

the people in these matters, their industry, cleanliness, general uprightness, morality, and self-respect, one cannot but recognize some power at work "enlisting the sympathies of the heart as well as the head," and such power can be found only in the Gospel of Christ, "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

Mission Work.

The direct teaching of the Gospel, expounding it in the public services, instilling its principles into youthful minds in the Sunday-school, or translating and discussing it in the quiet of the missionary's study, is always made the first principle of missionary effort. But to make it effective, its application to the needs of everyday life must not be neglected, and this occupies a great portion of the time. Drawing an aching tooth, or binding up a fractured limb, where no better medical aid can be had, is a practical application of gospel principles which appeals at once to the dullest understanding, and much must be done in this way. But even the small opportunities of helpfulness are by no means to be despised. "Become all things to all men that by all means we may save some" is the necessary daily exposition of the Sunday morning's text, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

A most helpful and encouraging feature of the direct church work is the ready and capable assistance given in the many public services by the large staff of local preachers and exhorters. Some of them are most effective speakers, and their assistance to the missionary is invaluable. Especially during the larger portion of the year, when the people are scattered at their

various hunting and fishing camps, do these local brethren render good service when it is impossible for the missionary to be with them constantly. A local preacher who would permit a Sunday to pass without calling together the people of the camp for worship would be considered unworthy of his license. An Epworth League, with a membership of about sixty, greatly assists in the work, conducting open-air and indoor services at least twice each week while the people are at home. From this we must look to a time, which we think to be by no means distant, when these people, under efficient supervision, will be able to manage their own mission.

The School.

No reference has thus far been made to the school and the teachers, who have always been most faithful workers on the mission, not because they have been forgotten, but because their very important work deserves especial notice. In 1894 Miss K. H. Ross was appointed to the charge of the Skidegate mission school, where for three years she did faithful, earnest work. In the fall of 1897 she was succeeded by Miss V. M. Lawson, who continued her devoted labour until compelled by declining health in the summer of 1901 to regretfully resign her charge. Her successor, Miss S. M. Stevenson, is earnestly endeavouring, while instructing in secular knowledge, to impart principles of truth and righteousness, which alone will make that knowledge a real blessing.

Our great hope is in the younger people who, growing up in purer surroundings, and with knowledge with which to combat superstitions, will be comparatively free from