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Heavy Pile-Lined Underwear	.50
Heavy Pile-Lined Underwear	.65
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Wool Underwear	1.50
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The man played in putting green
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HUTCHINS & FAUGHT

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the County Court of the County of Klamath, State of Oregon.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Daisy Beasle Slater, a Minor.
Now, on this 5th day of September, 1909, this Court having read and considered the petition heretofore filed and now presented herein by August Bussing, guardian of the person and estate of Daisy Beasle Slater, a minor, praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and it appearing therefrom that said real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered—That the next of kin of said ward, or minor, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on the 3d day of November, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the courtroom of this Court, at Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real estate, described in said petition, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth interest as heir at law of Thomas Slater, deceased, in and to the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 23 south of Range 10 west, Willamette Meridian, in Douglas county, Oregon.

And it is further ordered that service of this order be made by publication thereof for the period of three weeks beginning with the 5th day of October, 1909, in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1909.
J. B. GRIFFITH,
10-5-10-24 County Judge.

FINAL ACCOUNT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Martha Frances Willis, administratrix of the estate of James Calvin Slater, deceased, having on July 17, 1907, filed her final report in said matter, and on the 21st of October, 1909, filed her supplementary final report and account in said matter, with the clerk of the county court of Klamath county, Oregon, the said court did, by order made and entered on the 21st day of October, 1909, appoint Saturday, November 20th, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the courthouse of said county and state in Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said settlement of said accounts and estate.

MARTHA FRANCES WILLIS,
10-20-11-19 Administratrix.

THE CAMERA

Some of the Wonderful Things of Which It is Capable.

The camera, which divides time into thousands of a second and records the impressions of each, makes permanent pictures of events which pass too quickly for the dull human retina to recognize. It is only through the camera that the motions of the wings of swift flying birds and of the legs of swift running animals have been analyzed. To the camera the funny drivers of the swiftly speeding locomotives stand out clear cut and stationary, while each flying drop of rain in the driven storm is distinct and seems frozen in its place. The tarpon fisherman, familiar with the tar wild leap of the frenzied fish as it casts hook and bait fifty feet in the air, sees first in the finished picture the outstretched gills, the convulsive opening and closing of which had escaped his eye, however closely he may have looked for it.

Often the eye of the camera will decipher documents of which the writing had been substantially obliterated by age, and I have successfully copied with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years previous and thereby been enabled to present to a grizzled veteran a likeness of his curly haired youth. Changes in the pigment of the skin undetectable by the eye appear with distinctness on the sensitive plate, and it is said that ample warning of approaching disease has been thereby given.

By means of the invisible rays lying beyond the violet of the spectrum objects may be photographed in the darkness and, with the aid of the so-called X rays, through substances otherwise opaque. When from the darkness of night and storm the ferocious lightning flashes, the camera makes a vivid and permanent picture of each fiery trail. Creatures that travel by night can be "caught" in the brief blaze of a magnesium charged pistol, the flash of which is of too short duration for the creature to move or the dull human eye to recognize the subject.—A. W. Dimock in Van Norden's.

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GENERAL LEE

His Personal Influence and His Military Prowess.

In looking for the source of Lee's personal influence we have to go back, I think, to the habit of inherited respect which the people of the south paid to social position. It was not born of a feeling of subservience, however, for the person "uncle" had an unmistakable and unself-conscious dignity about him. He always walked up to and faced the highest with an air of equality. No, this latent respect was a natural response on the part of men of low estate to good manners and oft displayed sympathy. Lee by his connection through birth and marriage with the most distinguished and best families of Virginia represented the superior class. Moreover, that he was a Lee of Virginia and by marriage the head of the Washington family had from one end of the south to the other a weight which the present commercial, mammon worshipping age knows or cares but little about.

Agility, Nature in one of her moods had made him the balanced product in manners and looks of the well bred and aristocratic traditions of the gentleman transmitted and ingrafted at an early age through the cavaliers into Virginia life. But for his military prowess he had something vastly more efficacious than ancestry or filial the mold of well bred traditions. He had the generative quality of simple, effective greatness—in other words, an unspiced, genuinely lofty character whose qualities were reactive, reaching every private soldier and making him unconsciously braver and better as a man.—Morris Schaff in Atlantic.

THE MISSING TURK

An Incident in the Stage Career of Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt was once playing at Marselles in a spectacular play in which she made her entree accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the program announced that these six Turks would accompany Miss Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Sarah mustered the five in order and made her entrance with a grand flourish. The house was crowded, but not a handclap greeted her as she appeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrase.

Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general hubbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the imitations. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in the house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for."

The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French, "Madam, you are sky one Turk."

Paris Actresses

It is a very usual thing for the Paris hostess to engage actresses to perform for her guests, and they, of course, mingle with these guests on fairly equal terms during the rest of the evening. But I know of very few Parisian society hostesses who would invite actresses to dinner. I am not sure, either, that the actresses would accept such an invitation if they got it, and I may add that it is an amusing lesson in "equality and fraternity" to hear Mme. de Marquis address an actress as "mademoiselle." The tone is exquisitely polite, but it would freeze you on the hottest day in summer. And yet numbers of Paris actresses are married women and, if unmarried, essentially respectable, but the word "actress" is a label, and Paris is a town of labels.—M. Raphael in London Strand Magazine.

Men and Women and Money

Divide \$500 between a boy and a girl and start them on a vacation with it, and the girl will go twice as far, see ten times as much and come home with new clothes and money in her purse. But the boy will be dead broke and have seen less. This is the difference: A girl when out sightseeing will live on crackers and soda water, and the boy will stuff himself with three big meals a day. The same difference is apparent when the boy and girl are grown. Ever know that father spends a lot on eating when traveling and doesn't get to see as much as mother, who makes every time she misses a meal take her a few miles farther?—Aitchison Globe.

