

The image shows the front cover of an antique book. The cover is decorated with a marbled paper pattern featuring irregular, organic shapes in shades of brown and tan, separated by dark blue veins. A vertical strip of reddish-brown leather or cloth covers the spine on the left side. In the center of the cover, there is a rectangular, off-white paper label with the word "Records" written in a cursive script. The book is placed on a textured, light-colored surface.

Records

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Ministerial Records
of
J. Griffin Pastor
of
First Congregational Church
and
Congregation in
Tualatin Plains
Oregon Territory

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Record of Land claim &
measurements as finally established.

1st As to the claim.

This claim I took in the summer
of 1841 and laid it out by the
instruments of the United States Squad-
ron & took the altitude of the North
Star at the time & found the same to
be $45^{\circ} 44' 45''$ This was without nautical
allowances for the revolution of the
Star around the true pole.

2^d Measurement as established
in the Spring of '44

1st Old line between me & Waggoner &c.
460 yds long.

300 yds I have thrown off to Senell.

160 yds short of the two pine trees.

100 yds East of this days stake near

the broken oak. South line

300 yds I have thrown off to Senell.

300 yds added on west end to embrace

the waste & to accommodate Lenox

The claim now stands

One hundred ninety one rods wide, by

Three hundred & fifty two rods long.

One square mile.

Quelatin Plains 1844.

J. Griffie

Record of Marriages
by
J. Griffin,
Pastor of Church & Congregation
of
Qualatin Plains Oregon Territory.

Married by J. Griffin at the house
of Robert Newell before the con-
gregation assembled in divine service,
August 7th 1842. Mr Henry Black
of The United States, to Miss Lisette
Warfield of this Territory.

Married by J. Griffin, at the house
of William Dougherty, before the congre-
gation assembled in divine service,
Oct 23rd, 1842. Mr. William Dougherty of
the St. of Missouri, to Miss Pigeon Shoshone
of Green River Valley Rocky Mountains.

Married by J. Griffin at the house
of Richard Ough before Mrs Keldra &
his wife as witnesses, Nov 6th 1842.
Mr. Richard Ough of Cornwall England,
to Miss Elizabeth Betsy Shabuts of
Columbia Cascades

Married by J. Griffin at the House
of Henry Black Dec. 23rd 1842. Mr Henry
Wakfield King of London England, to Miss
Mary Ann of the Chickatots of Columbia River
Oregon Territory. Witnesses Henry Black & wife & James
John Cunningham & Richard Linster

Married by J. Griffin at the house
of Rev. Harney Clark, April 6th 1843.
Mr Henry Burton of England to
Mrs Eliza Mungell of the United States.

Witnesses
Rev. Harney Clark
& family. &
Mrs Charles McKay.

Married by J. Griffin at the house
of Benjamin Kelsey before witnesses
on Dec. 12th 1843.

Mr William Fowler to
Miss Rebecca Kelsey both
of Missouri

Married
by J. Griffin at the house of
Benjamin Kelsey, before witnesses.
May 10th 1844.
Mr Willard Russell, ^{late of} California, to
Miss Francis Kelsey of Missouri.

Married
by J. Griffin at the house
of J. Mills before witnesses
Mr Richard Arthur of Missouri
to Miss S. Jane Mills of Arkans-
saw. May 23^d 1844.

Married by J. Griffin, at ^{the} house of
Richard Williams, Sep 5th 1844, before
neighbouring families. Mr Jacob D. Reed
to Miss Betsy Williams, both formerly
from Missouri. Recorded by J. Griffin.

Married, March 29th 1846, at the house
of James Gerrish Esq. in Quailatin Plains
by J. Griffin, Mr. Henry Leonard
of Oregon City, to Miss Mary Ann Jones
Gerrish of Quailatin Plains.

Married, - In Quailatin Plains
on the morning of the 10th of May 1846.
Mr. Henry Martin, to Mrs. Emily Wipes
both late of Iowa.

Married, - by J. Griffin in
Quailatin Plains, at 4 o'clock P. M.,
on the 4th of June 1846, David Hill Esq.
of Columbia, to Mrs. Lucinda Wilson
late of Missouri.

Married, - by Rev. J. Griffin
on the 17th of June 1846, Mr. Leonard
Huffman, formerly of the State of New York
& now a teacher in the Oregon Institute
to Miss Martha Elizabeth Jones Gerrish
at her father's residence in Quailatin Plains.

