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Vol. vi., No. 3.

KAMLOOPS WAWA.

March, 1897.

THE WAWA SHORTHAND !

The simplest system of Shorthand in the world. The easiest to learn. A hundred times easier than the old writing.

Two million people (2,000,000) throughout the world already using the same shorthand. It is adapted to over twenty different languages.

Can be learned without a teacher in one to three hours.

If you are a stranger to Shorthand, take this paper and become acquainted with this useful art.

If you have failed to learn Shorthand owing to the complication of the system you adopted, or from want of time, do not give up, but try this system, and wonder at its simplicity.

Time is precious. You will save time as soon as you are acquainted with this phonography.

THE KAMLOOPS WAWA !*SHORTHAND AMONG INDIANS*

A Newspaper in Shorthand Circulating Among the Natives.

Two Thousand Indians reading and writing Phonography. . . .

The Plainest Proof of the Simplicity of the System. . . .

A NOVEL IDEA TO TEACH THE INDIANS SHORTHAND

HOW CAN INDIANS LEARN SHORTHAND ?

Because Shorthand is a hundred, nay a thousand times simpler than the old writing. Any one can learn it in a few hours, and become expert in it in a few days. Many of our Indians learned it in two or three days.

If you are a lover of curious specimens, you must have this paper. It is

"The Queerest Newspaper in the World"

Subscribe for this paper, and help to civilize our Indians, to enlighten those who were sitting "in darkness and the shadow of death."

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ESTABLISHED 1880.

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For Primary, Secondary, Advanced and Graduating Classes.

The Dominion Illustrated Series of Catholic School
Books.

Reading Charts, Maps and Globes.

Dominion Edition of P. D. & S. Tracing Primary
and Advanced Copies.

March 10th, 1897.

The "Wawa" is still behind, on account of the Indian Prayer Book which takes up all our time. In a week more the work on the prayer book will be finished, and then it will be easy to make the "Wawa" appear sharp-on time, that is by the first of each month.

Send fifty cents for a copy of the English and Chinook manual, 192 pages. It is a curious and interesting book, containing first the prayers and also the catechism in English type as well as in Phonography; this makes the book an exercise book of shorthand with its key. Next come the prayers, hymns, and catechism in Chinook. The titles alone will tell you what the Indians have been brought to know and understand. What has been put down in Chinook is but the translation of what has been taught the Indians in their various languages. The book terminates with 60 pages of chant and music, which contains the chants for Solemn Mass, Requiem, Benediction, and the tunes of the Canticles most familiar to the Indians. Besides that, we have also a Skwamish, Seshel, and Slayamen manual all in one, 160 pages; 50 cents per copy. Also Shuswap manual, 64 pages; Okanagan manual, 32 pages; Lillooet manual, 32 pages; Stalo, or Lower Fraser manual, 32 pages; Thompson manual, 32 pages. The last two, Thompson and Stalo, will be ready by the first day of April next. Each of these five latter manuals, twenty-five cents per copy.

Since the last issue of the "Wawa" we have not had much time to remain idle. We went first to the Skwa village, in the Chilliwack district, where the Rev.

Father Z. Picotte was attending to the Indians under his charge. We went there for the purpose of revising and completing our edition of the Stalo prayers and catechism, and were very successful in doing so, owing to the intelligent assistance of Chief George, and a few other Indians.

On Feb. 13th, we left Skwa, and went up to Lytton, where we remained over Sunday, the 14th, arriving at Kamloops the next morning. A couple of days were busily employed at Kamloops, where on Feb. 17th we had the visit of Father's Cornelius and Peytavin.

