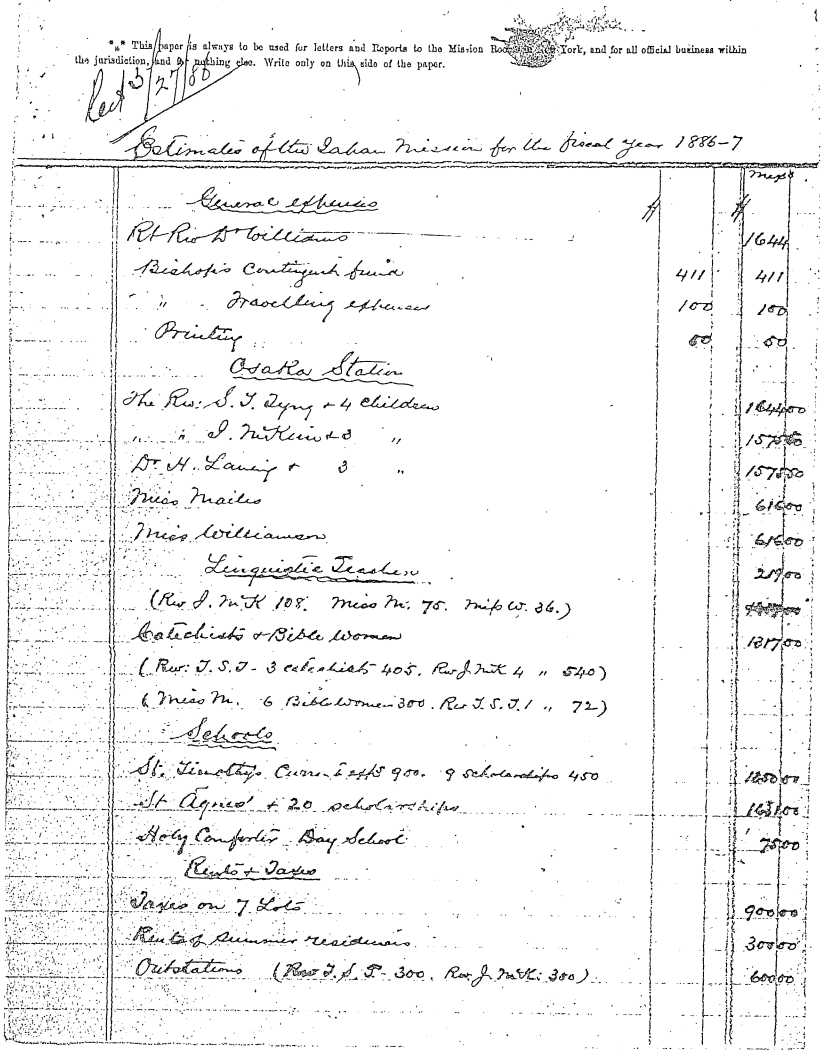
18 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, [1885].*


FOREIGN MISSIONS
SEP 1 1885
Statistics Japan Mission
Baptisms
Native
Foreign
Communicants
Native
Foreign
Marriages
Deaths
School
Pupils
Native
Boarders
Native
OSAKA.
St. Timothy's Chapel
Jesus-kwai
Reported by Rev. V. B. Tyng
Holy Comforter
St. Agnes' School
Reported by Rev. J. McKim.
St. Barnabas' Hospital
Reported by Rev. A. W. Harris, Rev. V. B. Tyng, Rev. J. McKim.
City Preaching
Reported by Rev. J. McKim.
Wakayama
Reported by Rev. V. B. Tyng.
Hiroshima
Miss Rhea's
Sawayanagi's
Mitsuyoshi's Mitsu
TOKIO.
St. Paul's School Chapel
Reported by the Bishop.
Trinity Chapel
Ambrose
Hidden
Reported by the Bishop and Rev. M. Kanai.
Imogiwa's dwelling
Reported by Rev. M. Kanai.
Christ Chapel
Bishop
Nativeship
Reported by the Bishop and Rev. M. Tai.
Reported by Rev. M. Kanai.
Reported by Rev. D. B. Woodman
Reported by Rev. M. Tai.
Total
Christ Chapel
Matsuyama
Kuchiu
Shibi
Kanda
Total
Nakajima
Hongo
Hachioji
Total
Meeting of Trustees
the Order
Rev. M. Tai
Rev. M. Kanai
Rev. D. B. Woodman
Rev. J. McKim
Rev. V. B. Tyng
Rev. J. Imogiwa
Rev. J. Sawayanagi
Rev. J. Mitsuyoshi
Rev. J. Ibuka


FOREIGN MINISTER'S RECEIVING OFFICE
SEP 1 1905
Statistics Japan Mission
Baptisms
Communicants
Native
Foreign
Adults
Children
Native
Foreign
Native
Foreign
Native
Foreign


Statistics Japan Mission

19 *Estimates of the Japan Mission, 1886~1887.*



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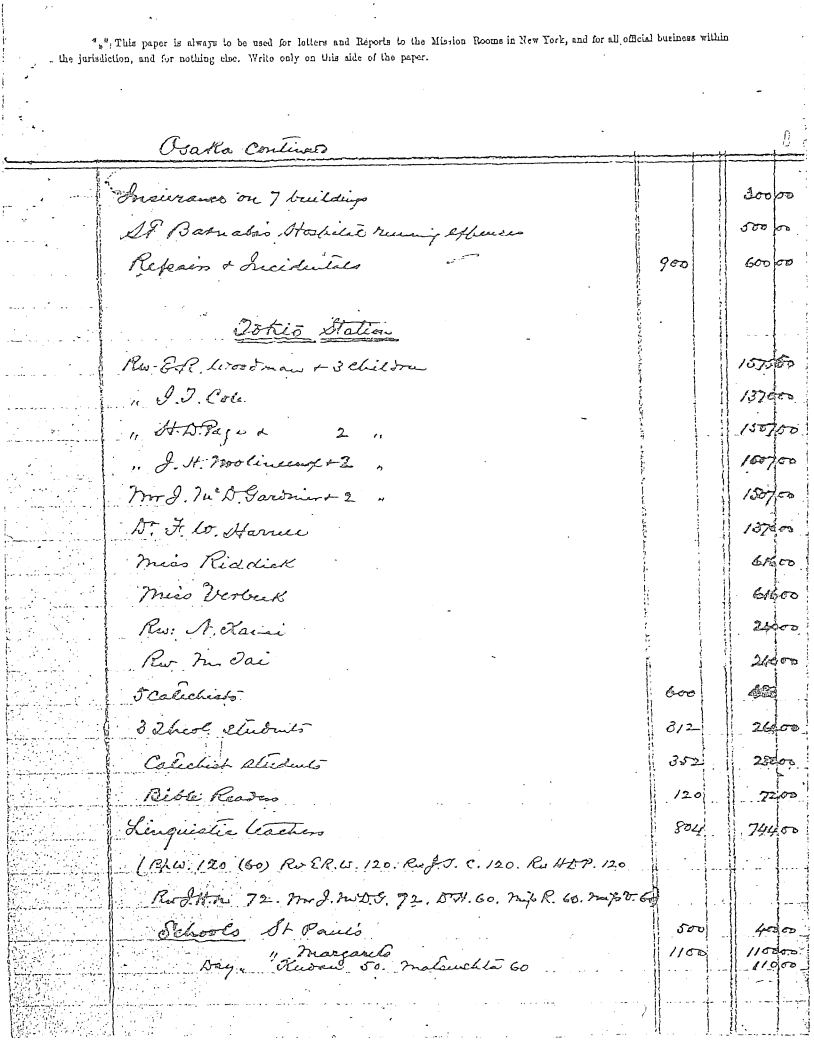
Rec'd 3/27/88

Estimates of the Japan Mission for the fiscal year 1886-7

		Mex$
General expenses	$	$
Rt Rev Dr Williams		1644
Bishop's Contingent fund	411	411
" Travelling expenses	100	100
Printing	50	50
Osaka Station		
The Rev: S. T. Tyng + 4 children		1644 00
" " J. McKim + 3 "		1575 50
Dr H. Laning + 3 "		1575 50
Miss Mailes		616 00
Miss Williamson		616 00
Linguistic Teachers		219 00
(Rev J. McK 108. Miss M. 75. Miss W. 36.)		[illegible]
Catechists + Bible Women		1317 00
(Rev: T. S. T - 3 catechists 405. Rev J McK 4 " 540)		
(Miss M. 6 Bible Women 300. Rev T. S. T. 1 " 72)		
Schools		
St. Timothy's Current exps 900. 9 scholarships 450		1250 00
St Agnes' + 20 scholarships		1631 00
Holy Comforter Day School		75 00
Rents + Taxes		
Taxes on 7 Lots		900 00
Rents of summer residences		300 00
Outstations (Rev T. S. T. 300. Rev J McK: 300)		600 00



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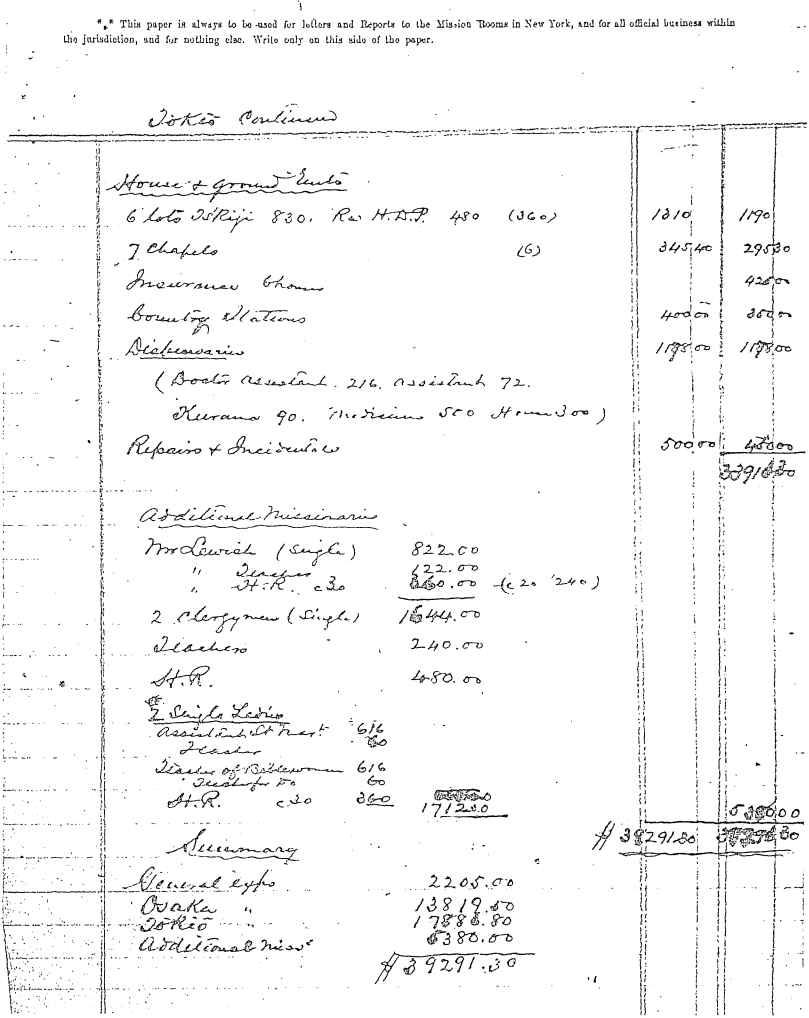
Osaka Continued

