AN ACTRESS' DIVERSION. The Merry Little Mountain Maid " of "Adonts" Wants Divorce.

Everyone who saw the "Adoms" of Henry E. Dixey years ago will remember the "Merry Little Mountain Maid" and her simple song. Amelia Summer-ville was the "maid," and she weighed at that time in round numbers 200 pounds. She was one of the most taking stars of the cast. She has been the delight of the dudes and the baldbeaded devotees of burlesque alike since the days of her early triumph as the Merry Little Mountain Maid down to the time she startled everybody by her performance of Trilby in "The Morry World."



AMELIA SUMMERVILLE.

To take the part of Trilby with the shapely foot, Miss Summerville was obliged to reduce her weight to 135 pounds. This she did by heroic treatmont and rigid diet. She became tail, statuesque and pretty. And now, appatently not satisfied with her triuniphs, she seeks the Lillian Russell method of adding to her fame. She wants a divorce from Mr. Summerville, whose born name was Runnells. Runnells evidently thinks his duty ceased when he married an actress, He took the stand that as his wife's business was better than his own, she should be the bread-winner.

The couple have been married for sixteen years and lived together until two years ago, when they quarrelled and separated. Two children had been born to them, and both were given into the custody of the mother.

As she stood before a New York magistrate recently, dressed in a neatly fitting suit, with a natty sailor hat, she mage a prettier picture perhaps than she ever did on the stage. She was accompanied by her attorney, and she asked that her husband be arrested for non-support. She said all she wanted was to get a divorce. The matter of adgenising was not mentioned.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S NEW HAT. Sho Beaves Its Selection Entirely to the

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Take Care of Your Teeth.

SAIL HAMILTON'S STRANGE VISION.

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of the Future Life.

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story of her life-a story weird and

mysterious; a story that to believers in

the occult will carry conviction; a story

that to the superstitious will prove

most mystifying, and a story that even

the cynical will be compelled to stop

and ponder over. It is a story that

goes beyond the pale of life and passes

into the land of death. It is a story

supernatural in all its essential feat-

ures, and yet it is a story of her own

life, told by Gail Hamilton before she

passed finally into the land of the great

unknown.

Dodge wrote:

G.'s father,

side.

Don't blame your dentist for poor work if your newly-filled teeth ache when brought in contact with ice-cold water.

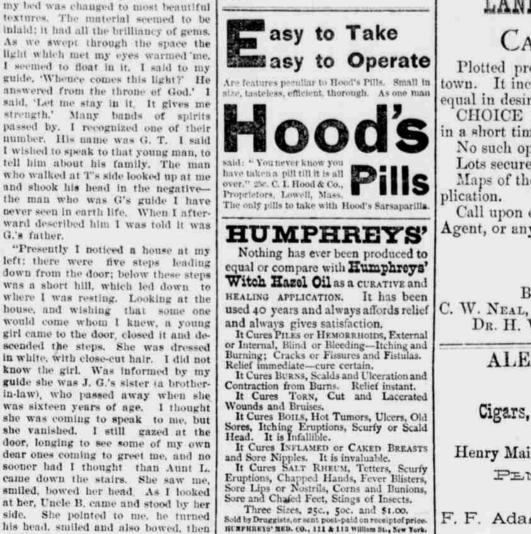
Don't brush the teeth with soap unless you want them to turn yellow in time, and don't use charcoal paste, because it will discolor the gums.

After using acid foods and drink don't fail to rinse the mouth thoroughly with tepid water in which a pinch of baking soda has been dropped.

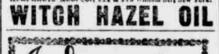
Don't fail to cleanse the teeth even more frequently in summer than in winter, for heat causes greater fer-In "By-way of History," written by Abigail Dodge and published by her in mentation of the particles of food left between the teeth than cold.

1896 under the title of "X Rays," she Don't take iced drinks into the took her readers not only into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, but bemouth too fast. Ice brought in direct yond. Referring to herself, Miss contact with the teeth cracks the enamel, contracts the metal fillings in "In 1859 I was taken ill, and no one thought I could recover. I turned my the teeth causing them to leak and decay again.

head on one side of the bed. I saw a Don't stop eating candy unless you man, a stranger, with a heavenly face, want to, for candy of itself does not looking at me. I said 'What do you hurt the teeth. It is only by allowing B. F. SHARPLESS, Pres. wish?' He answered, 'I have come to portions of the candy to remain on take you to a spirit life for treatment." and between the teeth long enough to I said, 'How will you take me?' 'Just decompose or sour that the teeth are as you are on your bed.' 1 said I was willing to go. Instantly the cloth about injured.



