

The alarm clock rings at six a.m., and by seven breakfast is ready. After thanks is returned all disperse to their work, which has been assigned them at the beginning of the week. Three do the up-stair work; three wash, wipe and put the dishes away; two prepare potatoes and vegetables for dinner; lamps are cleaned by another. Two of the boys sweep, dust and make the fire in the school room. The house is all swept every morning, and by 9.15, or thereabouts, the children's dining room is ready for worship. We are now reading consecutive chapters in the New Testament. Ten of the children read. Louisa takes every other week at the organ.

At ten o'clock school is called, one girl remaining in to prepare dinner. Dinner has been prepared for twenty-one or two, but it is usual to have six or seven Indian men or women come in just at meal time, which of course calls for additional cooking. After the usual work is done all assemble in school.

After four o'clock all are allowed an hour for play. Between five and six two prepare tea, while others mend, darn or knit as required. When tea is over the time is often spent in singing, reading or playing games. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are exceptionally busy days, when washing, ironing and cleaning are done by the older girls.

Every day brings something extra. It may be a visit to the sick at the tipis, or perhaps time given in looking out clothing for others. We find the busiest days are oftentimes happiest, but rest comes with night and strength is renewed for another day.

I am going home for the month of June and will call to see you and Mrs. Ewart some afternoon. We are all well. Miss Fraser joins in love to you.

NOTE.—Miss Laidlaw omitted to say that fourteen loaves of bread are made and baked four times weekly.