

do, that they have been adopted into the English in the region in which the Chinook jargon is used. Of these may be mentioned *cultus*, good for nothing, meaning also abject, barren, bad, common, careless, defective, dissolute, filthy, foul, futile, immaterial, impertinent, impolite, no matter, rude, shabby, slippery, unmeaning, untoward, useless, worthless, paltry, and worn out; *kloshe*, good, with forty-one other meanings; *kloshe nanitch*, take care, with seventeen other meanings; *tamahnous*, sorcery, a noun, adjective, and verb, and referring to anything supernatural between Satan on the one hand and God on the other; *tumtum*, mind, with fifteen other meanings, and *wawa*, with the following eighty-one meanings: as a verb, to ask, talk, converse, speak, call, tell, answer, inquire, declare, salute, announce, apply, articulate, allege, assert, blab, chatter, communicate, converse, argue, demand, discuss, express, exclaim, gab, gossip, harangue, hint, inquire, interrogate, jabber, lecture, mention, mutter, narrate, proclaim, profess, relate, request, remark, report, say, solicit, supplicate, bark (of dog), neigh, whinny (of horse), mew or purr (of cat), grunt (of hog), caw (of crow), warble (of bird), hoot (of owl), coo (of a dove), baa (of a sheep), cackle, cluck, crow (of chickens), quack (of duck), growl (of bear), squeak (of mouse), bleat (of a calf or sheep), yelp; as a noun, an anecdote, conversation, declamation, exclamation, oration, legend, mandate, narrative, message, precept, question, remark, report, sermon, talk, tale, speech, voice.

Phrases.

While some words are very expressive, on the other hand it often takes two or more Chinook jargon words to make one in English. As extreme instances, the word geography needs the following: *ikt, book, yaka mamook kumtuks nesika kopa illahce* (one book that teaches us about land); accident needs *nika tumtum yaka halo chako kahkwa* (I thought it not happen so); a butcher, *man yaka kumtuks mamook mimoluse moosmoos* (a man, he knows (how) to kill cattle); a jury, *tenas hujū man kopa court klaska tikegh kumtuks kopa konoway mesachie, pe mamook kloshe kopa tillikums* (a few men at court who wish to know about all badness or crimes and straighten out the people).

While many of the Indian words are becoming obsolete, yet a few are so expressive and useful that they are used in many