Married, - by Rev. J. Griffin
in Quailatin Plains at her father's
residence, Sep. 26th 1846,
Mr. Henry Boston Junr to
Miss Rosanna Woolly formerly
of Pennsylvania.

Attended by Rev. J. Griffin in
107th Synodical, March 25th 1851
Mrs. Kate Wilkins to Mrs. Miriam
Smyth, all of Washington County

Married by the Rev. J. Griffin at the
residence of her father in Gualatin Plains
Sep. 11th 1848. Mr. R. W. Ford
to Miss Mary Ann Lewis both
of Gualatin Co. Oregon Territory

Married by the Rev. J. Griffin
at the residence of her Sons in
Gualatin Plains Feb. 9th 1849.
Mr. Thomas Cowlick to
Mrs. Mary Pugh, both of
Gualatin County.

Married by the Rev. J. Griffin
at the residence of Thomas
A. Schindler in Gualatin Plains, Oct. 3rd 1849.
Mr. John Potter to
Miss Hulda Miller
both of Washington County Oregon.
Dec. 13th 1849.

Married by the Rev. J. Griffin
in Gualatin Plains, at the house of her
father, Mr. Solomon Williamson to
Miss Adaline Reed, both of Washington Co.

Married by the Rev. J. Griffin at the
house of her father in Gualatin Plains
Feb. 14th 1850. Mr. Thomas R. Corndius to
Miss Doloretine Milk, both of Washington County

Married, by the Rev. J. Griffin, at his own
home, in the presence of Jacob Storer & wife, &
my own family or witnesses, Tuesday the 18th of June
1850 Mr. Huber came to Miss Rachel Cooper
both of Yamhill County.

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin
at his own house, Sep. 16th 1850,
Mr. Charles McKay Junr. to Miss
Mary Spence both of Washington Co.

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin
at the house of Charles McKay,
Oct. 26th 1850, Mr. John Spence
to Miss Margaret E.lett, both
of Washington County.

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin at the
house of her father in Qualatin Plains
March 30th 1851. Mr. Charles J. Birrell
to Miss Sarah A. Scholl, both of
Washington County C. C.

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin near Butte
Prairie April 17th 1851.

Mr. Augustus Hannor, to Miss
Rebecca Jane Senney, both of Washington County.

Married by Rev. J. S. Griffin at the
house of Elam Young in Qualatin
Plains, March 27th. Mr. Joseph
Nichols late of Illinois, and
Mrs. Ann Hoaglan, late of Iowa

Married by Rev. J. S. Griffin at a
house near his father's in South Qualatin
Mr. Alfred Stewart and Miss
Cordelia Linn, both of Washington Co.

Note, This is recorded from a minute made at the
time of marriage, but which was mislaid & forgotten till
found years after, & the date is not attached to the minute.
J. S. Griffin

Know all men by these presents, that
whereas, I Jacob Green of Switzerland Co. of
Basel, being about to take a Trip to
California for health, and knowing the
dangers of the way, do hereby, in the presence
of J. Shiffin, make my last will and
testament.

And be it known farther, that in
case of my death on the aforesaid named
intended Trip, I do hereby of my own
voluntary free will, give and bequeath,
all the Property of every description be-
longing to me in America left af-
ter my decease and burial, to the
now unmarried children of
Mr. Williams a near neighbour of
Mr. Shiffin, to be equally divided among
them as directed by Law in such cases.

And be it known farther, that this
my last will and testament is to stand
as such, unless I may hereafter, of my own
free will and in same mind, make other
and final dispositions of the property belonging
to me in America.

And be it known farther, that for the pur-
pose of carrying into effect, this my last will
and testament, I do hereby appoint
J. Shiffin as the Executor of the same.

In testimony hereof, I do solemnly affirm
the above to be my last will and testament
made of voluntary free will and in same mind,
in the presence of J. Shiffin this Thirtieth
day of May in the year of our Lord one
Thousand Eight hundred and forty four
witnessed by me

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copy of this executed before me this Thirtieth day of May 1844
and signed by me
J. Shiffin
Iacob Green on this page
witnessed by me
J. Shiffin

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin, at
his own house June 8th 1854,
before witnesses, Mr. George Birchard
and Mrs. Ehsa Jaze Soddler, both

April 18th 1858,
married before me Mr. William James
Johnson and Mrs. Fidelity Hough

Married, before me, April 1858

This day found by over
with. The following certificate, namely,
"So whom it may concern, This cer-
tifies, that on Sabbath the 15th day of May
~~1858~~ 1853, I married in the presence of the
congregation in Divine worship assembled in
Qualatin Plains, Rev. Henry A. Spalding
and Miss Rachel Johnson Smith.

