

This is the most common disease which attacks the strawberry and has a very wide distribution. It first makes its appearance as small white or pale colored spots on the leaves, which are surrounded by reddish or purplish margins. These spots are scattered over the leaf and if very numerous they will coalesce. All varieties may be affected, but there is a very great difference in the susceptibility. In sea-sons when the disease is very severe, enough damage is done to the leaves to very materially affect the plants. The easiest way of preventing seri-ous attacks of this disease is to plant only those varieties which have proved to be fairly resistant to the disease. When plants are set out in the field all the disease leaves should be plant-ed, off, and only plants that are in a good healthy condition should be plant-ed. In an old plantation where the disease is be serious late in the season its reappearance next year may be delayed or averted by mowing off the body. The degree of crimp bears a fistinct relation to the diameter of the fbre. Fine wools have greater crimp than coarse. It has been estimated that Merino wool will bear as many as 24 to 30 waves per inch; South Down 13 to 18, and Lincoln only 3 to 5. The average diameters of the fibres upon which ware based the foregoing data were:-For Merino, 00064 of an inch; South Down, :001; and Lincoln, :0018. These figures will also serve to illus-trate the extreme minuteness of the wool fibre. Compared with human hair, even Lincola wool is finer. Variations in Length. Considerable variation occurs in the length of the wool fibre in the same figures will as in different sheep. The bootset wool, is unon the believ the second the second the same figures will as in different sheep. The the prize will be second to the fore the different feeds. No re-fuse from the house must be fed. The prize will be free transportation and living expenses to the two weeks short course on live stock and seed judging at the Ontarlo Agricultural College, January 1915. Where there are more than twelve entries in a district two men will be sent to Guelph. The prize will go to the man who best combines economic feeding and Preferred Kay Application & WATT nto Stock Exchange s Bank Building, oronto ary Oil hortest wool is upon the belly; the borgest on the thighs. Generally speak-is in the natural state, but this canfity for type and finish. fity for type and fin il fields are the its reappearance next year may be delayed or averted by mowing off the leaves and burning over the bed. & Co., Ltd. CONSIDERED SATISFACTORY. Exchange Building, nto, Ont. edt AND BONDS n all Exchanges. for List. & COMPANY, eight inches, and the number of fibres srowing per square inch, between 4,000 In dyeing, the central portion of the absorbs the coloring matter. The scales alone themselves become but slightly, if at all, changed. Where the scales are thick and cling firmly the same rich effect cannot be obtained as where they are small and open. Therefore, this ex-plains why one class of wool will not dye so readily as another, and also why the manufacture of many styles of to Stock Exchange o St., Toronto. 24 SEAGRAM & CO. o Stock Excha AND BONDS AN STREET. 246 PLUMMER BOND BROKERS. That Son-in-Law of Pa's 7978-9. Address "Lyonplum. ks, Mining Stocks and Sold FAW THAW, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, CHIP JESTAW, THE YAWS, I JUST CAWN'T HELP' & STANLEY MAKING EXCRUCIATIN'LY FUNNY WITTIEST CHAP IN OUAH SET -I SHALL LEAVE HIM TO ENTAW-TAIN YOU FOAH A MOMENT AND WEST, TORONTO Main 3595-3596 246 JOKES, OLD TOP. FOAH INSTAWNCE DO YOU KNOW TWO WAYS TO MAKE A MALTESE CROSS ? I'LL WAGAW HE MAKES YOU ... WEST & CO. FAWGET YOUAH BALLY GROUCH Ard Stock Exchange. ORCUPINE STOCKS tter Free. N LIFE BUILDING. 1806: Night. P. 2717. & MARVIN DEN BUILDING d Cobalt Stocks NE M. 4028-9 NON & CO. And Stock Exchange. ONDS BOUGHT AND COMMISSION. T WEST, TORONTO, 3342-3343-3344. Legal Cards ELL, Barristers, Solid-etc., Temple Building, by's Block, South

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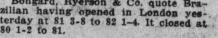
In the course of several addresses on the subject, it was declared that the question was complicated because of the essential differences in the laws of Great Britain, the United States, Germany, France, Russia and other great trading countries. These, it was pointed out, could only be adjusted by fresh legislation in all the countries concerned. EAST BUFFALO CATTLE. EAST. BUFFALO, N.Y., June 10.-attle_Steady; prices unchanged. Vesis-Receipts, 125; active and steady; to \$10.75 \$5 to \$10.75. Hogs-Receipts, 2500; active and steady to 5c lower; heavy. \$8.40 to \$8.45; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.50; vorkers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; pigs, \$8.10 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7.15 to \$7.25; stags, \$6 to \$6.75; dairies, \$8.25 to \$8.40; Canadas, \$8.3714. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 800; ac-tive; lambs and yearlings steady, others 25 cents lower; lambs, \$7 to \$10; yearlings \$6 to \$8.75; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.50; ewes; \$2.50 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.50 to \$6.

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Postal cheques was, another ques-tion dealt with by the congress, and it, was decided that it should be fully considered at the next congress, when an attempt should be made to place international payments upon the most / solid basis. It was decided that be-sides the postal cheque systems the discussion should take into account note issuing banks and their relation to payments by citizens of one country ROCK ISLAND PROGRESS.

payments by citizens of one country to those of another.

NEW YORK, June 10.-One who is in close touch with the Rock Island Railroad situation stated today that A resolution was adopted that an international bureau similar to the in-ternational postal bureau should be or-ganized to facilitate relations between governmental banks and between gov-ernment banks and private institu-Railroad situation stated today that progress is being made, and that both the bondholders' and stockholders' protective committees have agreed that the amount of money to be raised for financing the company's needs is \$30.000,000, and it is now only a ques-tion of whether the stockholders or the bondholders shall provide the funds tions.



By G. H. Wellington

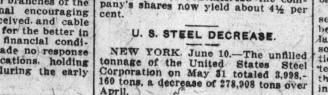
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DEAR SON-IN-LAW T' COME N' GET HIS FUNNY' FRIEND - I'M LOSIN' MY

SENSE O' HUMOR !!!

hought a car load of potatos of one variety to insure uniformity of their output. The association has six local branches and last year about\$18,000 of business was done, the prices realized averaging one-third higher than members had been receiving. Previously much of this produce had been shipped to a central market and reshipped to a central market and reshipped to the route the higher prices realized did not mean higher prices realized did not mean higher prices to the consumer.
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Most of the vegetable growers' associations have been doing little work in the way of co-operative selling. A few. however, have been doing external to the business, notably the vegetable. LONDON. June 10 .- The stock ex-LONDON. June 10.—The stock ex-change appears to regard the financial troubles as a thing of the past. With a large number of new loans in sight, the result of the Canadian issue is still uncertain. Hudson Bay's reduced dividend is regarded as satisfactory in view of the falling off in land sales. The company's policy in developing sale of shop busipolicy in developing sale of shop busi-ness is regarded as fully justified. Al-lowing for accrued interest, the com-pany's shares now yield about 4½ per

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