OPERATION FOR HARELIP.

Performed Upon a Chied of Four Months.

A surgical Success. There is at present under treatment at the Rossevelt hospital a child not quite 4 months of age, who has been the subject of a very difficult and deliente surgical operation, in spite of which he still lives and seems to enjoy life. The child's parents had been married ten years before his birth, and his mother had given birth to three other children who were in no way deformed. A strange circumstance to which the harelip may have been due is that three months before the child's birth its mother discovered for the first time that its father had been born with both harelip and cleft palate, and that he had been successfully operated on while an infant for the former, the scars of which operation were totally hid by his heavy mustache, while for the latter he wore a false palate with several teeth in his mouth. So perfect had been the work of the surgeon and dentist in his case, that it would never have been known by any one had he not, on the occasion of his wife's discovery, had a severe toothache, which had made the removal of the false teeth necessary. Very unwisely he then told her that he and two of his brothers had been born with harelip and cleft palate. Being a nervous woman and in a peculiar state of mind, she took a notion that her child would have the same deformity as its father. The idea haunted her, and in some way it seems to have affected the infant's development. When it was born she saw at the first glance that the baby had harelip. The child was unable to take food in the way it should have. It could not nurse. Food had to be given by the spoonful, and the result was that the infant suffered for proper and sufficient nourishment. At last it was evident that heroic measures must be resorted to or the child would die.

At first the mother would not consent to an operation, but she did at last, and on May 24 Dr. McBurney performed it in the operating room of the hospital. Ether was given the little patient in such quantities as was safe for one so young. and, that no evil consequences might re sult from its struggles if pain should be felt in spite of the anaesthetic, the patient was put into a tight fitting rubber bag. which was closed around its neck. The surgeon then, selecting a sharp curved bistoury, or knife with a pointed blade, commenced the operation. The malformation to be corrected as the first step was to close the broad fissure which, like the letter A. divided the upper lip. The next step was to dissect the flesh, muscle and all, from the bone beneath on both sides of the mouth for some little distance. A slight incision was then a made from the left corner of the mouth in the direction of the ear, as the mouth was a little short on that side. An incision was now made from the left nostril Cirectly into the flap on the right side, in the direction of the right corner of the mouth. This was planned so that it left a triangular vacancy, the apex of which triangle was midway between the center of the nose and mouth. The flap on the other side was now cut to fit this vacancy and drawn into it with silk sutures and carefully stitched. Stitches were then passed into the mucuous lining of the flaps in such a way as to evert it and bring sufficient to the outside along the lower border to form the vermilion border of the lip. The fissure in the cheek was then sutured together carefully and the external operation was finished.

It now remained for the surgeon to bring the bony roof of the mouth together in the middle, by which means it was hoped that the fissured palate could be closed and the patient saved the inconvenience of being obliged to use an artificial set of teeth and mouth roof like his father's. With a sharp knife the surgeon incised the soft mucuous membrane on both sides of the fissure, and, taking care not to wound the blood ves sels, raised the periosical membrane from the bony wall of the cavity beneath, and uniting this flap from each side in the middle of the fissure, thus formed a periosteal tent over the mouth, for the protection of which against the tongue's nction he put a thin silver plate, made for the occasion, in the mouth under said tent. At the interior end of the fissure he united the two parts of the soft palate, thus forming a good palate ta-taand completely closing the cleft.

The periosteal membrane above referred to has the property of forming new bone, which is deposited on its inner side. It forms the outer or hard layer of all bones, and its finely ramifyang blood vessels supply the outer layer of all bones with nourishment. It is expected that a bony roof will grow over the tent of periosteum that was made to close the fissure. When this bony roof is formed the silver guard will be taken from the child's mouth, where it must remain until then.

The little patient is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation. The wounds are all healed with the exception of that in the hard palate, and a firm, bony arch is forming over the roof of the mouth. The child's own mother scarcely recognized it after the first bandages were removed. In a few days the little one will leave the hospital cured. - New York Cor. Giobe-Democrat.

