## THE SURGEON'S KNIFE

Mrs. Eckis Stevenson of Salt Lake City Tells How Opera-tions For Ovarian Troubles May Be Avoided.

"DEAR MRS. PINERIAM: - I suffered with inflammation of the ovaries and womb for over six years, enduring aches and pains which none can dream of but those who have bad the same expe-



MRS. ECKIS STEVENSON.

fence. Hundreds of dollars went to the loctor and the druggist. I was simply a walking medicine chest and a physical wreck. My sister residing in Ohio wrote me that she had been cured of womb trouble by using Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and advised me to try it. I
then discontinued all other medicines then discontinued all other medicines and gave your Vegetable Compound a thorough trial. Within four weeks nearly all pain had left me: I rarely had headaches, and my nerves were in a much better condition, and I was cured in three months, and this avoided a terrible surgical operation."—Mrs.
ECRIS STEVENSON, 250 Sc. State St.,
State Lake City, Utah.—\$5000 forfelt if
above testimental is not genuine.

Remember every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

Currency in Manlia.

China and Mexico are not alone in exhibits of the evil of fluctuating cur-rency, for Manila itself offers a striking refutation of the theory of per-petuating the silver basis there. An American business man who has just returned from that city gives an illustration of the way the thing works.

when cut earlier, and thus some allow it to stand that it may increase in weight. But when the cow puts it American dollars are worth at present in trade \$2.40, but if one wishes to buy American currency with Mexi-can, he must pay the bank \$2.45 or Besides this the commission

which represents the United States has determined that the price of Amer-can money should be \$2.27 in Mexican. The commission changes its valuation through the stomach and bowels un-from time to time, but it cannot change digested. Then the stalks which conas often as the price of silver changes. An American merchant in Manila sells a bill of goods for \$1,000 American. When the goods are delivered the buyer pays \$2,270, because that is the poles, and she gets but little nutrition official circulation of \$1,000 in gold. But when the merchant tries to turn speak she would say that two-thirds his \$2,270 back into United States or less of the amount of hay, cut early, money the banks charge him \$2.40 and not sun-dried too long, was better Mexican per American dollar, or more, than her usual ration of hay, ripening and the merchants lose \$130 or over before cut and overdried afterward. on this transaction in exchange.

been so badly injured by the drought that another famine is feared. Already appeals for help have been made by the Franciscan mission at Maypur.

# Unfinished Cartle Unpopular. It is useless to caution the country to keep out of market with half-fat, at this

and dyspepsia as long as I can remember. I had no appetite, and the little I ate distressed me terribly. All day long I would feel sleepy and had no ambition to do anything. Since taking Ripans Tabules I feel decidedly better. In the morning I am fresh and sound and my appetite has improved wonderfully.

At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 80 cents, contains a supply for a year.

**FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER** 





r information and secure position. ELECTRIC SPECTACLE CO., Johnstown, Pa.

EARACHE





Hens learn vices and consequently sey should never receive broken egg hells unless the shells are crushed ery fine for they will soon begin to at eggs. When they make a practice pulling the eggs out of the nests indicates that they are willing to ratch and are in need of some kind f material for that purpose. Never llow a hen to eat an egg that is broen if you can possibly prevent it. Remove it at once and clean up any portion that remains.

### Success in Raising Turkeys.

When I take off the mother I prinkle her with sulphur. I prefer have the turkey lay where she can sit, but if it is desirable to move her. his may be done without much trouby letting her sit until quite proody and putting her upon the eggs at night. She must be confined in a pen or otherwise, so as to be kept from going to the old nest, and the first time she is let off must watched lest she return to the first nest. Sometimes it may be necessary take her from the nest to eat.

