CURIOUS USE OF SHORTHAND

Indian Literature and Traditions Recorded in Stenographic Characters.

EXTRACTS FROM THE "KAMLOOPS WAWA"

The Newspaper Organ of Seven Tribes, All Speaking Different Laugunges-Interesting Written Traditions.

Columbia are just acquiring the art of writworld. This newspaper is published in chorr-

hand and is called the Kamloops Wawa. Six years ago the several tribes of Indiana living along the canyons of the Thompson and Fraser rivers in British Columbia were unable to write their languages, and had no written literature, although each postessed the one street of the village. the one street of the village.

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exclusively for Indian. The women are called clutchmen. Fr. Le Jenne is not satisfied with teaching the Siwashes to write letters in their own language by means of shorthand, and to read a newspaper in the same language. Uncidents Connected with the Settlement but he has published parts of the bible in nine of the different languages, using the of a Strip of Iowa.

Har publications.
Shorthand, he says, is so many times simpler than English orthography that he takes no credit to himself for this wonderfully novel work of being the first to teach these natives to write. Then, as they apply the symbols to their own language.

they are not obliged to learn the grammar and spelling of any other language in addi-tion to the task of committing the shorthand alphabet.
The Indians must using the phone is al-Several tribes of Indians in British prabet for writing are those living at the different for settlement in 1836, says a writer in the

loops, and though the church they have built is a frame structure, which compares fiver-

elm bark on the loft for the boys to sleep on. There was no floor, window or door in the cabin-hung up a blanket for a door. A happier set of people you never saw.

The first year we were here we had to go to Illinois and Missouri for all of our provisions. We had to go from seventy-five to 100 miles and then pay \$1 per buchel for corn meal and other things in proportion. We brought our cows from Illinois. The first two winters we had to winter our stock

on prairie hay. In the summer of 1837 Dr. William Miller ought a claim adjoining Titus Moss, and in the fell brought his brother, Thomas Miller, with him to help build a cabin. They boarded with us while erecting their house. We sometimes ran our of comment; then we lived on lye-hominy, and sometimes corn was hard to got. In the fall father and Mr. Hawk went to Farmington to get some bread. There was a settlement that came in 1836 and had raised a crop of corn in 1837. Father found corn to sell, but their oxen got away in the night. Mr. Hawk went to hunt the oxen and father got a bushel of corn, ground it on a hand mill, and the bushel of meal so his family and boarders would have something to eat while they were waiting to get the team home with a load of corn. The corn was large, fine ears; hey counted 100 ears for a bushel and paid \$1 per bushel. When the corn came w cok tin vessels, punched bolco .

town. Dr. Norris helped plat the town his partners.

and named it. Then he taught the first "As for me." concluded the drummer, "I school in the town. His school occupied two rooms joining; one was made of logs, the

The cighr may be to blame, but in most cases the fault lies in the way it has been handled.

"After a cighr has been bought the end should be cut smoothly off by a clipper or sharp keife. The reverse end should then be placed in the mouth and the cighr blown through. This removes all the little particles of dust which cannot be avoided in the manufacture, and prevents them from being inhaled into the throat, and from producing coughing. The cighr should then be lighted, and particular attention should be paid to its being thoroughly ignited all over the surface of the end. Then instead of puffing away like a steam engine the sincker will find that three or four puffic every minute make the best way to enjoy the cighr. The smoke should be kept in the mouth a short time in order to appreciate the flavor of the tobacco. Then it should be emitted slowly.

"In care one side of the cighr should burn and leave a ragged edge on the other side, it is not necessary to relight it, as I often see many people do. A gentle blow through the claur toward the lighted end will ignite the ragged side and it will burn regularly. Smoking this way is a picusure if frets ine to see a man smoking a cighr who does not know how to enjoy it, and if frets ine to see a man smoking a cighr the claur form the lighted end will of the claur form the lighted end will for the claur form the lighted end will form the claur form the lighted end will form the claur form the lighted end will for the claur form the lighted end will form the claur form the lighted end will f

"By the way, the Manissippi washed sevengineer said to me: "The river will some time wash away its bank here and your

buildings will tumble in."
"Well, I laughed a, him. The bank was seventy-five feet high, and, besides, the river and utterly forgot his writing. It was 5:42 went quite low. One morning I awoke to fear that there had been a big cave-in of del-when he settled back for an involunce or iver turk the night before, and that a taxy doze-one of those quick little nices couple of my buildings had been carried that overpower a man in the short hours of away. I joined he crowd of people that the morning, rushed to the riven bank to see talk de- A few moments later he was standing in struction. And, Istell you, I never appreci-cted the terrible power of the Father of Waters until I witnessel this scene. While I

to each other in their several languages and glistening with the while texts of vis.ting are reading a newspaper, bibles and song books all by means of shorthand.

