

Bangkok Siam June 3' 1893

Dear Bro and sister Belden

We have been waiting for time to write you a long letter air post pay. at least. for the very affectionate letters you sent us in West Pacific. But much now be satisfied with the short time given. During the voyage I had to be satisfied with sending you some messages through others. for between Hongkong and San Fr. I wrote more than one hundred letters in behalf of the Worker Homes. and this work was continued between H.K. and Bangkok. I am glad to write that the labor was not lost, for replies to the letters assure me that the necessary funds for the Worker Homes have been sent in to the Board. And we may now believe that the Homes will be opened this fall. On our arrival here the Mission requested us to give up an Old Station Prebchations. and take up the General Evangelistic work. So this we entered. and at once began preparation for a long term down the West Coast. A description of which you will find in the enclosed letter. And have since taken up some other work. During the extended term I thought of writing to you and others but the people thronged us night and day. and it was not possible to write letters. I have also taken up Evangelistic work in this City. I have rented a large Hall in the heart of the City. near the King's Palace. In this Hall I either preach or show and explain Bible pictures through the pictures. four times each week. The audiences these few have been large from 400 to 600 people. all classes from Princes and nobles down to the most common people. Also try to do some stirring in the City visiting Homes. Buddhist Temples. Moslem places. and the great fleet of boats that bring produce from up Country. This is a great field for me now possible within people the uncalculable riches of Christ. soon I expect to undertake another tour in the West Coast. Hope by the time this letter reaches you to be publishing the Gospel in distant provinces. Will you not then write in praying that the Holy Spirit may take the messages and drop them in the hearts of the people. I can write you how grateful we are to you both and to your dear children for the great kindness you are showing to our beloved children at Clifton. The Arrivals of your prayers are a great comfort to us

and also make mention of you and your kind  
wishes that you have an abiding sense of the  
presence of the Master with you. Dear friends,  
You helped us greatly in our last days at Clifton.  
May God reward you abundantly. Of course  
my thoughts go out to the S. M. U. I am now  
praying that you may have at the coming  
assembly, even greater time than we had last  
June. If we had rapid transit, Pneumatic  
tubes, or something of that sort. But that I could  
go over in about 12 hours, I would be tempted to  
give up ten days for the privilege. You were so  
kind to prompt friends to join you in sending us that  
pkg of delightful letters mid ocean. We read them and  
re-read them. And then let fellow members share  
them with us. They were as cool water to thirsty  
souls. How is our beloved brother Grace. Give  
him my love. I will send to him a copy of illustrating  
letters. Hope Lorenie reports of the S. M. U.  
Members here greatly appreciate the Union.  
A war cloud is now hanging over us. It looks  
very dark and threatening and we cannot tell when  
it may break. The French are very aggressive. They  
have been guilty of gross injustice. Advanced  
in the borders of Spain from Cuban claims and  
took an outpost. even while the claims were  
pending arbitration of the Border difficulties. We  
wish that other powers may interfere and war  
be averted. Mrs Dunlap joins me in love to  
you and yours. She is not today among the  
paradise folk. But wished me to say that you  
letter were of great comfort when. and she trusts  
that we may soon hear of restored health.

May God grant you rich blessings  
Yours in the best of bonds  
Eugene P. Dunlap

Bridgeton, N. J., July 9th, 1892.

The undersigned, Committee on Invitations of the Presbyterian Centennial Association of Bridgeton, N. J., take pleasure in sending you the enclosed Provisional Programme of the 100th Anniversary of the laying of the Corner Stone of the Old Broad Street Presbyterian Church; and hereby extend you a cordial invitation to be present on that occasion,

If you can come, kindly signify your acceptance a few days prior to the 26th inst.

REV. H. H. BEADLE,

REV. W. J. BRIDGES,

REV. S. W. BEACH,

JAMES J. REEVES,

Committee on Invitations.

*It would give us the greatest  
delight if you could be  
with us, & participate in  
the services.*