The management of the chicks deends much upon the locality in which hey are to be reared. I know by experience that they can be grown with such less care and expense where hey roam without harm from foxes, heir worst enemy. I have raised turteys in central New York with greatr profit at 16 cents per pound than I an here in Connecticut at 25 cents. There they need to be penned but a reek or two, when they can be left themselves, except that they should e fed once a day for a time and ooked after a little in wet weather intil they are well started. Hawks get very few as the mother warns them in time to hide in the grass .--R. E. Phelps, in New England Home-

### Cutting Grass Early.

Chemical analysis is said to show hat the grass cut when the seed has ipened, or is nearly ripe, has about te same amount of nutrition as it has But when the cow puts it through her laboratory she does not and the same value in the late-cut hay. A part of the seeds have ratled out and been lost, and the remainder are so small and so encased in a dry coating or shell that not many of them are chewed up, and thus pass tain the most nutriment before the seed has formed have become simply But if she cannot talk she has many imes put herself on record to that efcrops in Bombay, India, have fect at the milk pail and the churn, and it is because the owner fails to see and understand these records that he does not know the facts. The scale to weigh the milk and the Babcock test for the butter fat help to tell what is the best food, as well as which is

immature, light native cattle at this or any other season of year. It is one of the unfortunate features of the trade that the countryman notes prices reported in the market papers and at once concludes that if anyone's cattle will bring the prices reported his are sure to get there. He sends them in not more than half fat and is sorely disappointed in the returns. Right now there is an unusual shortage of prime fat cattle; the call for that kind is strong and prices are high, with prespect of them remaining so for an indennite time. There is so much difference between good, fat beeves and these underfat grades and the general fun of cattle prices so high that the buyers will let their orders go unfilled rather than take the green stuff at prices the country thinks it ought to be worth. This is the condition found prevailing right here at the opening of the range season. That these rangers are going to come in good beef condition has already been temonstrated. The dressed beef trade will prefer these rangers to the washy, half-fat natives, as they do almost every year, and it is not at-all unlikely that we will see a more unsatisfactory market for native cattle below choice in grade than at present, when the rangers get to coming freely.-Chicago Live Stock.

Width of a Horse Stall. The most convenient width for a horse stall is five feet from centre to centre. The partitions will usually be six inches in width, which gives a net width of four feet, six inches. When necessary a narrower stall may be used, perhaps without serious detriment to the horse. The main oblection is insufficient space to care for him. Bedding, cleaning and haressing are much more easily and quickly done when the stall is roomy. The floor should have an incline of two inches, and can safely be built of cement covering with plank until ope flooring of plank has worn out when the cement will be tough and hard. The partitions should be built without a standard to support the rear end from floor to ceiling. This post often used always interfers with

the horse when backing out. When not used the horse finds an easy swing of the head over the partition, which need not be over four feet high. The partition may be strong enough without this post.

It may be sided either horizontally or perpendicular. One may examine this when finished and find it will give to the hand and not be rigid, yet stalls like this we have in use for many years which are as good as the day they were built excepting the outside wear. Always put a slat bottom in a hay manger, unless attention is paid to frequent cleaning. Some loss may follow in scattered grain and finer bits of hay that may be saved with s tight bottom, but better have a small waste than an accumulation of dirt that the horse does not relish. The grain box should be not less than 18 inches square. Plenty of surface and a thin layer of grain will cause much more perfect mastication; especially is this true with the rapid eater. I much prefer a space under the manger where bedding can be stered during the day and not be under foot, giving the floor a chance to dry out and purify during the day, which does not take place when the bedding or litter is scattered and under foot.-Rural New Yorker.

Packing and Handling Apples.

I believe the buyers are to blame to a large extent for having so many poor apples on the market, by being too greedy to purchase all apples that grow. After we have bought a lot of common and poor stock we plan to gather all we can from the orchard, and pack what is called orchard packing that means, face the end with No. 1 stock and then fill the balance with poor truck. If I could have my way I would never allow a No. 2 apple to be packed, for if ever a buyer has trouble it is from poor stock and small barrels. It costs the same to transfer a small barrel as it would one that is full size, and the same applies to storage when we want to hold through the winter.

I feel a little proud of a small bronze medal I received from the Paris exposition as a reward for understanding how to pack apples and have them come out good. My way of packing is to first buy good stock. go into the orchard after the apples picked, pack as soon as possible and get them under cover. In packing apples or pears I always commence by taking cut the best head of the barrel, turn it and clean the cooper's chips from it. Then I do what many of the dealers do not like, that is, place a neat paper in the bottom head with name and address on it. The name goes only in No. 1 barrels. After placing the paper, I select an even-sized lot of apples to face it. When the barrel has one bushel it should be gently shaken, not too hard to displace the facings, and repeat the feet in the air, until his steam went same after each basket is emptied until filled to about one inch above the chine. Press in the head with a screw or lever press and you will never have slack or shaky apples.

