where there are making hay: hes, and as we ave hay made. cally very comn us from Red

at all, the want hat it is a great es.

Prayers in the s a bell a few and dial are the breakfast, which ent fish, caught ne to myself for to twelve. We say till six, when the them to read after this, we we are giving

tes for baptism. are at present een much occum. I could not a when we came first week after eks, which Misser ready-made. It of clothes to. M'Cleod's he children had their hair.

eatly long to be tell them more young, they are rough ignorant, spirit and led to believe on Jesus. Will you not pray that God's Holy Spirit may indeed work in the midst of us, and that many may be savingly converted?

"There have been some marriages and some baptisms since we came. A little baby, that has long been ill, died this morning. The parents sent it to the school-room, as the Indians do not like to have a dead body near them; so there is no school to-day. It is the baby that was saved last winter with its father and mother, as was mentioned in Mr. Hunt's letter to the Committee.* May this event be of use to some here! The Indians are particularly fond of their children.

"We have made some raspberry jam, and preserved some suska, a fruit we never met with till we saw it here. The women go out and gather the fruit, and we pay them for it. They generally subsist on fruit during the season. The fish is remarkably good, and caught every morning and evening. How gracious is God, in these far-off parts where there are no shops, to provide for His people's wants as it were from His very own loving hand! If we want anything more than fish or fruit, or what we brought with us (bacon, ham, peas, flour, &c.), we send a man to kill a duck or a goose, or even to go out to hunt for us, and when he kills a moose-deer we pay him the fixed price for it. Everything is paid for in goods, for which purpose we brought supplies of blankets, knives, cotton handkerchiefs, belts, tobacco, shawls, shirts, cloth, &c.

"On the Sunday we have prayers and lecture early; morning service begins at eleven o'clock; school at three o'clock. Mr. Hunt, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Settee, and myself teach. After school, Mr. Hunt addresses the children, and prays. There is also singing before and after school. Evening service at six o'clock, chiefly in English, as the morning service is in Cree.

"It is indeed pleasant work to be thus engaged; but how dead all would be without God's Spirit breathing upon us Oh, that dead sinners may be converted, and living souls strengthened! The anxious inquiry before the Lord is, 'Has He not some among these dear people whom He has ordained to eternal life?' and, 'Will He not graciously send a word to