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SURGERY IS A GOOD THING. Mighty good in its place, but like fire it is dangerous out of its proper place. We have no quarrel with legitimate and justifiable surgery, we legitimate and justifiable surgery, we don't attack surgery, but we attack the "Knife-slashing mania" that is unnecessary, iliogical, senseless and even murderous. Surgery is entirely uncalled for in Gallstone compiaint, unless possibly in such long neglected severe cases where the patient is at death's door and the operation is justifiable on the ground that the removal of the Gallstones is necessary. FORTHWITH, in order to give the patient a chance to live at all. This is the legitimate function of an operation anyhow. Any one who is capable of rational thinking knows that the knife cannot reach the trouble or condition of the system that causes disdition of the system that causes dis-ease. It cannot cure the cause of Gallstones. It can only cut out the seeds of the trouble, but left slone in 96 per cent of the cases when the demand becomes urgent Electricity it-self succeeds in expelling Gallstones from time to time. Why employ the dangerous knife method to do what Electricity itself will do without nearly so much risk of life or pain or anx-iety?

Even if the Gallstones are success Even if the Gallstones are successfully removed by an operation, what have you gained? What has the knife done that will prevent them forming again? Cutting the Gall bladder and leaving it "with broken pinion," so to apeak, will surely not have tendency to curtail the eternal Gallstone forming process, but on the contrary, it will make matters worse.

An operation is only a temporary expedient at best. It is surely a pretty dangerous and expensive one, the employment of which has not a single reason upon which to base even a hope for permanent relief. You can't cut out the Liver and the Gall Bladder and live. If there were any honesty or virtue in the claim that an operation would cure Gallstones, these organs at least, would have to be removed. Let no one unwisely or unthoughtfully jeopardize your life to such an extent as to induce you to undergo an opera-tion for Gallatone or Appendicitls un-less you are absolutely sure that you cannot live long enough to get the cannot live long enough to get the permanent benefits from the slower eneral treatment that cures the plaint. Regarding an operation-PER-

HAPS YOU CAN EVENTUALLY STOP THE TENACIOUSLY PRO-LIFIC CANADA THISTLE FROM GROWING BY CUTTING OFF THE SEEDS OR THE TOPS, if you keep at it long enough, but when it does stop growing it is dead.

The main thing to cure is the cause. The Gallstones, themselves, will be cured easily enough when the under-lying cause is reached and the Gallstones forming-process stopped.

In order to prove what we have said regarding the absurdity and futility of most operations for Gallstones we will take the liberty below to quote you a few extracts from medical authorities. We could prepare a large book from these extracts alone, but a few will suffice, and will prove the point, if it needs further proof.

We believe we have shown so plainly why an operation cannot possibly cure, that any child can understand. But to prove that we are not blinded by prefudice in favor of our own method of treatment we offer the following from the leading medical authorities:

"DUPUYTREN, THE LEADING SURGEON OF THE DAY, REFUSED TO LET HIMSELF BE OPERATED ON, SAYING I HAD RATHER END LIFE THROUGH GOD'S HAND THAN THAT OF A SURGEON. N. Y. Medical Journal, 2-1-6.
"Surgery, with all its dangers only cuts out the stones already formed and does not cure the conditions which are

does not cure the conditions which are responsible for their formation. Re-moval of Gallstones does not cure any more than an operation. The cause must be removed—that is the liver must be put in a healthy condition and kept so. —Dr. Home. The veteran operater, Joe Price of

The veteran operator, Joe Price of Philadelphia, contributes to the South-ern Medical Journal a most suggestive paper on "Surgical Junk." Here are a few specimens: A distinguished specialist in Gall,

now sceptic and asks for relief. I wrote him. "I don't want her, hands off."

Surgery Is Unsafe

"Surgery of the gall Bladder and bile ducts is difficult and far from safe or satisfactory."—Dr. Erb. "Operation for Gallatone is dangerous and often has to be rejected, being no guarantee against the return of the trouble. The operation is very serious and should not be recommended, except under very severe conditions.—Va. Medical Semi-Monthly.

