

UNIQUE NEWSPAPER

In British Columbia there is a little newspaper, the Kamloops Wawa, circulating among several tribes of North American Indians. The unique feature of this journal is that it is printed in shorthand.

Some years ago the Rev. J. M. LeJune, a Barton missionary, arrived in British Columbia to take charge of a territory some 50 miles square. According to the Strand, he found the great obstacle to his work to be the absence of any means of written communication, as the natives had no written language of their own.

His repeated efforts to teach them to read and write by ordinary methods failed entirely. The missionary was acquainted with the simple French Dupleyan shorthand, and then conceived the novel idea of teaching the Indians to write their own language phonetically by means of shorthand characters.

He adapted the stenographic signs to the Chinook language, and the experiment proved a complete success. There are today 3000 Indians able to read and write their own language by no other means than shorthand. "Wawa" means "talk" in Chinook, hence the title of the little newspaper, which has been the natural outcome of the missionary's undertaking.

QUEER BELL CLAPPER.

The infinite patience of the Chinese is well illustrated in a smuggling story which I heard from an imperial maritime customs official at one of the "barriers" on the upper Yangtse. The incident occurred several years ago in an attempt to avoid duty on a small amount of Szechuan opium that was headed for Shanghai. "An important article of

down river trade," said the official in question, "is the little belled and span-gled cap worn by the Chinese children from 2 to 6 years of age. In passing a number of boxes of these in the spring of 1906 I chanced to notice that the tinkle from the little bell in the center of the cap I was examining was rather muffled.

"Forcing it open, purely out of curiosity, I was astonished to find a tiny pellet of opium, hardly a quarter of an inch in diameter, which had been substituted for the clapper. Of course we had to search the whole lot, and our aggregate haul from about 5000 caps—a couple of days' work for us—was less than 10 pounds of opium."—Ex.

THANKSGIVING GAME.

The Second Team made mince meat of the Englewood Club team of Salem. The score being 51 to 0 in fifty minutes of playing. Capt. Talbot said to his players just before leaving the dressing room, "Boys, we must win this game and win with a large score, remember the hand bill read that the forward pass will be the attraction of the day and so we must make good."

The two teams lined up to play the good old college game and they played from start to finish. The losing team never gave up—they played in hopes of making a score, but Talbot was so selfish he would not yield to their wants.

Forward passes, double passes, Idaho spread and the Cornell wing shaft were the main features of the game and these plays gave us the greater number of the points scored. Powers was the hero of the day, having made five touchdowns. Other scores were made by Wilcox, Sortor, Talbot, Dunbar, C. Scott and Johnson.