

"TISS ME DOOD-NIGHT."

"Pease, mamma, pease, tiss me dood-night."
My blue-eyed love, with sunny curls,
Stood pleading 'twix her sobs and tears.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE AT LOGO.

The day Logo was born there came with the rush and roar of the boom tide a Baptist missionary preacher ready to open a gospel tent.
A marked feature in the opening of nearly all the boom towns of Oklahoma was the presence of the missionaries of the Roman and Evangelical Protestant churches, contesting with the gamblers, dancehouse men and others of that ilk for land on which to erect buildings.

Hot drinks of all kinds. Everything hot, red hot.
"The '76 bars everything but fists; at the Oriental everything goes."
The heart of Brother John sank within him. How could he bring the spirit of Christ into any community so afflicted as this? If Christ was to be made manifest was not the devil equally manifest in this proclamation of the Red Light? But he was the stuff men are made of, and the more convinced he became that it was the devil himself who was challenging him to a struggle for the field, the more determined he grew to win the fight.

Logo shook with indignation at the return of Lum Padgett. Three months before he had been run out of town for quarrelsomeness, cowardice, bluffing, cheating and general cussedness and warned not to come back. Since then he had been driven out of a dozen towns, but had finally settled down in Lido on parole—that is, with the understanding that in case of any misunderstanding he might get into he was to be presumed guilty until proven innocent.
Lum fired a half dozen shots as he reached the Red Light, where he threw his cayuse back on the haunches and took a look at the crowd, which by this time had assembled.

ance on his audience. "I want this crowd to go with me to the '76 saloon. I will go inside an' call for a drink by myself. That crowd of coyotes'll be there, an' if they've got the grit to back up what they said they'll kill me for comin' back here an' violatin' what they call the social code of this town. I may have to die, but if I do, gentlemen, I'll die game and filled with bullet holes. If not, an' they take my drink, I'll whistle an' the crowd'll take care of me."
And that is how and why Otis Eldridge threw open the door of "Old '76," where the "coyotes" were assembled, with the announcement: "Here comes the Holy Terror back agin."

WOMANS REALM

ANSWERS MADE TO OBJECTIONS

MRS. MARTHA BUSHNELL.
Continue a member of the Colorado State Legislature, has published answers to three of the objections most frequently heard to woman's suffrage. The answers are as follows:
No. 1—"Men would lose their respect for women. A woman training for office would be liable to assaults upon her character, and a campaign would necessitate her coming into contact with disagreeable and degrading conditions." Answer: My own observation and experience do not in the least sustain this objection.

tions of the body." To attempt to train a girl's mind by forcing her to follow a single line of study, as Latin or mathematics, for example, would be no greater folly than to try to develop her physically by the practice of a single form of exercise, as walking or swinging Indian clubs. For one who has never taken exercise systematically, the gymnasium is the best place to make a beginning. At all times keep the head erect and the shoulders thrown back, filling the lungs as fully as possible at each breath; make a practice of doing so, and before long the chest will begin to expand, the lungs will demand more air, and with the blood better oxygenated, the eye will grow brighter, the cheeks more ruddy and the brain clearer.—David Summers.

Abbe Woman Lawyer.
Miss Caroline B. Hendricks has the distinction of being the first woman lawyer in Indiana to plead a case in oral argument before the Supreme Court. Miss Hendricks is young in the profession. She is Hoosier born, and with the exception of a few months she has passed her entire life in Indianapolis. She has also received her education in the schools of the city, except one year at boarding-school in New Haven. She is possessed of an analytical mind and always intended to be a lawyer so that she grasped the first opportunity when the Indiana law school was opened, and from it she



CAROLINE B. HENDRICKS.

graduated last June. Miss Hendricks has a hereditary possession of law. Her father was A. W. Hendricks, of the distinguished firm of Hendricks, Baker, Ford & Hendricks, the first member being Thomas A. Hendricks, once Governor of Indiana and Vice President of the United States. Miss Hendricks' father left a fine library, in which she has always revelled. She is thorough and painstaking in her work. The Indianapolis Journal of the day following the case had this to say about Miss Hendricks: "She spoke for nearly half an hour, quoting authority both from memory and from reference like an old attorney. Her manner is earnest and businesslike, free from all oratorical flight and flowery expressions. Her argument was clear and concise, and would have done credit to any lawyer."

