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This number of the Wawa has been delayed a long time: a change of printer and a few missing plates have been the cause. The plates for the title page have not arrived yet, hence the change of appearance.

NOTICE.—The Wawa Shorthand Instructor is now ready, and can be obtained from this office for fifteen cents per copy. Postage stamps accepted; U.S. or others.

An exercise book or first reader in Wawa Shorthand is also ready, at the same price. The lessons in this exercise book are taken from the Catholic National Reader, No. 3. The intention is to continue publishing the lessons of that book in the successive issues of the Wawa till completion, when a special edition will be made of the First Reader complete. The above-mentioned National Reader contains upwards of 250 pages, and it is intended to reproduce the same in shorthand in 24 pages, as follows: the first eight pages in large style same as in the instructor, pages 23 and 24, or in the July Wawa, pages 149 and 150. The above eight pages will contain as much as 24 pages of the printed Third Reader. The following eight pages will be about the same size writing but the lines drawn closer together, so as to contain twice as much as the first eight pages, or 48 pages of the printed book. The last eight pages will be of a finer writing, in three columns, and each page

will contain as much as two of the preceding eight pages, or 96 pages of the printed text book in eight pages of shorthand.

The smoke that had covered the whole country during the month of July, and had cleared up the first days of August came again as dense as ever during the whole month of August and the first half of September, during which dry weather prevailed almost throughout the whole country.

Francois Le Jeune, brother of the editor of the "Wawa," and father of Bro. Yves Le Jenne, now at the Scholasticate of Rome, died on July 17th last, after an acute sickness of five days.—R. I. P.

It will be interesting to a number of our readers to find here a record of the arrival and first labors of the first Sisters of St. Ann who came to this country.

Sister Mary Lumena, Sister Mary Conception, Sister Mary Angele, and Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, are the names of the first Nuns of St. Ann that were sent to British Columbia. They left St. Jean de Lachigan the 8th of April, 1858, it being Thursday after Easter Sunday. They travelled by ocean via Panama, and arrived at Victoria on the 5th of June, Saturday within the Octave of Corpus Christi.

Their first convent was a dilapidated Indian shanty where a Canadian and an Indian woman had lived together, the man abandoning the house after his wife died. There was no lock on the door, and no furniture in the house. For two or three days the Sisters went for their meals to the bishop's house, but after that they began to manage for themselves, baking their bread on hot bricks. The day following their arrival being a Sunday, all the half breed children came to see them, and Sister Mary Lumena sat on an old stove to teach them the catechism. Five children belonging to the Hudson Bay people were the only white children on the land. All the rest were half-breed children. The same room had to be used as kitchen, dormitory, parlor and school room. About thirty half-breed children began to come to school that summer. Great difficulties had to be contended with at the beginning, the children attending school only half a day at a time; their fathers being busy in the service of the Hudson Bay Co. and the Indian mothers spending their time fishing or picking berries.

The Sisters had to teach catechism to the children and to their mothers as well, eleven of whom made their first communion that very summer.

In the fall of that year there arrived in Victoria some three hundred white women, who soon made plenty of homes comfortable throughout the whole colony. Previous to that there were only two white ladies in Victoria.

In this issue appears the British Columbia Express Company's advertisement, and in connection with it a list of the places along the Cariboo Road is given below, with the distances from Ashcroft.

When going from Ashcroft on the Cariboo Road as it is called, for the first time, one is somewhat puzzled at the mileage along the road. The mile-boards give the mileage from Yale, 103 miles south of Ashcroft, from which place the stage travelled previous to the construction of the C.P.R. and past Clinton, while the mile-boards follow still the same indication of miles from Yale, the places are called by the number of miles from Lillooet, while the traveller is left to himself to calculate or guess the number of miles he has travelled from, or has to travel to Ashcroft. The reason of calling the places by the distances from Lillooet is because the first road built was from Lillooet, through Clinton. Yet to many people now it seems that it would be simpler to drop the Lillooet and Yale computations of miles, and make a definite mileage

table from and to Ashcroft.

The following table gives the names of the places with their actual distance from Ashcroft.

