February 1st, 1911

The February 1911 Cascade

Seattle Seminary

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BLACK FEATHER

On the western shore of one of our beautiful little islands that dot the waters of Puget Sound stands a tiny hut. The great pines almost hide it from view and the vines have grown over it so that the light can scarcely find its way through the window. At first one would think it deserted and uninhabited, but on looking closely they would see smoke curling from the chimney; and if their curiosity led them further they would find traces of a camp fire, and if their curiosity led them further they would find traces of a camp fire near it. An old Indian has dwelt in this hut for twenty years. His eyes are sunken and his body is scarred from many a battle. He lives alone in this cot by his over it so that the light can scarcely find its way through the window.

The hut stands near a great camp fire, and when the salmon run, many an Indian has dwelt in this hut for twenty years. The great pines almost hide it from view and the vines have grown over it so that the light can scarcely find its way through the window.

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THE EVANGELIST'S OPPORTUNE HOUR

BISHOP SELLEW VISITS SEATTLE SEMINARY

Opportunity is a native of every age if it be of Divine origin and preserves the offer of the Eternal. It is stated by some that opportunity knocks once at every man's door. There may be some truth in that statement, but to my knowledge the thing that accomplishes a lasting work is not that which is here, but for a moment. In other words, opportunity is an outgrowth of demand which comes only by the relation or development of some hidden or neglected principle. In short, it is the privilege given us to accomplish an end in a life issue. Probably the greatest work given to the world is its own evangelization. For the accomplishment of this task little or practically no effort has been put forth since the apostolic fathers until a short time ago. More has been accomplished in the last century than in all the preceding ages. Not that the urgency of the need is greater or the truth more forcible, but the spirit of universal brotherhood and good will which pervades this twentieth century has revealed the social relationship of man and his obligations to the world as a whole. Heathen nations have been impressed with the fact that civilization which follows Christianity is the thing which enables them to take their place among the nations of the world. Japan has revolutionized the mind of modern heathendom. China, the greatest of heathen nations, accepted the advice of her near sister and a new civilization. South America, the long neglected continent, has practically broken the yoke of Catholicism, whose influence has receded, has grown so materially, and has religious tolerance reigning from shore to shore. Africa, India, and the islands of the sea await the hour when the last web of superstition shall have been swept away and they shall be given the opportunities of the Gospel.

Notwithstanding the willingness of the heathen to accept the salvation of our Master, they are unable to do so because of the lack of laborers. China, with its 400,900,000, has less than 1,500 Protestant workers. Japan has 2,900 workers, and many republics of South America have less than five foreign missionaries. The densely populated island of Java, whose people are hungering for the Gospel, has not a single missionary. Other fields are waiting with outstretched arms to welcome the missionary.

Think not that this is a subject of minute weight. The people of modern heathendom are revolting against their unceasing methods and desire a new civilization. They want a change and will have it. For this they have opened wide their doors and welcome every new thing. They are receiving an education without a religion. In many schools agnosticism and materialism are the predominating doctrines and science without Christianity as a watchword is not uncommon. One has said that unless the evangelization of the world is accomplished in this generation it probably will never be accomplished. We know not as to the advisability of purchasing land at this time. It has been learned that there were a number of our young men on the mission fields who had passed the required course of study to make them eligible to receive the mission's orders. At one time it was thought that a Bishop of some other denomination would be authorized to ordain these young men, but as it appeared best that Bishop Sellew should make the trip at this time, we will send them before his return.

During Bishop Sellew's stay in Seattle he delivered three most inspiring and comprehensive missionary addresses: addressed the students of Seattle Seminary, and preached a number of these. His presence greatly inspired all who are interested in our line of work and his timely sermons and addresses were most helpful in

from Bishop Walter A. Sellew, of Jamestown, New York. Bishop Sellew was appointed by the Missionary Board to make an extended trip through Japan and China in the interest of the foreign missionary work. A few years ago he was ordained by the same loved to make a tour of the world in the interests of missions.
Without a doubt every missionary feels that his field is above all the rest—the land of the living. This is as it should be. We feel that the Sunrise Kingdom is pre-eminently the field for our labor.

The country itself with its well cultivating valleys and plains skirted by sea and backed by rugged mountains is a tourist's paradise. The people are open and hospitable. We feel that his field is above all the others. We were convinced, China has moved steadily towards modern advancement until now we regard the change as no less than a new birth—a nation born in a day.

THE WORK IN JAPAN

W. F. MATTHEWSON.

Japan provides for the education of her youth: she has the best mail system in the world; telephones, telegraphs, electric and gas lightings, electric cars, railroads, many and beautiful bridges across her numerous rivers, excellent water systems in her large cities, a complete banking system, and all the machinery of government fully organized. All this and much more makes many people lose sight of the fact that Japan is a Christian nation and greatly in need of help.