Giving a Fomentation.
When a fomentation is prescribed by a physician, or when it shall seem to be the proper thing in the emergency of extreme internal pains, a flannel cloth may be folded, wrung out of hot water and applied directly to the skin. Nevertheless, it is better after wringing out the flannel as dry as desired to fold it in a dry flannel cloth of one or two thicknesses before applying it to the patient. A little time is required for the heat of the fomentation to penetrate the dry flannel, and thus the skin is allowed an opportunity to acquire tolerance of the heat, and a greater degree of temperature can be borne than if the moist cloth is brought directly in contact with the surface. The outer fold of dry flannel will also serve to keep the cloth warm by preventing evaporation. Fomentations thoroughly applied will relieve most of the local pains for which liniments, lotions and poultices are generally applied, and are greatly to be preferred to these remedies, since they are cleaner and aid nature more effectively in restoring the parts to a sound condition.

Keeping Away the Moths.
A Chicago upholsterer gives this advice to the public: "Upholstered furniture can be kept free from moths by taking it outside about once a month and beating it thoroughly with strips of ticking about an inch wide attached to a piece of broom handle. Should one hit the wood hard with this it will not mar it, while the regular rattan and wire beaters run more parlor frames, ruin more covers and break up more inside filling than a dozen children could do. The main reason we have moths is we are always going to beat out our upholstered furniture, but rarely get around to it. Clothing, including furs, to be stored in the wardrobe during summer can be kept entirely exempt from attack if put into new flour sacks, linen sacks, or anything of that nature, and tightly tied so that a moth cannot enter at the mouth. Chests serve the same purpose when tight enough to prevent the moths from entering."

Constant in One Thing.
Fair women salute us no more
Nor essays the pathetic;
She's not the shrinking thing of yore—
She goes in for athletics.
A full, free stride that's almost bold
Succeeds the high-beel wriggle,
But in one way she's as old—
She has the same old giggle.

Lord Kelvin, a noted authority, rejects the views of Ball, Langley, et al., and declares that the earth is one hundred million years old.

Physical Exercise for Girls.
While many people are naturally graceful, as others are by nature awkward, there are few that will not become more supple, stronger, healthier and therefore better able to resist disease by judicious physical training. The chief difficulty is in making a beginning. "What is the best form of exercise?" is a question frequently asked. And there can be but one reply, "Such exercise as will develop alike all por-

Good Teeth and Beauty.

Voltaire once wrote a couplet to the effect that there never was an ugly woman with a good set of teeth nor a pretty woman with a bad set. It is a fact that nothing adds a greater charm to an otherwise plain face than nice, even white teeth. It is a mother's duty as soon as her children's first teeth show signs of decay or coming out to take them to a dentist and have their teeth attended to. In most cases irregularities can be put right when the second teeth begin to make their appearance which is difficult and painful to do when the teeth are more firmly fixed in the jaw.

Early decay in the teeth is a sign of delicacy and an unhealthy state of the stomach, which may not infrequently be alleviated by proper medical attention. Among the many causes of injury to the teeth may mention the taking of very hot food and drinks, strong acids are also very injurious. Sugar is said to be bad for the teeth. This is true if it is taken in too large quantities, as the excessive use of sugar is apt to disorder the stomach and engender an acid which is very injurious to the enamel. A good sound set of teeth are indispensable to health, and those who value good digestion and consequently good health should be careful to have their decayed teeth stopped or extracted and to have absent teeth replaced by false ones, as nothing tends to age one so much as the loss of teeth.

Mrs. Joseph De la Mar.
Mrs. Joseph De la Mar is the most admired American woman in Paris. The Frenchmen simply rave over her. Mrs. De la Mar is now 22 years old, has a profusion of fair hair, regular features and a perfect complexion. In direct contrast to the furor her beauty has



created in Paris was the coldness with which she was received in Newport. She, with her husband, occupied the King cottage, on Bellevue avenue, during the summer of 1895, and was not received in the best society. The men said that Mrs. De la Mar was too pretty to be tolerated by the women. Captain De la Mar, who is the owner of Colorado mines, is said to have a prodigious income, and has been spoken of as the modern Monte Cristo.

When in doubt, don't talk.