Insurance on 7 buildings		300 00
St Barnabas Hospital running expenses		500 00
Repairs & Incidentals	900	600 00
Tokio Station		
Rev. E.R. Woodman & 3 children		1575 00
" J.T. Cole		1370 00
" H.D. Page & 2 "		1507 00
" J.H. Moulineux & 2 "		1607 00
Mr J. McD. Gardiner & 2 "		1507 00
Dr. F. W. Harrell		1370 00
Miss Riddick		616 00
Miss Verbeck		616 00
Rev. N. Kanai		240 00
Rev. M. Tai		240 00
5 Catechists	600	480
3 Theol. students	312	260 00
Catechist students	352	280 00
Bible Readers	120	72 00
Linguistic teachers	804	744 00
(Rev. W. 120 (60) Rev E.R.W. 120. Rev J.T.C. 120. Rev H.D.P. 120		
Rev J.H.M. 72. Mr J. McD.G. 72. D.H. 60. Miss R. 60. Miss V. 60)		
Schools St Paul's	500	400 00
" Margarets	1100	1100 00
Day " Kudan 50. Matsushita 60		110 00



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Tokio Continued

House & ground Ents			
6 lots Tsuriji 830. Rs H.D.P. 480 (360)		1310	1190
7 Chapels (6)		345.40	295.30
Insurance Chaus			425.00
Country Stations		400.00	350.00
Dispensaries		1178.00	1178.00
(Doctor Assistant. 216. Assistant 72. Kurana 90. Medicine 500 House 300)			
Repairs & Incidentals		500.00	450.00
			33916.30
Additional Missionaries			
Mr Lewick (Single)	822.00		
" Teacher	122.00		
" H.R. c30	360.00 (c20 240)		
2 Clergymen (Single)	1644.00		
Teachers	240.00		
H.R.	480.00		
2 Single Ladies			
Assistant St Mart	616		
Teacher	60		
Teacher of Bibliowomen	616		
Teacher for do	60		
H.R. c30	360	17120.0	
			5380.00
		# 38291.30	39296.30
Summary			
General exps	2205.00		
Osaka "	13819.50		
Tokio "	17886.80		
Additional Miss	5380.00		
	# 39291.30		

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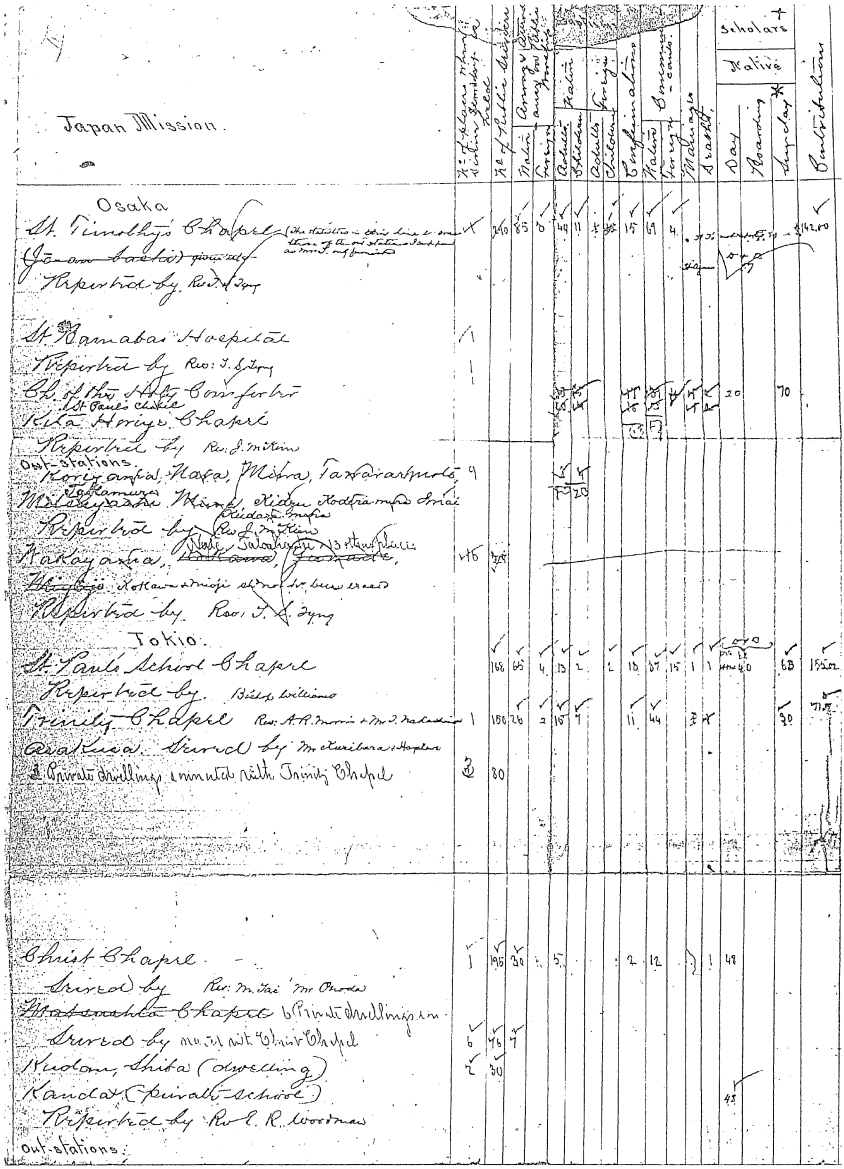
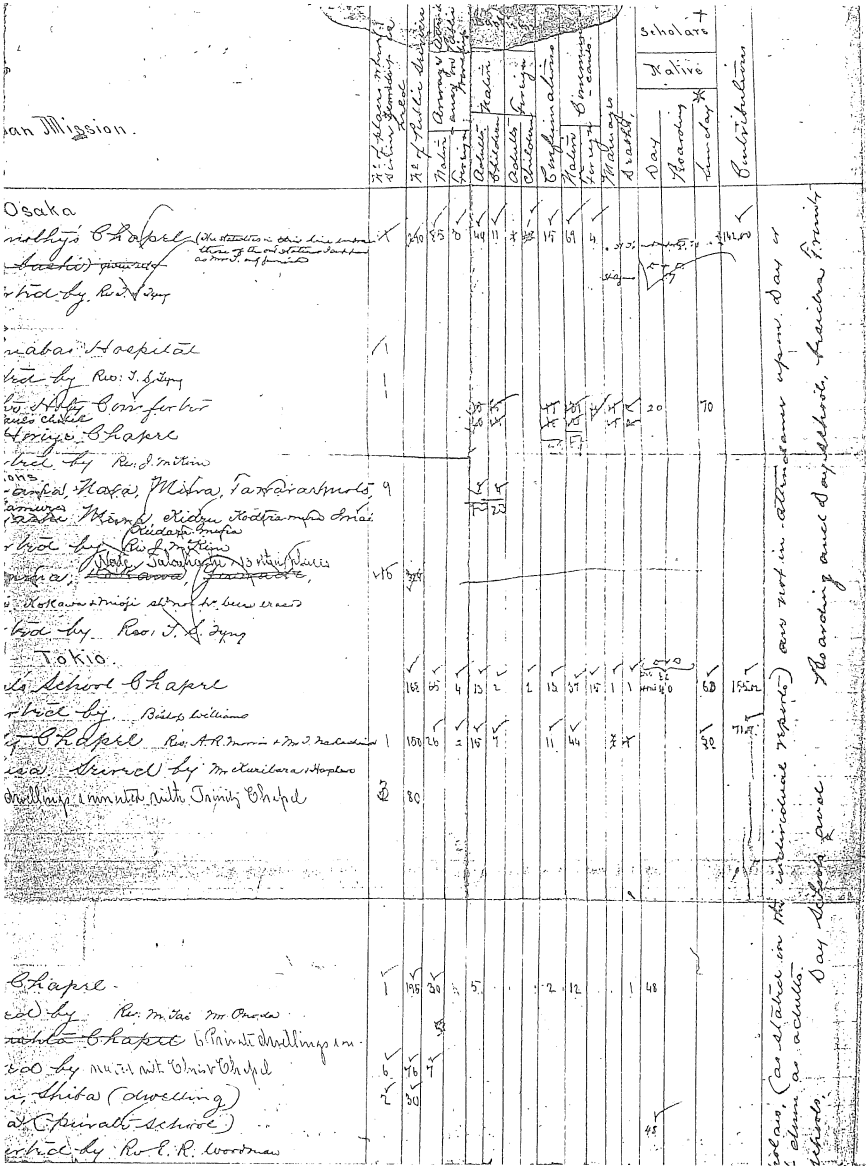
New Buildings & Repairs

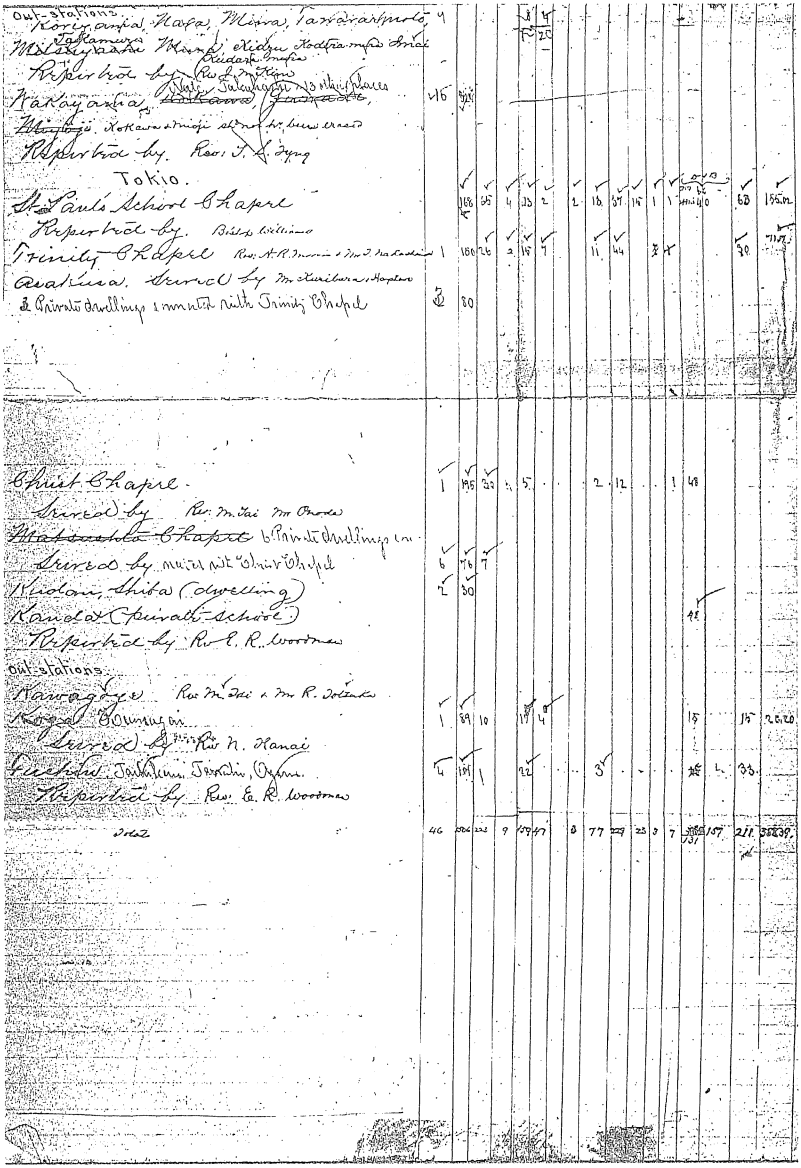
Osaka			
St Agnes's Agnes new school building in brick	1000 00		
" " " tale & plaster		7000	00
Enlarging Chapel of Holy Comforter		200	00
Rent of house while St A's is building		600	00
Class room for Mr McKim in No 7		300	00
Tokio			
* Overhauling roof of No 26. say 200			
" " " 25 " 250			

