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Morgan Park. He carries with him the best wishes of his brethren.]

If was our privilege to enjoy a sistering missionary meeting at Spring Hill on Tuesday, the 13th blust. Rev. Goorge Churchill and wife, and Rev. G. Good-speed hidd Hill bool berre greened. After the opening exercises, in which the meeting at Bool took part, Bro Churchill addressed the meeting, showing the home life (if such it could be called of the heathers the manner in which the missionary approached thems, soone of the difficulties in his way, and the results when they were sooneered. His address was relif of the melifigance our people with to hear, and was histoned to with deep interest.

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Rev. C. Goodspeed was next introduced, and with his happy faculty of dilustration, plottured an axplosion in our extensive missionary. White the property of Christ's highly the part of the first of the first of the first of the first own with which money and tell work with a way touching appeal to be districted and young alike, and the large on greation retired, fearing with us a general conservation to mission work.

Bro. and Sister Churchill then sang some Teluga bynne which interested the good and young hilke, and the large on greating the first of the fi

do., read "Mercy clouds."

REV. A. W. Jordaj; has had a leave of absence of seven months granted him by the church. He intends improving the reaction in study at Morgan Park. A. K. DeBlois, A. B., has entered the mior year at Brown University.

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