Fr. J. M. Le Jeune was sent from Brittany to British Columbia as a missionary some eighteen years ago. He conceived the idea of primitive customs which do getter at the corners and left with a large country to make claims and sell to men that came to settle. They made some money in that way, but soon spent it.

I will give you a description of that cabin no human agency could stop the cave-in no human agency could stop the cave-in.

Such a ceremonial is based upon Christant in the capture of the conceived the idea of the conceived the idea.

Women had to cook everything by the fire-place. We had never heard of a cook stove my only remaining house. The old woman at that time. Then we had a one-legged gave her husband 25 cents to hire a team bedetend in each back corner of the cabin, and wagon to haul away the brick. Now, The cabin was 12x16 feet. There were the upon my word of honor, what I am now going to say is true. While the old colored man was gone for a wagon another cave-in seven, Henry Holmes with five of his family man was gone for a wagon another cave-in and James Whitney, a single man, who had occurred and my last house and lot, brick fallen in company with us on the rond— and cellar and all, tumbled into the river. fiftern in all. We made the bedsteads high. The cave-in came so suddenly that the enough to sleep under as well as on top. crowd of people standing on the bank had to flee for their lives. After the excitement to sleep on under the bedsteads; we also out had somewhat subsided the old colored woman exclaimel:

" 'Laws o' massey! Dere's my brick in de bottom o' de ribber, an' I done les' my quatah.

"Of course, while the old woman was out 25 cents, I was out another \$1,000. During this series of cave-ins that day efforts were being made to place a ling frame store building on rollers and move it to a place of safety. But before the building could be raised it began to tilt, and the men were compelled to desert it. Soon the store building slid into the river and went kerchug to the bottom of the channel-as completely out of sight as if it had been 'the only peb-ble on the beach.'

"In my opinion, the Mississippi river is all right-when it doesn't come my way. I built a nice residence in Greenville several years ago, and had a beautiful flower be-decked lawn between the house and the river, which was a block away. That lawn has long since been swallowed by the vo-racious maw of the Mississippi, and today my residence stands on the edge of a bank that is seventy-five feet high."

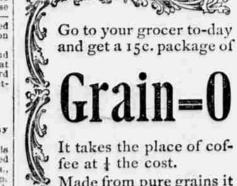
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A TRAIN ROBBING STORY. Drummer from New York Narrates a

The drummer had just finished reading a stery of a train holdup and let his news-

hurried out in response to the calls from his partners.

by trying to get into her family."



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BURTON'S BUSY FOUR MINUTES.

eral thousand dollars out of my pocket in one right about fifteen years ago. At that time I owned a row of houses which began almost a ree blocks away from the river in Greenville. Miss. One day a government engineer said to me: "The river will some time wash away we bank here only your office during the day relates the Chicago." will some he couldn't steal time for that curpose at the unit your office during the day, relates the Chicago Record. When the slarm clanged be awoke, sat up in bed, thought lazily for a moment

a small inclusure surrounded by log walls. A brown horse stamped beside him and a woman-bearing a marvelous resemblance was standing there calking with friends au-other hig silce of mud, a block in width, tell him something. He shook his head, discrumbled away and fell into the river, carrying with it several more of my buildings, and tightened the saddle girth upon the
You can imagine him I felt, because I had brown horse. Upon the horse's back he
been drawing an income of \$1,000 per month spreng, the walls opened and he sped out,
in rentals from my buildings. Now, over half while behind him came steering a tumult-

with underbruzh and straggling trees, while deeper woods extended to the background. He noticed that the leaves were resplendent in red and yellow and he realized that Octo-

ber was in all its glory.

Sometow the cide must have been short.

There was a whirl of dust and a coach whizzed by—not a stage coach of the west, but one of those affairs with broad tires "I refused to entertain this proposition, as and cushioned seats so much in vogue for which of course, was a pure speculation, as tally-ho parties. He found himself, horse and all, by the side of the log wall again and the crach passed inside. The next instant he noticed a puff of white smoke up on the hillisde about 1,000 feet away. Then came other white puffs and the leaves flew in nots on either side of him. He called his men—called in a voice which seemed to give no sound-and there was no noise accompanying the white pullings up there among the underbrush. His men began to skulk behind trees and walls and opened fire upon the places whence the white clouds

keet rolling.
A man in black ran out upon the hillisde. emerging from a clump of brush. There was a general firing and the man staggered. As he fell Burton noticed that he had changed his costume in the moment of the fall and was now arrayed in a blue-gray uniform. He picked himself up and rolled back among the trees. There was more firing and

Fully believing himself hours behind his office time, be looked at the clock. It registered 5:46. All the events of the dream had passed before his drowsy mind in four minutes of actuality.