John S. Griffin
Minister of the Gospel."

Married, by Rev. J. S. Griffin, at
his own house June 8th 1854,
before witnesses, Mr. George Birchard
Do Mrs. Ehsa Jane Saddle, both
of Washington County.
J. S. Griffin

Hillsboro May 10th 1880.

This day found by Executor of Mrs Spalding's
will. The following certificate, namely,

"To whom it may concern, This cer-
tifies, that on Sabbath the 15th day of May
~~1853~~ 1853, I married in the presence of the
congregation in Divine worship assembled in
Qualatin Plains, Rev. Henry H. Spalding
and Miss Rachel Johnson Smith.

John S. Griffin
Minister of the Gospel."

Births in Duclatin Plains.

George Homer Griffin, was born to his parents J. Griffin & Lavinia Griffin Nov 9th (at three o'clock in P. M.) 1842, being the first white child born in the settlements of Duclatin Plains, a singular coincidence with his great Grandfather John Griffin who was the first ^{white} man child born in Oxford (at a place called Stumps) near Human Co. born. A man who died in the same town in Feb of 1817 at the age of 24. having served in the French War in the character of Lieutenant & had his ^{claim} public lands assigned him ^{with} but near Muskingum Ohio, but which were lost in his advanced age by the retired John Griffin his only son not having been awake to the public calls for claimants so appear when those lands were disposed of a fact which would doubtless have given a different history & employment & character to all the descendants of that aged worthy man.

Stephen Wallace Doughty

was born to his parents Mr Doughty & Pigeon Doughty Sep 8th 1842. This family were the first family of settlers in these plains, & for a time (although Mr Walker's family came in at the same & also George Davis) were entirely alone & under great embarrassments in getting provisions &c. The fact of the family's having held on & having become a permanent settled family speaks much for them, as also many other things I might also name of them.

A daughter, & their first born, was born
to Zedekiah Kelsey, ^{his wife} Jan. 1st 1843.

This family are from Missouri & arrived
& settled in these plains in the autumn
of '41. Mr. Kelsey married his wife from
the family of Mrs. Williams when on
their journey into this country.

On the 22^d of March 1843, was born
to Mr. & Mrs. Williams, a daughter.

This family was from St. of Missouri
& settled in these plains in the
autumn of 1841.

April 1st 1843. A Son was born to
Mr. Henry Black & his wife.

This family were married on these plains
in the Summer of 1842. This son is Mr.
Black's first born.

Contract With James Belieu
for one year's work.

To those concerned be it known
that for considerations herein spe-
cified, I James Belieu agree to
work for Griffin one year, com-
mencing the 22^d of Jan. one thou-
sand eight hundred & forty five
and to use that faithful indu-
stry & studious care in the said
Griffin's business and interests as
practised by industrious and good
managers in their own private
interests; and not wantonly to
leave the said Griffin's business
before the expiration of the year
(except occasional best time as we
may mutually agree upon & to be
made up) only on the condition
of half pay for work performed.

And be it known further,
that in consideration of the
above year's labor & careful in-
terests in my behalf, realised
as specified above, I Griffin
agree to pay the said James
Belieu two hundred & twenty
five Dollars as follows, viz.
Eighty Dollars on the merchants
and otherwise equally acceptable
to him, & within the year and
as his circumstances requires.

also three same cows, free from
bad habits, & easily managed by
those acquainted with them, one
averaging with the present values of
a brown cow, & red cow known to
John Vickob & now in my hand;
the three cows to be delivered to the order
of the said Belieu within three months
after the expiration of the year labor as
specified above, & with their calves a
week old & in good plight for family
use for thirty five Dollars per cow &
calf. Also one young bay horse well
known to John Vickob, for forty
Dollars, & to be delivered on or before
the expiration of the specified year labor,
or one adjudged of equal value.
Also the said James is to have in-
cluded his board & washing as a
member of my family.