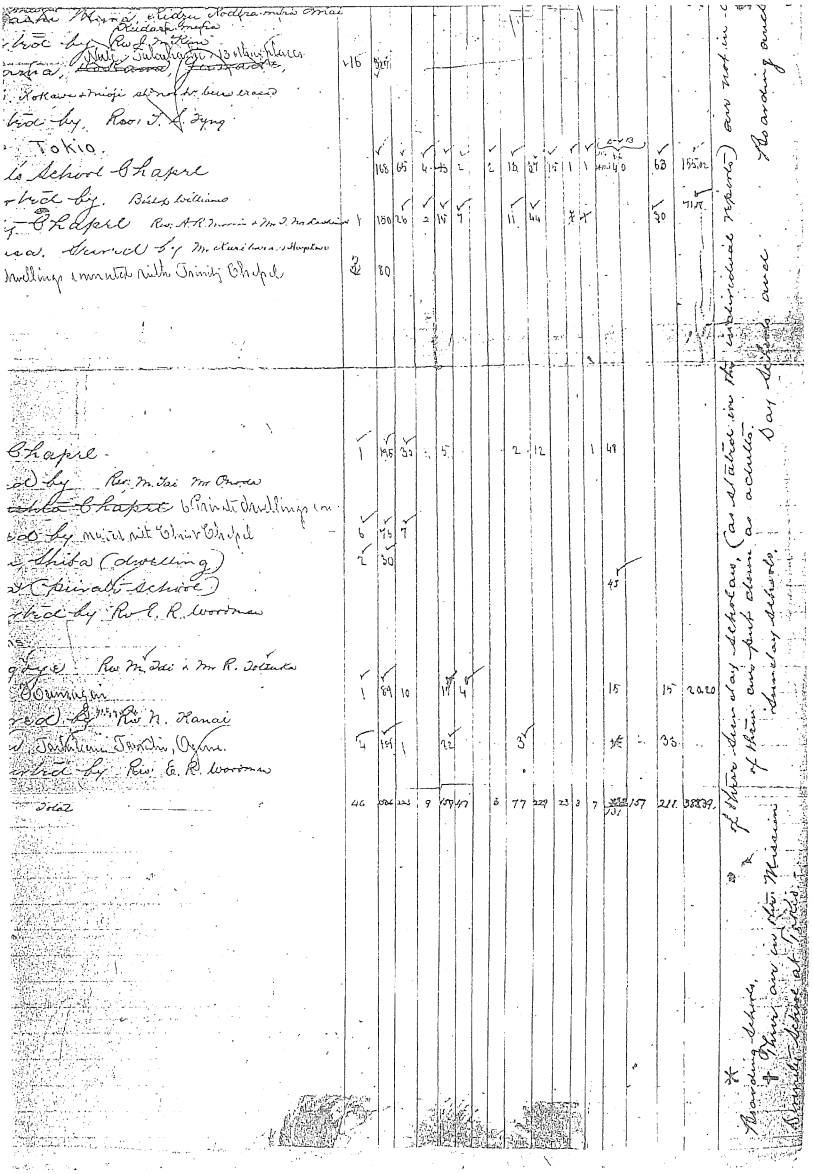
* This is only guess work. Mr Gardner said he had gotten no estimate & did not know what was actually needed

20 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, [1886].*

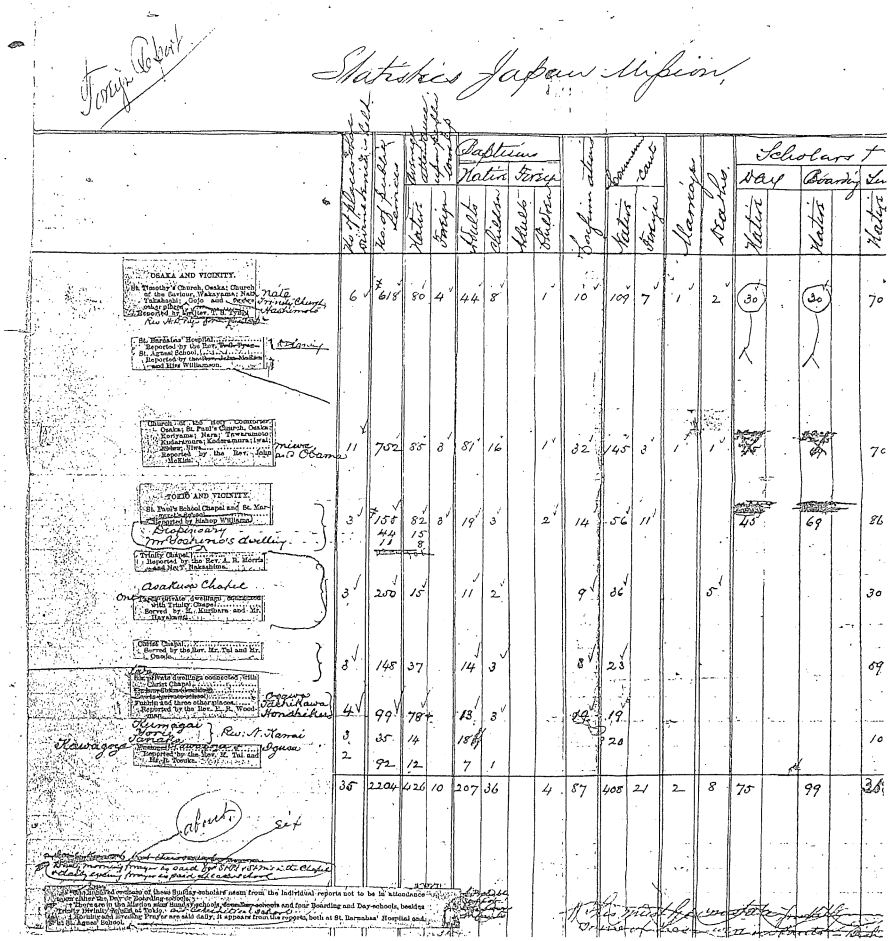


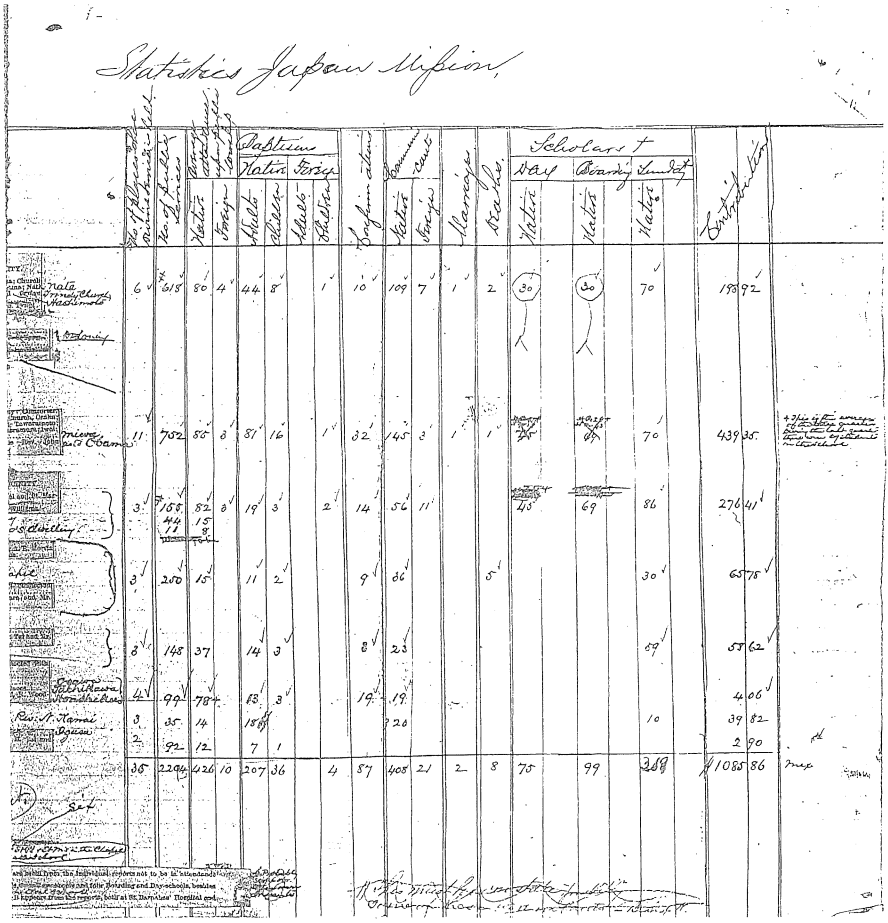






21 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, [1887].*





Statistics Japan Mission,

	No. of Churches or Stations in connection with the Mission.	No. of Native Preachers	No. of Foreign Missionaries (Ordained Men & Women)	Baptisms: Native	Baptisms: Foreign	Adults	Children	Illness	Visitation	Inquirers added	Communicants: Native	Communicants: Foreign	Marriages	Deaths	Scholars: Day: Native	Scholars: Boarding: Native	Scholars: Sunday: Native	Contributions
Nate	6	6	18	80	4	44	8		1	10	109	7	1	2	30	30	70	198 92
Osaka																		
Kobe	11	7	52	85	8	51	16		1	32	145	8	1	1	75	65	70	439 35
Tokushima	3	1	68	82	8	19	3		2	14	56	11			45	69	86	276 41
			44	15														
			11	9														
Takata	3		28	15		11	2			9	86		5				30	65 78
	8		14	37		14	3			8	23						59	53 62
Fukuoka Yanagawa	4		9	7		13	3			19	19							4 06
Rev. T. Nomi	3		3	14		18					26						10	39 82
Ogawa	2		9	12		7	1											2 90
	35	22	94	426	10	207	36		4	87	405	21	2	8	75	99	288	1085 86

