

found out. We have a big boiler attached to the stove for hot water.

After that we had a porch put over our front door, and a new half-glass door instead of the plain wooden one; a balcony was built up-stairs, where we can sit on rain ydays, or where sick people who cannot come down-stairs can lie and enjoy the sun; but except the measles for a few days last summer, no one has been sick in school yet.

The Chapel has been made a long piece larger; it has new seats, and the walls are all painted, soft green on top, and lovely dark moss green low down, and the seats are light cedar and varnished.

Last winter the play-room was kalsomined a pretty color, and now there are turkey damask curtains to the windows to keep out the sun, and to cover the tables. We feel we must be so tidy when our room is so grand.

While we were away for our holidays the workmen plastered all the dormitory and rooms up-stairs, and put new floors and painted them. All the place up-stairs now is gray walls and red window sashes, and our beds are covered with white quilts with red borders. The quilts are not all new; they have been mended and made to look nice. Now the school-room is painted green, something like the Chapel, but a great deal more of it is dark, and the little new building is small but very nice. It is nearly finished. Now our house comes right up to the doors of the Chapel; it seems all like one house.

Everything is improved since the school was first built. Every year something more is done to make our house nice. We are very proud of our house.

LUCY.

## Gifts Received.

In acknowledging the gifts we have received this summer, we should like to offer special thanks to all our kind friends in England, Scotland, India, Eastern Canada and British Columbia not only for the things they have given us but also for their prayers, for their kind sympathy and helpfulness. Words are very inadequate to express all we feel, and we can only ask them to believe that we remember them very gratefully, and try to make the best use of all the blessings they are instrumental in bringing to us.

We know that those bales of clothing represent not only many hours of work, but much self-denial of one kind or another. Those books and medals for prizes, those subscriptions to our Chapel Building Fund, and our Furnishing Fund. That thoughtfully devised plan for an invalids' holiday, the kindly medical aid we receive from time to time, those helpful visits from the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese, are all reflections of the light received from the Divine Masters, expressions of love for Him "who all men's sins and all men's sorrows bore," and whose tender command "Bear ye one another's burdens," His faithful servants thus strive to obey.

The burden of this work would be intolerable if we had to bear it alone, but supported by so many helpful hands all of whom receive strength from the true source of life and power, the work becomes a joy to us, and, we humbly trust, a blessing to many around us.

May—Bale of clothing, groceries, etc., from the W. A., Prescott, Ont.; 6 jars plum preserve, Mrs. Dodd, Yale; barrel and box of most acceptable groceries and box of most acceptable groceries, clothing and household requisites from the W. A., Charlotteown, P. E. I.; coronation music, services, and leaflets, from H. Moody, Esq., and from Miss Helen Grafton, England.

June—One large bale from the W. A., Ottawa, containing clothing, groceries,