

men gradually invaded nearly every room and we, like Noah's dove, found no rest for the soles of our feet. We had meals first on the verandah, then somewhere else, out and in. Sometimes our places of exit were closed, and we had to use windows instead of doors to avoid wet paint and other calamities, and so the month passed swiftly away, and at its close we found ourselves still with heaps of work untouched and the probabilities of being ready for our large household still seemingly as remote as ever.

Our little yellow family of songsters have enjoyed an unexpected and prolonged time of freedom in the garden. We let them out one day and gradually the bliss of liberty has dawned upon them and they have vanished from sight, all except one faithful little green bird, who cannot give up the delights of "seed" and still takes his meals in the cage. We are wondering if any will return when the cold weather comes or whether their cousins, the wild canaries, have whispered to them, "Come, come away with us to warmer climes."

September.—The settling down this term has not been accomplished so easily as we anticipated, and new pupils have been coming in all the month. The houses in their fresh paint have elicited much admiration, and it is nice to think that they are "fixed up" for, let us hope, several years to come.

We have had two delightful visits from a Priest belonging to the Dublin University Mission at Chota, Nagpur, in India, who came to take duty in the absence of the Chaplain, who has gone East for the Synod. Mr. Shaw has quite captured the hearts and sympathies of his young hearers, among whom he spent many hours, telling them most interesting stories of the mission and speaking in both schools with untiring zeal for the greater part of the day.

Michaelmas Day.—After some days of rain and gloomy weather the brightness of this lovely festival came as an unexpected surprise and we made the most of it by taking a half-holiday. The school accompanied Mr. Shaw to the midday train, and having given him a very cheerful "send-off," one party went on with Sister Marian to enjoy a picnic near the "Slide," and the others returned home to enjoy themselves in various ways out of doors. Some of the Indian children, with four members of the staff, climbed "Linkey," and reached the top after a hard and hot ascent; they were very proud of themselves.

October 2nd.—Gladly we went off to the 4:30 train this afternoon to welcome another Sister from England, who has come to make her home with us, and very grateful we are to the Community for sparing her. She could not have had a more perfect introduction to Yale than when she stepped off the train into the sun-