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## ADDED NEW BONE TO WOMAN'S LEG

Remarkable Operation Performed in New York Hospital--Unique in Surgery--Decayed Section of Bone in Woman's Leg Replaced by 8-inch Piece

New York, July 18--By grafting the shinbone of a man on to a woman suffering from necrosis, thus practically giving her a whole new lower leg Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal yesterday performed an operation unique in surgery--one in which the daring was justified by the result, since it saved the limb.

Up to now operations of this sort have been confined to experimental work. With Dr. Frauenthal it was a case of amputating the deceased leg above the knee or putting in a new tibia. It was done at the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases where the patient was under preparatory treatment for two months.

The first essential was to get a good healthy bone to take the place of the diseased one. After a time one of the hospitals reported a man killed in an accident. As the body was unclaimed and would have gone either to Potter's field or the dissecting table of some medical college, requisition was made for one of the legs from which the tibia was taken. It was kept in an ice box immersed in a strong salt solution, until the surgeon was ready to use it.

#### LEG WAS SWOLLEN

The patient was Katherine Neary 35 years old, who lives with her sister in Brooklyn where she is employed as a domestic. She was admitted to the Hospital for Deformities where she still is on April 18th. Her left leg from the knee down was swollen to twice its normal size.

Several of the foremost surgeons of the city had advised immediate amputation. She had been shifted from four institutions which found it a hardship on the other inmates to keep her. The head of one of the hospitals told Dr. Frauenthal who has a wide reputation in diseases of the bones and joints and he had the case transferred to the Hospital for Deformities of which he is a physician and surgeon-in-chief.

It was necessary to isolate the patient. She was getting constitutional treatment according to the Ehrlich formula, but the response was slow. As she is dependent on herself for her livelihood she begged that her leg be not taken off. So the doctor decided upon the grafting

#### FLESH CUT AWAY

After she had gone under the ether the surgeon cut away all the flesh around the bone for a space of about ten inches. This left exposed the tibia and its companion bone, the fibula around which some parts of the flesh was left as the back part of the leg was healthier than the rest.

The periosteum, which is the mem-

brane protecting the bone, was carefully cut away and then eight inches of the bone was chiselled out. It was impossible because of its condition to take it out as a whole. The top and bottom of the tibia, which were in a fair condition were sawed through just below the top and just above the bottom, so as to give anchorage to the new bone.

#### HAMMERED INTO POSITION

This was cut a fraction of an inch longer than the space it was to fill and then wedged into position held solidly by the pressure on either end both of which had been roughened so as to get the increased holding strength. Before it worked into place it was necessary to hammer it heavily.

Then the edges of the flesh were drawn together by stitches which still left a gap of easily an inch and a half. Before this the wound was covered with rubber tissue under which flesh will grow. Also the periosteum was chiefly sewn together to give the new bone all possible support and protection, while it is growing to the remnants of the old.

When the flesh has filled in the opening through which the tibia shows, skin will be grafted from the hips and breast and back of the patient in quantity sufficient to cover the leg which is now raw from the ankle almost to the knee.

By way of testing the success of the operation and at the same time of assuring that the new bone was in proper position the patient was lifted while still under the anesthetic and made to put her weight on the leg. It snapped into a tighter connection and bore the weight quite as well as if it had always been there.

It was not by following the example who lost a rib for a woman once that a man's leg was taken. It is due to the fact that it was immediately available and because its superior strength made it preferable.

#### NEW BONE EIGHT INCHES LONG

Miss Neary showed no ill effects whatever after the operation and she is happy that she has a new leg and did not have to lose hers at the knee. She is not at all worried about the new member may be ill trained to a woman's ways and is quite sure that she can correct any tendency it may show to turn in when passing corner saloons.

The new bone put in was about eight inches long, an inch thick and an inch and a half wide. It weighed one or two ounces less than half a pound. Scientists are divided as to whether in the case of grafting such as this the new bone actually becomes part of the structure of the body, and remains in it, or if it acts as a framework while nature builds a new bone gradually eliminating the transplanted bone as the newer gains in strength and size.

So rigid in its place is the grafted bone that it was not necessary to

## A SQUEAL OF TERROR FROM THE TORY PRESS

(Halifax Recorder.)

