

Young Lady's
Elbows No Longer
A Hat Rack

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. Doctors have given me bowel medicine and I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of. They didn't do me any good whatever. "Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated, I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike. "I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatsacks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds. "I mentioned your Emulsion to two doctors. They both admitted it was good, and he one knows better than I that it is not only good, but wonderful.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me. I remain, very respectfully yours,
ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac, Kan."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Machine made—political hauls.

What Will
you
do



When your
Children Cry
for It

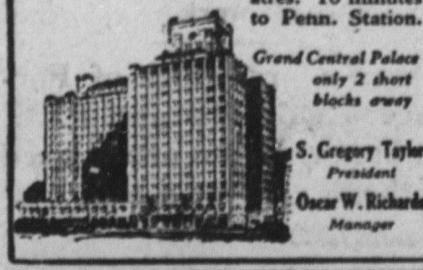
There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhoea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

HOTEL
MONTCLAIR

49th to 50th Streets
Lexington Avenue
New York City

Room & Bath
50c to \$5
per day
For 1 Person
\$4 to \$6
per day



CHERRY-GLYCERINE
COMPOUND
FOR
COUGHS, COLDS

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Ever Hear of These
"Presidents"?



DAVID B. ATCHISON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

YOU may be one of those Americans so well-versed in the history of your country that you can name all of the Presidents of the United States in the order of their administrations and can tell something about each one of them. But if some one said to you, "What do you know about the following Presidents of the United States: John Hanson, Elias Boudinot, John Hancock, Nathaniel Gorham and David B. Atchison?" you'd probably exclaim, "Why, they never were Presidents of the United States!" And therein you might be wrong, for there are those who say that those five men should be included in the list of our Presidents, even though such a statement would have to be made with certain qualifications.

In the case of the first four, their right to be known as President is based upon the following facts which have to do with the evolution of the office of President of the United States:

The First Continental congress met in Philadelphia September 5, 1774, and the delegates to it elected Peyton Randolph of Virginia, president. But he was only president of the congress, not President of the United States, for there was then no United States.

The Second Continental congress met in Philadelphia May 10, 1775, and John Hancock of Massachusetts was elected president. But he, too, was president only of the congress. Then on August 2, 1776, the delegates to this congress signed the Declaration of Independence which brought into being the United States of America. But they were United States men in name than in actual fact of a strong, well-organized government.

In 1777 a plan for the union of the states was proposed and within 15 months, twelve of the states had agreed to form the new nation in accordance with a proposed plan, drawn up under the name of the Articles of Confederation. The only state which opposed it at that time was Maryland.

Under the original Articles of Confederation each of the states made claims to extensive western lands. John Hancock and Daniel Carroll, of the Maryland delegation, refused to enter the new country under the above existing conditions and Hanson suggested the alternate plan. Maryland offered to give up forever its claim to western lands and to sign over its territories to the federal government if the other states would follow suit. One by one they fell into line and finally, on March 1, 1781, there was adopted a constitution called the "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union Between the States."

However, the confederation thus formed had no executive officer, no judiciary and the sole governmental body was a single house of congress, made up of delegates elected by the legislatures of the states.



ELIAS BOUDINOT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

was the first President of the United States.

In proof of his assertion, Mr. Smith offers the following facts:

On November 21, 1781, the congressional committee on "Arrangement of the President's House," consisting of Joseph Montgomery, Samuel Osgood and Edmund Randolph, introduced the following resolution in congress:

"Resolved, That the attendants of the President's house consist of one steward and such others as may be found necessary, not exceeding eight." A residence had been leased a few days previously as President Hanson's home. The steward was required to deliver an accounting of expenses to the President's secretary each month and the President was authorized by a resolution to draw on the public treasury for the proper amount.

On November 28, 1781, Gen. George Washington was summoned before congress and officially thanked by President Hanson for his victory at Yorktown.

"Mr. President," Washington replied to President Hanson, "I feel very sensibly the favorable declaration of congress expressed by your excellency. This fresh proof of their approbation cannot fall of making a deep impression upon me, and my study shall be to deserve a continuance of it."

after he was referred to as the "President of the United States."

In view of these facts it seems that John Hanson, Elias Boudinot, John Hancock, and Nathaniel Gorham are as much entitled to being called "President of the United States" as are any of the men from George Washington to Herbert Hoover who have borne that title, and that in listing our Presidents, we should divide them into two classes, those who held office under the Articles of Confederation and those who have held office under the Constitution.

The right of David B. Atchison of Missouri to be included in our list of Presidents is a fertile subject for dispute. He is called "President for a Day," and the whole question of whether or not he actually was President depends upon whether or not a man can be President without taking the oath of office or actively administering the affairs of the nation.

Atchison's "Presidency" came about in this way: March 4, 1849, came on Sunday. Technically, President James K. Polk's term of office expired March 3, 1849, and his successor, Zachary Taylor, should have been inaugurated on March 4. But March 4, 1849, came on Sunday and Taylor did not take the oath of office until Monday, March 5, 1849. On March 3, George M. Dallas, vice president under Polk, announced in the senate, over which he was presiding, "The close of my official term being near at hand, I conform to an established and convenient practice by withdrawing from the deliberations of this body." On the motion of Senator Benton of Missouri, his colleague, Senator David B. Atchison, was appointed president of the senate pro tem.

Since the terms of President Polk and Vice President Dallas expired on March 3 and the term of President-Elect Taylor did not begin until March 5, when he was inaugurated, it is contended that David B. Atchison was President of the United States for one day, Sunday, March 4, 1849, even though he never took the oath of office. The biographical congressional directory, 1774-1911, an official senate document, backs up that claim, although some historians contend that Taylor was President de facto on Sunday, even though he was not sworn in, and that Atchison was not sworn in as President and never pretended to exercise any duty or prerogative of the office.

