

sudden and violent gust of wind shut it with considerable force, and a part of the glass which was broken carried off a great portion of the man's nose. The separated piece was about the length of a finger, and the whole breadth of the nose. It fell from the second story of the house into the street. The circumstance occurred about seven o'clock in the evening. A surgeon was immediately sent for, and he was satisfied with merely applying a plaster. Another surgeon, however, was consulted two hours after the accident. He sought for the nose with a candle in the street, and placed it in its natural situation. In a few days it had united, and regained its warmth and sensibility. The only mark of the accident which remains perceptible is a small, narrow, red scar.

It is observed, that the magistrates would testify the truth of this relation, if it were considered necessary.

A similar case is also recorded in the same Journal, in which complete union took place, where the nose had been entirely separated. (*Journal der Chirurgie und Augen-Heilkunde*, von GRAFE und WALTHER; band 7, heft 4.)

For much interesting information upon the subject of the re-union of divided parts, we refer our readers to a publication of WIESMANN, "*De Coalitu partium a reliquo Corpore prorsus disjunctarum.*"

*Gangrena Senilis.*—DEPUYtren recommends the application of leeches in this form of complaint. By their frequent application, he cured an old woman, of sixty years of age, in the Hotel Dieu. The usual sedative, antispasmodic, tonic, and antiseptic means, had been tried in vain. The authority of this eminent surgeon is doubtless to be received with much attention; yet we may be allowed to doubt, not from any abstract opinions upon the subject, but from attentive observation, whether there are many cases of true gangrena senilis in which we can venture upon debilitating means of any kind.