There are several ways of handling apples from the trees. Some packers use a sorter where the apples are placed and rolled along, the smaller ones dropping through the slats and the larger in baskets. Others pretend to sort from the trees. This I leaves that go in with the apples. I believe the best way to get a bright, clean barrel of apples when packed is | him to pick from the trees and put the apples in small piles on the ground. Then you have them before you in good light and can readily see the imperfect apples. Do not be ashamed to have your name in every barrel of No: 1 apples, and do not disgrace your name by having it in a barrel of No.

Poultry Notes.

Have a good house and a yard for The best breeds will not be profit

able if they are mismanaged.

Clean out the coops often; filth is unhealthy at any season of the year. Chicks should be furnished a place to roost as soon as they are half

Poultry is the cheapest and most economical and best meat raised or the farm.

One advantage of starting with eggs rather than fowls, in securing a good breed, is that the risk of loss is less-

Coarse food promotes digestion and helps to keep the fowls in a healthy condition. Feed as much of it as

Green-cut bone is excellent for the fowls, as they enjoy it, but care should be taken to see that the bones are fresh.

Make a few good dust baths by digging up a little space near the runs; then dump on a pan of ashes, and the lice will have a hard time, while the

chicks will do better. Leaves and dry earth make an excellent combination on the floor of the poultry house. Dry earth absorbs and disinfects, while the leaves make scratching material for the fowls.

Do not simply throw the water out of the drinking vessels and put in fresh water, but wash the vessels and put in fresh water, but wash the vessels thoroughly every time you change

An experienced farmer poultry man says that the best way to keep poultry droppings is to put them in a barrel, and keep them slightly moist, using dishwater or soapsuds where

It's not the broad-minded man who



When I my last good-night have said, When lights are low, and I'm in bed, Then, ob, dear me! I always see Bears.

I hang my clothes with nicest care, As I've been told, upon a chair. They always turn, When low lights burn, To bears. If, then, I move to face the door And rug lies rumpled on the floor, Why, I would know. Should that rug grow A bear?

When Bruno growls, though no one's near, When sleeping puss awakes in fear, This plain to me They also see Those bears,

When I'm a man, how shall I fight A bear that disappears with right?
While pondering deep
I fall asteep
To tears.

An Iron Man.

A story-writer, who wrote for boys 15 or 20 years ago, built up many thrill ing tales about a mechanical contrivance in the form of a man. Such a machine-"Hercules, the Iron Man"was actually on exhibition last summer at a Cleveland park and The Leader tells of one of the walks he took. Hercules is eight feet high; and, when the oil fire inside him is lighted and steam is generated, he walks about, pushing a sort of iron-wheeled cart. He wears a tall hat and a hideous grin, and puffs exhaust steam through his nostrils.

Late one night some of the camp ers at the park lighted the fire in Hercules after the resort was closed and the owner of the figure had gone away. The valve had been left open when the fire was put out; and, when steam was generated again, the man began to walk about the park. No one knew how to step him, and he walked all over the park, through the shallow lake, over the tents of the

campers and the side-show tents, Sleepers in his path had to awakened to get them out of the way, for it was impossible to control the steam man's movements. Inequalities in the ground, trees, and other obstructions turned him aside but did not stop him. He terrorized the park for an hour, but, like many a human being, came to grief at the bar. He marched up to it and knocked it over. Hercules fell with the bar, and alighted on his head on the other side. He stood there on his head, kicking his

A few days ago Little Boy came unning into the house, calling ex-"Grandmamma, come quick! citedly: It looks like a chickie, but it are a bird! It flies."

Now Little Boy has very sharp eyes, and these same eyes are always finding out something new and wonderful about the birds and squirrels living in believe to be a poor way, as you will the pines that cluster about our home, always have more or less twigs and So, when grandmamma heard him calling, she put down her sewing immediately, and went outdoors with

"It's on the tennis-court, catchin' worms," said Little Boy, hurrying her along. "There, see?"

