A Novel Surgical Operation York Hospital.

A young man in Bellevue hospital. York, is undergoing treatment for grafting his middle left hand finger to spot where his nose used to be, with the intention of eventually amoutating the finger and transforming it into a nose. He lays in the new surgical ward with his hand immovably fixed to his face. Over his face is a cap of plaster with his hand immovably fixed to his face. Over his face is a cap of plaster of paris. He breathes heavily and in quick, short gasps. Five years ago he was admitted to the place suffering from the parisian variety. The first time I was admitted to the place suffering from lupus. He was quie, intelligent and sanguine. The lower eyelids of the face had been drawn down by the disorder, and several painful surgical operations were performed upon both to correct this and other abnormal conditions of his face and head. All these he bore with stoical indifference. After some time, with skillful surgical treatment, the germ of the disease was entirely eradicated. He quitted the hospital, out soon returned and asked for employment. Within the hospital walls every one knew and liked him, and nobody apparently noticed his disfigured face Without it wits different. He found himself continually the object of idle curiosity and insulting comment. "Tommy," the only name by which he is known in the hospital, was given the position of runner and servant to the young physicians. He was much elated at finding himself finally rid of the dis order to which, from youth up, he had been subject. Such, too, was his faith n the skill of the visiting surgeon that he besought him daily to make him a new nose to replace the organ that the disease had consumed. So earnest were h his entreaties, and such his vigor and endurance, that it was determined to n perform an operation upon him. p "Tommy's" cot is the first one on the to right-hand side of the new ward as one enters. Unlike those of the other pag temperature and pulse are watched with the greatest anxiety by the attendants. tl The trim, lady-like nurses, with white it aprons and Narmandy caps, regard the w poor fellow with the greatest solicitude.
w If the series of operations that "Tommy" a must finally undergo result success a fully—that is to say, leave him a wellb formed nose structure-it will be the ir only one on record.-Cincinnati En st quirer.

A letter to the Red Bank (N. J. Register gives the following particulars wabout a couple of queer cats: Dr. Ridgwway, a few days ago, showed us a photo h graph of his two cats, "Ourie" and N"Dot," (and "Go-Two," so named from hher manner of walking,) taken in the attitudes in which they play together, Rone sitting upon her hind legs, and the wother crouching as if to spring at her flantagonist. The latter we have already Amentioned as having been born with couly three legs, one in front and only none shoulder, though the doctor menhtiened to us, as if by way of compensahion to the cat, that she had a "congeniwal umbilical hernia." (For an expla-haation of which those interested in anomalies can inquire of their family wohysicians.) She is quite active, can

atch mice, climb a tree, and run like a good tellow; is quite intelligent, and when the bell rings for meals she calls per master, and takes her place on the ounge near him. The other, "Ourie," so called by her mother when quite oung,) the "kangaroo cat," and mate erf "Dot," has two false joints about two that a half inches up the forepaws, say thaif way up the legs; or to speak more rforrectly, the joints being weak bend ackward when she walks or sits on eed at her birth, has caused the fore of get to be very little used, and by using the hind ones so frequently the former main quite small, while the latter are markably developed, compelling her st, hen she wishes to see around her or be kied to raise herself on the latter like a

angaroo, and when she walks to thrust the former before her like a man walkmgon his hands and feet at the same plue. The head, neck and shoulders maining quite small, as well as the cire legs, makes her walk with her head tiquer than her hind-quarters, say "very a ke" a bear. Were Darwin to repub-alsh his "Descent of Man," he might use anis plantigrade cat to demonstrate that Jee were returning to the original monwhy (through the cat), who, he argues relas our common ancestor. She also is or ry lively, catching mice, climbing ees, etc., and to see them playing to-dither is most amusing.

Not a Panorama. deAn old man with a satchel and can

sheera house for a long half-hour, sur-theying the building with curious eye, elex-office and asked:

tui" What's the regular price to go in?"

gr."I'll give you ten cents!"

in The treasurer hesitated for a while, be it finally took the money and told him let go up. The old man went up stairs dr find everything dark and deserted. awe took a seat, fixed his gaze on op-curtain and didn't get tired out me about half an hour. Then he walked wawn stairs with slow and dignified

in p, put his head into the box-office and

pe 288.

