NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER.—The last issue of Scribner's Monthly contains an interesting sketch of a new product designed as a substitute for leather. This product is named by the writer as "vegetable leather;" but why the name "leather" should be applied to it, considering the definition of the word is "the skin of an animal dressed and prepared for use," is a question, as the new invention is composed entirely of vegetable matter. Passing the question of title, however, we present as a matter of interest, an account of the material and process used in manufacturing the so called vegetable leather: The materials are cotton, or cotton waste or dust, coconut fiber and other textile by products and fucus crispus, a marine moss abundant on the New England coast. The waste is first carded into sheets of wadding of uniform thickness, and then laid on zinc plates, kept at a high temperature and treated with a decoction of the fucus till thoroughly saturated. The sheets quickly become dry, and in a few minutes may be lifted from the plates and passed between hot polished rolls adjusted to give any desired thickness to the finished leather. These rolls are under heavy pressure and completely felt the materials into strong, tenacious and flexible sheets. The sheets are next coated with boiled linseed oil and dried in the open air, or in a dry room. When dry, they are coated with vegetable wax and run through hot fluted rolls, and are finished by a final passage between polished rolls. The leather may then be bronzed, silvered, varnished, or otherwise treated like ordinary leather. To produce a white leather, clean cotton is used and the whitest pieces of dried moss and bleached linseed oil.

SURE REMEDY FOR HOG DISEASE.—Col. Joel L. Lightner, of East Lampeter township, an experienced farmer, sends to the Lancaster *Intelligencer* the following, which will no doubt be read with great interest by, and may prove of decided value to, our agricultural and stock raising readers:

In your paper dated Nov. 29th, I saw an article headed "Destructive Disease Among Swine near Morgantown." Now my experience in doctoring hogs is that when they get sick, they mostly refuse to eat, and it is very difficult to give them medicine. For several years I have used but one remedy and it appears to be like some of the patent medicines of the day, a *cure all* for sick hogs. It is the root of the plant called the Christmas plant, by the Germans it is called Christwortzel. I think the botanic name is Black Hellebore; its application is simply to pierce the ear and insert a bit of the root; in a few hours the ear will swell very much and in about two weeks a small piece will drop out, leaving a hole the size of a penny. I have used it successfully as a hog *panacea*, and I do not know of any case in which the ear swelled that the hog died.—Many years ago my father learned the virtue of the plant from an old German who had a number of hogs to die from a disease something like the one now prevailing near Morgantown; he checked the disease and cured the sick ones by using this root.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.—The Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, of Chicago, received lately from London a clock, which is now on exhibition at their office, No. 124 La Salle street. The specific characteristic of this clock is that, while having a center dial 14 inches in diameter, on which is shown the correct Chicago time, this is surrounded by twelve dials of seven inches diameter, giving the time in the principal cities of the world. Thus, when it is 12 M. in Chicago it is in London 5:50 P. M.; Paris, 6; Berlin, 6:43; Constantinople, 7:46; St. Petersburg, 7:51; Calcutta, 11:44; Hong Kong, 1:26 A. M.; Melbourne, 3:30; New Orleans, 11:50; Philadelphia, 12.50 P. M.; New York, 12:55, and Valparaiso, 1:05. It is an eight-day clock of the newest and most approved design, beating 85 5-7 vibrations to the minute, and is so constructed that, placed in the window, it has one dial showing on the street and one for the window. It is enclosed in a very elegant mahogany case, and is valued at about $1,000.

APPLE PORK PIE.—Core, peel, and quarter some fine juicy baking apples. Make a nice paste with fresh butter and sifted flour, and line with it the bottom and sides of a deep dish. Put in the apples, and stew among them sufficient brown sugar to make them very sweet. If you can obtain a fresh lemon, pare off very thin the yellow rind, and squeeze the juice to flavor the apples. Prepare some fresh pork steaks, cut thin and divested of all the fat except a little at the edge, removing the bone. Cover the apples with a layer of meat, and pour in a tea-cup of sweet cider. The contents of the pie should be heaped up in the center. Have ready a nice lid of paste, and cover the pie with it, closing and crimping the edge. In the center of the lid cut a slit. Put it into a hot oven and bake well. This is a farmhouse dish, and very good; try it.

A GOOD DENTIFRICE.—Dissolve two ounces of borax in three pints of boiling water; before quite cold add one tablespoonful of tincture of myrrh, and one tablespoonful of spirits of camphor. Bottle the mixture for use.—Add one wineglassful of the solution to half a pint of tepid water and use it daily. It preserves and beautifies the teeth, and arrests decay.