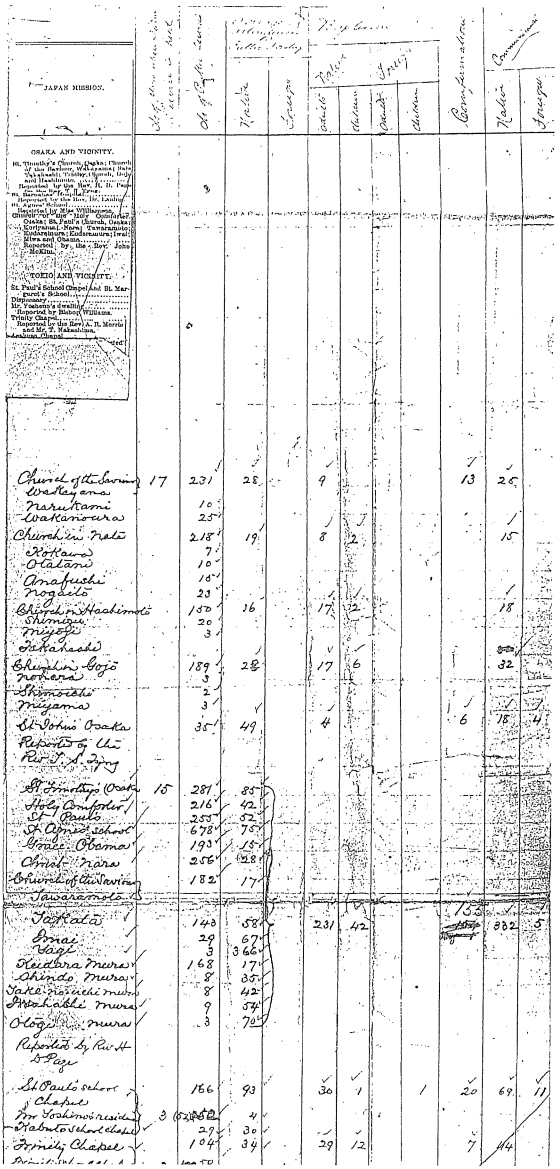
Sat

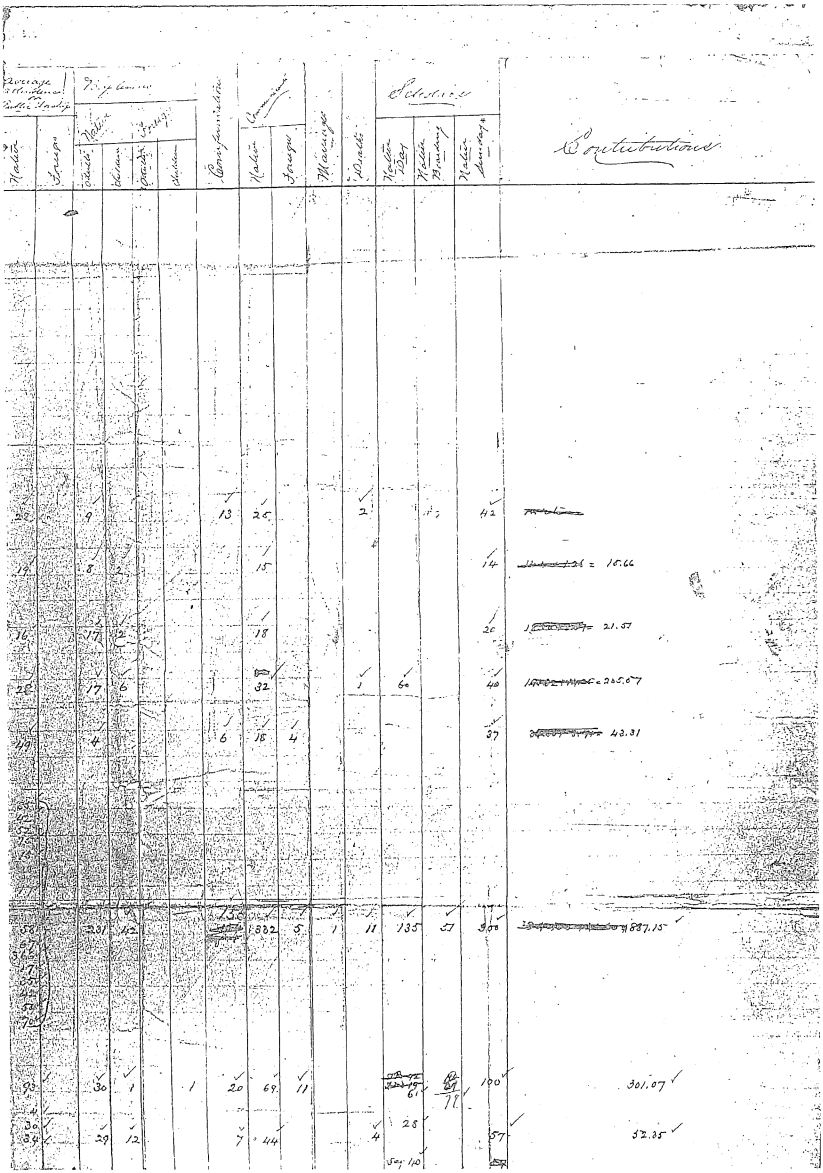
and behalf from the Individual workers not to be included

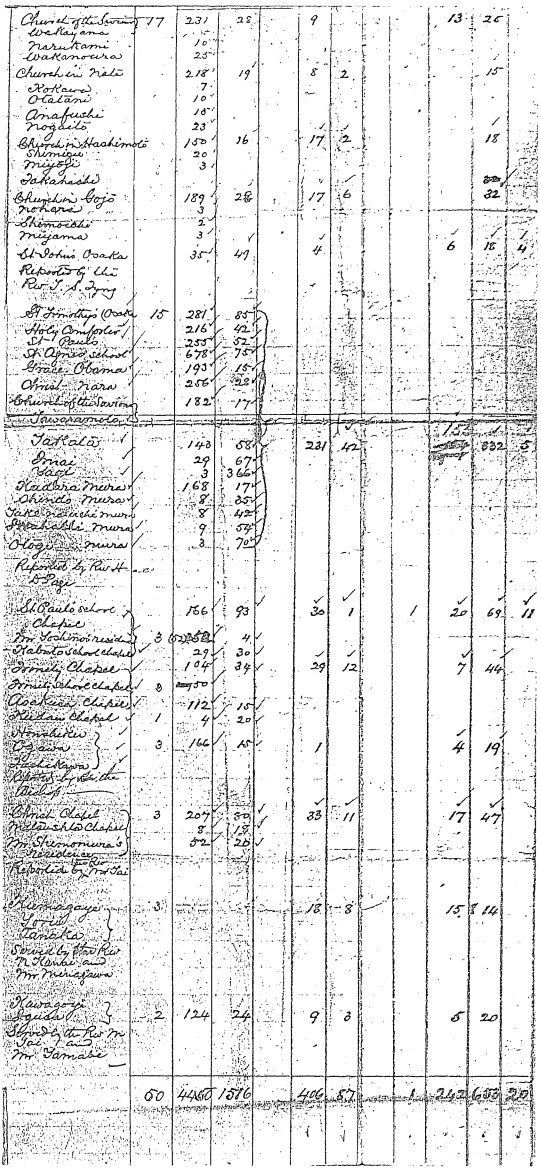
Hospitals and the Reading and Dispensaries, besides

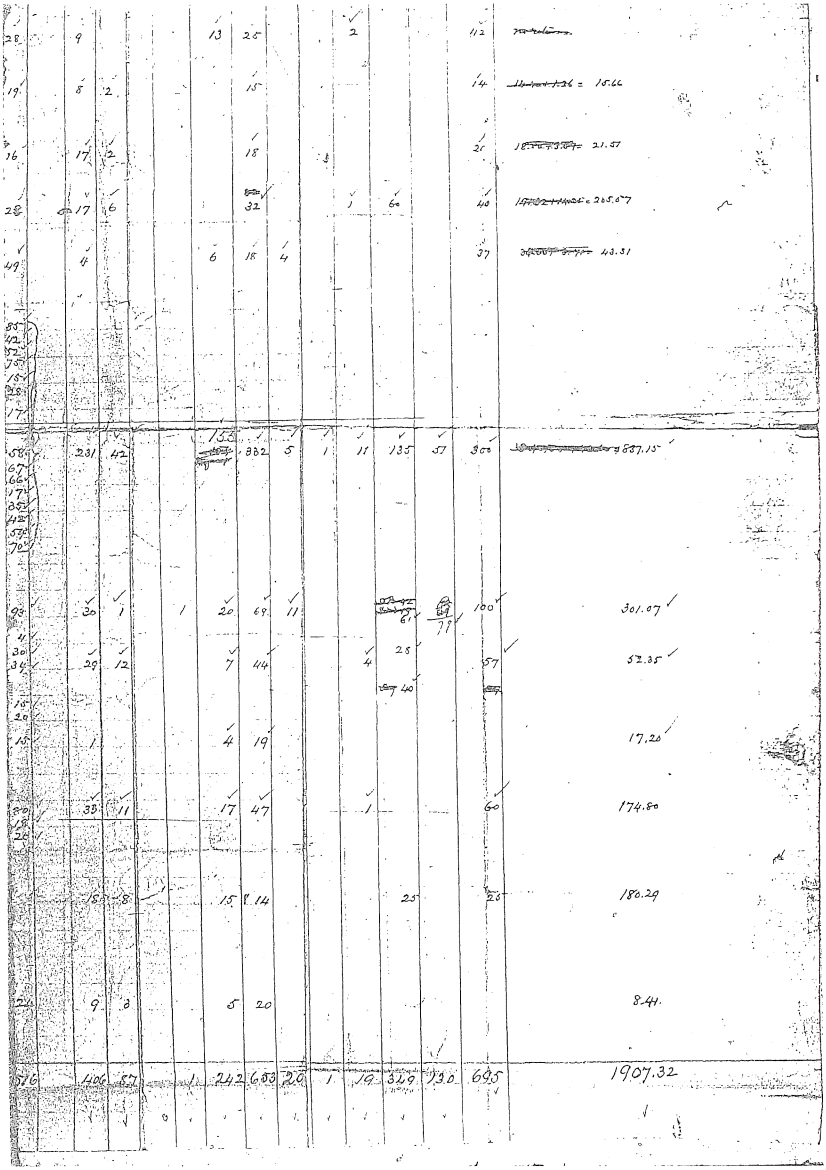
expenses from the reports, held at St. Barnabas' Hospital and