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MRS. CLEVELAND. The hat when it reached the mistress of the White House was of pale green strow with brown dots scattered over it. These were small knots of grass. One side of the hat was trimmed with stiff saffeta bows in brown and greenloops of each. The other side of the hat was a mass of snowballs nestling in green leaves. The back was a standing mass of lace, and the pointed top carried out the brown and green molic in an abundance of these leaves.

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Hole are Directions How to Make a Simple Ice Machine.

A small ice-machine for the house bold, which in tifteen minutes will furnish a small cake of pure ice, consists of a double sheet metal cylinder, coverell on the outside with a protective layer of asbestos for the purpose of heating insulation, and hung in sockets by two central pivots. The receptacle is filled with distilled water up to within half an inch from the top, and, after the rubber washer and metal cover are adjusted, it is tightly closed down with a sorew. The cylinder is then turned around once and the other cover unfastened., This permits the filling of the space between the outer wall of the outer cylinder with chemicals used for generating the cold temperaturein this case an ammonium salt and water. After turning the cylinder around rapidly for about fifteen minuto the inner receptacle is withdrawn from the cylinder, held for a minute in hot water, and upon being opened a piece of ice exactly the shape of the inner wall will slide out without trouble. Another round cylinder is provided for the quick cooling of any fluid. The salt may be crystallized out and used over and over again.

while from a distance, softly harmonizing with the voice of the singer, was heard the rich strain of an instrumental band. My delight was intense; it was too much for my poor, weak nature. I lost consciousness. When again myself the band had gone." Philosophizing, Miss Dodge said:

clasped in each other's hands they

"Immediately in the distance I

heard a sweet voice singing a familiar air. While trying to recall the voice,

A. B. (a dear friend) stood before me.

She and her band seemed to fill all space with a flood of angelic melody,

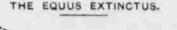
vanished from sight.

"The natural body gathered from our planet and its atmosphere serves the spirit for awhile, and when it is outworn returns again to become a part of the planet whence it was organized, and the spirit served alone by its spiritual body can be seen no more by planetary eyes. But we must remember that by them it never was seen, not even his closest friend has a man ever seen. Side by side through childhood and manhood we live with our dear ones, and know their voice, laughter, footsteps afar off. Then comes the dread day of silence. The lips that spoke, the eyes that smiled, the feet that were swift to do good all remain. Everything that we saw is still there. Only that is gone which is always invisible-the spirit which vivified and controlled, which made character and constancy, which sequestered in sacredness the earthy body. which gave to us a mortal love and bequeaths to us immortal longing. That dear spirit the Christian imagination follows and invests with a spiritual body, which it declares, but does no. define or attempt to analyze. Paul's imaginary interlocutor asks with vivid insistence, 'How are the dead raised up? With what body do they come?"

Which is More Important.

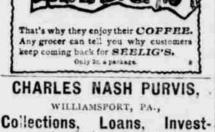
"I say, captain," said a young Englishman on board an American clipper, "that flag of yours has not floated in every breeze and over every sea for 1,000 years, has it?" "No, it ain't," replied the captain,

"but it has licked one that has."-Youth's Companion.



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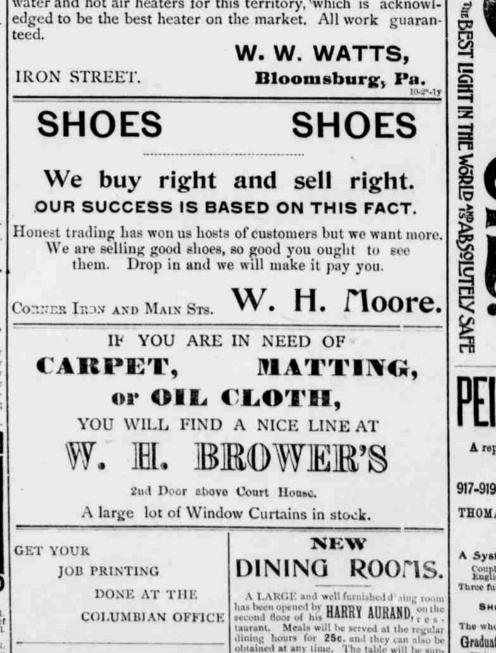
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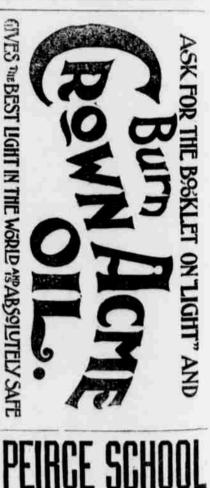


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