It is also mutually understood
that the said James is to be worthy
of kindness, respect & to receive
the same in his relations with me.

Done in Tulehu Plain this
7th day of Feb. one thousand
eight hundred & forty five.

J. Griffing
James L. Belieu
Mark

Record of Lucy's Doughty's relation to us.
 To all concerned be it known by these presents,
 That, for considerations hereafter specified, I,
 Mr. Doughty, have committed my daughter
 Lucy now six years of age, to the parental
 guardianship & control of J. Griffin & his
 wife, for the term of twelve years, commencing
 last June, when the said Lucy shall have
 arrived to the mature age of eighteen years.

And be it further known, that it is con-
 fidently agreed & expected by the parties concern-
 ed, that the said Lucy shall grow up in the
 said Griffin's family, a studious, industrious
 & worthy girl.

And be it further known, that for the
 consideration of the above specified relation
 & services, I, J. Griffin agree that the said
 Lucy Doughty shall reside & hold in my
 family, for the specified time, a respectable,
 cheerful & child-like relation: & that the
 said Lucy shall be faithfully instructed
 in the employments & worthy habits of
 industrious, moral & Christian families; &
 shall be educated in the branches usually
 taught in good common schools, &
 obtained by children of like abilities
 in industrious & worthy families in the
 same term of years.

And be it further understood, that
 the parents of the said Lucy is so fur-
 ished her during the specified time with
 shoes convenient & comfortable, while
 the said Griffin agrees in addition to
 necessary & wholesome food, to keep her
 comfortably & respectably clad

And be it further known, that it is un-
derstand & agreed by the parties concerned, that
the said Griffin on his part, is not to take the
said Lucy out of the country of Oregon;
& the said Doughty on his part is not to
encourage the said Lucy in entering into
matrimonial engagements without the said
Griffin's consent during the above speci-
fied time & relation.

Done In Indian Plains, this 22^d day
of Nov. in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred & forty two.

Signed } J. Griffin
Witness } Casual J. Grinnell & W. Doughty

Correction of a mistake in the above
document.

In the above document the terms "six years
of age" should have read five years of age
& the terms "two years" should have
read three years.

The mistake arose in the writer taking
the child to be six when she was only
five years the 23^d of June 1842.

In Indian Plains Oct 19th 1844 J. Griffin

The above relation has
this day ceased, not William Doughty
on account of any thing that may have been
said respecting the said Griffin's mode of
conducting the said relation, but for other
reasons understood to be mutually satisfactory
J. Griffin William Doughty

Record of the dissolution of the
Mission in South Australia. Dec 20th 1842.

Minutes of an Interview with Br. Clark
& Br. Smith respecting their missionary relations
1st These brethren have requested this interview for
the purpose of referring certain questions to
me (Griffin) respecting their relations
upon which they find it difficult to a-
gree in judgement & agree to abide my
judgement respecting them.

Q^d The said Smith & Clark agree that if any
question comes up upon which they differ
as to the propriety of referring the said
Griffin shall say as to its connection with
the main questions & whether or not it
shall be referred.

1st Question, as to their relation when
leaving the states.

Brother Clark regarded it as a
relation of common stock & common
interests, to be governed by vote of the whole
himself having casting vote & supported it
so understood, though not positively agreed.

Brother Smith always regarded it as
a very loose relation, that he came to
assist the mission, but not to put his funds
out of his own hands, that they were to
consult together for successful effort in
behalf of the Indians, that for an indefinite
time all were to labor with their own
hands, that he expected to assist in Br.
Clark's support in professional labors.

Br. Clark admits in getting up houses &
some of the necessities in the beginning to
always expected to labor with his hands.

They agree that Br. Clark spoke of putting all he had & all he should get into the Mission, & that Br. Smith said he regarded himself & all he had as belonging to the Lord.

On this point they disagree as follows. Br. Clark supposed Br. Smith meant the same as to his property belonging to the Lord as himself did in putting all he had & should get in to the mission.

Br. Smith meant by it what he often does in the use of the same phrase, not supposing himself giving up the stewardship of his property. Br. Smith also knew that Br. Clark was sent out by the churches, & was still collecting money from them, did not suppose him putting in any private funds.

Both agree that the mission was acquainted with the fact of Br. Smith's having left a property by being respecting the use & disposal of which he was questioned at least in the early part of their journey. Of this last fact Br. Smith thought ^{at the time} very strange, rather meddling.