Beware of the Surgery Mania

There is sad reason to believe that some have very little hesitation in needlessly imperiling the lives if by so doing they gain appertunity to collect fees of \$200 and \$500 from the person to be carried or from executors. The tendency to urge people to undergo surgical operations that can be read-ily avoided; the tendency to lie to a patient as to the gravity of the risk he is asked to take; the tendency to hide the real cause of death by call-ing it "beart failure," "anemia," or "fever," instead of confessing honestly that the victim was killed by a sur-glval operations (tendencies costing too many lives) have been endured in silence too long. It is time for vigor-ous protests against the wholesale cutons protests against the wholesale cut-ting and slashing which is now so much the fashion—time to call for less false science and more common sense. NECESSARY SURGERY IS A BOON, BUT MUCH OF THE SLASHING OF HUMAN BEING IS NOT NECES-SARY SCIENTIFIC OR HUMANE. It is mercenary in motive, reckjess in method, murderous in results. —The Alkaloidal Clinic (10, 03.)

great danger and can afford no protection against the future formations of gallstones. -Dr. Payne. "Surgery can do nothing but remov

the stones that are present—even if the gall-bladder is removed."-Dr. Kebr. Operation Worse Than Death

"Surgery sometimes leaves a condi-tion just as disagreeable and more

ency of your cures can look at me." said Mr. B. E. Brooks, of 60 Dunham St. "Seven years ago installed this week. Two experts accompanying it will cure many hopeless cases of Tuberculosis, Throat and Lung Diseases. Call at once and get our free \$5.00 examination. We are here to stay. We have a long lease on

speck of prejudice and gain the respect of every honorable citizen of Omaha. We have in-

Postoffice Official, Memphis, vested \$100,000 in real estate. Our standing is the best you can find. Tenn., Said About Rougsty.

To anyone doubting the honesty of the Electro-Oxygen Co., I have this much to say: When I first called upon them for a free examination I was ready and anxious to pay them a fee; they refused to accept my money, saying my case was incurable. Now, if they had not been honest and sincere, they had a chance to take my money as I was anxious to pay if I could be benefited. They are the first doctors I ever met who refused a fee when they could have had it for the asking. I then took my wife to them and they cured ber best physicians in Memphis refused to treat her. They said it was incurable and hopeless. This great cure deserves to be learned and our ported more. It is twenty years ahead of the times, and the pecple are too backward about grasping that which is theirs by divine

REV. L. T. GAILLAND A minister of Douglas, Ga., writes: with tuberculosis had it not been for that great reserrector or alsyou will remember, I gained 16 pounds of good solid flesh the first month. I am pecual to say that I have steadily improved over since and can do my work now with all the vigor of old. It is a blessing to d. I only hope that they be advantage of it.
REV. L. T. GALLLAND. will take

persistent than the biliary colic. What of those who might have been alive and well without operation who are now dead, or worse, helpless, hopeless than with operations."-

"The treatment of gall-stones discase is mostly electrical. Even if sur-gery has removed all gall stones in sight, the patient is but at the commencement of the treatment to remove the cause of the diease and keep other concretions from forming and these are purely medical problems."—Journal of American Medical Association. VOL XLVII. "Chloroform is a marvelous agent, but it is dangerous. It kills in spite

Constipation

of individual conditions of the pa-tients, the purity of the drug, the skill of the physician."—Kansas City Medi-Can be cured without taking drugs, by electricity, also the following dis-cases and some cures:

Mrs J. S. Milner of Barnesville, Ga., was cured without the knife of gall-stones and appendicitis.

Liver

Bladder

Eczema

It is probable that the Lord, in His goodness was endeavoring to equalize the suffering of the sexes when He made women without a prostate. Dr. Newmann of New York City, the leading authority on this, says it is the only true method without danger. Of all those operated on at the Johns Hopkins and St. Luke's hospital. New York City, the report for the last year shows that 33% per cent recovered, 55 per cent temperarily improved, and 11 per cent died.

the detreuser muscle which is to raise the vosterior portion of the bladder to a level of the prostate urether, so that all the urine may be voided. Elec-

all the urine may be voided. Elec-tricity is the only thing that will ac-complish this.

Dr. J. A. L. Record of Acnid, Okl., was cured by use of this lesion in 16 treatments; also hundreds of others.

per cent died

Mrs. M. L. Pope. 214 Bellwood ave-ue, cured of fistula and female trou-Stone in the Bladder R. S. Sasnett, assistant superintend-ent of Mails, Atlanta, Ga., was re-lieved of these concretions as large as a good-sized bran- and is fast recover-ing from the weakness caused by it. Piles E. F. Smith, Yorkville, S. C., cured

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Fistula

Womb and Ovarian Troubles Mrs. A. Gross cored of a large liver In nearly all cases can now be gared

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Catarrh C. W. Burns of Chattaneoga, Ga. Asthma

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Brain Earl Zubeh, Atlanta, R. F. D. No. 2, cured of epilepsy and clot on the

Stomach J. W. Camp, Moreland, Ga., had ver-

tigo, kidney and heart trouble; cured in two months. Kidney

A. J. Gibbs, Loveloy, Ga., had verti-tigo, hidney and heart trouble; cured in two months.

Rheumatism

Mr. McCracken of Pulton county, cured in two months. Mrs. J. C. Howen, 119 Jones avenue, relieved of rheumalism.