A Bonanza King on Paris Beats.

Mr. Mackay, the horny-handed miner, who is endeavoring to pull through the present hard winter on an income of about \$15,000 a day, came up to us behind the scenes at the Bush Street theater, the other evening, and gave us the following little personal reminiscence, which he assured us, with tears

in his eyes, had never been printed:
We had been speaking of miningmen, visited that city my coming was mentioned in the French papers, and also the fact that my apartments had been engaged at the Hotel Anglais. (Mr. Mackay speaks French like a guide-book—that is, the same kind.) When I arrived at the station I was, therefore, not surprised to have a fine looking man my baggage, rode upon the box, and escorted me to the hotel register, which I signed, my conductor in the meantime carefully holding a blotting-pad over the name of the hotel at the top of the page. When I turned away he said:

I trust, Mr. Mackay, you will find the Hotel Grande to your liking.'
"But I don't wish to stop here,' I said, much annoyed. 'It is the Hotel Anglais at which I am expected.'

"Is it possible? said the stranger. A thousand pardors. I was not aware that you had a preference. How stupid of me;' and, quickly recalling the coupe, and the quality of the moss gathered girl had to have her say, and remarked he transferred myself and effects to my proper destination."

"Where, upon examination you disthe hope of heading him off, for Mac is gather it as it does to gather moss that terribly long-winded as we all know.

menters. Unlike those of the other particles, it is almost entirely screened if from view. About the walls are pictles and engravings. "Tommy's" months after that I received from the is subjected to the action of the washer, proprietor of the Hotel Grande the most which is a large cylindrical arrangeterrific bill for five months' board, wines | ment with a wheel inside, which pul the rascal had gone back to that hotel, passed himself off for me and lived thereafter on the fat of the land—giving wine is hung out upon racks to dry.

ment with a which patts the most hither and dashes the size of that hotel, it through a vat of boiling water and that bad girl, peaches, and as many hours hearly generally as many hours hearly generally and the most hither and dashes the most hither and thither and dashes the most hither and the most hither and dashes the most hither and the most hit has been and the most hither and the most hit has been and the most hither and the most hit has been and the most hither and the most hit has been and the most hit has been and the m parties every night. Whenever the bill This done it is put into the duster, a rower. So mu would be sent in he would put it off on fan mill, which entirely removes all the in the family.

dozing sliding back just then, we picked ourselves up again and said, "Strangest thing ever heard!"—S:n Francisco Post.

How Did the Tay Bridge Accident Occur.

Speaking of the breaking of the bridge across the Frith of Tay, in Scotland, by which every person on a train crossing it was lost, the London *Times* says: Sir f. Bouch's theory of the cause of the accident is very generally accepted. As has been already stated, that theory is that the train was tilted up by the force

of the wind on its western side and thrown against the eastern lattices, and that the girders gave way under the combined pressure of wind and steam. Few persons now doubt that what is here described really happened. It is consistent with the erratic movement of the lights of the train observed by spec-tators on shore, and with the fact that the tops of the carriages found have time it is doubted by many whether this This faux pas, which was unno- explanation is of itself sufficient to account for the extent of the accident. It would have accounted for the breaking away of two or three girders, or pairs of girders, or for the collapse of two or three sets of pillars, had that been all the damage done; but it is felt to be difficult to understand how the pressure of a train only 100 yards long could have carried away a section of the bridge upward of 1,000 yards long, or more than ten times its length, unless there was some inherent weakness in the bridge itself. In this connection two points are noted: The first is that the fact of the entire center and high level section giving way is a proof that the several parts of that section were more strongly bound to one another than the whole of it was to the other parts of the whole of it was to the other parts of the structure. The force of this observation can hardly be denied by any who look at a plan of the bridge, and still less by any who examine the bridge in its present state. It is evident that the tie between the girders turned upward and deAn old man with a satchel and cane are sterday stood in front of the Detroit sheer house for a long half-hour, surgirders themselves. Of course the engihd he finally entered, walked up to the neers and the board of trade authorities must have been satisfied as to the strength of these connections when the tu" What's the regular price to go in?"