Both agree that he was several times questioned as to this possession.

Br. Smith maintains it was even commenced before leaving Quincy, & Br. Clark does not remember but he did ask him about it before leaving.

Both agree that the conversation in which Br. Clark spoke of putting all he had into the Mission & Br. Smith spoke of all he had as belonging to the Lord, whatever place previous to the time of conversation when Br. Smith agreed to come.

Both agree that Dr. Smith principally fettered himself out, that before leaving the last settlements in the States many things were purchased in common, & that Dr. Smith received some assistance.

Dr. Smith always thought his interest in behalf of the mission worthy of some assistance on the way. The examination has now been had ^{under} & the parties ask a Decision.

I do not find the relation of common stock principles entered into as an agreement previous to reaching the Sweet water.

Q^d. On Sweet water Dr. Smith thinks he gave Dr. Clark to understand that he had private property in the company.

Dr. Clark says he obtained hints to that effect from Dr. Smith & from the company in being in that region.

From that section to Whistmans, the examination shows Dr. Smith to have been slow to take advice in relation to his procedures which Dr. Clark feared as an indication of stubbornness; but which Dr. Smith thought ought to have settled Dr. Clark's mind as to his (Dr. Smith's) understanding of their relations.

Both agree that Dr. Clark told Ervington to this effect, "The wagon belongs to Dr. Smith & he will sell it or do as he chooses with it."

Dr. Clark speaks of this as said in a moment of disordered feeling, rather than as evidence of any other than a connection of common stock principles. Both agree they took up the subject in due & prayerful examination & they disagree as to the principles of their relation.

Both agree they could not regard each others view as correct, & left the question.

They also agree that they entered upon a discussion for an agreement or constitution to be in writing as to their future operations, - that they changed some of the articles from time to time as they advanced towards a mutual understanding as to the principles upon which they would proceed, - such as Mr. C's support, holding private property &c. &c. Mr. Clark testifies that they made an agreement & put it in writing, & knows no reason why it was not signed, - admits he had added some things before its last reading, such as they had agreed upon, that he took it into a room at Dr. W. Whitmans where the three families were gathered as he supposed to sign it at once.

Mr. Smith had no other view than a discussion from time to time for the purposes of forming an agreement or constitution, that he had objections to the articles & never signed it on that account, that he made no objections at the time, chose to let it go by without signing it rather than make objections, that he regarded it as a constitution forming rather than an agreement made.

All agree that Sister Littlejohn raised an objection without appearing to make much of it, appeared rather to make it. Mr. Clark asked for objections at the time, & as Mr. Smith made none thought of course there were no objections on his mind. Sister Smith thought her husband appeared to hesitate as to his being ready to sign it. All think they were suddenly called out of Dr. W. Whitmans large parlor, but

agree as to not knowing the occasion of suddenly breaking up the session. Dr. Clark took it in for their signatures supposing they were all ready to give them, admits he did not take in a pen & ink, at least does not recollect of so doing. Dr. Smith did not see any.

Dr. Clark admits that his object in having in having an agreement in writing was that he supposed not again to accept of Dr. Smith's silence or giving consent. That he knows not why he did not hold to his purpose & have it signed. Decision.

I do not find the said document to contain a contribution or an agreement.

At this time Dr. Clark would make no more effort to show any agreement whatever; but would submit the question for decision, as to what relations have existed. Both agree they have advanced with hopes & fears as to successful effort in behalf of the Indians, that they have of late come to a mutual decision to separate their interests & responsibilities in behalf of the Indians & to give up the mission.

3^d Question submitted; as to what relations have existed since leaving the States.

Both agree their debts & credits stand as a firm up to the 16th Inst.

Decision

1st I find a Mission existing previous to Dr. Smith's efforts in its behalf.

2^d Since Dr. Smith left Quincy I find Dr. Smith him devoting his labors, advice & the use of his property, both with him, to the aid

& object of the mission

3^d I find him risking himself & property.

4th At a time I find the mission located on this ground, & brother Smith taking the management of property belonging to himself & the mission in behalf of the object of the mission.

5th I find the losses & gains of all private property taken from the states, private gains & losses.

6th At this time I find the mission given up as to its object, but existing in accountability to its property.

7th I find the losses & gains of the Mission Mission gains & losses.

