

by His grace,
 lling in the day

our house, you
 But if you could
 the large room,
 e changed, and
 rt, and, I hope,
 by twelve; the
 f coloured drab.
 parchment, but
 are glazed, and
 curtains, which
 robes cover the

the same date,
 sight into the
 this distant

la Ronge,
 ugust 19, 1850.
 ent here, but, as

We have now
 ong them are six
 e hope to be able
 shall also be fre-
 the station, and
 ternal resources.
 heavy, wet clay,
 ; the stony soil,
 nd stones; sand
 e clay; the rocky

t's cheerful view
 rs that the two
 nd not altogether

margin of the lake must contribute its aquatic plants and its superfluous fish for manure; and by these means we hope in time to raise potatoes, oats, and barley, garden herbs, and hardy vegetables. As yet nothing has been planted, except two bushels of potatoes and a few turnips. This work will not only, we hope, supply some of our many wants, and render us by degrees less dependent upon external help, but will afford employment to the Indians.

"At present I am alternately blacksmith, carpenter, and plasterer. Out of doors, I am now in the drain, now at the fence; the axe, the spade, the hoe, and the hammer, are becoming equally familiar to me. Meanwhile the school is not neglected; and I am also engaged in instructing the Indians, and preparing some of them for baptism. In the winter, when all are assembled, I hope to have regular adult classes.

"Mr. and Mrs. Settee have done much and suffered much since their arrival; but if it is decided for us to remain here, the Bishop has promised to send us a carpenter from the Red River next summer, when we hope to have a house built, and we shall all be more comfortable."

In another letter, Mr. Hunt, after speaking of the destitute state of the Indians at Lac la Ronge, says:—

"For these, and others such as these, we want prompt aid, in the shape of articles for clothes. The coming long and cold winter will consume all we brought with us, and we are not certain that we can receive anything that may come out by the ships next May, before July 1852, unless we have an opportunity of sending to Lake Winnipeg some time in September 1851. We shall heartily thank God, and our dear friends who assisted us in 1849, and any others whom God may dispose to clothe our naked people, if they will kindly send to the Church Missionary House, Salisbury Square, by the middle of next May, and any following year, such articles as those mentioned below, for the use of the English-River Mission:—

Blankets, small and large.

Strong warm flannels, white, red, or blue.

Stout washing prints.