22 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, [1888].*

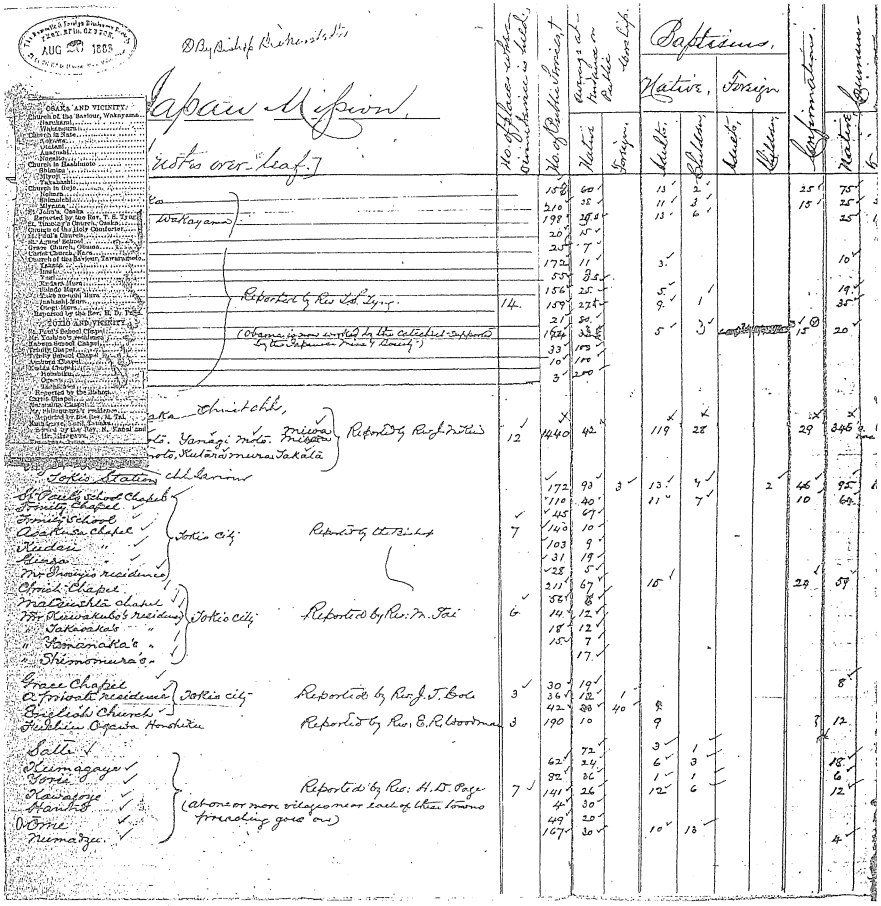


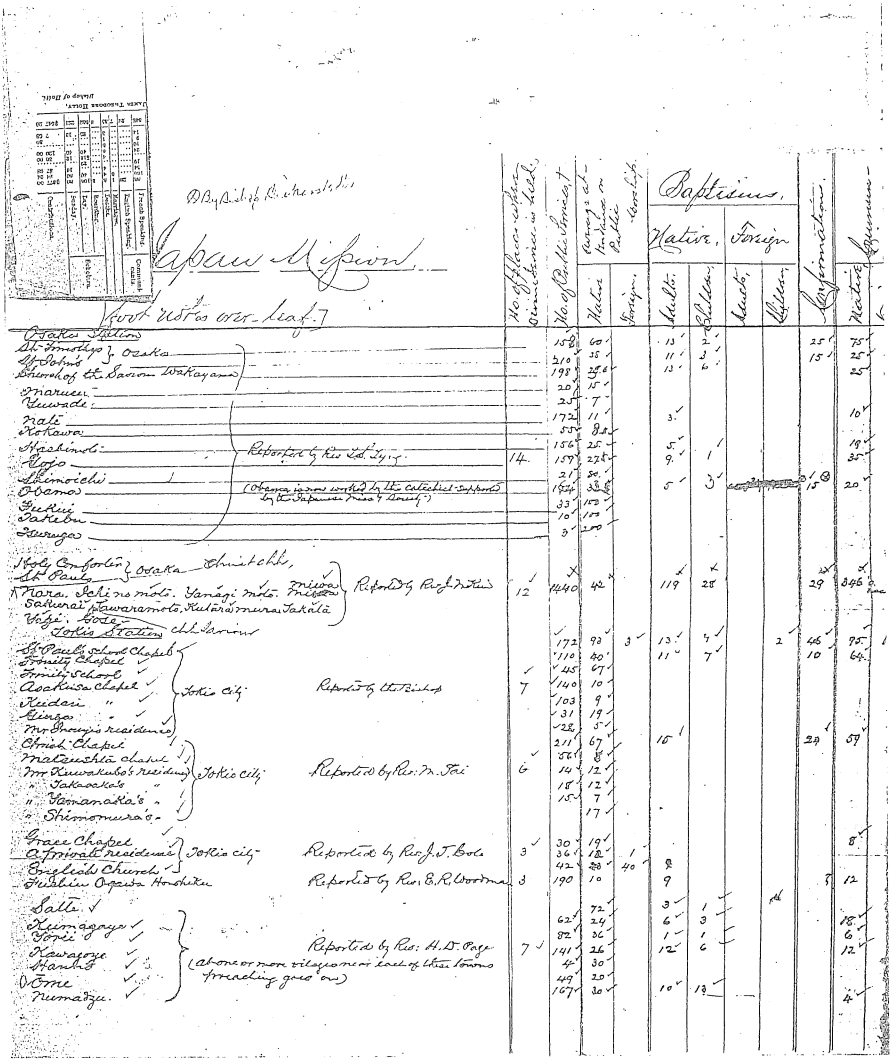






23 *Statistics of the Japan Mission, [1889].*

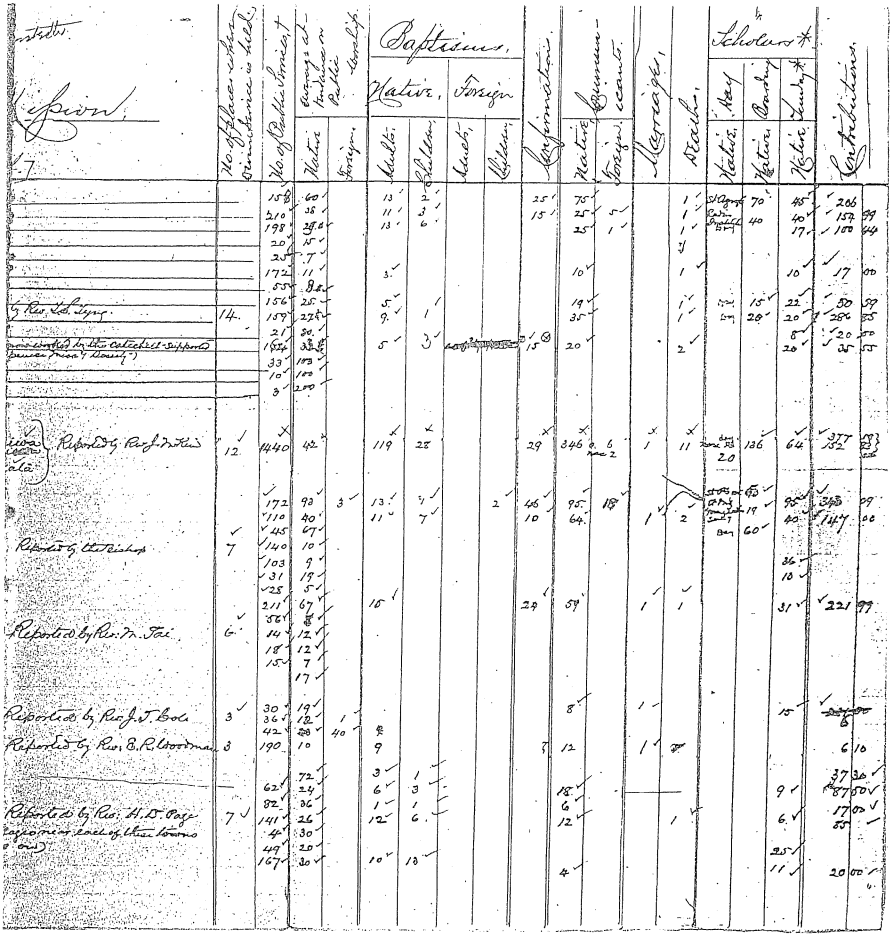




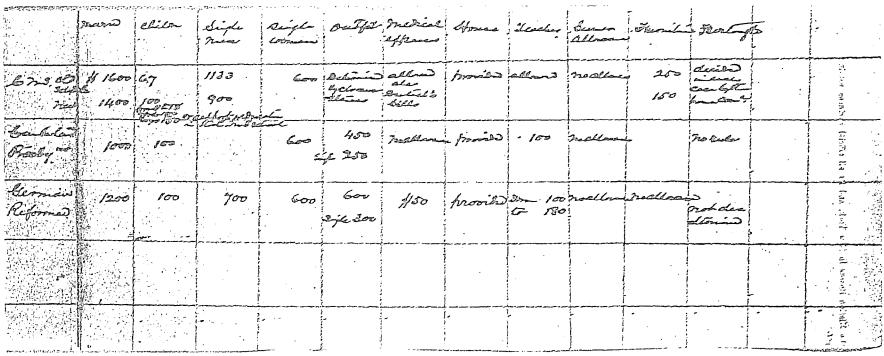
Japan Mission.

(Work notes over leaf.)

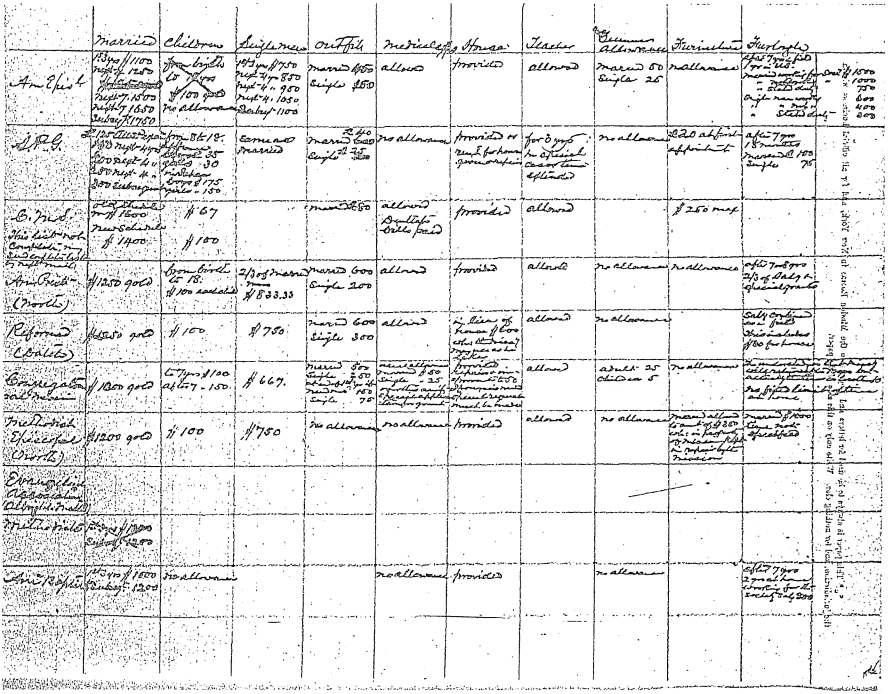
	No. of Stations, Out-stations, & Preaching-places in Each.	No. of Native Communicants.	Average attendance on Public Worship.	Baptisms. Native.	Baptisms. Foreign	Confirmations.	Native Communicants.
			Native. Foreign.	Adults. Children.	Adults. Children.		
Osaka Station		158	60	13 2		25	75
St. Timothy's, Osaka		210	38	11 3		15	25
St. John's		198	256	13 6			25
Church of the Saviour, Wakayama		20	15				
Maruen		20	7				
Kuwade		172	11	3			10
Nate		55	82				
Kokawa		156	25	5			19
Hashimoto	Reported by Rev. W. T. Ly[illegible]	14	159	23	9 1		35
Koyo			21	50			
Himoiichi			164	38	5 3	15	20
Odawara	(Odawara is now worked by the catechist stationed by the Japanese Church Mission.)		33	173			
Gyokui			10	173			
Sakuba			5	200			
Hongo							
Holy Comforter, Osaka	Christchi,						
St. Paul's	Osaka						
Nara. Ichino-moto. Yanagi-moto.	Mitsuwa, Nishiura						
Sakurai. Kawaramoto. Kuhara. Imura. Takata	Reported by Rev. J. Motte	12	1440	42	119 28	29	846
Koji. Goza.							
Tokio Station.			172	98 3	13 7	46	95
St. Paul's School Chapel			110	40	11 7	10	64
Trinity Chapel			45	67			
Hongo Chapel			140	10			
Asakusa Chapel	Tokio city.	Reported by the Bishop	103	9			
Kaidan "			31	19			
Ginza "			28	5			
Mr. Shaw's residence			211	67	10 1	29	59
Christ Chapel			58	8			
Matsuchiki chapel			10	12			
Mr. Kawakubo's residence	Tokio city.	Reported by Rev. M. Tai	18	12			
" Takasaka's "			15	7			
" Yamanaka's "				17			
" Shimomura's "							
Grace Chapel			30	19			8
St. Timothy's residence	Tokio city.	Reported by Rev. J. T. Boc	3	36 12	1		
English Church			42	28	8		
Hachioji Ogasa Horoiku		Reported by Rev. E. R. Woodma	3	190 10	9 40	3	12
Sakai					3 1		
Kumagaya			72		6 3		18
Gojo			62	24	1 1		6
Kawagoye			82	36	12 6		12
Hanno	Reported by Rev. H. D. Page	7	141	26			
Ome	(above or more villages are each of them towns preaching goes on)		4	30			
Numadzu			49	20			
			167	30	10 13		4