8th I find the loss of mission property so endangering br. Smith's property, as to give him the right, respecting the management of mission property, to give his advice in the strength of conscience.

9th I find br. Smith faithful in his promised aid to the object of the mission & see nothing but the ^{same} also may be said of all the members of the mission.

10th Although I find br. Smith risking himself & property, I find him doing it upon security arising from the strength & face of the mission or with apparent honesty presented to him.

11th I find a deduction from this security arising from more or less failure of one of its members from a growing disposition to secede.

12th If, since the denominated rise & value of the mission, br. Smith has not applied the full amount which he promised to the mission in its full value to the object, he was promoting by means

of the mission, I find him justified.

13th I find what there is left of Br. Smith's labors, not yet consumed by the object of the mission, not to be demanded by the mission, as it has given up its object.

14th I then found the labors in behalf of the improvement at this time equaled.

15th I find it due to the parties to equal their expenses in behalf of the improvement when balancing their accounts.

16th This being done, I find one half of the value of the improvement belonging as private property, to Br. Smith, & the other half to the mission.

17th The valuation of said improvements having been left to me, I find the houses, the farming improvements, together with the trucks, plow, yokes, harrow, & cradle (irons excepted) to stand at \$400, one half of which to be paid by the one who keeps the place, & the other party in three equal payments yearly due at Vancouver at what currency.

18th I find the \$30, which Br. Clark agrees to pay take out of his claims for the purpose of equating the mission's labors in behalf of the improvements to those done by Br. Smith, to be taken out of the first payment (since Br. Smith takes the place) as such labors have already become due.

Dec 31st 1842.

The above principles of relation &c. existing between Br. Smith & the

The Mission have been settled during several sessions previous to this time, & these brethren agree to separate their responsibilities & funds according to them; at the same time agreeing to refer any thing which may hereafter give rise to discussion as involving other principles or not discussed or settled by those above.

Jan. 10th 1843.

At this time these brethren have finished the settlement of their former relations & connected business, with the exception of some accounts not yet obtained, which they agree to settle upon the principles above specified as soon as the bills shall come in.

Attest

J. Griffin

South Enclatin Dec. 31st 1842.

To all concerned, be it known by these presents that I Harvey Clark agent for certain Missions funds & responsibilities jointly concerned with Alvin D. Smith in making the improvements in South Enclatin in the years of 1841 & 2. do this day quit all claims rights & titles to the said improvements as specified in the late appraisal of J. Griffin & make them over to the said Alvin D. Smith his heirs & assigns forever, for the consideration of \$170 Dollars in notes on the said Alvin D. Smith this day received.

(The above quit claim was signed)

by H. Clark. Attest J. Griffin

Letters sent out of Oregon since 1840 when I came to this lower country.

Sister Rachel Smith Boston }
Brother Hiram Griffin Warren Litchfield Conn. }
Congregation at Litchfield Litchfield Conn. } By ship
Brother S. M. Dr. Per Warren Conn. } from Vancouver
Samuel S. Castle Honolulu } Nov 24th 1840

Oh! above letters were written on first arrival at Vancouver (Friday eve, Nov 13th having left Hahaione on the 7th).

March 22^d 1841.

By postoffice of Dr Salmon by land to Canada. Letters to

L. V. Parker Mansfield Ohio }
Rachel J. Smith Boston }
Dyer Strong Harrisville Medina Co Ohio }
Hiram Griffin Warren Conn. }
Dr J. A. Sumner Boston }

Jan 1842. Inletin Plains

Sent by Combits letters to

My Mother Warren Litchfield Co Conn.
Rev. Harly Goodwin do do do
J. J. Harper New York City.

Bible Soc. & Tract Soc. Soc. libraries

(In there I asked for Harpers Librer. bound volumes of D. Soc. some 18 family bibles &c. & a good library of Litchfield Consecration for myself. The others for circulation.

March 1842, by sea express to Canada to

Geo. J. Warner Boston
Rachel J. Smith Boston
Adeline Knapp Westboro Pt.
Perthor Conn. Co. Litchfield Co Conn.
My Sister John Griffin Warren Conn.

Wentworthville, Medina, Co. Ohio

My Sister & Brother in Law Dyer Strong
President Bristol Green & Nevada Institute N.Y.
J. Lewis B. M. Ferrysville Conn.