On the night of the 17th we left for Spence's Bridge, when, at four miles from the station we had to attend to a sick call. On the following night went to Ashcroft in the company of Fathers Dommeau and Thomas, who were coming from New Westminster. Ashcroft was that night crowded with miners flocking into the hotels looking for beds. It was a very difficult matter to find accommodation for the balance of the night. In those cases we have often no better show than to spread our own blankets on the floor in some corner, and sleep the best way we can. At 7.30 in the morning we were on a wagon pulling out in the direction of Lillooet, driven by an Indian who had come to meet us. We travelled 42 miles that day, the second half on a sleigh, through the marble canyon, where the snow is quite thick, and sleighing very agreeable. Next day, Feb. 20th, we arrived at the Fountain Indian Reserve, where upwards of 200 Indians were awaiting the Priests' visit.

After completing the pages of the Lillooet manual we had pre-

pared last fall, which occupied 3 days, we turned back with Chief Basil from the Bonaparte, and reached this latter place Feb. 25. We returned to Kamloops Feb. 28.

On Ash Wednesday the Kamloop Indians assisted at the blessing and receiving of the holy ashes. Next morning a requiem Mass was celebrated for the soul

of Captain Moyse from High Bar, deceased last July.

March 4th we left for North Bend where no meeting could be had, so many being sick.

The Solemnity of St. Joseph's is postponed from March 19th to March 21st; and that of the Annunciation of the B. Virgin from March 25th to March 28th.

A LESSON IN SHORTHAND.

The third letter n of this word is a large half circle written downwards and curved to the right:).

When the vowels a, o, and the like, are between two consonants it is always possible to write them without angle.

Not. Letter n, same as in the preceding word:); sound o, a large circle, double the size of a, O, which has to be connected without angle with the preceding and following consonants.

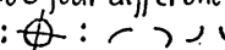
The third letter t is a horizontal line, same as d, but much shorter:

-. Not: J.

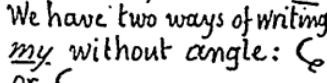
NOTA. To figure the word note, the circle o may be flattened: J.

button. In this word we have first the letter s, which is written in shorthand with a perpendicular line ; the same length as that used for d, in the first page: I, s. Then comes the vowel u, which

is figured by a large Quarter of a Circle.

Now if we divide a circle into four quarters we have four different signs:  of these signs, we select the one that will connect without angle with the preceding letter, and if possible, with the following one. In this instance, the fourth quadrant "L" can be placed between s, "I," and t, "—", without any angle being made: L, L.

There needs only adding a small quadrant for on the one that will naturally connect without angle, L, L, and we have the full outline of the word button: L.

my: we begin this word by writing an m, same as in me, ending into a small circle combined with a hook, as has been used for the word J. We have two ways of writing my without angle: .

shoe: write first sh, a half circle, same size as for m, but curved above, in the shape of a cup: . The vowels oe sound the same as oo, in good, and are figured in shorthand by a large circle, with a radius: ; this circle is turned so as to avoid angles: , or .

said: first the letter s, half a circle turned down with the preceding and wards, in the form of a cup: ; then the sound Grace: . A dash ai, a hook connected with above the hook would help the preceding letter with to distinguish e long, out angle: ; and last as in grease, and a the letter d, a horizontal line, as above: .

Remark. We have already seen four kinds of a large half a circle:

m, as in me, my:

n, as in can, not:

sh, as in shoe:

s, as in said:

See that you acquire the habit of recognising these four letters, and of distinguishing the one from the other.

Grace: four sounds: g.r.a.s.; the first, g, an oblique line, written downwards and from right to left, same as k, or c in can, but much longer: ; then comes, e, same as above in dear, beginning at the point where g finishes: gr://; the third letter a, is a hook, so turned as to avoid angles: both the following letters:

Grace: . A dash grace:

The two first letters of this word show to evidence how the g and c differ in Phonography. g is written downwards, and r upwards:

rg, as in argue would be

And: there is no difficulty in this word an: d: , and

1. Comment la Steno-

graphic a été introduite chez
les Sauvages.

1. *Comment le Steno-*
graphic a été introduit chez
les Sauvages.

7 v 1897.

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MONTHLY NEWS IN CHINOOK.

39

10-20-1897.