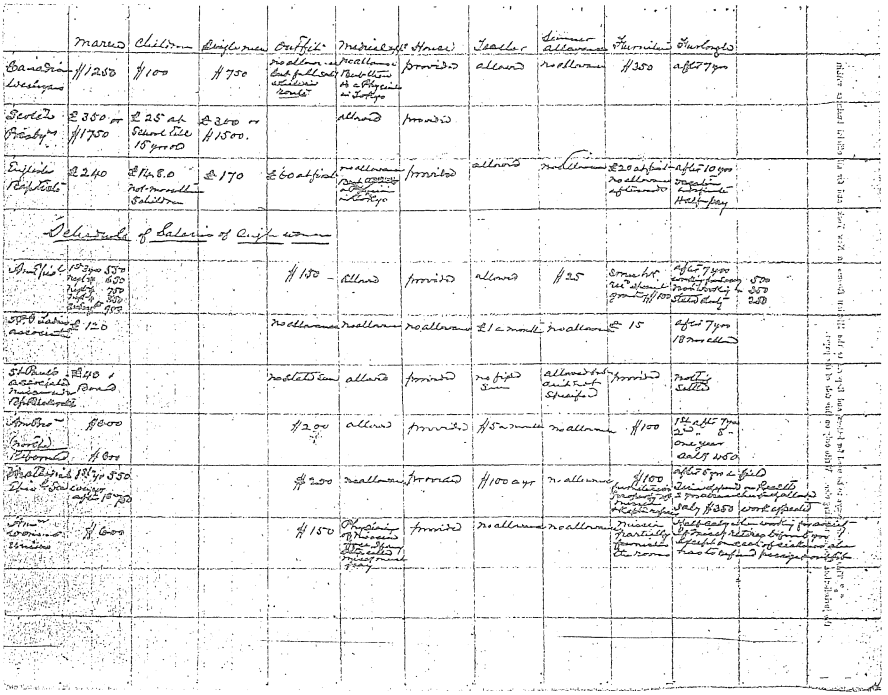


24 *Statistics, [1890].*



25 *Statistics, [1890].*



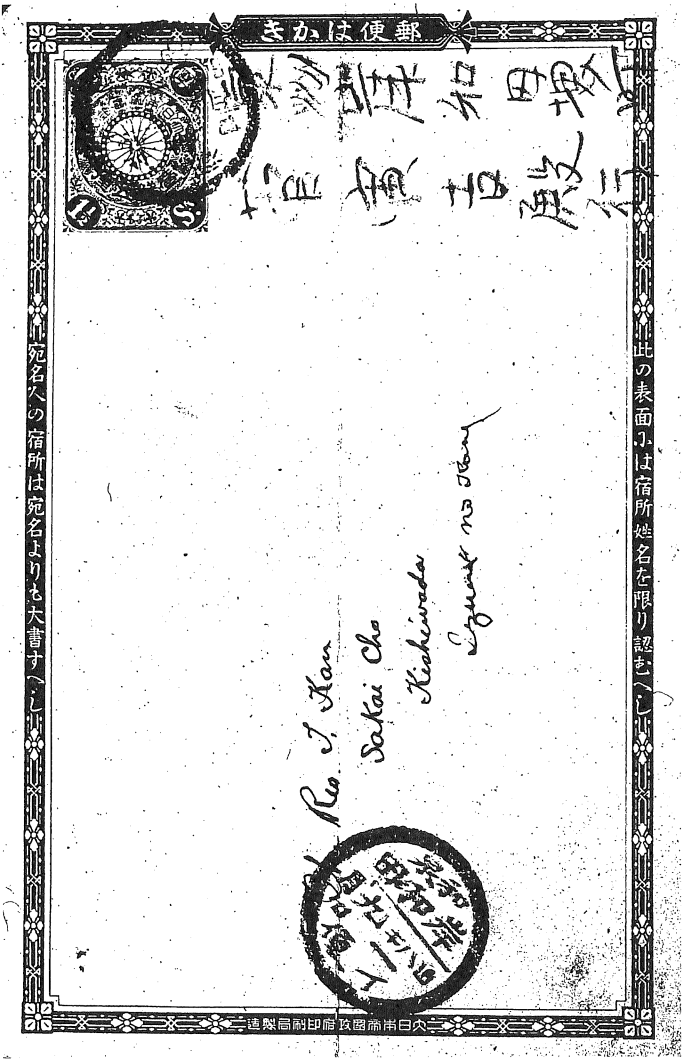


附 録 B
菅 宛 書 簡

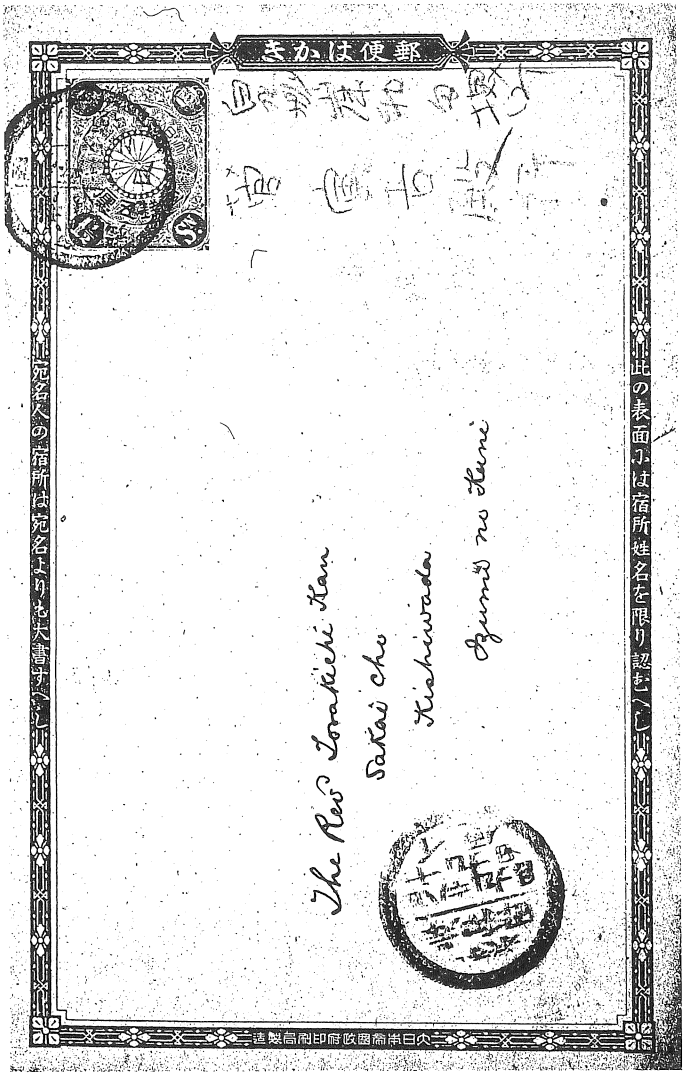
Appendix B
Postcard faces, Envelope face, and Message in Japanese

