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## The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE

60 DIFFICULT THAT GEOGRAPHERS FIND IT A HARD NUT TO CRACK. Facts That Inspire One With Respect for

the Man Who Can Read It-A Language Without an Alphabet-A Vast Number of Symbols Instead. Geographers in Washington have been

making studies in the languages of various peoples with whom we come in contact, with a view to formulating rules for the uniform spelling of place names. They have found Chinese names a rather hard nut to crack, and in their report they have made some observations on the Chinese language which are calculated to excite surprise that the Chinese can read their language at all.
The report says that of all existing languages Chinese is spoken by the greatest

number of people, and in consequence of the political domination and influence of China over neighboring States, it has become the medium of intercourse among the educated eastern Asiatic nations generally. Of the many dialects prevailing in China, the most important one in the Kwanhwa, or Mandarin dialect, which is the official and literary language of the whole empire, and of the educated Chinese in any part of it. Of the other dialects, obtaining mainly in the southeastern provinces, the more prominent ones are the Canton, Swatau, Amoy, and Fuchau, and some minor varieties, all so different from one another that the use of any one of them will render the speaker quite unintelligible to dwellers in other parts of the empire. The language is monosyllabic, each syllable being a root and every root a word; it is without inflection, and the words are employed indifferently as one and another part of speech ; that is to say, the same word may form substantive, adjective, verb, or adverb; and the relation of gender, case, number, and person is determined by the position of the word in the sentence and by the use of cer-

tain auxiliary words. As the language possesses no alphabet, the Chinese require a different symbol for each meaning. All Chinese symbols can be divided into two main classesnamely: radicals and combinations, the latter being formed by the addition of strokes to the radical. Native philiologists, however, divide the symbols into six classes, of which the first represents the forms of objects, numbering 600 or more, and includes the 214 radicals which form the basis of every symbol in the lan-

The second class indicates things that represent ideas by their relative posi-The third class of symbols, of which

there are said to be about 700, represents the combination of ideas, and they are formed by uniting two or more significant characters to give the idea of a third. The fourth class numbers about 372, and comprises symbols which, being inverted

either in form or sound, assume different The fifth class consists of about 600

symbols which represent borrowed meanings; that is to say they are applied in a double sense, and hence have been called metaphorical. The sixth class embraces over 20,000 characters, each being composed of two parts-namely: the primitive or pho-

netic element, which represents a certain sound and which also gives the sound to the whole character, and one of the 214 radicals from the first class. According to some writers the whole number of symbols is over 40,000, of which, after deducting the obsolete ones, about 25,000 are said to be in modern use. This vast number of symbols is expressed

by only 400 or 500 syllabic sounds, which, by way of different intonation, are increased to about 1,500, or, according to some authorities, to only about 1,200. This peculiar state of affairs makes the language the richest in the number of written symbols, but the poorest in the number of different sounds by which these symbols are expressed in the living speech; and since the same sound may represent sixty or more different words, the Chinese, to overcome this difficulty, fix the proper meaning by combining the word which it is desirable to make understood with another bearing a similar or supplementary meaning, and by placing, in the case of nouns, classifying words between them and the numerals which precede them. - New York Sun.

MISSING LINKS.

Brief Paragraphs About Everything From London has a trade journal called the

Stock and Umbrella News. Australia will send to the world's fair probably the biggest astronomical clock ever made. It will be 40 feet high and 25 feet square, and is to be built of colonial

Old peach trees are now being reported from various parts of the country, but southern papers claim that the oldest free-southern papers claim that the oldest free-southern papers claim that the oldest free-shaded has been asked, was the year or to spray after the blessoms fall, when the spears old. from various parts of the country, but years old.

monial dishes and cakes. Thus, oranges form an introductory course at ceremonial dinners, and preserves of betel nuts are offered to guests at the New Year.

