

minute is comparable to any one who writes 80 English words a minute,

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Nicola Auxime, from Kamloops, who is now living at the North Thompson Reserve, carries on a pretty extensive correspondence, both for himself and friends. Lately he endeavored to write in English, and it was very interesting to see how he could make himself understood by any one who could read English in shorthand. Is it not strange how so many people, well educated otherwise, will look upon shorthand as an "art occult," unworthy of their attention? while in fact it is only a very simple device to render one's writing a hundred times simpler and more legible than with the old long hand. What an immense amount of time is spent at the schools now-a-days to learn to read, one by one, all the words of our language, while with the use of the shorthand the same thing is attained in the course of a few weeks' study.

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If you ever learn shorthand you will wonder how those long circuited letters of the old long hand have been adopted for representing the sounds of the language, instead of the simple signs used in phonography. And when you have once the facility of corresponding in shorthand, you will prefer writing five letters in phonography to one in long hand.

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