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AN INTERESTING
LETTER FROM AFAR

(Continued from last week)

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1910.
Today we left Penang at a few minutes after noon. In the city we visited the botanical gardens and one of the finest Chinese temples in Southern Asia. I can give you a few examples of how the natives try to make a penny at every turn. When we entered the gardens, Miss Lilly, who accompanied us and who is perfectly acquainted with the place hesitated a moment as to which of several paths to take. Instantly a native said: "This path, madam, many wonderful things!" and as we proceeded he pointed out to us the most perfectly obvious things until Miss Lilly said: "I don't think we need you, sir, I know my way." We went to the foot of a waterfall from which the city gets its supply of water. The lower part of the rapids was bridged over and an iron fence with an open gateway surrounded it. As we went through the gateway a native warned us against bumping our heads on the lintel. Then he offered us a drink of the water, which we refused, and lastly he opened a small trap door in the floor to permit us to see the water underneath, which water, by the way, was less interesting than much that was in plain sight. At the temple two Chinese boys followed us about unasked and pointed out things which only a blind man could fail to see. We refused to pay any of these but many tourists do pay them. Some times some one offers you a flower as you pass by. To carry your umbrella and your cane may take two men, each of whom expects to be paid.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1910.

Penang is a part of monkeydom. Frequently the trees in the botanical gardens are full of wild monkeys. In the gardens we saw cloves, nutmegs, ginger, cinnamon, figs and many beautiful flowering trees and plants.

Miss Lilly had a native gather some coconuts for us. The trees are very tall and slender and have no branches whatever. The fruit grows at the top in large clusters. An acre of coconut trees is worth \$100 per year. The man climbed the tree by making a rope ring, putting his feet into it and having it just long enough to be taut against the tree when his feet were on opposite sides. He and his partner received six cents and one coconut--worth about three cents here--for harvesting ten or a dozen coconuts.

Monday, Sept. 26, 1910.

Miss Lilly made an excellent guide to the great Chinese temple. This temple cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Huge brass urns were almost full of the ashes of burnt incense. Many images of Buddha and his several attendants were of splendid workmanship. In one room was a large Chinese library, in another were many ancestral tablets. Two semi-circular pieces of wood were used in praying. If they fell a certain way the prayer was not favorably received, if another way the answer was doubtful, if another way the answer was favorable. Sometimes the pieces are thrown twenty times before a favorable answer is received, additional money being paid each time. Sacred turtles and sacred fish were in various tanks of water. Everything was scrupulously clean--a pleasing change from other temples.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1910.

At a certain point in the temple Chinese women were required to stop and go no farther. We were left perfectly free to roam wherever fancy led us. No contributions have been asked from us in any of the temples we have visited.

(Concluded in next week's issue)

Miss Elma Watkins has been visiting friends near Gaston.

"Windy Jim"
(By C. E. Dixon)

"Out in Montaner whar I were spendin' the summer sloterin' moskeeters I hed a dawg which was named Sox. He were a good dawg ter tend young lambs with an' you bet he saveyed the bizness allright. He was used mostly tew break in tenderfeet in the gentle art of pickin' up stray sheep belongin' tew another bunch and so forth.

"His only failin' was chaseing jack-rabbits, but he got broke of that, all right. One day he started after a big jack and chased it inter a badger hole, an' started fer tew dig it out. Every time he dug a few inches the jack would back up a few inches. After Sox got in the hole several feet that jack come hoppin' out of 'nother entrance and after winkin' at me as much as tew say 'watch my smoke' he dived inter the hole behind the dog an' begun chewin'. Old Sox let out a howl an' squeezed out through the hole like thar were a grizzley bar at his heels. After that you couldn't git Sox tew chase rabbits fer love ner money. He never stopped tew see what was ailing himself but made a bee line fer the house and went so fast he couldn't stop till he was tew miles on the other side."

The Glee Club

The Glee Club of Pacific University will make its first appearance in Marsh Hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th. The orchestra is doing consistent faithful work and will appear to better advantage than on any previous occasion. The male quartet expects also to eclipse any quartet of recent years and are preparing some choice new numbers. Musical sketches, duets and solos will be given by the best voices in the conservatory--also violin and piano numbers. A college stunt or two will enliven the program. After appearing at the college, the club and orchestra will go to Vancouver, and Golden-dale, Wash., White Temple, Portland, Hood River, The Dalles and possibly one or two other places.