Faith in dreams is still active in Georgia, where, a few nights ago, a woman dreamed that an Indian angel appeared and, hover ing over her couch, imparted to her the spot where golden treasure lies hidden. Twenty-five cents was paid for a horse at a sale in Bucks county the other day, OHOHHUTET DIES YABOUNILE (a) Riley-Hubberd Emulsion - I lb. hard,

dropped dead before the purchaser got him Southern exchange, quenched a longing for eggs and buttermilk by eating, at one meal, two dozen hard-boiled eggs and a gallon of buttermilk. "She died in great 00.

agony three days later." Last year's passenger figures show that the two German lines—the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American-carried to America more passengers than the whole of the English great Atlantic lines sailing from Liverpool put together.

Newnham College, the great school for women at Cambridge, not less famous than its famous principal, Miss Clough, had its beginning in 1871 with five students. Clough Hall and Sidgwick Hall have since been added to the original building. Recent investigation has shown that the

smount of tannin, which is the noxious element in tea, is from three to five times as great in the Bengal and Ceylon leaf as in the Chinese. The attention of the medical profession in America is called to this fact. Before the invention of bottle-jacks the turnspit dog was, says "Cassell's Natural History," used in England to turn the spit on which the joint was roasted, for which purpose they were attached to a sort of wheel. It is a queer-looking dog-very long-bodied and very short-legged and a possessed of a great degree of intelligence.

THE ICONOCLAST

Is Depriving the World of Some of Most Entertaining Stories.

A story which has nothing to do with the main stream of history beyond the fact that it is found floating on it or on some of its tributaries or offshoots, particularly if it is striking and ben trovato, was accepted as a matter of course, until the "critical sapper" made his appearance on the scene and took the trouble to explode it. It is owing to his labors, according to the London World, that Alfred the Great and the neatherd's cakes, Fair Rosamond and Queen Eleanor's poisoned bowl, Blondel's minstrelsy and rescue of Richard Cour de Lion, the Countess of Salisbury's garter and Edward III., Prince Hal and Chief Justice Gascoigne, among others, have been banished to the limbo of fiction with Llevellyn's dog, Whittington's cat and Bruce's spider. It is through him that William Tell's apple and Sir Isaac Newton's apple have taken their places in the same hamper with the still more venerable and celebrated pippins of Paris and the Hesperides. It is from him that we have learned what was in truth the interchange of courtesies between Lord Charles Hay and M. d'Auteroche at Fontenoy, how the Vengeur really did go down, how Horne Tooke wrote the speech on Al derman Beckford's statueat Guildhall, which was not addressed to George the III.; how the Abbe Edgeworth did not say to Louis the XVI. on the scaffold, Fils de Saint Louis, "Montezauciel!" how Cambronne's and Wellington's proverbial utterances were never heard at Waterioo, and any number of other singular and instructive discoveries of the

same kind. It would, however, be a great mistake to imagine that the "critical sapper" has fulfilled his mission. In all directions "fresh woods and pastures new" are inviting his attention, and, much as he has already done, there is still plenty for him to do. Neither his special branches of investigation nor his own resources are by any means exhausted and it will certainly not be his fault if a single rag of romance is left to us in all the wide expanse of general or personal history. Just now he has been occupying himself in the columns of Notes and Queries in explaining the true and genuine story of "The Lord of Burleigh," and pointing out how little it agrees with that which has been hitherto in circulation, and on nose. which Lord Tennyson's ballad is founded. According to him "The Lord of Burleigh" was not mistaken for "a landscape painter, as the poet represents, but for "a highwayman," by the simple people of Bolas in Shropshire, where the father of his innamorata was the blacksmith; and further that when he first married Sarah Hoggins, the "village maiden," he committed bigamy.

GOOD KICKERS.

A Bird That Can Give the Mule Pointers on Kicking.

Dr. E. Usher of London, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a sports-man of note, who has been in Arabia and thracnose, blight of potato, rot of the toother remote parts of the globe hunting for | mato, gooseberry mildew and scab of app big game, has arrived here from North | when sprayed upon the affected plants. Queensland and the desert region known as the North Territory of Australia. This is an enormous stretch of country thousands of miles in area, infested by cannibals, in which are giant emus, nombat and wallaby. It was to hunt the emu that Dr. Usher made his trip there.

