

bringing her baby-charge Enid Underhill with her.

Easter decorations, Easter music, Easter lilies, and Easter joys flooded our lives for a little space.

A party was given in honour of the Sister Superior's birthday, when many gaily dressed maidens danced and sang, and consumed cake and lemonade until 10 o'clock one night, this bringing to a close the last irregularity occasioned by Easter holidays.

A wave of illness swept over both Schools. Influenza claimed its victims and forty-seven suffering mortals went into retirement for about the space of five long weary days.

MAY DAY was perfect in, cool, sunny, fragrant beauty.

A little motherless grand-child arrived for the Indian School. Baby Grace is only two. Too young perhaps for school life, if there were not old friends of her mother's still in the School, eager and willing to make up to her as far as they can for the real mother-love she will never know.

CLOUDS.

SCARCELY had the joy and brightness of Easter-tide passed away—the refrain of the anthems and hymns still echoed in our hearts and minds—when an unlooked-for cloud darkened for a time the usually serene horizon of All Hallows.

For some days the victims of the previous week's vaccinations had been condoling with one another and expressing, more or less vigorously, their opinion of the government regulations, but as they had anticipated some temporary discomfort, few complaints were made. However when one after

another began to develop more serious symptoms, which necessitated retirement to bed; it was felt that this was more than ordinary disposition, and we soon realized that the much dreaded influenza was in our midst.

As every few hours brought fresh additions to the sick list, it was evident that the fight with this formidable enemy was to be a hard one, but as usual the Sisters rose nobly to the occasion, and speedily and systematically made their plans for the campaign.

The Sister Superior, tho' herself in a serious condition, continued to supervise all the arrangements for the welfare of her household, and to her judicious treatment and experienced care, is due with God's good providence, the speedy and complete recovery of all the invalids. Charts were issued daily from head-quarters, with full directions for the special treatment of each individual patient.

A small corps of amateur nurses was organized among the senior girls, and, under the capable management of Sister Agatha and Miss Moody, the sick children received care and attention that could scarcely have been surpassed in any hospital. Even the most disinterested outsider could not but have been impressed by the splendid organization, which, at such a time, kept all the household machinery running smoothly and without confusion. Notwithstanding the forty-seven patients in the two Schools, and the illness of several members of the staff, the regular routine was scarcely interrupted.

Those pupils who were able to do so, still continued their practising and lessons. Special duties were given to some, and the extra duties arranged so that the burden