June 1842. Letters to
Sari Chamberlain Honolulu
E.C. Hall Honolulu

(At this date March '43, I do not
find other records other at this the above date
or of those sent to private friends by way
of young men to St. Louis)

Oct. 1842. Sent letters to ship to
Mr Father John Griffin Warren Conn.
E.C. Hall & S. W. Cottle Honolulu

March 1843. rather

April 1843 Letters by A. B. Express via
of Canada

To church of Plymouth Hollow
To brother at St. De New Warren Ct.
To Father James Boston

Dec 1st 1843.

Wrote letters to Dr New Warren Ct.

Sunday School Depository New York

J. & J. Harper New York. In the two

sent I ask for Harpers family & Theological
works & 25 or 30 Dollars worth of Sunday school
single copies of their works.

Dec. 19th 1843. Sent letters to the Falls on way
to the vessel lying in the river with the current
Via one to Dr Sumner and
one to Rachel J. Smith.

April 1845 sent letters to

Rev Harley Goodwin care of Dr Sumner
Rachel J. Smith. Rev. W. H. Bidwell
Secretary A. B. Soc. { Boston
Secretary Nat Soc. { Boston

July 1845. Sent letters by
Dr. White & by Layton
to my Parents & to Rachel J. Smith.
June 18th 1847. The letters sent last year
did not find their way, as they were
too late, but were sent by vessel in the
autumn, & I have forgotten to whom
some were sent to bible & tract societies,
& few weeks since I sent by S. J. Green
a letter to my Parents, & one to
Rachel J. Smith, & one to a book merchant
I think three, of late by young Brown
one to Dr. Peck, one to J. S. Taylor for books
from Sabbath school, & one to Baird for
evangelical books.

A package sent by Henry to one of S. C. Damon
returned, & was sent by Mober of Whiton
These entrusted I to Damon,
one to Secular Agent of Missions for school ^{books}
one to J. Green, then were by first voyage of
Whitton in July. 1847.

Oct. By Capt. Gilston a package to name of persons
one to Charles Bradford,
one to Margaret B. Smith
one to Rachel J. Smith &

July 1849. A few weeks since I sent to E. J. Smith
in answer to his to Spalding, My records
have not been attended to as they ought
So day sending a double letter to Brown
asking him to buy my Parents, & I
would give them a team ^{of my oxen} & two cows &
two horses &c,

Of hope sent a letter to my Mother &
I think one to De Ross,
Go day back to Portland a letter to
Rev. Edwin Hays Garrison
Portland Co. Michigan & one to Dyer Hays
Nov 28th 1849,

Jan 27th 1850th lately mailed at Oregon City, three sheets to
Brighton & Belle Co., requested him to remit to both
bookman, also wrote to Rev. Stephen Hiltell; also
letter to E. O. Eastman, Trust Sec; also letter to Gerrit Smith;
also one to Giles Hopkins; also ~~two~~ ^{one} sheets to Thurston
also one to my Father; also one to Miss R. J. Smith
directed to Miss Gilman; mailed some dozen sets of
papers to most of the above & others. perhaps mailed other
letters also; did mail in some Mrs Griffin inside of
mine to her sister, requested exchange papers to Portland

March 27th sent by Kelcy a double letter to Maria one
three copies of News, (anonymous sent to Oregon)

Also one letter to R. J. Smith to Mrs Lucy Fellman

June 24th 1850 took to day letter to De Ross,

one to Thurston & double letter to J. G. Green

to mail aboard the steamer of Per Knell
28th put the above into the mail at Portland before the mail closed
also put into the hand of Capt Wards steward as he di-
rected me, a letter & two packages to the reading room
& mission at Pina Upolu care of S. C. De Ross.

July 18th 1850, wrote & mailed in the P. C. Portland
a letter to my Father & Mother, but is now short

Nov. 11th 50 sent mailed letter & 8th no. to De Ross

Dec. 9th mailed by hand of Hankins at Portland
one letter to my Father at Washington (George Elliott, father)
also 8 numbers of paper to De Ross, also
8 numbers to Kapeaua Liberty Bells Paper

Dec 11th mailed by Howkins at Hillsboro,

letter to Mr. De Ross also one to S. C. De Ross
also 4 papers to Father

Inhabitant Plains May 16th 1846

So all concerned, be it known by these presents, that for considerations hereafter specified, J. John Davis, agree to do six months work for J. S. Griffin commencing at 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 3rd of May 1846: the said work to be done, principally, in the usual avocations of farming; & with proper industry & studious care of tools, team, stock, and other interests of the said Griffin's business as practised by good managers of their own private interests.

