

From Monday, 19th, to Sunday, 25th: As there are still several Eskimo at the place, services were held regularly for our friends. These, however, partook more of the nature of large Bible Classes than ordinary services, as they always read together, after the opening prayers, a portion of God's Word, the exposition of which, often verse by verse, forms a ground-work of Christian knowledge and spiritual strength.

Sunday, August 25th: Snowing during day. This year is truly called, using an Arctic term—"an ice year"—Such is caused by a late spring, following an exceptionally cold winter; consequently the ice does not break up till quite late, and it then becomes a frost forming factor, which almost seems to turn summer into winter. We had very hearty services during the day for the Hudson's Bay Company's officers, and for the Eskimo.

From Sunday, 25th, to Sunday, September 1st: We are now expounding the Epistle to the Romans at our daily meetings, the people also often come to see the Bishop and there are many opportunities for social chats, and for teaching them more fully the way of life.

Sunday, Sept. 1st: The weather having been calm of late, the ice, which had been almost welded together by former strong S.E. winds, now "opened out" so that we managed to pilot our frail canoe through the floes to the Hudson's Bay Company's station. Three helpful services were held during the day.

Friday, 6th: A sad day. A young girl, who had been baptized, died. As our Burial Service is translated, the sorrowing people who gathered near the grave, were able to realize the glory and honor of those who die in the Lord. What a contrast this to the days of heathen darkness! How precious is the Gospel which turns death into life. "Whosoever believeth in Me shall never die."

Saturday, 7th: Some Eskimo arrived whom I had never seen before, and it was a joy to hear some of them read quite fluently. They all expressed an earnest desire to be enrolled in Christ's flock. Here we can trace, as, in many other cases, the patient teaching of the Rev. J. W. Bilby, and the far reaching itinerating work of the Rev. A. L. Fleming; neither has the brief career of the late Mr. Broughton been forgotten by the grateful Eskimo, who still speak of him as the "one who loved."

Sunday, 8th: A day of days. A hearty service was held in the morning in the Hudson's Bay Company's House, while Luke Kidlaapik and Joseph Pudlo conducted an Eskimo service in the Church. In the afternoon there was a large congregation at which Bishop Anderson baptized eight adults and ten children. In the evening the church was full, and a most solemn and devout spirit rested on those assembled as the Bishop administered the rite of Confirmation to twenty earnest souls.