A Wonder of Science

"I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm," said a photographer to an agriculturist. "Did you catch my laborer in motion?" asked the farmer. "I think so." "Ah, well, science is a wonderful thing!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cushing

Mrs. Newbride (with an air of triumph)—Really, I was greatly surprised to get a wedding present from the Van der Glids. They are so exclusive, you know. Miss Jellus—Yes, but they are very charitable, I believe.

Tommy Atkins on the Range

Subaltern—What on earth are you following? These haven't been a bit signified for the last half hour. Private—I think we must 'ave shot the wrong one.—London Punch.

The Judge's Little Joke

The error of a clerk involved in a decidedly confusing situation the German gentleman referred to in a story in the New York Times.

On a jury day in the First district court a stolid looking German presented to the justice a certificate from the commissioner of jurors. After a rapid glance at the document the justice ordered the man to raise his right hand and administered the oath. "Your name is Herman Kaufman?" "Yes, your honor." "This paper," continued the court, "requests me to excuse Herman Kaufman from jury duty on the ground that he is dead. Now, remember that you have sworn to tell the truth and think well before you answer. Are you dead?"

"No-o, your honor," was the bewildered reply; "I don't think I am." "You claim that you are alive?" "Y-e-s, your honor." "That will do. Now take this paper back to the commissioner of jurors." The man did so. When the commissioner examined the certificate it bore the following indorsement in the justice's handwriting: "The deceased, appearing before me in open court, insists under oath that he is not dead. Please investigate and if his testimony be false have him indicted for perjury."

A Wedding Hint

The tall girl smiled in some embarrassment. "Haven't you any secondhand shoes?" she said to the shoe clerk. "But, miss"—he remonstrated. "No, no; you misunderstand," said she. "I don't mean to wear. I just mean old shoes, too worn for me, that customers have left with you. You see, there's a wedding up at our home tomorrow, and we want something to throw at the bride and bridegroom." "I see," said the clerk.

He rummaged in a black hole and drew forth an armful of dilapidated footwear. The girl selected some three, two and one. "These will do. Thanks ever so much," she said, and so departed. "Big footed people are always working that on us," said the clerk afterward. "That girl wears eight. She couldn't very well throw such mud-scows at the bride, so she chose some little and dainty shoes here—ones and twos. Oh, yes, it's an old trick with the big footed."—Los Angeles Times.

Saracen's Head Tavern

The Saracen's Head, Snow Hill, now closed, reached back to a respectable antiquity. In "Dick Barton's Jest" it is referred to as "the Saracen's Head without Newgate," and Stow calls it "a fair and large inn for resort of travelers," which "bath to sign the Saracen's Head." Its pre-eminence interest, however, is naturally Dickensian, and the novelist has given a vivid description of the old inn as it was when Nicholas Nickleby and his uncle interviewed there the master of Dotheboys Hall. There are various accounts of the origin of the sign of the Saracen's Head. One is that it was set up as a compliment to the mother of Thomas a Becket, who was the daughter of a Saracen. In Selden's "Table Talk" we read, "When our countrymen came home from fighting with the Saracens . . . they pictured them with huge, big, terrible faces, as you still see the sign of the Saracen's Head in."—London Chronicle.

From the Kitchen

Has it ever struck one what a number of terms belonging to cuisine are applied to man under different circumstances? Sometimes he is "basted," he "bolls with rage," is "baked" with heat and "burns" with love or jealousy. He is often "cut up," "dressed" with a same and "done brown." We "dress" his jacket for him. Sometimes he is "waxed up" with care, and occasionally he is "fried." We "cook" his "bones" for him, and often he makes a "poose" of himself. We make a "hash" of him, and sometimes he makes a hash of something else. He gets into "hot water" and sometimes into a "mess," is made into "mince meat" and is often in a "pickle." We are often asked to "toast" him, and he is frequently put into a "stew" or is in a "stew," no one knows why. A "soft" is "half baked," and one severely handled is well "peppered." A cheeky young imp is a "saucy box," and a rich father is made to "fork" out.—Dundee Advertiser.

He Knows His Business

Kind Hearted Maiden (fishing for a stray penny in her purse)—I suppose you poor blind people feel your misfortunes keenly? Blind Mendicant—Yes, indeed. The Lord only knows how I miss the pleasure of being able to look into the beautiful faces of the handsome and lovely ladies who are kind enough to donate.—Kind Hearted Maiden (fishing out a shilling)—Here, poor fellow, take this. I'm sure you are deserving.—London Straps.

Perhaps

"Now, look here, Algernon," said a parent to his son sternly, "when I was your age I was at the head of my class."

Severe

"I wish I had a fortune, I'd never paint another picture!" declared an artist to a brother of the brush.

The Similarity

Why are some policemen like rain-bow? Because they appear after the storm is over.

THE BOW TON GROCERY.

A little store with the best in the grocery line—clean, new, fresh, and prices reasonable. One trial will convince you that it is the place to trade.

7-1912

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Not Coal Lands)
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 20th, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that William Pitts, whose postoffice address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 16th day of March, 1909, file in this office sworn statement and application No. 01702, to purchase the W 1/4 NW 1/4, section 3, township 23 S, range 9 E, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, June 14th, 1909, the timber estimated at 317,000 board feet at \$1.50 per 1,000, and the land \$25.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 23d day of October, 1909, before R. M. Richardson, U. S. Commissioner, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protect this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register.
5-23-10-23.

GOOD DRY WOOD—Full Measure

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