ここには、Letter 488～491, 493～499 までの菅寅吉宛書簡の葉書の表、
封筒の表、日本語の書簡（LETTER 499 同封物）を掲載した。

1 *Postcard face of LETTER 488.*

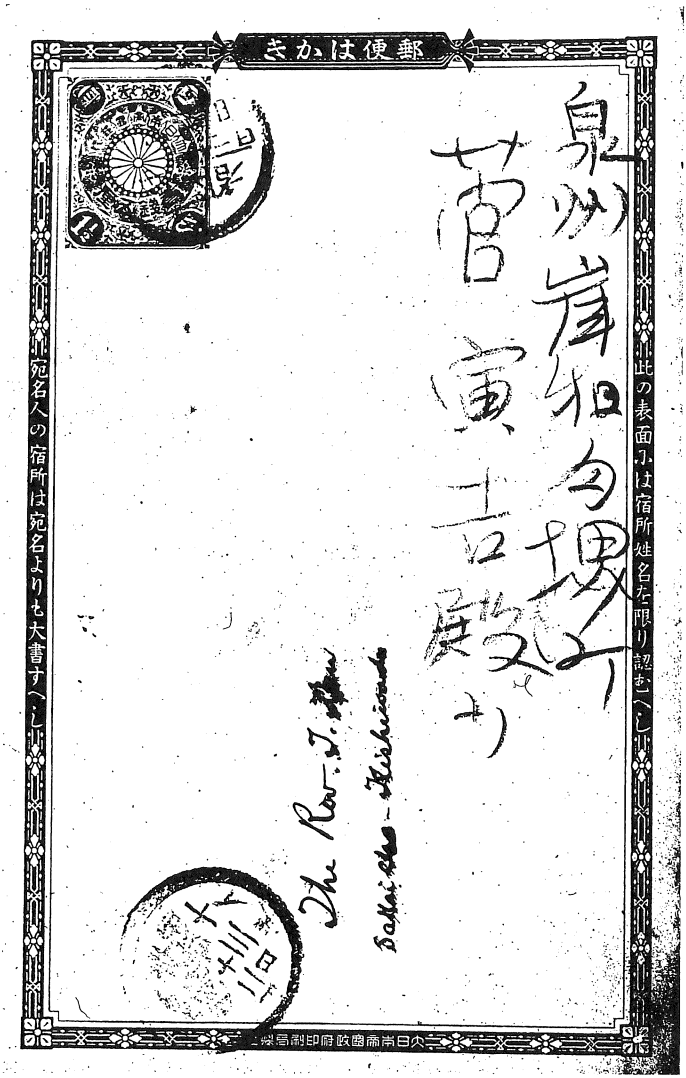


2 Postcard face of LETTER 489.

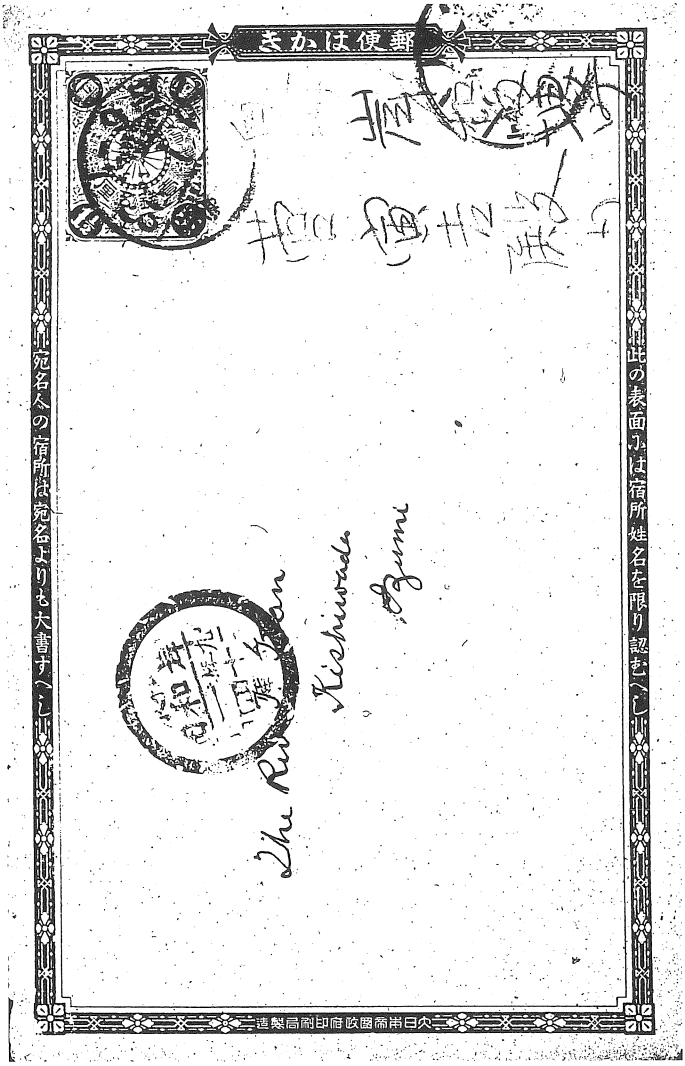


POSTCARD 3 (FACE)

