NO MORE BAID HEAD A CONSTANTINPLE PHYSIOAN DISPloughe the Hoas with a marriare, cat.
 Willow Wand.
Dr. Menahem Hodara, of Conatanti-
nople, announces that he can take a
 fragment of hair, and, by implanting it
on the scalp oo a bald patient, make on the scalp of a bald patient, make
the meagre clipplng taker root and srow
into a long, heavy hair, with a root of into a long
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Every one knows that a bit of willow
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Dr. Hodara virtually say ill do the same thing. Ho does not He does not take a halr that is attached entire. His discovery is on at the reault
of any mere gratting experimet. todara mere graztin effect, that he can take t. the clippings of hair a a they fau be-
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eat bits of hair can cuise Has hair was a known that the huan hair was a composite organism thuture, but it has never been thought er to initiate growth. It has always
been believed that it depended for its een believed that it depended for its
te and existence on the nutrint ves-
eis which supplied its follicle, or Dr. Hodara's discovery means that
onch hatr, or framment of bair, must
con ontain within itself the same power
that resides in a willow twig-the eellproducing capabillty.
His discovery was the result of a pure experiment. It happened that two
is patients were sufering from acal sevalent in the Eastern countries. It cause is a minute fungus; ite usual re-
sult is absolute baldness of the patch scalp attacked by disease. Carefu examination of the scalp on
he bald area showed that the hair
on-existent.
Microscopical examias Tion of a section of the scalp showed
niso that the foliteles of the hair were Before beginning operation, Dr. Ho-
hra carefully washed a selected part dara carefully washed a selected part
of the patient's head on which hair
was luxuriant, with an antiseptic so. hair was thoroughly sterilized. Then
about fifty natrs were clipped or with a parir or scissors and were aid in soak
in a neutral solution of sodium chlor-
ide.
The next thing tone was to render
the bald spot on the scalp thoroughly
asentic. was done by almest the
Tsene ize the hair.
 across the bald patch. The result was
six little cuts through the surface of
俍 the scalp. Changing the direction of
the instument. Dr. Hodara then made
another set of incisions at right angles. To be cross-hatched with little e cuts.
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the bald spot was sparseely covered with little bristlea of hatr.
Then a dressing was applied, and the
patient was instructed under patient was instructed under no cir-
cumstances to romove or even disturb
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planting fair on bald head. A week later Dr. Hodara examined
the scalp. The cuts were practically
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came out easily, and was obviously it he same condition as when it was inrat placed in the scalp. Dr. Hodara thausht
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 see that. Hodara had been careful the hatra he used were of
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## THE GRANGE <br>  <br> GRANGE CO-OPERATION.

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