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the district court Mrs. Arnold drew the FIGHT ON IOWA SKY LINE Governor Clarke Asked to Give petition alleges that the money had First Defeat of Season Handed Them

Hearing to Opponents of Act. REAL OBJECTIONS NOT KNOWN

Deputy Sheriffs Seek Woman Who Drew Funds Out of Texas Bank that Belonged to Her

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 22 .- (Special Telelowa may not have a blue sky

Husband.

A public hearing on the bill will be held in the governor's office Thursday moning. Governor Clarke announced that finally is approved.

"I am not fully advised as to the objections made to the law," the governor said. "A representative of a Chicago company dealing in securities has asked for a hearing and I told him we could have one Thursday morning."

The real objections to the law probably will not be divulged until the public hearing is held. It is understood that some of its provisions are not clear in their meaning. Senators, who accepted the house amendments to the bill, said that practically all of the merits of the original bill had been killed. Draws Out Wrong Fund.

Deputy cheriffs are searching for Mrs. 6. G. Arnold to serve notice upon her of a suit brought by the First National bank of El Paso, Tex. ,to recover \$2.066.66. She is alleged to have withdrawn that

amount from the bank which had been mistake credited to her deposit by one of the clerks of the institution. Soon after the petition was filed Judge

Brennan issued an order commanding Mrs. Arnold to appear before a special commissioner for examination. According to the petition on file

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A distinguished specialist in Gall, Bladder diseases lost four patients in a series of five. I reopened the abdomen twice in the fifth patient. I thought I could relieve him by freezing adhesions in the fifth attempt: In the second I removed his diseased Gall Bladder, and placed his viscera in normal relations.

"I received a letter from a young surgeon asking me to take a patient or to tell him how to deal with it. She had had two or three Gall Bladder onhad had two or three Gall Bladder op-erations followed by fistula, and is

been deposited by the woman's husband and inadvertently placed in her name, and that therefore she had no authority

21 last and left for Des Moines. The

to write a check for the amount. Program About Completed The progressive program of legislation which the republican leaders outlined at the beginning of their recent legislative session was practically all carried out. according to the estimates of the most observant of the members. It was suffered its first defeat of the season

rather than to material matters. The decision to have the state purchase and sufficient ground around the state house out. he had been approached by persons who the books. Next to this was the refor- men left on bases. Boston scored two desire to be heard before the measure mation of the school laws and regulation runs on the opening inning on clean Importance is the legislation for better roads. While a few radicals have complained because the state did not at once enter upon a policy of paving the country roads, the legislators believe they took a step as far in advance as public sentiment would sustain at this time by reorganizing the state highway commis sion, the classification of roads and provision for careful regulation of expenditures. The state also took a step which will mean the finish of the contract labor system in prison by providing for equipment of the prison for state work. The bill for workmen's compensation and the arbitration of labor disputes are also listed as among the progressive

measures. It is known that during the session a small group of politicians from the outside was engaged in trying to frame matters up so that the work of the legisla ture could be turned to the advantage placed there by her husband and through of the bull moose party in the state, and a persistent effort was made in por tions of the press to misrepresent the situation. But the republican leaders of the legislature went home very well satis-

fied with the results. Sullivan Will Accept Position. Jerry B. Sullivan of this city will accept appointment at the hands of President Wilson to the post of one of the appraisers of customs in New York City. Mr. Sullivan declares that the appointment came as a complete surprise to him, though he had received consideraand Indigestion tion for other positions and was in Washington at the time of the appointment. Mr. Sullivan is a prominent lawyer, has been member of the school board and made the race for governor once on the democratic ticket. He says that his chief regret is that the position will take him out of Iowa. He would go at once to OWN New York City and the position is practically for life

Would Try to Hold Up One Law. It was learned today that an effort is being made to cause it to appear that the "blue sky" law was not legally passed Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed and that the record will so show. It is lar in its treatment of the law on the Millions of men and women now eat last day and that it will be declared not their favorite foods without fear-they adopted. The hill was one of the very know now it is needless to have a bad last passed in the legislature and it was the first one to be introduced

Death of Former Superintendent. Carl W. Von Coelin, former superinany drug store and put your stomach tendent of public instruction of iowa. right. Don't keep on being miserable- died at his home in New London. Henry life is too short-you are not here long, county, of disbetes at the age of \$2 years so make your stay agreeable. Eat what The widow and five children survive you like and digest it; enjoy it, without Mr. Von Coelin had been ill for more than seven months. He was one of the best known educators in the state and had lived in New London for the last nine years. Before he was named superintendent of public instruction in lows he was principal of the West Waterloo tis or stomach derangement at daytime public schools, and previous to that time was a member of the faculty of Grinnell college at Grinnell and Buena Vista college at Storm Lake.

