

Regarding the Nose.

The annals of surgery contain many cases where the nose has been cut off, torn off, and being replaced has grown fast again, recovering its jeopards functions.

Still, this is a little bit hazardous and in warm weather the nose might refuse to catch on. It would be mortifying in the extreme to have the nose drop off in a dish of ice cream at a banquet.

He adds the address of the owner of the repaired nose, and requests any doubter to go and examine for himself. Regnaud, 1714, tells of a patient whose nose was bitten off by a smuggler.

The owner of the nose wrapped it in a bit of cloth and sought Regnaud, who, "although the part was cold, rest it, and it became attached."

This is another instance where, by being sufficiently excited, the nose was secured and handed down to future generations. Yet, as we said before, it is a little bit risky and a nose of that character cannot be relied upon at all times.

After a nose has once succeeded it cannot be expected to still adhere to the nose constantly, with such loyalty as prior to that change.

Although these cases call for more credulity than most of us have to spare, yet later cases, published in trustworthy journals, would seem to corroborate this.

Medical Gazette of Philadelphia, 1830, there are sixteen cases cited by the surgeon (Dr. Wacker) who was appointed by the Senate to attend the duels of the students.

It seems that during these duels it is not uncommon for a student to slice off the nose of his adversary and lay it on the table, or rather, on the floor.

After that the surgeon puts it on with mullage and it never misses a meal, but keeps right on growing.

The way nose is attractive, but in a warm room it is apt to get excited and wander down into the moustache, or it may stray a good deal into the collar.

When the proprietor goes to wipe the feature he does not wipe anything but space. A gold nose that opens on one side and is engraved, with hunter case and key wind, is attractive, especially on a bright day.

The coin silver nose is very well in its way, but rather commonplace unless designed to match the rest of the face.

False noses are made of papier mache, leather, gold, silver and wax. These last are fitted on spectacles or springs, and are very difficult to distinguish from a true nose.

Tycho Brahe lost his nose in a duel and was a gold nose which he attached to his face with cement which he always carried about.

This was a good scheme, as it found him always prepared for accidents. He could, at any moment, repair to a dressing room or even slide into an alley where he could avoid the prying gaze of the vulgar world.

Of course he ran the risk of getting it on crooked and a little out of line with his other features, but this would naturally attract attention and fix the minds of those with whom he might be called upon to converse.

Does it Pay to Grind the Corn with the Cob.

We are frequently asked this question, and upon the strength of several years experience we can only answer that under some circumstances it does, while under others it might prove unprofitable.

The Live Stock Journal states the case so fairly and clearly, and in accordance with our own views, that we make room for an extract upon the subject.

"It all depends upon the facilities for grinding and the kind of stock to be fed. Sheep grind corn better than cattle, and therefore they utilize the nutriment in whole corn it must be certainly be in a much better condition for feeding than corn on the ear, when cattle swallow a large part of the cob without masticating it.

When the cob is ground fine with the corn it must be certainly be in a much better condition for feeding than corn on the ear, when cattle swallow a large part of the cob without masticating it.

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A KING AMONG THE PEASANTS.

M. Florin Flammion tells an amusing anecdote about King Humbert, of Italy, who is said to have been a peasant.

From time to time King Humbert, obnoxious of a royal custom and court etiquette, separates himself from his suite, and goes out alone in search of game, accompanied by his two favorite dogs.

During one of his excursions he was met by a peasant, who looked on with admiration at the havoc the King had made among a covey of partridges. He did not know the monarch, and seeing him in the dress of an ordinary sportsman, could not recognize him.

He went up to him, complimented him on his skill with his gun, and told him that if he would come to his farm on the following morning he would be glad to show him the place where he had several rabbits on his hen roof, he would not mind giving him a couple of francs for his trouble.

King Humbert kept the appointment, and was fortunate enough to kill the fox. The delighted peasant welcomed him on his return, called his wife and children out, and insisted on the king sharing their breakfast with them.

At the end of the peasant took leave of his visitor, pressing a two-franc piece in his hand, which the king tossed up in the air and caught, declaring it was the first money he had ever earned.

Two days afterward the peasant was surprised to see an officer in uniform ride up in an open carriage with presents from the King for his wife and children. He then learned to his astonishment that the King had been at his house, and that he had been the beneficiary of the king's bounty.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA & HARRISBURG DIVISION. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

WESTWARD. 8:55 a.m. - Erie Mail Express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations.

EASTWARD. 8:55 a.m. - Erie Mail Express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY. On and after February 19th, 1885, trains will leave Sunbury as follows:

NORTHWARD. Northern Express 10:30 a.m. Arrive Harrisburg 12:30 p.m.

SOUTHWARD. Southern Express 1:15 a.m. Arrive Harrisburg 3:15 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE SUNBY AS FOLLOWS:

C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 18, 1885.

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