ప్రాంతిక వ్యవస్థల ముఖ్య పాత కొన్ని విషయాల ప్రశ్నల ప్రాంతిక వ్యవస్థల ముఖ్య పాత కొన్ని విషయాల ప్రశ్నల

କରୁଥିଲେ ତାହାର ପାଦରେ 100 ଟଙ୍କା
ମାତ୍ରରେ କରିବାକୁ ଆବଶ୍ୟକ ନାହିଁ ।

I. Augustus. Tiberius.
II. Claudius. Nero.

1. 14 अगस्ट. तिबेरियस
2. 1 अगस्ट. क्लाउडियस
3. 1 अगस्ट. नेरो

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2. 1 अगस्ट. क्लाउडियस
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1. 14 अगस्ट. तिबेरियस
2. 1 अगस्ट. क्लाउडियस
3. 1 अगस्ट. नेरो

10. **Calpurnius.**—**Quintus Calpurnius Crispus.**
 A man of great wealth, he was the son of a slave. He was educated at Rome, and became a member of the Senate. He was a friend of the Emperor Nero, and was appointed to various important posts. He was accused of being a conspirator against the Emperor, and was put to death by Nero. He was buried in the Catacombs of St. Peter.

11. **Galba.**—**Citius Vitellius.**
 A man of great wealth, he was the son of a slave. He was educated at Rome, and became a member of the Senate. He was a friend of the Emperor Nero, and was appointed to various important posts. He was accused of being a conspirator against the Emperor, and was put to death by Nero. He was buried in the Catacombs of St. Peter.

Passion time.

Passion time. బద్ద విషాద ఎ-లెగె
 గు థ-మె. అపగెన్-క
 సె కు ఫ్రె. లె ద్రె-బ-
 నె కు క్రె. లె క్రె-ప-
 నె కు.

Palm Sunday.

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Monday morning. 66°.

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9. ୦୨ ~ ୨୦୧୪.

Tuesday and Wednesday:

1. ముఖ్యమైన విషయాలలో ప్రశ్నలు చేయాలి.
2. అంతిమ ప్రశ్నలు చేయాలి.
3. ప్రశ్నల ఉపాధిలు చేయాలి.
4. ప్రశ్నల ఉపాధిలు చేయాలి.
5. ప్రశ్నల ఉపాధిలు చేయాలి.

8. తప్పను కూడా ఉండి...
 9. కుడా కుడా : “ కుడా కుడా , కుడా కుడా కుడా ...”
 10. కుడా కుడా : “ కుడా కుడా , కుడా కుడా ...”
 11. కుడా కుడా : “ కుడా కుడా ...”
 12. కుడా కుడా : “ కుడా కుడా ...”
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 24. కుడా కుడా : “ కుడా కుడా ...”

Holy Thursday.

1. శ్రీ మహా దేవ తిరువతి.
2. శ్రీ విష్ణు పూజ.
3. శ్రీ కృష్ణ పూజ.
4. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
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20. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.

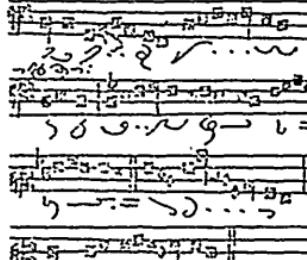
Good Friday.

1. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
2. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
3. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.

Morning Service

1. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
2. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
3. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
4. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
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12. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
13. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
14. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.

15. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
16. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
17. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
18. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
19. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.
20. శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.



525 శ్రీ రఘు పూజ.

Marseillaise du whisky.

A handwritten musical score for 'Marseillaise du whisky.' The score consists of eight staves of music, each with a unique rhythm and note pattern. The key signature is C major with one sharp (F#). The time signature varies throughout the piece. The lyrics are written below each staff in Chinook. The score includes a tempo marking of 120 BPM at the beginning of the first staff.

Below the score, the number 526 is written.

Chinook lyrics:

- 1st staff: 120 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 2nd staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 3rd staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 4th staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 5th staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 6th staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 7th staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333
- 8th staff: 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333 3333

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