

School is much uplifted, as it never had a *real* Visitors' room before, and a great deal of ingenuity and shifting has been required to give it one now. Doubtless old inhabitants will remember the "Sisters' Sitting-room" of former days. Well, after undergoing many changes, its last transformation has resulted in its being called "the Blue Room," where elder girls, and visiting "old girls," may dwell.

A pretty French window leads down by steps from it to the balcony, which is over the front door and long passage, and overlooks the garden and river.

The "Infirmery" too has a French window and steps, and is now known as the "Nursery."

Very attractive rooms these are, now that the small dormer windows have been displaced by others, which let the sunshine and mountains look in so freely.

Now we have the entire sunny front of the Indian School given up as sleeping apartments for the children, only the three small bedrooms at the back being reserved for the older members of the staff.

"Old girls" of both Schools will ever be cordially welcomed as "visitors;" and we hope that, knowing a little niche is prepared for them, they will never hesitate to avail themselves of any opportunity of filling it, and returning to us, to renew old friendships, and form new ones under the hospitable roof-tree of "All Hallows in the West."

Gifts Received Since May, 1901.

One bale clothing, from Edinburgh Diocesan Working Party.

Parcel from Holy Trinity, Haddington.

One bale clothing, St. Peter's W.

A., Charlottetown.

One bale clothing, W. A., Georgetown.

One parcel clothing, from All Hallows Orphanage and Industrial Schools, Ditchingham, England.

Dolls from Miss Dutton, Wallington.

One bale clothing, groceries and new material, W. A. Grace Church, Ottawa.

One bale clothing, Miss S. Wallace, Carshalton.

Religious books for the Sisters' Library, Miss Hobson.

One bale clothing, new and second hand, Miss Parker's Working Party, St. Andrews.

One bale clothing and groceries, St. Paul's W. A., Kingston.

Fancy work, from Miss Cornwall Leigh's Working Party.

One large wicker basket-trunk, fancy work and books, from Miss Spark's School, Strathallan House, London.

One box handsome embroideries, silk and curious ferns, Capt. R. Beyson, I. M. S. Japan.

The House Linen and Clothing Department.

RETURNING after an absence of many months to take up various duties again, it was disheartening work to overhaul the linen cupboard. In spite of valiant efforts, sheets and towels alike had been disintegrating, and everyone had had their hands too full of other work to be able to tackle this difficulty. Many of the towels reminded one of the beginning of the Irishman's receipt for a cannon, "take a hole," and, in this instance put a little ragged fringe round it! Counterpanes had dropped to pieces too, but, as they were in a rather