money from the Texas bank on March SENATORS LOSE TO BOSTON

directed mainly toward social questions today, succumbing to Boston, 8 to 2. for a state park and to beautify the Inability of Washington to hit Leongrounds, is regarded by all as the most and at critical times was responsible for

effective piece of advanced legislation on the defeat, the locals having fourteen of educational matters, and in this there hitting and added two more in the sechas been almost a revolution. Next in ond, when Groom was touched for a single and gave three bases on balls, forcing in a run. Gallia relieved Groom and an out scored another run. Two singles, a fielders' choice and a

double gave Washington two in the econd and Milan's walk, steal of second and Leonard's error added the last tally Gailla lost control of the ball in the sixth after Gardner singled and hit Engle and passed Wagner. Hooper's base on balls forced in one and Yerkes' long single to left center clearen the bases

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Two-base hits: Hooper, Gardner, McBride. Hits: Off Groom, 4 in one and
one-third innings and 8 men at bat;
off Gallia, 5 in 5 and two-thirds innings
and 24 men at bat; off Boelding, 1 in one
inning and 3 men at bat, Stolen
bases: Hooper, Moeller, Milan (2), Morgan, Left on bases: Boston, 7; Washington, 14. Bhases on balls: Off Groom,
3; off Gallia, 3; off Leonard, 4. First
base on errors: Boston, 1; Washington,
2. Hit by pitched ball: By Gallia (Engie),
Struck out: By Gallia, 2; by Leonard, 8.
Time: 2:30. Umpires: Dineen and Hart.
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WASHINGTON, April 22.—Washington

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President Wilson attended the game Chase, cf. 4 1 2 0 00 idrug, 1f. 4 3 1 0 0

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Chance: Barry to Collins to McInnis; Chance to Hartzell. Left on bases: New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls; Off McConnell, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out. By McConnell, 1; by Schulz, 2; by Brown, 5. Wild pitches: Brown, McCon-Time: 2:00. Umpires: Conolly and Detroit's Luck Changes.

CHICAGO, April 22.—With the lineup of the local American league team chansed. Manager Callahan managed to check the winning streak of Detroit. Chlcago won, 2 to 2.

Manager Callahan removed Bodie from center and placed Mattick in that position, while Ted Easterly, a pinch hitter, relieved Schalk as catcher. Collins, after two men were out in the initial inning, hit into the left field bleachers for a honze run.

The visitors started a rally in the last inning, which almost proved disastrous to Chicago. Crawford opened with a double and later Jones dropped Ginnor's fly. A shurp single to center allowed both runners to score. Scott then tight-

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Totals ... 34 8 24 14 0 *Batted for House in eighth. *Ran for Dubue in eighth. Detroit

Two-base hits: Crawford (2), Collins, Dubuc. Home run: Collins. Hits: Off House, 6 in seven innings; off Clauss, 6 in one inning. Sacrifice fly: Mattlck. Stolen bases: Bush, Collins, Moriarty. Double plays: Scott to Weaver to Borton: Crawford to Gainor. Lett on bases: Detroit, 6; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls: Off House, 3; off Scott, 1; off Clauss, 1. Struck out: By House, 1; by Scott, 6. Time: 1:40. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

Ferguson

land tied the score on an error and three-base hits by Jackson and Lajote. A double and two bases on bails filled the bases in Cleveland's half of the ninth, but good fielding prevented a score. Earl Hamilton is the first left-handed pitcher Cleveland batters have faced this season. AND ST. LOUIS.

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*Batted for Alexander in ninth. Two-base hits: Olson, Stovall. Three-base hits: Jackson, Lajoie, Compton. Sacrifice hit: Birmingham. Stolen bases: D. Johnston, J Johnston. Double play:

St. Louis Defeats Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22—Manager George Stovail of St. Louis headed a ninth-inning batting raily which enabled St. Louis to win from Cleveland, 4 to L. today. Wild throws by Land and Graney enabled St. Louis to score two runs in the first two lnnings. In the sixth Cleveland, 2: St. Louis, 1. Left on bases: Cleveland, 2: St. Louis, 1. Left on bases: Cleveland, 2: St. Louis, 2. Louis, 3. Louis, 3. Louis, 4. Time: 1:55. Umpires: Hilled the score on an error and three-base.

Found a Core for Rhenmatism. "I suffered with rhaumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time." writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not surried with rheumatiam since." For sale by all dealers -Advertisement.

