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Great credit is due Rev. D. O. Parker, whose plans have been followed in the work of remodelling, and who has been unflagging in interest and indefatigable in labor throughout. We are informed that the church has gracefully acknowledged its sense of obligation to Br. Provinces; J. R. Mott, international college saccretary; and R. S. Miler, inside the church has gracefully acknowledged its sense of obligation to Br. O. Parker by presenting him, through the trustees, with the largest pew in the bouse for the use of himself and stamily.

The opening services were of a deeply interesting character. The day was beautiful, the people poured in from a beautiful, the people poured in from a beautiful, the people poured in from a finite work for which we should divoutly thank God." He impressed were a paint and strong and afternoon to its fullest capacity, the aisles as well as the persent and assist in the services. Much regret was felt that for E. O. Bear the late and saist in the services. Much regret was felt that for the first and work for which we should divoutly thank God." He impressed the ten more and a factory. The capacity, the aisles as well as the pews being filled. Several of the former pastors had been invited to be present and as a failure; it is worse than a failure, it is an as

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And so he goes on ing, and suffering. But he goes on of People say, "Why, You are well off. labor so," and his eat the idea of doir been so long in thusing the days as would be miserable would be over a conservable. rould go crazy," l way I've seen him visiting, I really be my part I think h somewhere now; fo be happy with a cellar and a full pa and straining all the that is past my con I carr sit on a limb, dee-dee all the sun think about work. be happy—yes, cho glad I'm a bird, and God, I haven't any

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On the 30th of S 6.30 a m. to attend ference at Little R I found Bro. Row, attack of illness an conference. As th was advertised to I went on board and Weth ed through t steamed through t the picturesque es out into St. Mary's sail brought us to s of Rev. J. C. Mores next April since I there, and there he days. The village beautiful valley for in Digby's long an population has depopulation has det and the Baptist Bro. Morse had g not available, I wa of walking five mil-destination. At Revs. J. C. Morse, C. Burgess. This is and progressive pel extensive field. I and the yillage is and the village is a Baptists, and the bles in their n

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The sermon was followed by addresses from the other ministers. The prolific theme was intelligently and touchingly discussed.

On Thursday morning a Bible reading was conducted by Bro. Tingley. His theme was the Holy Spirit. He had about 50 references upon as many slips, which were numbered upon the back. These were distributed throughout the class, each member of which had a Bible. He then took up in succession the different features of his subject, and called for the passages by number as they were required. This gave each person a part to perform, and was very instructive to all concerned.

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Sometimes, just once in a long while, my dear old master seems to be praying the Nootka Indian's prayer: "Great Quahootsee, let me live, let me not be significant to perform, and was very instructive to all concerned. The Bible reading was followed by adhotsee, let me live, let me not fear him, let me find him asleep, let me kill a great many of him." But lately, be had been repeating the lines:

"O Thou by whom we come to God, The life, the truth, the way, The path of prayer Thyself hast trod, Lord, teach us how to pray."

Al little verse sometimes takes hold of him, and he says it to ver often. Poor man! I guess he needs this. It soothes him—helps him to get over those fretting spelis. He often says, "Nothing like hymns to encourage one." He can't sing, except may be in his heart, but he says them over and over, and then he looks better.

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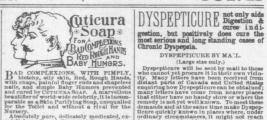
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With hair of gold, and eyes so blue and
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A year ago I heard his pattering feet,
And listened to his childish babble sweet;
Now he is gone—gone whither? Who
can say?
I only know he left me that sad day,
A year ago!

A year ago!

And is that all?

Is there no comfort for the aching heart?
No balm to ease, no hand to bind the smart?
Are all my hopes lost in a bleak Unknown?
And is my baby wandering forth alone?
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And soothed to sleep, with mother-croonings low,
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