THE COMING ECLIPSE.

Preparations for Observing Eclipse of January 22 From the astronomical point of view, 1897 From the astronomical point of view, 1897 great. Now its branches have spread until has been a very barren year. There were they form a beautiful bower over the doorhas been a very barren year. There were only two eclipses, both solar, and neither of them total. Only five new asteroids were found, as against twenty-three in 1896, and only one comet, against six in the preceding year. The promise for this year is much better, says a writer in the Independent. Of the periodic comets alone five are due to return, though two of them will be so situated that they will be likely to pass unseen. There are to be five eclipses—three of them are lunar, the first time since 1852 for three such eclipses in a single year. Two of the eclipses are solar, and one, which occurs on January 22, is to be total, with a path very favorably situated for observation, traversing the whole continent of India in a northeast direction from a point on the western coast, about 100 miles south of Bombay, to the Himalayas, near Mount Kichinjunga, All along the track there are numerous stations accessible by railway. The season of the year is favorable also, so that high hopes are entertained that the observations will be successful and furnish important results.

Mr. Shackleton's good fortune, in 1886, at the Nova Zembla station, in securing his wonderful photograph of the "flash-spectrum," has stimulated the interest of the English astronomers immensely, and a large number of the best known and most eminent of them have gone out to observe the eclipse.

The joint Eclipse committee of the Royal section. only two eclipses, both solar, and neither

GROUP OF INDIAN SHORTHAND WRITERS ON THE NORTHWEST COAST.

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The spectrum of the so-called "reversing layer" and of the sun's upper almosphere and chromosphere, with the view of testing Mr. Lockyer's peculiar theories. (2) The spectrum of the corons, with special reference to the identification of the violet lines of coronium first recognized on the spectrograms of 1855 and 1856, and also with reference to the question whether the corona does or not participate in the rotation of the sun. (3) The photography of the corona; both on a large scale with a lens of forty feet focus, like that used by Schaeberie in 1881, and also by Mr. Burck-hardt's ingenious apparatus, which is designed to accomplish a result never before reacaed, viz., to obtain, by one operation and with a single exposure, a picture of the entire corona, showing both its brightest and its faintest region with equal perfection on the same negative.

It is unnecessary to say that the reports from the expeditions will be awaited with extreme interest and it is to be hoped and expected that they will bring material additions to our knowledge.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says

"My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of Ons Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

A SHERMAN ROWANCE. His Old California Sweetheart Loyal

to the General. When General William Tecumseh Sherman was a raw subaltern in the United States army, without fame or laurels and little apparent hope of winning either, relates the Chicago Chronicle, he wood and won a beautiful Spanish girl then living in Monterey, Cal. Donna Maria Ygnacia Bonifaclo fell beneath the ardent glauces of the lank, ungainly you'n just as the fug of the sister republic was lowered before the triumphant army led by Scott. Today she is etill true to her early love and unaware of the fame and death of her lover.

California was then a part of the Mexican republic. Sherman, like many another, was forced to make war against the land of the Montezumas. In the closing year of the struggle, when California was occupied and became a part of the United States, Sherman was assigned to duty on the coast. Here he met the fair donna, lost his heart to her and won hers in return. She was a memper of an old aristocratic Spanish family and the subaltern was congratulated upon his To emphasize his devotion the young officer in 1855 planted a case tree before the entrance to the home of his beloved.

Then came the inevitable misunderstand-

ing which accompanies every rowince. The levers disagreed. Sherman left the army and went east to take up the law. He never afterward saw his sweetheart, acc did she ever permit his name to be mentioned in her hearing. She speaks Scanish only, Gever reads a newspaper, and, while the nation has sung the praises of the hero of Atlanta, the Spanish maiden knows nothing of him from the day he left her. She still, although long past her youth, waits for the return of the mon whose image has never left her heart. But in spite of the separation of the sweet hearts that rose tree throve and waxe

way of the old Spanish mansion. Here the denna, sole survivor of her race, sits and waits, silent and alone, for the return of him who cannot come. Under the bower of roses due to her lover's care she stood recently and permitted her cortrait to be taken. She is still very beautiful, in coite of the ravages of time and secret sorrow.

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books. His task was to provide this literature printed in the characters of the

THE EDITOR OF THE WAWA. THE EDITOR OF THE WAWA.