"Well, about six shillings," answered

"plans were sanctioned; but the fact remains that it was precisely at these two
points that the bridge gave way. The other point noted is that the greater height to which the bridge was carried in this section greatly increased the strain on the pillars; but, it is added, while this would account for one or two

sets of pillars giving way, it would not of itself account for the disappearance of the entire section. The Japanese make a very curious

If you call that a panorama then agu don't know what a panorama is, and haolks come along and pay six shillings de see it, there's a heap of fools in this

The Japanese make a very curious pathy the other hitherto healthy organ, producing in it an inflammatory condition which ends in total destruction. By removing the bad eye entirely the patient can pursue his vocation with Good day!"-Detroit Free tint, which is not affected by exposure to the atmosphere.

The Moss Industry in Louisiana.

The Louisiana moss business is one of the important industries of New Orleans, and as such demands some attention at the hands of the press. In com mon with all Southern manufacturing interests, it has had its days of flush and its days of gloom in business. At present, however, the depression seems about over, and the tr de is attaining its former respectable proportions.

The history of the manipulation of moss is very simple. It is gathered mostly by negroes, who devote a spare hour of the day to such work. After a tree is stripped it is allowed to rest for seven years, during which period of time the moss renews itself. Cypres. action of wind and weather. At the walk up, ask my name, and request me end of that time the grayish bark peels to be seated in a carriage ready to be off, leaving the hair almost clean. driven to the hotel. This person saw to off, leaving the hair almost clean. lation, while other assortments are, in weight, more than half dirt. After being thus dried the material is sold to the plantation storekeeper or to the cross-roads groceryman, and the gatherer receives from one to two cents a pound for it, according to its quality.
The stuff is baied and brought at this city for manufacture.
The gatherers of late seem surrised at the falling off in the prices paid for moss. The reach is simple. The de-

moss. The reason is simple. The demand is not great, or rather has not pressed sympathy and disgust that any has not been of a good grade. The gatherers think that dusty and rotten

some excuse or o.her, until suspicions dust that may have survived the wash were excited, when the landlord sent the ing precess. As a result the moss comes register around to the Nevada bank's into the factory yellow in color and Paris agency and had my signature goes out inky black.

identified. That made matters all right again until the fellow left, when he actually had the gall to direct that the bill be sent to my address over here for collections. Now, what do you think of that?"

The axe according to quality, and lettered with according to quality, and according to quality according to quality.

Prices Paid for Furs and Skins.

The New York Tribune quotes latest market prices paid for furs and skins (quotations are for prime skins only) as follows: Bear, Northern black, according to size and quantity, prime \$7 00a10 00 Bear, Southern and Northern

yearlings		6 00
Beaver, Northern, per skin	75a	4 50
Beaver, Western and Southern	50a	3.00
Badger	75a	1 00
Cat, wild	20a	40
Deer, summer	40a	50
Deer, summer		
each	7 00a	
Fisher, Southern and Western	5 0 a	8 00
Fox, silver, as to quality	5 00a	
Fox, cross, Northern and Eastern.	3 + 0a	4 00
Fox, red, Northern and Eastern		1 50
Fox, red, Southern Pennsylvania,		
New Jersey and Northern Ohio.	1 10a	1 20
Fox, red, Southern and Western.	80a	1 00
Fox gray, Northern and Eastern,		
cased	60a	75
Fox, gray, Southern and Western.	40a	60
Fox, kit	30a	50
Goat, American, lb	10a	
Lynx, each	1 00a	2 00
Marten, States, dark	150	2 50
Marten, do., pale Mink, New York and New Eng-	1 00a	1 25
Mink, New York and New Eng-		
land		1 50
Mink, Capada, Michigan and Min-		
nesota	60a	80
Mink, New Jersey, Pennsylvania		
, and Ohio,	60a	70
Mink, Maryland, Virginia, Ken- tucky, Indiana, Wisconsin and		*
Iowa	50a	60
Mink, Missouri and Southern	350	45
Muskiat, Northern and Eastern;		
tall and winter	10a	12
Muskrat, Western Pennsylvania		
and Ohio, fall and winter	5a	11
Muskrat, Southern, tall and win-	-	
ter	70	9
Otter, Kentucky, Virginia, Norti:		
Carolina, Kansas, etc	5 000	6 00
Otter, Northern and Eastern	5 500	7 00
Otter, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,	- 00	0.00
Ohio and Western		6 00
Otter, South Carolina and Georgia		
Opossum, Northern, cased	100	1 20
Opossum, Southern and open		

Raccoon, Mich., N. Ind., N. Ohio
Raccoon, Ill., I Jowa, Wisconsin
and Minnesota.