A Plant That Catches Flies. One sees many curious things in nature, and nowhere is there anything stranger to be found than among certain species of the vegetable kingdom. There is to be seen in the yard of C. L. Stilson a flowering curiosity. It is what is known as a black lily. When it first blooms it is black, but gradually fades to a dark purple. It is bulbous, the same as other members of the genus lileicea. The flower is something of the shape of a calla, but much larger, being some sixteen inches across the top by ten inches in breadth. It is serrated around the edges. The pistil emanates from a pouch about ten inches in depth, and is itself some fifteen inches long by nearly an average width of an inch, and is perfectly black. But the most curious thing about the flower is its odor, and it has lots of the flower is its odor, and it has lots of that. It is extremely offensive, smelling like the decaying carcass of a horse or cow. Flies awarm about the flower. Attracted by the odor, they find their way into the pouch from which the pistil comes, and once down in there they nover get out. It is really worth a visit to see it.—Chico (Cal.) Record. A Province of Siberia.

The city of Semipalatinsk, which has a population of about 15,000 Russians, Korghis and Tartars, is situated on the right bank of the river Irtish, 430 miles southeast of Omsk and about 900 miles from Tiumen. It is the seat of government of the province of Semipalatinsk, and is commercially a place of some importance, owing to the fact that it stands on one of the caravan routes to Tashkend and central Asia, and commands a large part of the trade of the Kirghis steppe. The country tributary to it is a pastoral rather than an agricultural region, and of its 547,000 inhabitants 497,000 are nomads, who tive in 111,000 kibitkas or

felt tents, and own more than 3,000,000 head of live stock, including 70,000 camels. The province produces annually, among other things, 45,000 pounds of honey, 370,000 pounds of tobacco, 100,-000 bushels of potatoes, and more than 12,000,000 bushels of grain. There are held every year within the limits of the province eleven commercial fairs, the transactions of which amount in the aggregate to about \$1,000,000. Forty or fifty caravans leave the city of Semipalatinsk every year for various points in Mongolia and central Asia, carrying Russian goods to the value of from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

It is hardly necessary, I suppose, to call the attention of persons who think that all of Siberia is an arctic waste to the fact that honey and tobacco are not arctic products, and that the camel is not a beast of burden used by Eskimos on wastes of snow. If Mr. Frost and I had supposed the climate of southwestern Siberia to be arctic in its character, our minds would have been dispossessed of that erroneous idea in less than twelve hours after our arrival in Semipalatinsk. When we set out for a walk through the city about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the thermometer indicated 89 degs. Fahrenheit in the shade with a north wind, and the inhabitants seemed to regard it as rather a cool and pleasant summer day. -George Kennan in The Century.

A Sunday's Hard Work.

The simple city man who has labored hard for six days, and needs really to lie on his back one day in the week and rest, dresses on this hot Sunday morning more elaborately and painfully than ever. He puts on more starch and more stiffness. So does his wife; so do the children. They then go forth in the hot sun to seek for pleasure. They do not get it in the streets. They board the car, The car is crowded with other stiff and starched. hot and flushed Sunday pleasure seekers. There is no pleasure on the car. They go, then, on board the excursion boat.

It is rammed, jammed and crammed with pleasure skekers. The air is warm from a thousand human corporeal furnaces so near together, and the shady seats are all claimed. Little pleasure is found there. They land at the "summer garden." They toil up a steep hill. They toil down again at night. The boat is not now crowded; it is packed. It is compressed with tired bodies. They arrive in the city. Everything is now arriving in the city. There are waits for cars, and cars more crowded than ever. and nothing but stand up seats. They get home at last, long after dark. It has been a hard day's work, and on Monday morning the simple man of the who doth not "foresee the evil and hide himself," wonders why he feels so tired and jaded.-Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

A Novel Advertisement.

A novelty in the advertising line is the "electric window tapper," for the purpose of attracting the attention of passers by to the wares exposed for sale. It consists of a figure, hand painted on zine, eighteen inches high, which knocks on the window with its hand. It is suspended by wires connected with batteries that can be placed in the cellar or any other convenient place. The batteries which go with the tapper will run for six months, and the material for renewing them can be had at any drug store for a trifle.-New York Press.

Ned-Say, Jack, can you pay that \$10 you

borrowed of me a week ago Jack (reflectively)-Ten dollars;-a week agor Oh, yes-no; can't do it. Sorry, but Ned-Hold on a minute. Can you lend me

\$101 Jack-Why, m-m-m-certainly, old man, certainly. Glad to accommodate you!-Time.

Life Is Short.

Husband (to wife, who is writing a letter) -Do you want me to mail that letter for you, my dear! Wife-No, John, I won't keep you waiting; I'm only on the first postscript.-The

Well Employed. "I notice you never try to shine in con versation, Bromley.

"Well, no. Fact is, Darrington, it keeps me busy trying to conceal my ignorance."... Time.

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