DISTANCES

—FROM—

ASHCROFT

—TO—

| PLACES. | MILES. |
|---------------------|--------|
| Cache Creek | 6 |
| C. McDonald's | 12 |
| Hat Creek | 14 |
| 20-Mile House | 20 |
| 22-Mile House | 22 |
| CLINTON | 32 |
| 59-Mile House | 44 |
| 61-Mile House | 46 |
| 70-Mile House | 55 |
| 83-Mile House | 68 |
| 87-Mile House | 72 |

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|------------------------|-----|
| 100-Mile House | 83 |
| 105-Mile House | 90 |
| 108-Mile House | 93 |
| 111-Mile House | 96 |
| 115-Mile House | 100 |
| 117-Mile House | 102 |
| 122-Mile House | 107 |
| 127-Mile House | 112 |
| 134-Mile House | 119 |
| 139-Mile House | 124 |
| 141-Mile House | 126 |
| 144-Mile House | 129 |
| 150-MILE HOUSE | 135 |
| Soda Creek | 165 |
| Alexandria | 183 |
| Moffat's | 189 |
| Australian Ranch | 198 |
| Bohanon's | 200 |
| Quesnelle | 220 |
| Cottonwood | 241 |
| Beaver Pass | 265 |
| Stanley | 270 |
| Barkerville | 280 |

Places below, Roads branch from 150-Mile House but the distances are from Ashcroft.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Big Lake | 159 |
| Beaver Lake | 167 |
| Quesnelle Forks | 191 |

The Wawa Shorthand.

In reference to the table of two hundred words in page 178 of August Wawa, the key to which is to be found on page 173 of the same number, it is very easy to see how useful is that table, and how important it is to become thoroughly acquainted with every word in it, and to acquire the habit of writing the words with natural ease.

The following remarks on some of the words in that table will help the pupils to make some others in the same manner.

1. The article *to* is figured by turning the radiating circle *oo* downwards, while to represent *two* or *too*, the radiated circle is turned upwards.

2. The words *I* and *eye* have the same sound, yet the phonetic form can be written in two different positions, to distinguish the one from the other.

3. *Eight* is written by turning the vowel hook below, and *it* by turning it above the horizontal *t*.

4. In *not* the circle vowel is round and full, while in *note* it is narrow and long.

5. *See* is written with the vowel hook forward, and

szj with the same backward.

This table has been written with dots and accents wherever required to precise the sounds of the words; in current writing these dots and accents are dispensed with. Sometimes the position of the vowel is sufficient to indicate the presence of an "h" in the word. For an example, "at" is written, with the "ah" circle above, as in the first column, and "hat" with the same circle turned downward, as in the second column: in that case there is no need of a dot to designate the letter "h."

Some of the alphabetical signs are already used to represent whole words. Such as: "the," "in," "on," "I," "you"; every other letter of the alphabet can be affected to represent one word or more, and a very useful abbreviative table could be compiled that way. After all the phonetic letters have been used, compound letters or syllables, short and easy to write could be used to represent long words, and so help the learner to acquire greater speed in reporting. A table of similar abbreviations may find a place in an early issue of the *Wawa*.

I. God.

1. ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

2. ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ፊርቅ ሕይወት, ሕይወት,

— ሕይወት, — ሕይወት

ፊርቅ ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

3. ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት, ሕይወት, ሕይወት,

ሕይወት: ሕይወት ሕይወት

4. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

5. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

6. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት: ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

7. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት, ሕይወት

ሕይወት: ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

8. ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት ሕይወት

II. Trinity.

9. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

= ልሳናት ሕይወት ሕይወት

10. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት: ሕይወት ሕይወት

9. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት: ሕይወት ሕይወት

11. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

= ልሳናት ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

12. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

ሕይወት ሕይወት

13. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

ሕይወት ሕይወት

14. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

= ልሳናት ሕይወት ሕይወት

15. ሕይወት ሕይወት?

