

save Jesus Christ and him crucified." I make it a rule to avoid controversy as much as possible, and to make no allusion to their errors, their priests or their church. But to present as simply as possible the way of salvation by faith in the crucified Redeemer. I have occasionally succeeded in holding something like a formal religious service. A small company have collected together, and we have had singing and prayer, exposition of the Scriptures, and exhortation. But in general missionary labor among these people resembles rather pastoral visitation, and personal conversation: a mode of teaching, however, just as important as public preaching, if not more so. I love to read the 6th chapter of John. They have a few verses of this chapter in their Prayer-book. "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, ye have no life in you," &c. Their attention is generally aroused as soon as they hear those words, if not before, and without alluding to the monstrous figment of "Transubstantiation." I show them what is meant by eating the flesh and drinking the blood of the Son of man.

The narrative portions of the chapter are equally interesting, and teem with gospel truth. I also find the first three chapters of Genesis a capital text. Even the children gather round, fix their eyes upon me, and listen with great attention to hear the marvellous story how "in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." "Tan umskwēs poktümkeaak Nikskam Kesedogüp wasök ak makümeğyou." As soon as I reach chap. iii. 15, the door is opened for preaching the Restoration to eternal Life through the "Promised Seed." The story of Abraham offering up his son, Gen. 22d, is another favorite "text." I read this chapter a few weeks ago, to a most interesting group. Though it was a week day, they had laid aside all work. Two of the company could read. One of them, the oldest, can read in his own language, well. As soon as I had finished the chapter, this man said: "I have heard that chapter, and read it, many a time. But I want you to tell us what it signifies." Right glad was I to be able to address them in their own tongue from that marvellous story of Abraham's faith and obedience, or the still more marvellous story of Him who "so loved the world as to give his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life."