Raccoon, N. Y. and E State and
N. Pennsylvania.
Raccoon, N. J., S. Penn., Ind.,
Mo., Neb. and Kan., cased. 1
Skunks, prime black, No. 1, open. 1
Skunks, striped.
Skunks, striped.
Skunks, striped.
Wolf skins, mountain, large. 1
Wolf skins, prairie, prime.

Wolf skins, prairie, prime

An Eye for an Eye.

A goodly number of persons who formerly became totally blind are now rescued from such a fate by the heroic expedient of cutting out one eye. The eye re riously injured in some way to such an extent that vision has become lost, and the organ remains probably shriveled and misshapen; at all events, red, irritable and painful, and excites by symthe certainty of retaining such vision as he still possesses.

A Story of Borrowers.

There lived near my father's family a quiet little village in Ohio, two families who were chronic borrowers, and the pests of the neighborhood. One borrowed by day, the other by night. The former would take anything, from a pinch of soda to a bedquilt, but made a specialty of flour. The other family made no requests, but wood, coal, joints of stove-pipe, and garden implements followed in rapid succession. The day borrower became a steady drain on the flour barrel. My mother, being of a sympathetic nature, could not refuse, d would doubtless yet have been su plying the same family with flour if sl.e had not had one bad girl among her family of children, who was alone at home one day when the lad who always came for the flour entered, and in his old words said: "Mam wanted couple spoonfuls of flour to make batch bread." This same bad girl measured exactly two spoonfuls of flour into his immense wooden bowl. The flour looked right lonely, but it didn't feel as lonely as that bad girl did when the mother of the lad ame in and threatened "to skin her. She changed her flour market, but the total depravity of that girl was clearly established. During one night two peach trees were entirely stripped of beautiful ripe fruit. Early next morning our night borrower called. My mother told of our loss, and, of course, had not the faintest suspicion as to who that it didn't matter much, as most of the peaches were plugged, and that who-"Where, upon examination you discovered your trunk had been rifled by his accomplice, the driver?" we said, in cents, because it took as much time to of epicac—all of which was strictly cents, because it took as much time to gather moss that commands such prices. If they would bring in a better article they would have no reason to complain of the smallness of the money paid.

After the moss reaches the factory it is subjected to the action of the washer, which is a large cylindrical arrange-hours in the night peeling and canning.

The consequence of the washer in the market to discovered about a strictly gather it as it does to gather moss that commands such prices. If they would have no reason to complain of the smallness of the money paid.

After the moss reaches that they would have no reason to complain of the smallness of the money paid.

After the moss reaches the factory it is subjected to the action of the washer, which is a large cylindrical arrange-hours in the night peeling and canning the content of the small prices. They are the found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for even years, and have never had one bottle over the prices of the money paid. "Nothing of the kind, smarty," continued Mackay, who was beginning to have no reason to complain of the through the alley in the rear of the borhours in the night peeling and canning peaches, and as many hours nearly get

About the pathology of rheumatism, its or and whether it be hereditary, but irrefragitestimony proves that when a tendency to develops itself, Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, a reliable means of subduing that tenden Some of the prescribed remedies for the dease are decidedly objectionable from the diger attending their use, others are utterly effectual, the best, the safest check is the Hers. This very obstinate malady, the me effectually to overcome it, should be grappl with at the outset. Every one knows what the outset. Every one knows what the outset is been some in the complaint be allowed to gain head way through the safe, long tested and strongly recommended medicine presents itself. In addition to sing gesting this a means of relied it seems not in appropriate to caution the rheumatic again exposure.

These the Hubber Boot.

The Best Rubber Boot.