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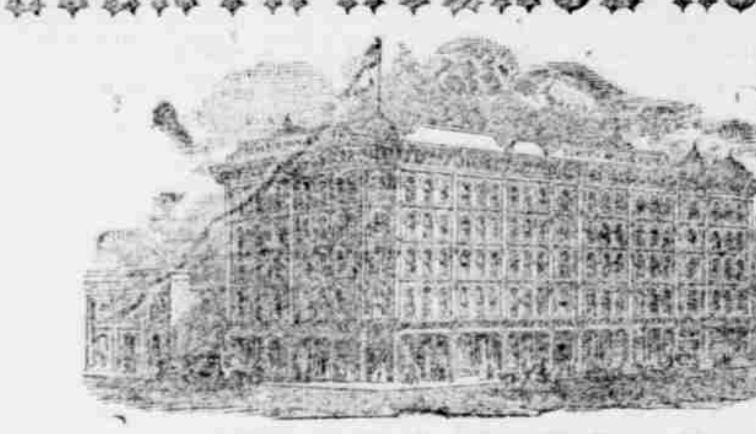

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A NEW USE FOR IRON.—One of the most incomprehensible discoveries—if it be true, which is questionable—that we have ever encountered is announced in a French journal by M. Massie. He says that the mere introduction of an iron bar, in the box in which barley, rice, bran, biscuit, and like farinaceous victuals are stored, is sufficient to prevent either the ravages of decay or the attacks of insects. Full details of the experimental investigation are given. An iron bar three pounds in weight is reputed to have protected forty gallons of grain; and certain biscuits were preserved for seven months in excellent condition, while others, under like circumstances, but without the iron, were totally destroyed by weevils.

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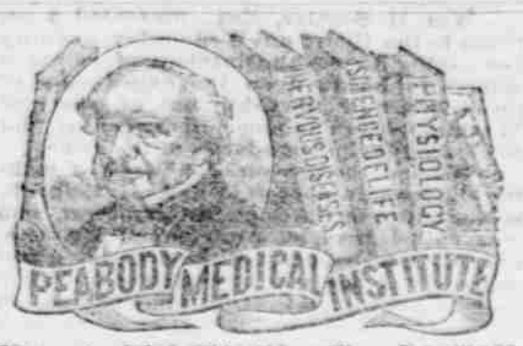

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DO RATS REASON?—The Bo "Courier" says, a lady living in city relates that the house occupied herself and family became so infested with rats, that, in the failure of means, they were obliged to resort poison to exterminate them.

Phosphorus paste was used over meat, which was then where the rats could readily Pursuing this course for a long they were surprised to find the meat regularly disappear rats remained, their number increasing instead of dimin One day a man, in charge of joining stable, asked who was to poison rats, and being told "The rats are too smart for He led the lady to the all side the house, where there hydrant, the nozzel of which broken off, left the water running. Under the hydrant several pieces of meat, some covered, and the others entire titute of any trace of the paste.

After watching some lady actually saw the rats eat the washed meat, but carried pieces carefully in their from her back door round alley, and deposit them under ning stream of the hydrant. respondent says the rats may known the character of their meat, but their course knowledge of the water, and of adapting means to ends, reason.

A BURNING ISLAND.—Some over thirty-five years ago peared in the Mediterranean the island, thrown up by volca it was in fact a crater, from steam and cinders were still the height of several hundred The spectacle was a very grand witnessed by seamen, the being accompanied by a loud noise, and discharges of ning within the ascending hot steam and cinders. months after this, the spot by a British frigate, having Walter Scott, who was on Malta in search of health, canic action had so far ceased was able to land and claim the dependency of Great having considerable thing out of the common decided to do so. Mounted shoulders of a stout sailor almost to the top of the be found two dolphins and dead, no doubt from the ture. On one side steam from the ground, which all around the base of the rounding it as with a cloak mosphere, strongly impregnated brimstone, was and if a hole was dug in the was at once filled with Shortly afterward the peared as suddenly existence—in a night.

MIXED RELATIONSHIP.—case which will puzzle those who delight in solving and answering conundrums. and son were recently married sisters. As these marriages fectly legal some curious will arise should the The father, who married sisters, is the brother in law who married the other who married the father in law of her own sister course, is daughter in law If the father have issue the son have also issue son of the father, who ter, will be half brother married the other sister; son will also be his he will also be nephew to law and her half brother own uncle's son, and nephew. The son of ried one of the sisters son to his aunt and grandfather and step cousin to his uncle and to his own aunt. Should have issue of a daughter other of a son, and they which would also be legal tionships that might "puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer" other man.

CAUGHT AT LAST.—Not miles from York a farmer catch a cunning fox who annoying him considerably night visits among the fourteen successive the trap sprung, a stick tween its jaws and the The circumstance so surprised him. There tracks to be seen but of the fox, and who was a question that puzzled By continuing to hoped to catch the chief. On the fifteenth a fine old fox hung to and in his mouth was a From the circumstance that the cunning animal the trap fourteen times but in attempting it he unfortunately too short, and in nose nipped. This ble as it may appear, fact, and bears with it man cunning and and again, practice deceptions, commit and evade and elude turn will come as reynard when the short.

CIDER put into well charred on the a cellar and kept keep sweet for two