Prof. Chapman is drilling the instrumental numbers. Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman is drilling the vocal soloists and the duets. Every effort is being made to present the program, which is well selected throughout, with the best possible rendition.

P. U. Recitals

The recitals of the more advanced students will be given earlier than usual this year on account of the Glee Club concerts. They will be given on the evenings of Dec. 6 and 7, Wednesday and Thursday. The program will be of the usual high standard maintained by the better students of Pacific University Conservatory the majority of whom have always been young professional musicians or with ambitions to that end. These recitals are gratis and the general public is invited to attend them. They will be given in Marsh Hall and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Canby Ships Christmas Trees

Canby, Ore., has shipped over 25,000 Oregon Christmas trees to California to gladden the hearts of the young and old at Xmas time. W. H. Bair, who handles annual shipments has just completed the work of assembling five carloads for San Francisco and five carloads for Los Angeles. This makes an Oregonian wonder if the Oregon fir tree doesn't look as good to the Californian on Xmas eve as does the orange tree.

Mrs. E. W. Matteson, of Gaston, is visiting at the home of P. W. Watkins.

Complete line of Rexall remedies at the Pioneer Drug Store.

Dr. Semones, Oculist and Homeopathic Physician, 217 First St., Ind. Phone 311, Forest Grove.

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The Prices We Mean

WE have determined to reduce our stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' and Misses Coats and Skirts, and in order to do it, we will give you the greatest opportunity of your life to buy at a GENUINE REDUCTION SALE. By that we mean Not Marked Up and then Down to suit the occasion. We have listed a few of the many bargains, and you can judge for yourself:

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Men's Overcoats, \$15.00 value reduced to	11.15
Men's Overcoats, \$14.00 value reduced to	10.50
Men's Overcoats, \$12.00 value reduced to	9.00
Men's Overcoats, \$10.00 value reduced to	6.65
Men's Overcoats, 9.00 value reduced to	6.50
Men's Overcoats, 8.00 value reduced to	6.00

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, \$10.00 value reduced to	\$6.65
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 9.00 value reduced to	6.50
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 8.00 value reduced to	6.00
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 7.00 value reduced to	5.25
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 6.00 value reduced to	4.50
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 5.50 value reduced to	4.15
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 5.00 value reduced to	3.75
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 4.75 value reduced to	3.55
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 4.00 value reduced to	3.00
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 3.00 value reduced to	2.25

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Suits, \$22.50 value reduced to	\$16.90
Men's Suits, 20.00 value reduced to	15.00
Men's Suits, 18.00 value reduced to	13.50
Men's Suits, 17.00 value reduced to	12.75
Men's Suits, 16.00 value reduced to	12.00
Men's Suits, 14.00 value reduced to	10.50
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Boys' and Youths' Suits, \$6.00 value reduced to	\$4.50
Boys' and Youths' Suits, 5.50 value reduced to	4.10
Boys' and Youths' Suits, 5.00 value reduced to	3.75
Boys' and Youths' Suits, 4.75 value reduced to	3.55
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Here We Knife Deepest

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Ladies' and Misses' Coats, 17.00 value reduced to	8.50
Ladies' and Misses' Coats, 15.00 value reduced to	7.50
Ladies' and Misses' Coats, 12.00 value reduced to	6.00
Ladies' and Misses' Coats, 10.00 value reduced to	5.00
Ladies' and Misses' Coats, 7.00 value reduced to	3.50

LADIES' AND MISSES' SKIRTS

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, \$12.00 value reduced to	\$8.00
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 11.00 value reduced to	7.30
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 10.00 value reduced to	6.65
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 9.00 value reduced to	6.00
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 8.00 value reduced to	5.35
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 6.00 value reduced to	4.00
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 4.00 value reduced to	2.65
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, 3.50 value reduced to	2.30

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The Press would be pleased to have the farmers call and get our prices on printing and furnishing of letterheads and envelopes.

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