Our Tory contemporary is in a chastened mood since the return of Sir Wilfrid from the Colonial Conference and his announcement that the government is willing to appeal to the electorate on the question of reciprocity at any time. For months past, in fact ever since Mr. Fielding brought the agreement into the House of Commons, our contemporary and its leaders in the world of Tory journalism have been crying the cry, "do not let the elected representatives of the people in parliament deal with this. It is altogether too great a proposition for them to solve and decide upon. Refer the question directly to the people." Professedly very anxious was our contemporary and its confreres for the earliest possible appeal to the electorate, and repeated the threats of the Tory leaders in parliament that the opposition should force a dissolution by obstructing supply. In fact, its professed anxiety for an early appeal was almost pathetic in its earnestness. But "things have transpired" since then--to use the phrase of Armandus Ward. Mr. Borden visited the west, the hotbed of reciprocity sentiment, and did his mightiest to bring about a change. He was given a kindly, even a warm personal greeting, but was at the same time told in words that were unmistakable that the west wanted reciprocity and was determined to have it. Then, like young Lochinvar, Mr. Borden "came out of the west" a sadder and a wiser man. Forthwith the word has been passed around to the faithful that the times are not propitious for an appeal, and now the cry is raised that the government is hurrying to spring an election and secure a snap verdict. Our contemporary whines dolefully, "the Laurier government seems determined to cut as short as possible all discussion of its reciprocity scheme, and hurry through the elections in the hope of getting a snap verdict before the people have a chance to hear and appreciate a full discussion of the question." We wonder what is meant by a full discussion of the question? If six months ceaseless talk in the House of Commons by men making a special study of the matter, if hundreds upon hundreds of public meetings held for the same purpose throughout the country if the publication and distribution of tens of thousands of pamphlets, if the filling of thousands of columns in the daily press on the same subject, are "not giving the people a chance to hear and appreciate a full discussion of the question," then the electorate can never become enlightened. For months past, not a single new idea has been advanced, not a new argument adduced, newspapers, spell-binder and parliamentary debaters repeating over and over again the old arguments and the old facts and figures. Of course, it has to be confessed that a very large section of the Tory press has not been giving information upon the subject, but has been doing everything to misrepresent the matter and to give the people a confused and false idea of the same. To this extent they can claim that their readers need both light and information, and our contemporary is among the chief sinners against the light in this regard. With the exception of the "Montreal Gazette" and the Victoria Colonist, we have never yet seen in any Tory paper an attempt to state the real facts of the case with fairness. With these two honorable exceptions the Tory press of Canada have been systematically withholding genuine information upon the subject. And the squeal is now against an early election! And the "squeal" is a confession that certain defeat stares the erstwhile bluffers in the face. They profess much concern over the question of redistribution now, but it played but a small part in their minds but recently. To them, however, redistribution merely means the election of forty western members to oppose them instead of twenty.

God-like certainly, cannot include any harmful gossip, any unclean or unholy conversation, any disloyal or rebellious words. Let such things be put far away from all who name the name of Christ in sincerity and in truth. And let us remember daily to settle our accounts with the Lord, to make sure that no record of idle words, unrepented of, and consequently unforgiven, stands against us. If daily we render up our accounts to God and seek his grace for greater overcoming power with each succeeding day, we shall be acquitted in judgment and approved before God through Christ, having the testimony of his Holy Spirit with our spirits that we are pleasing and acceptable to him. PASTOR RUSSELL.

put on stiff bandages. It will grow the other at the jointures at the top and bottom, and as the flesh gathers about it and the blood circulates through it will become an integral part of the leg not even a sign of lameness indicating its presence.

July 18th.

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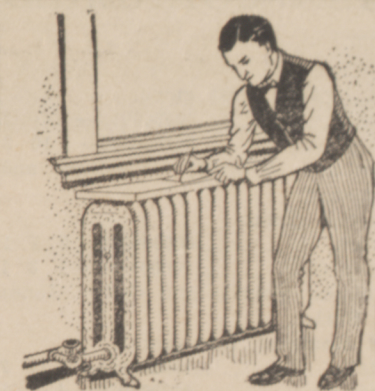
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