"A party of us went up in that far north " he said last night. "We were among the cannibals, who are great in size, being six and a half feet high and physically perfect. It is a dry, sandy region for the most part. Emus in large numbers are to be found over this territory. We hunted them on horseback, and it was rare sport, for the reason that they can run as fast as a horse, and a very good one at that. found the catching of emus almost as in-

teresting as coursing, besides having a certain spice of danger about it. "An emu can kick as hard as a horse. I have seen men kicked so hard by this vicious bird that their legs were broken. If I had my choice of being kicked by a horse or an emu, I think I would take the horse. The emu stands on one leg and with the other strikes a quick and most paralyzing blow. I never would have believed that a bird had such power had I not had ocular evidence of it during this trip. After two or three of our men had suffered from the terrible kicks of these birds we did not venture near them, but, after running our hores till we got close

knew they were dead. "We killed them for their feathers, though they are not so valuable as those of the ostrich. We also hunted for the eggs, which are to be found in the sand, but in doing this we took care not to collide with green to 200 gals of water, but if the the emu. The eggs are more in demand than the feathers. They are very beautiful, and are so tough that it is difficult to break them. Professional curio-makers drill a hole in each end, take the inside out and then the shell is carved and mounted in silver. There are three layers of the shell, and the carving shows three colors. The silver is set in the first layer, so thick is it, and when it is all carved and ornamented by the silver it is handsome."-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Dictionary Meaning of Leap Year. To the inquiry why the leap years are so called there appears to be no satisfactory years old.

The Chinese have many kinds of ceremonial dishes and cakes. Thus, oranges coming with leaps or bounds, as contrasted they have turned downwards on the stem, and restore the with the steps or paces of other years? Did | and a second time about ten days after. days or years leap over something, or were they themselves somehow leaped over? All this seems matter for conjecture, and there is nothing left for us but to fall back on the "Century Dictionary's" statement, "The exact reason of the name is unknown."

Why Australian Hanks Kati.

It is noted by a London financial journal of this kind that extent:

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bim hold such vast quantities of land that when hold such vast quantities of land that when a pinch comes they are unable to realize and are compelled to stop payment. In New South Wales twelve banks and finance. cial syndicates own about 45,000,000 acres of land, one institution alone owning 8,500,-

A Tomato Climate. England's principal source of supply for the tomato out of season lies in the channel islands, Guernsey, Jersey, etc. The climate there suits the plant, where it can be grown in the open air. In the year 1890 these islands supplied the London market with over 1,000 tons, valued at \$250,000. The Azores and the Canary islands also sent their quota, and so did France and Spain.

TALKS FOR THE FARMER

AN ONTARIO BULLETIN ON FUNGE CIDES AND INSECTICIDES.

What Fungicides Are Some of the Most Important of Them-The Definition of Insecticides Some Good Ones Direc-

tions in Spraying, etc. Ontario Agricultural College Bulletin No.

Of the numerous experiments that are being carried on at Experiment Stations in Canada and the United States none have afforded more definite results than those conducted for the purpose of ascertaining what compounds may be used successfully against such parasitic plants as blights, mildews, rusts and smuts, and against the

insects injurious to vegetation.

Although results of these investigations are printed in agricultural and horticultural journals from time to time, yet many Canadian farmers are not fully informed in regard to them. During a late trip in connection with Farmers's Institutes I was surpised that so few had as yet learned anything from this field of investigation.

With a view to reach at least the members of Institutes in Ontario I have put into this Bulletin some practical knowledge upon the results of researches in reference to the use of fungicides and insecticides, and hope it will prove handy for reference when information regarding these are re-L FUNGICIDES.

