

Apīnako	= To-morrow at daybreak.
Tcīstcikenûts	= Daylight.
Askenûts	= Darkness.
Kīskīnatunye	= Sunrise.
Aisokûtoyetcīstcīkwe	= Sunday is ended.

Numerical Expressions of Money.

Mikskīm	= Metal, a general term for money.
Ītūqpumope	= The thing to trade with, money.
Nītsapoqse	= One dollar.
Natokūm sapoqse	= Two dollars.
Omuqkūnauks	= The large half—fifty cents.
Īnūkūnauks	= The small half—twenty-five cents.

Nioksa Īnūkūnauks = The three small halves—seventy-five cents.
 Omūqkūnauks ke Īnūkūnauks = The large half and the small half—
 seventy-five cents. Aipūnasaine = A term for five and ten cents;
 literally, the thing to cry over at night, and in the morning the weeping
 is at an end. The natives explain this term by saying that the piece of
 money is so small that when they look at it at night they begin to weep;
 and in the morning, when they again look at it, they say it is foolishness
 to weep over such a small thing, and they cease crying. Sūpoksī, the
 term for one dollar, means a whole thing.

THE ADVERB.

There are several kinds of adverbs, which are classified according to
 their signification.

Adverbs of Time.

Anuqk	= Now.
Kīnuqka	= And now. Just now.
Anuqk tcīstcīkwe	= To-day.
Anuqk kokose	= To-night.
Ātakose	= Afternoon.
Matomoqts	= Formerly. Some time ago.
Mīsamoe	= Long ago.
Matomaisūmo	= Not long ago.
Matcīsūmo	= “ “ “
Ūniqka	= Then. At that time.