But the state of Missouri honors him as the only Missourian who has so far served as President of the United States and on October 27 of last year it paid tribute to its "President for a Day" when a \$15,000 memorial statue of Atchison was dedicated at Plattsburg, Mo., with impressive ceremonies at which the governor of Missouri was the principal speaker. He is further remembered in his home state by a county which is named for him and Missouri's sister state, Kansas, has a city which bears his name, although it is more famous because it is the home town of a famous country editor, Ed Howe of the Atchison Globe, than it is because it was named for a "President for a Day."

Timid Chap
She—If you really loved me all the time, why didn't you let me know?
He—I couldn't find a postcard with the right words on it.

and dog races, deducting his investment if the animals won. The judge told Dolly to keep the gifts and forget about the money.

Little Journeys in
Americana
By LESTER B. COLBY
Frontenac's Nut-Brown
Daughter.

THE Chevalier de Frontenac, governor of Konnedleya, had a nut-brown daughter. She was very beautiful. Her mother was a squaw; a woman of rare, bronze beauty herself. They had such women among the Indians in those days. It was in the latter part of the 1600's, and Louis XIV, of France, had sent Frontenac to rule that part of the New World known as Konnedleya.

Konnedleya? Never heard of it! Why, I am surprised, Canada was Konnedleya. In the beginning, before the rasp-like tongue of the Englishman made the word less beautiful, Konnedleya means beautiful water.

This charming nut-brown daughter was the apple of the Chevalier de Frontenac's eye. He was a grim, war-scarred soldier, full fifty years old, when she came into the world; his waistline had vanished and he was getting gray around the muzzle, like an old beaver.

As men will do, he had great plans for this beautiful creature whose skin was the color of old gold, and whose supple well-formed limbs and muscles had in them the grace and spring of a panther. She was taught, in her tender years, by the best tutors to be found in Quebec and Montreal.

If I am correct, as she grew a bit older, she visited Paris and learned prayers in a French convent. The old chevalier, now called Count de Frontenac, laid large store in the future of his daughter. Then fell his great sorrow.

War came between the French and the Mohawks. These Indians were brave soldiers. They carried their war to the very walls of Quebec and Montreal and for months knocked at the gates of the greatest cities in Konnedleya. And somehow, I do not know exactly how, they managed to carry off Frontenac's daughter.

For months he endeavored to get her back. Offers of money, offers of gay apparel, offers of fine knives and other weapons—offers of every kind failed. Years passed by.

TOP
HEADACHE



Quick Relief
Monthly Pains

Headache Backache
Neuralgia Toothache
and pains caused by
Rheumatism and Neuritis

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after effects. They do not constipate or upset the digestion. Pleasant to take. We will be glad to send samples for 2c in stamps.

Early Flying Enthusiast

The first comprehensive explanation of the laws governing heavier-than-air flying, especially with gliders, was made by Sir George Cayley, an English scientist, in a series of magazine articles written and published in 1789 and 1810. Although he produced several crude airplane and helicopter models to illustrate his theories, there is no record that he ever achieved any measure of success with them.

Youth's Golden Outlook

"The young people of India are not different from the young people of America. Their clothing, yes! Their speech, yes! Their custom, of course! But youth the world over has the same problems, the same ideals, the same dreams. Youth is the great unfolding. They all face toward the morning of the world.—Sarojini Naidu.

Washing Oranges

Oranges are plunged into a soap-suds bath with revolving brushes when they come from the orchard. They are then washed in a soda or borax solution to kill any mold germs on the skin, then under a shower bath of clear water, after which they are dried, sorted to size and wrapped in paper.

Good Story Unverified

The British war office has been unable to find any evidence supporting the legend that the original Thomas Atkins was a private soldier whose name became familiar because he fell dead of wounds while in the act of delivering a message to the duke of Wellington during the Waterloo campaign.

Makes Him Howl

We are unreasonable animals, many of us. The person who sputters like a hot tea kettle because he is required to button his raiment every morning and unbutton it every night—day after day, month after month—a long and dreary round of monotony—wails like a fire siren when one little button comes off.—Portland Oregonian.

First Modeler in Clay

Butades of Sicily was the first Greek to model in clay. The story runs that his daughter drew upon the wall the outline of her lover's shadow, upon which her father modeled the face of the young man. He then baked the model with the clay tiles that it was his trade to make. This was about 600 B. C.

Criminals Not "Different"

Tests by criminologists and physicians conducted at Sing Sing show conclusively that the criminal's features and physical makeup are no different from those of law-abiding citizens.

Vast Fresh-Water Lake

Lake Tanganyika, in east-central Africa, is estimated to be the longest fresh water lake in the world, measuring over 400 miles. Its breadth varies from 50 to 45 miles and the area is 12,700 square miles.

First to Protect Oysters

Rhode Island was the first state to set aside water territory for the propagation of oysters. As early as June, 1790, this state set aside a small tract for the cultivation and propagation of oysters by private parties.

Famous Fishing Ground

The Grand Bank is a submarine plateau in the North Atlantic ocean, extending eastward from Newfoundland. It is noted for its fishing grounds. Its depth is from 30 to 60 fathoms.

Flowers in Alaska

Experiments by the government at Sitka, Alaska, prove that the far northland can grow commercially hardy flowering bulbs such as narcissus, tulips, gladioli, English irises and hyacinths.