

extremely light jacket which would certainly have little sustaining power. It is then covered with sheepskin, fastened on by applying glue (Page's prepared) to the inner leather surface and to the surface of the jacket. First, a binding about two inches wide covers the cut median edges, then an encircling piece of leather is applied to the upper third of the jacket, the edges projecting above being turned inside, and there forming a binding for the top. The same is done for the bottom third, these pieces reaching to the median line and extending so as to form a double thickness over the binding in the median line. To this, shoe hooks are fastened for ease in lacing. The leather used is a thin sheepskin of inferior quality, a whole skin costing only fifty cents. The leather, glue and plaster combined form a light, stiff and decidedly durable corset. In certain parts where more strength may be deemed necessary, one or more extra thicknesses of leather may be easily applied, as in this jacket, where an axillary pad may be seen under the binding.—*Journal of Surgical Technology.*

### FOREIGN BODIES IN THE NOSE.

Not infrequently children are brought to a doctor to have a foreign body removed from the nose, after kind but misguided efforts on the part of parents, friends, or even some physician, who endeavoured to remove the offending body, and, as a consequence, succeeded in pushing it farther back than it was in the first place. In these cases it is best always to give a few whiffs of chloroform, just enough to quiet the patient and have him hold still. With the aid of a head-mirror throw a strong light into the nasal cavity, and determine, if possible, the size and nature of the body. If the size is not too great the substance may be dislodged without much trouble by using a bent probe. An instrument that has served well in many cases is the bent hook, found in nearly every pocket-case of instruments. The use of forceps will, in nearly all cases, increase the difficulty, and I have seldom seen a case where they were of any service. My favorite instrument is a hook with a long curve, and with a point sharp enough to penetrate a body of moderate hardness. With this I have removed young peaches, beans, shoe buttons, pebbles, etc., the curve being long enough to roll the harder bodies forward without losing the contact hold. If the body is not far back in the rostril, no efforts having been made to dislodge it, the following directions will often be sufficient: Close the free nostril firmly by pressure of the finger, and putting your