Besides the modern institutions there exist the holy forms of Buddhism. Men, educated and traveled, still go with their families to the beautiful shrines to worship. Imagine such a one praying to helpless gods to be cured of some disease.

During an epidemic of smallpox while we were in Japan it became necessary to do the pilfering of beans (the offerings of the supplicants) from around a certain and supposed horse which lost their lives in the recent war. The fact remains that with all the indifference exhibited by the people of Japan, with all their advancement in civilization and science, Japan is still an idolatrous nation.

The past history of China shows a perpetuity that reminded one of the Jewish nation. Her duration, like that of Israel, has been due to her religious devotion as expressed by ancestral worship.

Her peculiar system of education, consisting of memorizing and机械 the classics, preparing for rigid examination; her governmental control carried on by a lot of graded officials, what are the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his field. The fact remains that with all the indifference exhibited by the people of Japan, with all their advancement in civilization and science, Japan is still an idolatrous nation.

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the laying aside of the old regime of memorizing the classics to pass the rigid examinations for degrees of honor. Although without a competent force of instructors of the schools that makes the operation of the plan difficult almost to the impossible, yet they work steadily toward the Western ideal, approximating it more closely as time and experience permit.

The army force has been reconstructed so that the old, clumsy weapons of warfare have been exchanged for modern equipment. The new army is drilled by foreign trained masters in daily calisthenics and war tactics. The recent capture of the Tibet by a force of soldiers called from western China, who employed modern conveniences even to wireless telegraphy, and overcome the rough mountaineers, has elicited admiration from the national powers.

Reform in China has influenced social customs so that the opium curse, once so heavy, is now well under control and will soon be abolished. The anti-foot-binding movement has made such progress as to be almost to the impossible. Yet the heathenism to faithful followers of Christ.

ETHHEL WARD

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

The annual Missionary Convention of the Ross W. F. M. was held here Jan. 19-22. A fine program was prepared and printed for the occasion. The daily services were held in the Seminary and the evening meetings in the church.

Bishop Sellow, being on his way to the Orient, arrived here in due season, and spoke at five services as assigned him on the program. He struck the keynote of the convention at the first meeting when he spoke of the great obligations of Christian nations to the non-Christian world. He gave the startling fact that unless a Christian nation raises heathen nations to a higher standard it will be brought down to the level of the heathen countries itself. He also expressed the propriety of calling this a "missionary convention," and not a "foreign missionary convention," which is really a misappropriation of terms.

Since the women of Washington have received the right of suffrage they seem to have become more consistently honored than heretofore. It appeared so at the recent convention, for at all the meetings held by returned missionaries in every instance the ladies spoke first, followed by their worthy husbands. The sub-

He then took up the duties of life, and showed that the greatest blessings come in the line of duty. There is no place where one can feel as safe as when in the line of duty. The very highest ideal outside of duty is salvation.

The next thought was that of pleasure. He brought it out as a thing thrown in with the duty. We should never seek pleasure for mere enjoyment; for pleasures will always come if one will do his duty.

He concluded by telling us of the one thing desirable above all else—the salvation of Jesus Christ. He related that story about the German key flower. There was a fabulous flower which led the one who found it to wealth and happiness. The story went on to tell how the flower was found by a shepherd lad, who pulled it up, and before him was a small opening which led to a cavern under the ground. He entered and there were riches, gold and silver, and all kinds of precious stones. He then heard a voice say: "Take all you want, but don’t forget the "best." In his excitement he dropped the flower and began to load his pocket with the gold and silver, and started out, and again the voice said: "Take all you want, but don’t forget the "best." He went out, but left the flower, and with it came to him. The story is to be fully redeemed from heathendom to faithful followers of Christ.

The next meeting was taken up by the principal speaker in the Missionary Convention held at Ross, Jan. 19-22.

His address to the students was on, and in it he brought out very helpful and important points.

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ASSOCIATES:


Bishop W. S. Sellow addressed the student body on Monday, Jan. 23, in the Assembly Hall. Bishop Sellow was on his way to Japan and China, and stopped in our city. He was the principal speaker in the Missionary Convention held at Ross, Jan. 19-22.

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he began, and for a short time both interested and stirred ns up with the real old-fashioned Gospel. Mr. Graves is from our sister seminary at Hermou, California. He complimented us on our school, but said that their school was coming on, and quoted these words: "if you get there before I do, look out for me, I'm coming, too."

Dr. J. R. Boynton, of Chicago, gave a very excellent talk on the care of the body in the chapel last month. Without a doubt, every one was benefited by his talk.