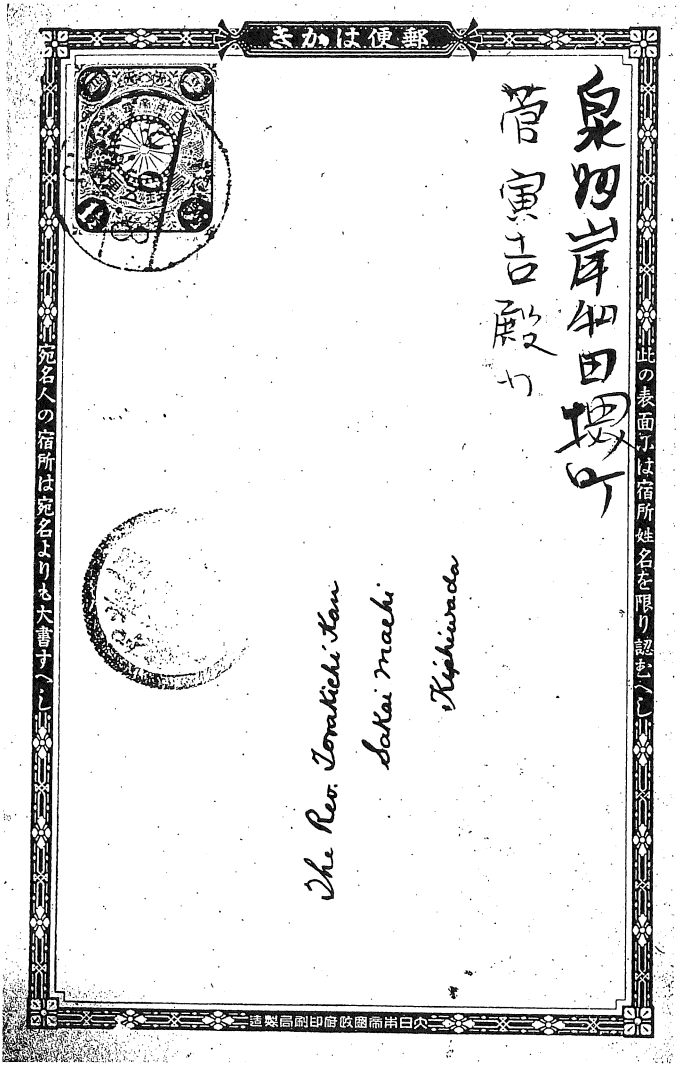
3 *Postcard face of LETTER 490.*



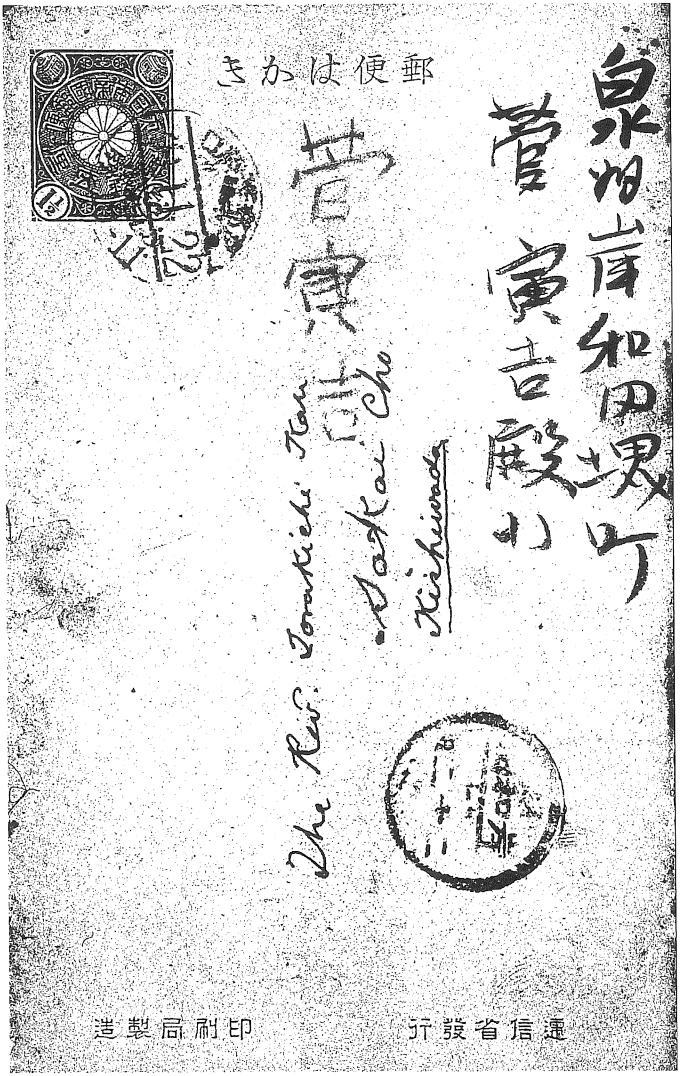
4 *Postcard face of LETTER 491.*



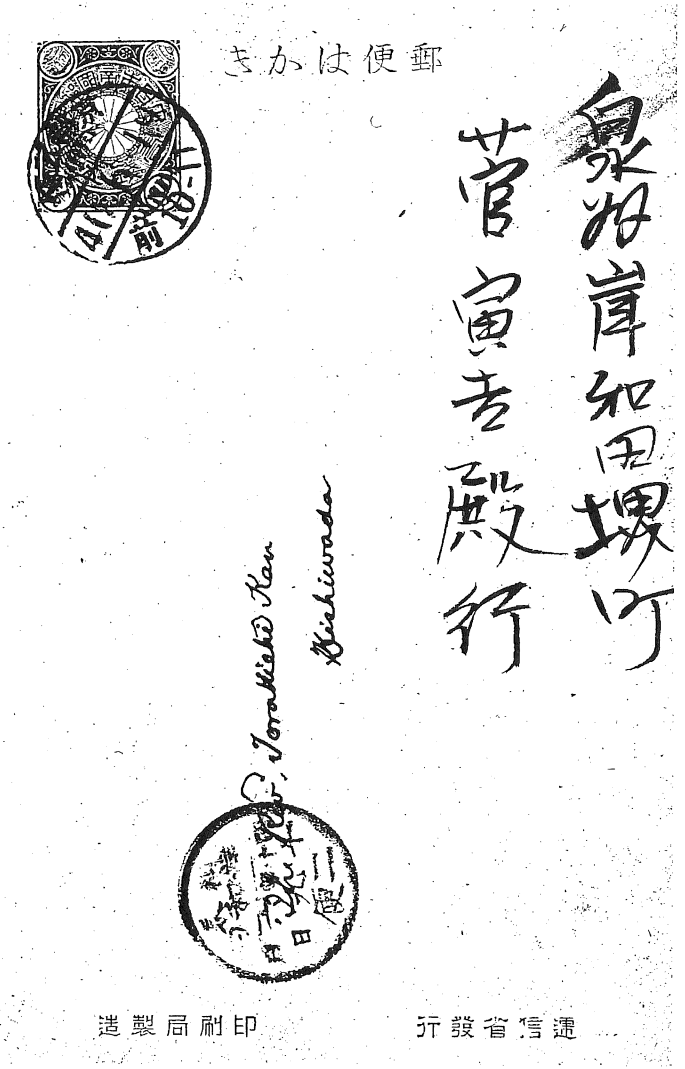
5 *Postcard face of LETTER 493.*



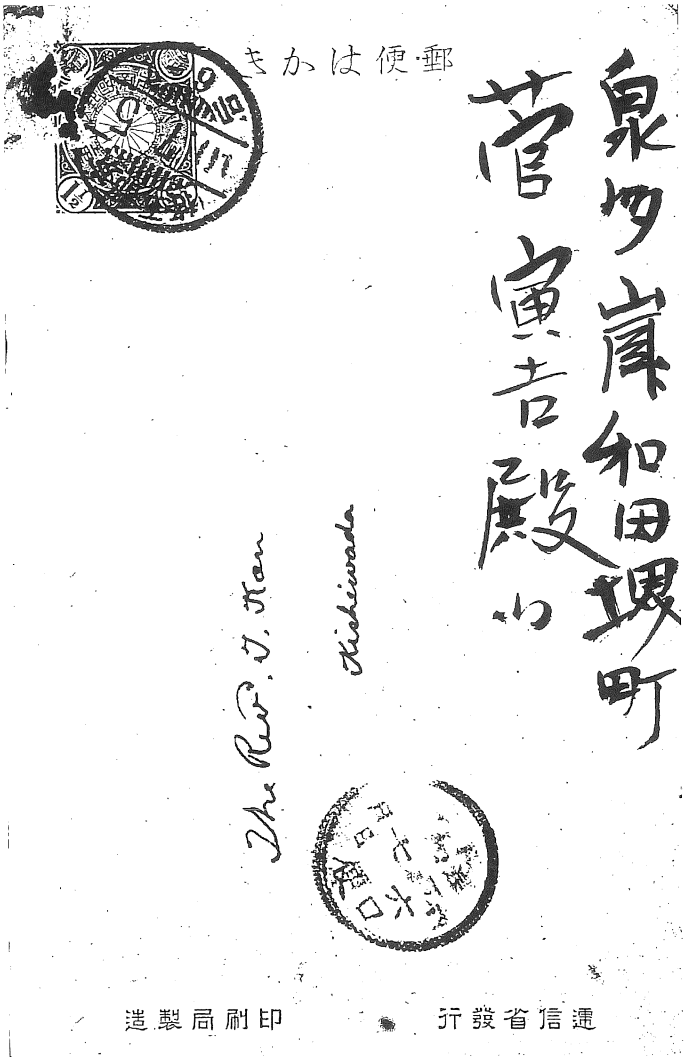
6 *Postcard face of LETTER 494.*



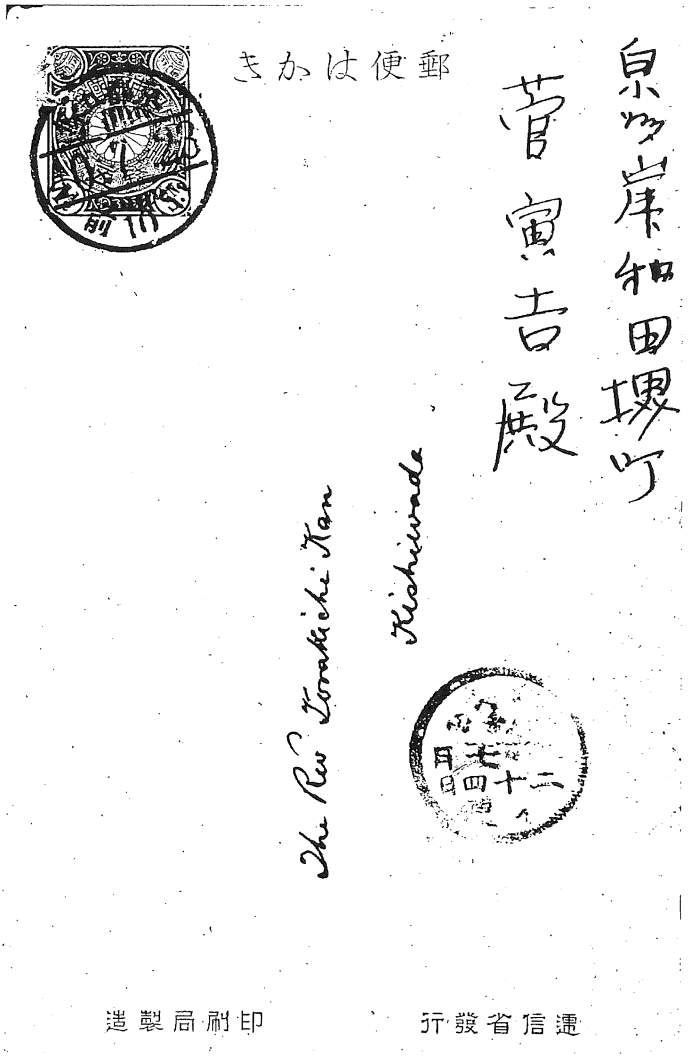
7 Postcard face of LETTER 495.



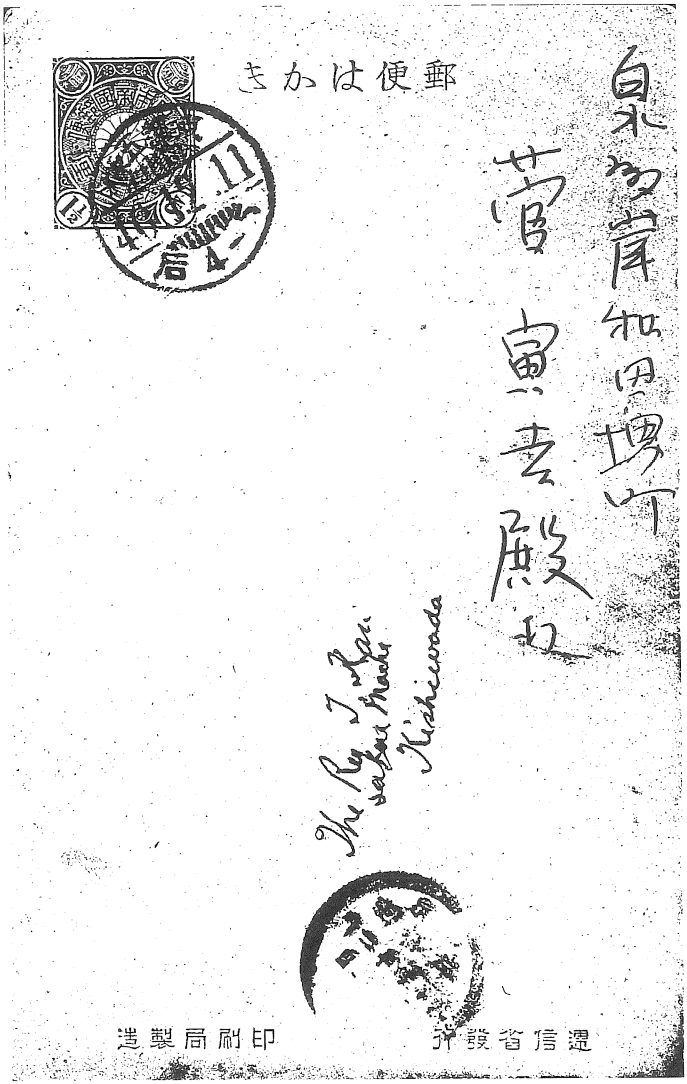
8 *Postcard face of LETTER 496.*



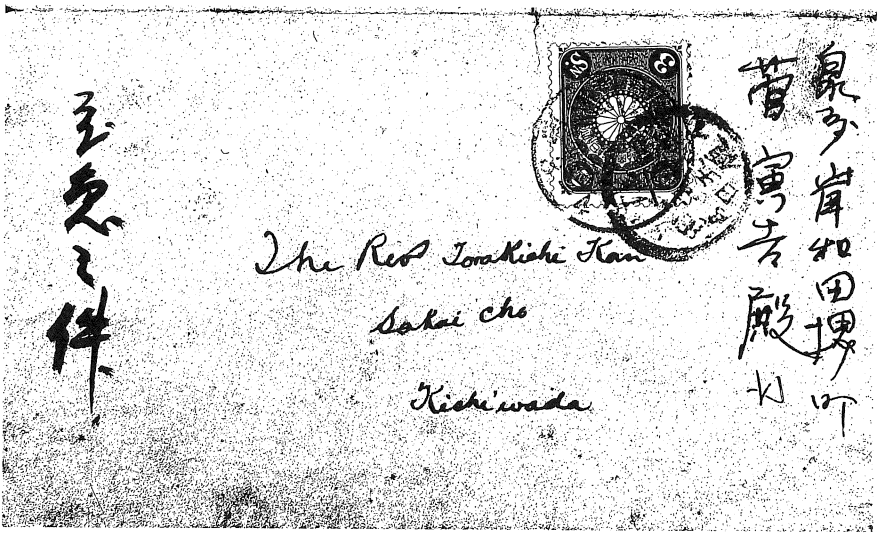
9 *Postcard face of LETTER 497.*



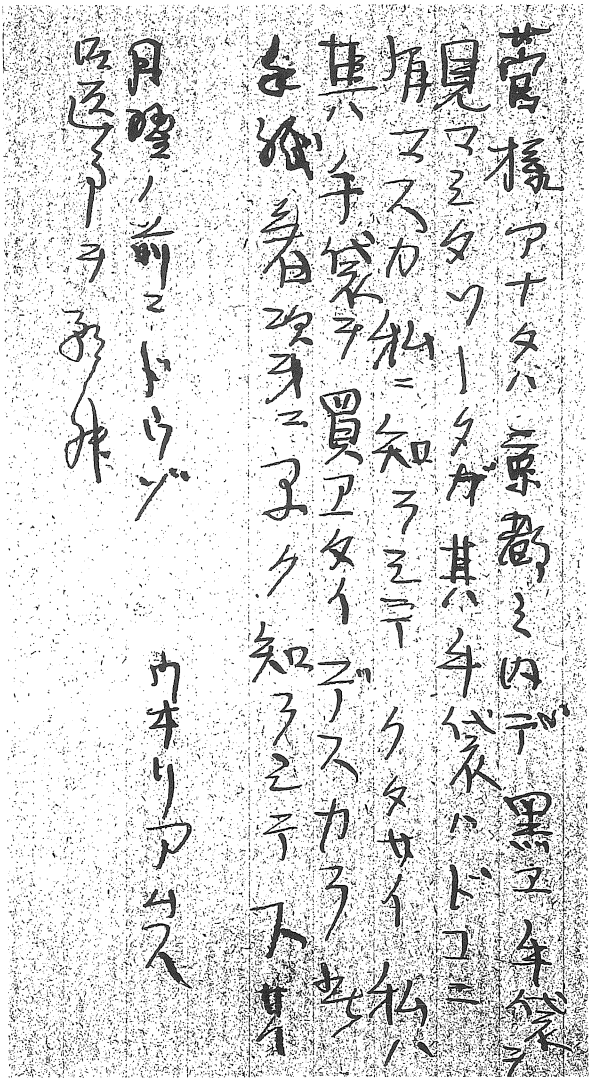
10 *Postcard face of LETTER 498.*



11 *Envelope face of LETTER 499.*



12 *Message inside the Envelope pictured on page 777.*



所蔵機関一覧　List of Manuscript Sources

米国聖公会文書館所蔵　The Archives of the Episcopal Church

日本関係記録　Japan Records

RG71 Period A Box#22　(LETTER 1~10, 25, 32, 33, 39, 43~55, 57~80, 82~84, 89, 91~99, 102~126)
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RG71 Period A Box#24　(LETTER 234~238, 240~305, 307~314, 316~400, 402~411)
(ESTIMATES, ACCOUNTS, AND STATISTICS 16~23)

RG71 Period A Box#25　(LETTER 412~464)
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RG71 Period B Box#96　(LETTER 465~487, 492, 500)

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中国関係記録　China Records

R.G. 64 Box#16　(LETTER 11~24, 26~31, 34~38, 40~42, 56, 81, 85~88, 90, 100, 101, 239, 401　ESTIMATES, ACCOUNTS, AND STATISTICS 5~7)

聖職者人事ファイル　Clergy Biographical Files

LETTER 81, 239, 401

日本聖公会京都教区資料室所蔵　The Archives, Kyoto Diocese

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立教大学図書館大学史資料室所蔵
Rikkyo University Library: Department of Historical Records

矢崎コレクション　Yazaki Collection

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