And be it known farther, that for the considerations of the above specified services and labor realized as specified above, J. S. Griffin, agree to pay the said John Davis the sum of one hundred and fifty Dollars. Fifty Dollars of it to be paid at once in cash currency; and the other one hundred Dollars in such ways as we may find mutually satisfactory, or in the currency of the W. & M. D. Co.; and as much as the said Davis shall find necessary to take up before the expiration of the six months labor. The said Griffin shall have the opportunity of retaining as many months after the expiration of the same.

In witness hereof we set our names

J. S. Griffin
John Davis

Record of a resolution which I attempted
to substitute instead of the "great meetings"
brought forward by the committee of Seneca
of Champaign.

Resolution.

Resolved. That the settlements of Lower
Oregon, whose inhabitants bear this day
assembled for consider measures for public
welfare, be resolved into three districts,
Willamette, The Falls, & Desolation Plains,
in each of which there be elected by
this meeting such Public Officers as
deem most necessary for mutual pro-
tection & safety.

I have recorded this simple resolution
that my report may be known, should any
or other coils follow the complicated course
& purposes & suspicions evinced upon at
this meeting. But as the resolution failed,
the few simple officers I had hoped to see
elected with instructions to fall back
upon the common usage in civilized
world in the exercise of their simple
functions, of course I had but little
opportunity to plead for.

A. Griffin May 1849.

34. Gallaudet's Scriptural Ser. Truth & Love
35. Gallaudet's Scriptural Ser. Maps Ser.
36. Memoir of Harlan Page.
37. Gallaudet's History of Joseph.
38. Memoir of M. Hobbs by H. J. ...
39. History of Joseph of Gallaudet. (1841)
40. A Guide to Practical Thoughts.
41. Councils to Young Men. on Infidelity.
42. Thoughts on Popery.
43. On Preacher on Intemperance.
44. The Guide at Home by J. S. C. ...
45. David's Touchstone. written anew.
46. Henry Cookish.
47. Widows Son Watchmaker &c.
48. Dairyman's Daughter.
49. Scripture Alphabet of Animals.
50. Little Henry &c.
51. Mother's Child at Home.
52. Children of the Bible.
53. Eliza Sumnerham &c.
54. Memoir of Harlan Page.
55. History of Jacob by Gallaudet.
56. Memoir of Norman Smith.
57. Spoiled Child &c.
58. Youth's Book on Natural Theology.
59. David's Touch Stone.
60. Foster's Appeal.
61. Life of Richard Baxter.
62. Epays to Do Good.
63. Six Sermons on Intemperance.
64. Alms Alms.
65. Alms Alms.
66. Baxters Call to the Unconverted.
67. Call to the Unconverted.
68. Shepherd of S. Plain &c.

69. A. Discourse on Meekness by Mary
70. Mason's Self Knowledge.
71. Tracts 24. (Sold to Mrs Hipes 1846)
72. Tracts 26. (Sold to Mrs Hipes 1846)
73. Tracts 23.
74. Tracts 22 (Sold to Mrs Hipes 1846)
75. Tracts 17
76. Tracts 16
77. Do. 28
78. .. 15
79. .. 14
80. .. 12 (Sold 1846 to Mrs Hipes)
81. .. 24
82. .. 12
83. .. 10
84. .. 6
85. .. 4
86. .. 3
87. .. 1
88. .. W. 3
89. Village in the Mountains &c.
90. Childs Book on Sabbath.
91. Shepherd of S. Plain &c.
92. Six Sermons on Intemperance.
93. Essay on Divine Revelation.
94. Discourse on keeping the heart.
95. Dying Thoughts.
96. Youths Book on Natural Theology.
97. Persuasive to Early Piety
98. Childrens Tracts, Ser. III. Vo. 1
99. Childrens Tracts Ser. II. Vo. 11
100. Childrens Tracts Ser. II. Vo. 11
101. Childrens Tracts Ser. I. Vo. 1
102. Childrens Tracts Ser. II. Vo. 1

Stephen M Doughty
born 8th Sep 1842