In the afternoon Dr. Boynton addressed the young men for a short time and then delivered a lecture to the young ladies. We feel highly honored to have had Dr. Boynton with us.

EXCHANGES
We take this means to thank the exchanges who have deemed us worthy to be placed upon their exchange list. We are putting forth every effort to push our publications to the front and take our stand with the leading journals of the country. We realize that there is always room for improvement. We are going to move in and occupy this place as soon as possible.

Clarion, Salem High, Oregon; you have a paper of which you may well be proud. The whole arrangement is good. Your poets of today may be the poets of the nation tomorrow.

Kuai, Queen Anne High, Seattle, is a spicy paper. Your cuts speak the spirit of your school and students. Thanks for your kindly compliments.

The Cardinal, Lincoln High, Portland; you have a neatly arranged paper. "The Early Oregon Christmas" makes us feel like we used to feel when father told of thrilling stories of the Indians in the early days. On the whole, your paper is well arranged, but isn't there any one there that can crack a practical joke?

At recess on Tuesday, Jan. 24, the class met and selected a committee, Mr. Haslam and Miss Burns, to draw up a resolution for the class, to send to Mr. Cook, who is now in the hospital, and who has been attacked by hemorrhage of the lungs. However, we are pleased to learn that he is getting along as well as could be expected, and hope for his speedy recovery.

The following is a copy of the resolution:

Mr. Wilbur P. Cook, Dear Classmate: Whereas we, the College Class, have enjoyed your fellowship in and out of the class room and hold you in our highest esteem; Be it resolved, that we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy and hope for your speedy recovery and return to the school.

E. A. HASLAM, President.
MISS BURNS, Secretary.
L. A. SKEEZE, MISS E. E. WARD.

COLLEGE CLASS NOTES
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THE CASCADE

12

Smears and Slams.

Trous is an Insurgent,
El is standing pat;
Salley's a Progresive,
Stagg's a Democrat.
Skuzie is a Socialist,
Ethel wants to vote;
Riley isn't anything;
Riley's just a joke.

The teacher put these words on the board to be used in sentences; Defeat, delight, each. These are the ones Tim handed in:

"Soap and water are good for feet."
"Blow out the light."
"Does your back each?" - Ex.

Teacher: What did the people do before steel pens were invented?
Boy: The pinions of one goose were used to express the opinions of another.

Ex.

I used to think I knew, I know now I must confess
The more I think I know I know, I know I know the less.

Riley has bought him a new pair of rubbers since Miss R. has commenced to board on the outside.

Pinney

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Pleases Particular People

3rd Floor Washington Bldg.
706 First Ave.
H. K. Biddulph gave a very interesting talk on the "Student Volunteer Movement" and their part in the evangelism of the world in this generation.

Miss Effie Falkner told of her call to the foreign fields.

The Junior Missionary Society gave a very interesting program in the evening. The coming recruits to the missionary work must come from this society, and this should ever be considered an important branch.

On Sunday morning Bishop Sellew preached a very excellent sermon from J. John 3:17, and the close of this inspiring sermon an offering was taken for the missionary work. Almost $1,400 was raised.

To complete the tour of the missionary fields, China was the next to be visited. Mrs. Appleton gave a good talk about the women of that country at the afternoon meeting, which was followed by Mr. Appleton, who gave some of his experiences while in China.

The closing service of the convention began with a lively missionary love-feast, led by Rev. J. Barnhart.

The last sermon from Matt. 12:41, by Bishop Sellew, was a very fitting and timely message. The responsibility of living in this glorious Gospel age of privileges was impressed upon the hearts of the hearers. This closed the Convention, which will doubtless long remain in the memory of all who attended.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

When you need to make a purchase, open the Cascade, look therein; see if any advertiser Ads the goods you want, within; go there.

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Then go there and make your purchase; tell them you have come to order. Every one that orders in the pages of "CASCADE" pays there.

E. A. HARLAN

Lyons & Co. Studio
717 Second Avenue
Harley Block

PHOTOGRAPHERS

to the class of 1910

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Haslam and Newton, Patronizing Advertisers
(Continued from Page 4)

aries protected. We often have it stated that man ought first to rescue those of his own country. I agree with this proposition in that these ought to be rescued; but the question is whether the Lord does not especially reveal himself to those hungry heathen who are longing for the truth, rather than to those upon whom the truth must be forced with all the power of modern oratory.

The demand truly is great. However, the only way to accomplish a great work is to enlist in a great cause, to have a great work at heart. Then no matter how great you become the work will always be greater, thus giving you ample room to develop and to accomplish that which wise men could not have accomplished.

Hawaii, Austria? Hungary? Ye Siam. Come here and I'll Fiji Turkey. WASHINGTONIAX

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