Sure enough! Running back and tremely happy. orth on the lawn was what looked, at a distance, like a tiny white bantam

Little Boy laid a finger on his lips, I's .- O. R. Pierce, in American Agri- and carefully, quietly crept nearer to the strange little creature. Grandmamma did the same.

Now they could see that the bird had a black cap and a red breast like a robin, but the rest of its plumage was white. It had a robin's way, taking short, quick runs over the lawn. stopping now and then to capture an earth-worm. Catching sight of grandmamma and Little Boy, it flew to a nearby tree, uttering a robin's sharp note of alarm.

"It must be a robbin," said grandmamma. And so it was,-a robin freak.

Since then we have watched it every day. Poor little freak. He has rather a hard time, for his robin relatives are not at all kind to him. They drive him' away whenever he comes anywhere near them, and seem to think he has no right to the worms on the

At first Little Boy wanted to interfere with these unfair quarrels, but papa told him that it would do more harm than good; for it would frighten the white robin as much as the others.

But we are all for the little outcast, and we admire his pluckines and dignity. He never picks a quarrel, but, when attacked, he makes a spirited fight for his rights. He is never disheartened unless outnumbered. Then he flies off with dispairing cries, to a tree-top, leaving his greedy relatives in triumphant possession of the worm

We hope that some day he will conouer and perhaps persuade the other robins to take him into their community.-Christian Register

The Story of Bob.

Bob was a very uncommon yellow dog. The Irish woman who presented him to his mistress said, "That dog's a perfect gintleman, that's what he is"; and Bob's subsequent behavior fully justified this estimate of his character. He was always the most ch.valrous of dogs, a pattern to his own kind and to his betters. Although he

was an immense animal, and never hesitated to attack man or beast, even if twice his size, all small and helpless things seemed to know instinctively that he would protect them.

A cat which always was known as Bob's Friend thereafter, strayed on the place when she was but a timid little kitten. She walked right up to where the big dog lay. He bent over and licked her face, and kitty purred, and proceeded to lie down across his

big paws and go to sleep.

From his puppyhood days Bob constituted himself the champion of women and children. A workman on the place of whom he was fond, in assisting some visitors from a carriage, held the baby in his arms while the mother was getting out. The child cried, and Bob sprang at his friend with a growl and had him by the leg. not letting go until the mother took the child and restered peace.

Bob's mistress lived in a lonely little cottage near a wood, and to protect her the dog lay on a mat inside the bedroom door. No matter how much barking might be going on in the neighborhood, however late his mistress slept, Bob invariably waited .... his mistress rose and let him out of doors before barking his say. Sometimes, when the barking became frantic and Bob could with difficulty restrain himself, he would shut his mouth tight and "woof" under his breath.

With all his virtues Bob had one disreputable trick. He loved to run into pusture lots and annoy the grazing cattle.

One day, when his mistress started for the village, Bob stopped at a neighbor's and invited an old dog to no company him. Bob entired poor old Jack into every pasture lot, and taught him how to jump up and bark at the poor beasts. Jack was an apt pupil and in spite of the efforts of Bob's mistress, the two degs seen had terrorized cattle flying about in all di-

Bob's mistress was overtaken on the road by a friend with a horse and buggy, and Hob rushed up to pay his respects to both horse and driver, whom he knew, Poor old Jack did not know them, however, and, having been warmed up to the sport of annoying cattle, he repeatedly jumped for the herse's head. Each time Bob jumped up between Jack and the horse and bowled his dog friend over, plainly informing him that a horse which belonged to a friend of his mistress was

He kept looking back at his mistress in the most shamefaced, hangdog manner, as if apologizing for the friend's conduct.

Bob always drew a sharp line between his friends and his foes.-San Francisco Chronicle.