Fr. Le Jenne's headquarters are at the Indian viliage or rancheree, as it is called, across the river from Kamloops. Here the Eiwashea have erected a church for him, in one end of which he lives and edits the Wawa. This paper is in phonographic signs and contains articles and lotters in several of the Indian languages of the region, as well as in the Chinook Jargen, which is the trade language used between different tribes, Chinese and whites throughout much of British Columbia, along part of the coast of British Columbia, along part of the coast of Alaska and the northwestern United

Wawn is the word for talk in the jargon;

GROUP OF INDIAN SHORTHAND WRITERS ON THE NORTHWEST COAST. Kicola valley was shown the system for the path before them. These flowers had

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Results

"Personal observation has taught me," said a Cuban cigar dealer to a Washington Star reporter, "that not one person in a hundred knows how to smoke a cigar to enjoy it theroughly. For instance, most men, after buying their clears, stick them between their teeth and gnaw the ends off recklesely, thereby tearing and loosening the wrapper. Then they light their cigars and puff away as if their very life depended upon finishing them in a hurry. Thus treeted the finest eigar will burn irregularly, and the smokers will, nine times out of ten, lay the blame on the cigar. The clear may be to blame, but in most cases the fault lies in the way it has been handled.

"After a cigar has been bought the end.

THAT BLACK HAWK PURCHASE

same method, and is still laboring on sim-

TYPICAL LCG CABIN OF PIONEERS

Happy People Who Opened the First Settlements in the Eastern Part of the State-Primitive Methods of Transacting Business.

This strip of territory was thrown open Ing their own language. The idea was given them by a Roman Catholic priest. Two thousand of these Indians are corresponding in shouthand, and many of them are subscribers to the operant of the prayers, the operant of the prayers, the operant of the prayers of the prayers, the operant of the prayers of the prayers, the prayers, the prayers of the pra Skwamish, Sheahel and Slayamen. It is in the bear of the prayers, Lymns, bards of the bible and the catechism have been published.

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This was in law many occupied it for a time. The cabin was built of small logs, notched to goine at the corners and left with a lorge crack between each log, large enough to put your hand through. It was covered with a condition of the remainder of my property. By this time I dians to rebel against the Caristian part of circherac you could see out through the corner, and the words that the corners and left with a lorge crack between each log, large enough to put your hand through. It was covered with a condition to the remainder of my property. By this time I dians to rebel against the Caristian part of circherac you could see out through the corner, and the words that the corners and left with a lorge crack between each log, large enough to put your hand through. It was covered with a corner had concluded to trust to luck and staine I logs, so there was a large fireplace cut out of one end that was built up as high as a many times been green with fir trees, cut from the mountains and set in avenue by from the fill in clay to make a place for the the Duployan phonographic system.

This was in July, 1880. At the close of September of the same year Challe Alexis of trees the ceremon'd procession would fire; then on top of the same year Challe Alexis of trees the ceremon'd procession would a stick chimney and inside the sticks it was bouse?"

The Duployan phonographic system.

From the mountains and set in avenues by the fire had with split logs, so there was came up and said to me:

"See heah, Cap'n, will ye give me dem fire; then on top of the fire lace was built brick what's in dat cellar under yer a stake chimney and inside the sticks it was bouse?" September of the same year Challe Alexis of trees the ceremon I processed would a stick chimney and inside the sticks it was house?

Mayons, a poor Indian cripple from the lower pass, while wild flowers were scuttered in plastered with mud to keep it from burning. "I told her she could have the brick. I two bachelors. Titus Moss and his family of enough to sleep under as well as on top. We peeled elm tark and out on the ground

LONG MARKET JOURNEYS.

But Few Men Ever Get the Very Best other a frame.

ways is the word for talk in the jargon; hence Fr. Le Jeune has chosen it as the name for this queer newspaper, which he founded and has successfully published since May, 1891. From then until March, 1892, it was printed on a mimeograph, but he is now fortunate enough to be able to ave it printed in New Westminster.

While taking the writer over the reserve a carriage purchased for him by the infinity name of their success in so quickly acquiring brus the government school, where the old washes send their children with feelings pride.

It is he connection with this Indian stowed for him down the language. Nearby brus the government school, where the old washes send their children with feelings pride.

It is he connection with this Indian stowed for him and the language of their success in so quickly acquiring brus the government school, where the old may be connected to their success in so quickly acquiring brus the government school, where the old success the school of the indian agent that one hears the word indian; elsewhere among indians to whites the word indian; elsewhere among indians or whites the word indian; elsewhere among indians or whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of whites the word six has a seed almost of the first base of six has a seed the contrary river of the enemy. But the contrary river of the enemy. But the contrary river of the husband do so were it not for the sealer the number of of the enemy. But the contrary river of the husband do so were it not for the base of the husband of the enemy. But the contrary five world's the world and the so