There is nothing better for a farmer or outdoor man than a good rubber boot, and nothing so exasperating as a bad one. Competition among manufacturers has led to such a cheapening of quality that until lately it was a hard thing to find a rubber boot really worth the money asked for it. The Candee Rubber Co. of New Haven, Ct., however, has lately put on the market a boot designed to meet the call for a real good, substantial article, and to denote its treedom from adulterative mixtures it is called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling Boot." It is made, on honor, as pure as can be made, and is warranted three months. By an ingenious contrivance a space is provided at the top of the leg for recording the date of the sale, by punching holes in the spaces provided—like a railroad ticket—so that there may be no trouble about the warrant. The upper and leg of the "95" Boots are doubled, and the soles are one-halt inch thick, of solid rubber from toe to heel. Ordinary rubber boots are barely a quarter inch thick, or solid rubber from toe to heel. Ordinary rubber boots are barely a quarter inch thick. The Best Rubber Boot There is nothing better for a farm ot solid rubber from toe to heel. Ordinary rubber boots are barely a quarter inch thick in the thickest part, and only one-eighth at the shank. A descriptive circular can be obtained by scuding a postal direct to the company; or the "95" Boots can be found at most of the stores.

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bowels, and impart a con-whole body.

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agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

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the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Piooding, Painful,
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Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your bitters".—A. hady of Rochester, N. Y.—Utica Herald.

"I am all Played Out"

is a common complaint. If you feel so, get a package of Kidney-Wort, and take it and you will at once feel its tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the Kidneys, Bowels and Liver, and thus restores the natural life and strength to the weary body. Get a box and use it at once.

resolved to reform or dig. Putting some deadly poison into a glass with whisky he locked himself in a room with the mixture. His plan was to conquer his

craving for alcohol it possible, and, if his appetite overpowered him, kill him-self with the drink that sa isfied it. He was alone with the poison for six hours, and then he drank it. His life was saved, however, by the timely efforts of a physician, and he was sent to an asylum for inebriates.

A sermon can be heard in the Arctic regions at a distance of two miles.

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Under t The valley layeth all Its quiet meads in the The earth is praying For winter hath hidde Under th Over the hills the far

Shivering down in the

Looking in vain for th

For the drifted icefiel Under th Only the spangled pine Or the hemlock holding Only bare maple bough Cast their shadows; le

Underth

The winds whirl down And blow through the And even the busy les Under the And the violets list, a

Till time flings open t Till cowslips come and And way mth brings li Under the Oh, sad, sad heart, wit Some winter has robbe Where trail arbutus w Nothing awakes to blo

Under the But wait! when the let Then life will come wi if sideth the germs of ! Under the -Lib! ie Adams, in

THE EM

One wintry aft away up in the blea tenement-house, a p sat sewing. The g she was engaged wa The twilight close blinding fall of snc blast that made th the casements.

"Mother," piped the cot beneath the get the fine dress I'm so hungry! If and a bit of sausage She worked on s pausing only to bri

white cheek, then a the glimmering robe "Lis done at last mother's little girl only be patient a A manly little fel the bedroom beyond

must run home wit can. Miss Gracie wi I know. Tell her one moment sooner, you the money. W night. And you can as you come back, and we must have and a mite of butter a sausage, Ross, for I'll get them al "and be back in tim

a big sausage, little ing toward the cot. The girl nodded her great wistful eve "And you shall he she piped, in her spl

"Hidn't you bette jacket, my boy?" cor The wind cuts like "Pshaw, little m the wind," and awa creaking stairs and Miss Gracie Fonter furore of impatien dear five hundred f bled in the halls belo

that beggar woman ing her? At that moment the door and a voice "Please tell Miss could not finish it so money to-night."

dress had not come

The servant took t and message. work," cried the ang to have had it three Fanchon, dress me a minute to loose. night; I haven't tim

morrow." "But we've no fire and my little sister boy, pushing up the "Shut the door manded Miss Gracie

closed in his face From the porch at ansie watched th violet eyes dister "Poor little boy,

disappeared down th Gracie ought to pa dreadful to have no She stood for a herselfon the tip of

rosebad face graves