### Five Black Pets.

Does any child about six and a half years old want to hear of five black pets, which a little boy I know about six and a half years old has? Any one who does can read this, but I think no one can guess what they are or where he keeps them. I told you they were black; now, where do you suppose he found them, and how do you think he brought them home? This much I will tell you-he found them when he was walking with his father and mother. No, indeed, they are not wild beasts, for he caught them in the grass and brought them home in a sugar plum box! The little boy thinks they are very contented. for they often make a pleasant, cheerful sound, when, he says, they are "ex-

Once he asked me if I knew how they made this pleasant sound, and then told me he had watched them rub their wings together and that made their song. So you see they have wings and yet are so small that five of them live happily in a sugar plum box, are black, and make a pleasant noise by rubbing their wings together. Do you know what they are? Of course, they must have some thing to cat and drink, and of course, if you care about them at all, you would like to know what they eat and what they drink. It is not bread and butter, nor meat and potatoes which they eat, neither is it milk that they drink, but each morning while the grass is wet with dew the little boy eathers a handful of it and then his pets have both victuals and drink, for they eat the grass and drink the dew.

He thinks that they ought to have something else, however, and one day he carried from the dinner table a piece of nice sweet potatoe for them. Almost has soon as it was put in the box one of them climbed on it and began to eat, and they seemed to like it very much. The idea of climbing on a piece of sweet potato! Another day he gave them some Bartlett pears, and that also was good for them. They are about an inch long, and jump out of the box if the lid is left off; but holes have been made in it, so they get air with the lid on, and they really seem very comfortable. Do you want to know what they are? They are five pretty little black crickets. Which would you rather have, a box filled with sugar plums or crickets?-Washngton Star.

Venice is recovering its gravity. The bands, which had ceased playing in the square of St. Mark's since the fall of the Campanile, have resumed their performances, and externally, at least, ine city again wears its accustomed animation. Gayety too, once more prevails in the cafes, and in every direction the stream of the city's life flows on as if no disaster had happened, though the fallen Campanile still lies near to the popular heart.-London Ancient Water Cure

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that the "water cure" was employed by the Dutch nearly three centuries ago. In Martin's history of the Indian Empire an account is given of the struggles of the European powers to secure the rich trade with the East Indies. In 1623 the Dutch seized the Japanese at Amboyna and subjected them to torture to make them con fess to a conspiracy. "Each victim was placed on the rack and compelled to inhale water at every attempt to draw breath until his body became inflated, and he swooned, was recovered and the same horrible process re-

Instead of issuing passes to persons leaving a theater during the perform-ance the Japanese mark the departing spectator on the hand with an india rubber stamp, the mark varying each evening in form and color.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous Torquay has 33,000 people, of whom there are 7000 more women than men.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

The Mexican lapdog is the smallest known variety of dog. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

In baseball the pitcher is the power behind the thrown.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of caterrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

A honeymoon is often a calm before a storm. Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Baren, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1993

Most mon feel that they have more

# ST. JACOBS

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism Neuralgia Backache Headache Feetache All Bodily Aches

# CONQUERS PAIN.

DONT GET WET! THE BRAND ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SLICKER MADE FAMOUS BY A DEPUTATION

EXTENDING OVED MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY. TOWER'S garments and hats are made of the best materials in black or yellow SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED IF YOU STICK TO THE SIGN OF THE FISH.

PISO'S CURE FOR STUDENT OF THE GOOD COOK TO THE COOK STUDENT OF THE GOOD COOK THE CO CONSUMPTION

A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS

# A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all dis-eases of the lungs it never disap-

J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggints

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Cross?

Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.59 SHOES W

W. I. Douglas mose are the standard of the world.
W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Goodycar Well Hand Sawed Frocess, shows in the first six months of 1002 than my other menufacturer.
\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who who will be paid to any who will be paid

Caution! The genuine have W. L. POUGLAS.

Shoes by mail, 25c, extra. Illus, Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.



THE SACRAMETTO VALLEY te pleturesque, benithital di preductive. No mors or les, richest soll, abor: unt water, direct trans-portation over when a adu unteges of modern Sac-ramento city, local or Essiera markets and every inducament to estitiera di myestos. Produces everything grown in a New England to Fice-ida. All products respective perfections

P. N. U. 40, '02.

ENSION WAShington, B. &

# **FALLING** HAIR

Prevented by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP, and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient Skin Cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp when all else fails.

### Millions of Women