

strange and unusual to have another to examine the school. We missed Mr. Devlin so much. But Mr. Macdonald expressed himself as very much pleased with the children's appearance, reading, writing, singing, etc., and said he should be able to give a very good report of the school, and asked the Sister Superior to allow him to show his approval by giving a holiday to the children on the first convenient day.

There were so many and such urgent applications for admission into the Indian School (five came once in one day!) that it did not seem right to go on refusing them, especially as we had plenty of room in both schoolroom and "playroom," but we could not possibly squeeze in another bed. After many anxious deliberations it was at last resolved to begin altering the old "laundry," by putting up strong partitions, new ventilators, etc., and having it kalsomined and painted, trusting to the generosity of friends to help us to provide the \$25 or \$30 necessary to do this, and also to give us three more iron beds with bedding. The laundry was not quite out of the carpenter's hands when a kind friend in England, Miss Susan Wallace, sent us £5, which has paid all expenses so far, and only the three beds and a little simple furniture remain to be provided for.

So the "new dormitory" is nearly ready for occupation, and we hope that very soon the numbers in the Indian School may be still further increased.

Welcome bales will soon, we hope, be arriving to replenish the fast emptying shelves in our clothing room. One splendid bale came early this term from Scotland, containing, amongst other most useful things, 15 beautiful red cloaks; these with others sent last year make nearly enough for a complete set for Sundays.

A "cold snap" came unexpectedly, as such things do come, and we were so glad of our nice store of warm quilts for the children's beds, which were then taken into use.

The snow came down heavily and was a source of delight to the family for the few days it lasted.

Games were started with great enthusiasm early in the term, but they must still be chiefly confined to baseball, or "rounders," until the sides learn to combine better under their respective "captains," when we hope it will be possible to take up basket ball.

Mandy returned to us, after a very short period of work, to be nursed back to health again, but has now started out a second time—more successfully, as we may hope!

Katherine only left school this summer to take Mali's place on the domestic staff, and is, we are glad to say, still with us.