Fungicides may be defined as chemical compounds or mixtures used for the purpose of destroying such injurious forms of plant life as live upon other plants by absorbing their juices to such an extent as to affect their vitality. Examples are seen in the rusts, smuts, mildews and blights. It is but a comparatively short time since the life history of these obscure forms of

plant life has been made out; but during late years wonderful strides have been made in this department of biology, and we are now in possession of knowledge that enables us to hold in check their destructive effects by the application of so-called fungicides; among which some of the most important are :

Bordeaux Mixture-This consists of copper sulphate, lime and water in the following proportions: 6 lb. copper sulphate, 4 lb. lime, 22 gals water. This may be prepared by dissolving the copper compound in 16 gals. water; slake the lime in 6 gals. water, and when the latter is cooled pour it slowly into the copper solution and mix thoroughly. Some use less water for dissolving the first. This solution sprayed has been successful against downy mildew of the grape and potato blight.
A modified form 4 lb. copper sulphate,

lb. lime and 50 gals. water has been beneficial upon raspberries affected with Anthrac-Eau Celeste-This consists of copper sul-

phate, ammonia (commercial) and water, lb. copper sulphate, 11 pints ammonia and 20 gals. water. Dissolve the copper sulphate in about 2 gals. hot water, as soon as cool add the 11 pints of ammonia and dilute

A modified form has given better results, viz.: 2 lb. copper sulphate dissolved in two gals. water, 21 lb. sodium carbonate (washing soda) dissolved in another vessel. Mix these, and when chemical action has ceased add 11 pints of ammonia and dilute to 22 gals. Some dilute even to 30 with good

This has been found good against downy Eau Grison (Grison Liquid)-This consists of sulphur, lime and water. Boil 31b.

sulphur and 3 lb. lime in 6 gals. water until reduced to 2 gals. When settled pour off the clear liquid; this may be bottled and when used dilute with 100 parts water. This is used to destroy downy mildew and powdery mildew of the grape and the mildew of the gooseberry.

Copper Sulphate-1 lb. in 24 gals. water used to destroy smut on seed grain. Soak the seed in this for from 12 to 16 hours : then dip it into lime water for five minutes. The last step is not absolutely necessary, \*Ammoniacal solution of copper carbon-

ate-Copper carbonate, ammonia and water. Dissolve 3 oz. copper carbonate in 1 quart ammonia, and when about to use dilute to 22 gals. Some use more water (28 gals.) Used to destroy grape mildew and apple scab. In the latter disease it has been very

Potassium Sulphide-1 oz potassium sulphide to 2 gals. water destroys gooseberry mildew and strawberry blight-so-Sodium Hyposulphite-1 lb. to 10 gals.

water used against apple scab, but not so successful as Eau Celeste and the ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate.

II. INSECTICIDES. Compounds or mixtures used to destroy insects injurious to vegetation. enough, would bring them down with our Paris Green (arsenite of copper containing rifles. We did not approach them till we 50 or 60 per cent. of arsenic—Applied dry or in solution. In the dry form best mixed with 50 to 100 parts plaster, wood-ashes, flour or air-slacked lime and dusted upon the affected plants. The wet form is usufoliage is tender 250 to 300 gals. water (applies to application upon the plum). this green powder does not dissolve it requires to be kept thoroughly mixed. It is an excellent insecticide against potato bug. plum curculio, canker worm, tent-eaterpillar, grape vine beetle and codling moth. It can be used successfully in nearly all cases of leaf-eating insects.

London Purple-An arsenite of lime obtained as a by-product in manufacturing dyes; is largly used instead of Paris green; but being more soluble in water it is likely to injure the foliage, and besides its composition varies considerably, so that when used it is not likely to give as uniform re-

formed, followed by two or three applications with an interval of ten days between.

