

he had no peace in his heart at all. She said they would give anything if he could have one moment's peace.

One Saturday in October our lesson had been from Luke xii. 22-24. Many were their questions and exclamations when they heard that God cared for the birds and the flowers.

As we were about to leave the mother said to me, "Tomorrow is the great feast day at our temple, so we will not come to church, as we must go and offer prayers before the gods." I leave you to imagine my feelings.

I tried to explain to her that God would not reveal Himself to her while her heart was going out after false gods, etc. All she would answer was, "What shall I do?"

At last the father and son spoke up and said they understood "The God of the Bible has nothing to do with the gods at the temple, so we will not go to the temple."

I was delighted to welcome them at church next morning, but I heard afterwards that the mother had followed her old custom and had gone to the temple to burn her incense and worship the idols.

NOTE.—Since this report was written, Buddhist opposition has succeeded in reducing very materially the attendance at the school, and the health of our devoted workers is not what it was. Let us help by our prayers.

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## INDIAN WORK.

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PORT SIMPSON, April 6th, '93.

The quarter just closed has passed quickly and quietly by. We had another wedding—the fourth girl married from the Home this winter. They all seem very happy in their new homes, often visit the girls, and still attend our class-meeting for our girls here in the Home.

The parents of one of the girls lately taken into the Home gave us some trouble about their child, which resulted in her returning to her own home.

Most of the people from the village have been away at the