= ልሳናት ሕይወት ሕይወት

16. ሕይወት ሕይወት

ሕይወት? = ልሳናት ሕይወት

ሕይወት

17. $\nu a - \nu \nu$ 24. $\nu - \nu - \nu a \nu$
 $\nu - \nu, - \nu, -$ $\nu \nu? = - \nu a \nu \nu$
 $\nu \nu \nu? = \nu: - \nu$ $\nu \nu \nu \nu - \nu$
 $\nu \nu \nu \nu.$ $\nu \nu \nu.$
18. $\nu - \nu \nu - \nu$ 25. $\nu \nu - \nu a -$
 $\nu \nu \nu? = \nu, -$ $\nu a \nu \nu \nu? = \nu$
 $\nu: - \nu \nu \nu - \nu.$ $\nu - \nu a - \nu a \nu \nu \nu.$
- III. Jesus Christ.
19. $\nu - \nu a - \nu \nu$ $\nu - \nu a \nu \nu \nu.$
 $\nu \nu? = \nu, \nu a -$ 27. $\nu - \nu \nu \nu \nu?$
 $\nu \nu \nu \nu.$ $= \nu \nu \nu \nu - \nu.$
20. $\nu a - \nu \nu$ $\nu - \nu.$
 $\nu \nu? = \nu - \nu.$ 28. $\nu - \nu \nu \nu \nu -$
 21. $\nu - \nu - \nu \nu \nu?$ $\nu? = \nu: - \nu \nu \nu$
 $= \nu - \nu \nu \nu \nu \nu.$ $\nu \nu \nu.$
22. $\nu - \nu - \nu a \nu$ 29. $\nu - \nu \nu \nu \nu,$
 $\nu \nu \nu? = - \nu a \nu$ $\nu \nu \nu \nu \nu? = \nu:$
 $\nu \nu \nu \nu - \nu a -$ $\nu \nu \nu \nu \nu \nu,$
 $\nu \nu, \nu - \nu a -$ $\nu - \nu \nu \nu.$
 $\nu \nu.$ 30. $\nu \nu \nu, \nu \nu? =$
 $\nu: \nu \nu \nu, \nu \nu, -$
 23. $\nu - \nu a \nu \nu$ $\nu - \nu.$
 $\nu \nu \nu \nu? = \nu,$ $\nu - \nu.$
 $\nu - \nu a \nu \nu \nu$ 31. $\nu \nu \nu \nu \nu -$
 $\nu.$ $\nu? = \nu \nu \nu - \nu \nu$

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IV. The Church.

32. ... - 33 ...
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33. ... - 39. ...
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34. ... - V. The Creed
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 44. e h o e n . G a - l, v a n e.
 g, - d u r t i ? = n 50. v r r s - g
 a - h o e n g, - a - l? = d u i v,
 d u r, d, d, d - v r r s - g
 < G v o h a . e 51. o o r s - g a
 n. - l h r r d o ?
 = o a d d l - d o o

VI. The Sign of the Cross.

45. d o e r b - d, - e i s . n c
 v a d ? = d - g o o r v.
 a - l. 52. o o r s - g a
 46. o o r s - g a - l i r d v o o
 - l? = a g - d, v? = o e d e . n c
 - h, - a - r, d o e v
 - f, - u: " . - } a
 - i, - a - g, - a - VII. The Commandments.

VII. The Commandments.

53. v o r a o f
 d d, l. " v l o o ? = . . .
 47. o o r y v e a d.
 s - g a - l? = - h y 54. o r r r r r - -
 - h - d, - a - e. e a d ? = v r r r r
 - l. - v e a d e i r d
 48. o o r y - h d d d r, - d } e
 d? = d a } - a i - g d l.
 - - d d. 55. - o g - M o a
 49. o o r y - - - r ? = d v l o

9. Ma-n. 10. Ma-n. 11. Ma-n. 12. Ma-n.
56. u-Ma-n. 57. u-Ma-n. 58. u-Ma-n. 59. u-Ma-n.
- 60. u-Ma-n. 61. u-Ma-n. 62. u-Ma-n.
- VIII. Prayer. 63. u-Ma-n. 64. u-Ma-n. 65. u-Ma-n.
66. u-Ma-n. 67. u-Ma-n. 68. u-Ma-n. 69. u-Ma-n.
70. u-Ma-n. 71. u-Ma-n. 72. u-Ma-n. 73. u-Ma-n.
74. u-Ma-n. 75. u-Ma-n. 76. u-Ma-n. 77. u-Ma-n.
78. u-Ma-n. 79. u-Ma-n. 80. u-Ma-n. 81. u-Ma-n.
82. u-Ma-n. 83. u-Ma-n. 84. u-Ma-n. 85. u-Ma-n.
86. u-Ma-n. 87. u-Ma-n. 88. u-Ma-n. 89. u-Ma-n.
90. u-Ma-n. 91. u-Ma-n. 92. u-Ma-n. 93. u-Ma-n.
- IX. Sin. 94. u-Ma-n. 95. u-Ma-n. 96. u-Ma-n.
97. u-Ma-n. 98. u-Ma-n. 99. u-Ma-n. 100. u-Ma-n.

၁၂.၁. သို့လည်းကောင်း၊

၇၆. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်သော

အားဖြင့်၊ ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

အားဖြင့်၊ ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၇၇. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

အားဖြင့်၊ ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၇၈. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

X. Baptism.

၇၉. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၈၀. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၈၁. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၈၂. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

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၈၈. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

XI. Confirmation.

၈၉. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၉၀. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၉၁. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

၉၂. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

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၉၅. ဝန်ခံခြင်းသည် မှန်ကန်

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112. St Paul's Third Voyage.

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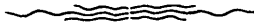
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