In this case the solution is weaker than that used upon the application of the days between the solution is weaker than that used upon the application is weaker than that upon the application is weaker than the application is the application is weaker than that upon the application is weaker than that upon the application is the application is weaker than that upon the application is upon the application is upon the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the application is upon the application in the application in the a used upon the apple, 1 lb. in 250 to 300 Kerosene Emulsion—A mixture of coal oil and water. There are three mixtures of this kind that are used to a considerable

erly mixed it will adhere to glass with-out oiliness. In using dilute with 9 parts (b) Cook's Emulsion (soft soap)-1 quase soft soap, 2 quarts boiling water. While hot add 1 pint of coal oil. Mix thorough-

ly. In using dilute with equal amount of (c) Cook's Emulsion (hard soap) 1b.

hard soap, 2 quarte water and 1 pint coal oil, and thosoughly mix while hot. In using dilute with twice the amount of

These emulsions are very excellent against lice, scale insects, chinch bug, cabbage-worm and even rose-bestle. Hellebore-Obtained from the powdered roots of a plant (Veratrum album). May be applied dry or in liquid. 1 or to 3 gais water. Excellent against oursant worm Pyrethrum-Made from the powdered

flowers of the genus pyrethrum, a plant of the sunflower family. It should be fresh, and hence should be kept in closed vessels. Used in dry form, I part pyrethrum, 5 to 8 parts flour ; or liquid 1 oz. in 3 gals. water. A good remedy for cabbage worm. Carbolic Acid Emulsion—1 part carbolic acid to 5 to 7 parts of a solution consisting of I quart soft sosp or 1 lb. hard in 2 gals. This applied to affected trees debark lice and other borers.

be well rubbed upon the parts Carbolized Plaster-A mixture of carbolic acid and land plaster, I pint of the former and 50 lb. of the latter. A remedy against

Tobacco-The refuse from cigar manufactories answers the purpose. A strong solution added to one gallon water destroys plant lice and flea beetles.

Alkaline Wash-A strong solution of washing sods mixed with soft soap until about as thick as paint. Applied to the trunk of trees destroys the borers and gives a healthy, vigorous tone to the tree. III. APPLICATION OF FUNGICIDES AND

The foregoing compounds and mixtures are usually applied by means of spraying machines, many of which are now advertised, and information concerning them may be readily obtained from seedsmen or others concerned in their sale. As such are readily accessible to farmers and gardeners it is unnecessary to give the names of manufac-tures in this Bulletin.

The following list of prices will give the readers an idea of the approximate cost incurred by the use of certain compounds in making up mixtures. Price per lb.: Ammonia, 25c.; copper carbonate, 60c.; Paris green, 30c.; London purple, 15c.; pyrethrum, 40c.; copper sulphate, 12c.; nellebore, 25c.; sedium carbonate, 5c.

PRECAUTIONS IN SPRAYING, ETC. 1. Keep poisonous substances labelled and out of the way of children. 2. Do not continue to spray so far into the season as to affect the fruit. 3. In making emulsions remember the inflammable nature of coal oil.

4. Never spray trees in bloom. 5. Try mixtures on a small scale if you have any doubts regarding their effect upon

6. Be careful and thorough in your work. Much has been said of late regarding the danger incurred by eating fruit from trees and vines which had been sprayed with Paris green; but careful analysis show there is no ground for such an alarm. In the case of some suspected apples it was found that eight tons would require to be eaten before a dose of polson would be

\* In spraying, to prevent downy mildew of the grape spray ten days before blossoms appear, again as soon as berries are well set, and two or three applications afterwards at intervals of about ten days if needed. To prevent apple scab, spray before blossoms open and also after they have fallen, and if deemed necessary twice at an interval of about ten days.

MISSING LINKS.

Brief Paragraphs About Everything From

Arizona has one of the greatest copper mines in the world. The Copper Queen is one of world-wide reputation, and during 1891, with copper down to ridiculously low prices and the cost of developing work running up into the millions, the mine paid a

A full-grown cow caribou was captured Roofs put on and old roofs repaired, dividend of \$850,000. alive near Redington, Maine, recently by Iron or tin roofs repaired. Orders solici-Bernard J. Smith, a woodsman, who threw ted. Shep: Lindsay-st., scath of Bannan's the animal on her back in the deep snow and bound her feet with his belt. The caribou now lives contentedly in a box stall, munching moss and grain.

