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| 1 | doc1420 | Jesse Bennett. Dr. Jesse Bennett (July 10, 1769 aJuly 13, 1842) was the first American physician to perform a successful Caesarean section, which he performed on his own wife at the birth of their o |
| 0 | doc515885 | Caesarean section. The first successful Caesarean section to be performed in America took place in Mason County, Virginia (now Mason County, West Virginia), in 1794. The procedure was performed by Dr. |
| 0 | doc1427 | Jesse Bennett. Because Dr. Bennett didn't report the operation during his life, it was long believed the first successful American Caesarian section had been performed in 1827 by Dr. John Lambert in O |
| 0 | doc662326 | Timeline of labor issues and events. 1794 (United States) |
| 0 | doc515888 | Caesarean section. The Roman Lex Regia (royal law), later the Lex Caesarea (imperial law), of Numa Pompilius (715a673 BC),[106] required the child of a mother dead in childbirth to be cut from her w |
| 0 | doc515812 | Caesarean section. In 2012, about 23 million C-sections were done globally.[8] The international healthcare community has previously considered the rate of 10% and 15% to be ideal for caesarean sectio |
| 0 | doc515883 | Caesarean section. Caesarean section usually resulted in the death of the mother. In an account from the 1580s, in Siegershausen, Switzerland, Jakob Nufer a pig gelder, is supposed to have performed t |
| 0 | doc515879 | Caesarean section. The Babylonian Talmud, an ancient Jewish religious text, mentions a procedure similar to the caesarean section. The procedure is termed yotzei dofen. It also discusses at length the |
| 0 | doc2443122 | Obstetrics. As midwifery began to develop, so did the profession of obstetrics near the end of the century. Childbirth was no longer unjustifiably despised by the medical community as it once had been |
| 0 | doc515892 | Caesarean section. The term caesarean is spelled in various accepted ways, as discussed at Wiktionary. The Medical Subject Headings (MeSH) of the United States National Library of Medicine (NLM) uses |

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