At the time when he made his will King George had no proprietorship over the money which he bequeathed away. It had been confiscated by the Prussian Government, and was only to be restored to him on certain conditions, which he declined to fulfill. Consequently, when he died his will became of no effect.

The new democratic city government of Portland, Maine, made an awkward mistake at the outset. They wanted to elect Marshall H. Rich as assistant assessor, but,

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the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-

was a little more than a year old, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ngly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. Mrs. E. S. DRIGGS.

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Present to the Queen. Speaking of books, Miss Mario Corelli has sent Queen Victoria a copy of her new "psychological romance," entitled "The Soul of Lilith." An ordinary binding would in three volumes, bound in pale bine

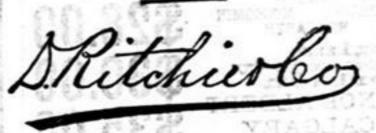
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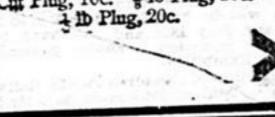
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MOME AND FOREIGN I INTEREST. Mathered from the Telegra -The prohibition against t

NEWS OF THE

Bussian Jews into German withdrawn. -J. D. Johnson and Levi isborers, were killed by rightn son Courty, Ind., last Friday. -Reports have been received ersburg telling of bad harvest government districts in Russia -Thomas Ford of Holm newspaper and only lived a sh -The truit crops in the so land have been greatly damage

the inhabitants are dying at t -A Victoria, B.C., despate has beer received there that Jackson and his party have be by Yukan Indians. -Trouble is feared in Fez capitals of Morocco, because

-Cholirs continues its rave

object to seeing the Union over the British embassy. -Despatches have been rece ing the news of the loss of 12 sinking of a Brazilian war mouth of the Rio de la Plata. -France is modernising the mending the Belgian frontier place the strongest possible she way of an invading army -A valuable silver mine ha ared on a lot owned by Willia Sheffield. Samples have been show over \$100 to the ton of

-An Michigan Central ex from Landon to Detroit, on birthday, covered 111 miles in deducting stoppages and del -It is stated that Mr. Ste Winnipag, will be the can Greenway government in Mo -Six brigands who had lo the people of Turkish Epis decapitated and their bodie public view at Yanina, a cit

-The Cunarder Aurania steamer Alasks arrived in Monday less than thirty n having raced across the Ath very quick time. -Last year there were abo dian horses shipped from Glasgow and other places.

is expected that the total amount to 4,000. Two young men name Montmorenci Falls, Que., mear the Isle of Orleans Mon by the upsetting of their box -The Duke of Argyle not Lord Salisbury's Ulster d right th expect the sliegian ity in !reland if we cast aw

-A ferrible cyclone visit Kansas, on Friday, passed centre of the town, and building in its path. It is for five hundred persons were -Gibert Roswell, sixty-fa living in a farm sixteen mi mazoo Mich., Wednesday his wise, from whom he ha , any then committed su ing himself with a revolver nan named R. C.

found wandering on the pri

\$1,500 in checks and mon servated him and sent him examination. He imagin Coboutg, Ont. -George Gilett, a commi was struck deaf, blind and day at Boise City, Iows. A ward surgeons found a clo the brein. A trephine wa the button of the skull Gliett's senses returned one m as clear as ever. -After a fight lasting ov

ed a thresher shark at ( measuring twelve feet from weighing over 1,200 pounds
which is the first seen in t

miles from Broadview, N. V. seemed to be slightly deri party of nine fishermen V

come entangled in a drift rapidly dragging the fish -The New flagship, H the North American fleet, fax Friday evening from Blake is the finest warshi sered in the Atlantic 9,000 tons and her engines sower. She is a twin sore first class and one of the the British navy, there others like her in the who e sailed from Bermude te rnoon, thus making th hours, the fastest ever m made at 20 knots an hou

when sid arrived,

of doing 22 knots. Her s

loading guns and also Not ner machine and quick-fi has two submerged torpe