

# SHOE SALE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

212 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Shoes

..AT.. **75c** PAIR

Formerly Sold at \$1.50 to \$2.50

This offer is made up of short lines, broken assortments and discontinued styles that, while they are not the latest models, they are made of good leather and will give excellent wear. The assortment includes both lace and button in Patent and Vici kid, mostly narrow widths.

Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 11 1-2 to 2, 2 1-2 to 5 1-2

These shoes are very unusual bargains and will be placed on tables in our **BARGAIN SHOE BASEMENT**

Bring in the children and have them fitted—we will make no approvals or exchanges.

*Miller & Paine*

*Meadow Gold Butter*

is the dependable kind. Scientifically churned from pure, pasteurized cream it is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow,—always pure, nutritious and delicious.

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Its flavor wins favor.

BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY  
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## NOW DID YOU EVER

sit down calmly and think out, or figure out, the real problem of life—the provision for age and dependents? Did you ever, with your wife, or some one else for whom provision must be made, take a pencil and set down the figures that represent your earning capacity now and opposite that the necessary cost of your living? And if you did were you not absorbed in the problem of your responsibility to make provision for sickness, for age and dependents out of the difference? Is there anything more interesting and absorbing to normal men and women than making provision; that is, taking from earnings some definite part and then pruning, watering, cultivating with the love of normal manhood and womanhood and watch that provision grow? You are losing much in your own development in postponing the time of beginning this provision. Take some part of every week or month's earnings and deposit it in some strong bank, like

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**Green Gables**

The Dr. Benj. F. Baily Sanatorium  
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For non contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

**Fastening Battery Wires.**  
There are two ways of doing almost everything, and this is especially true of fastening battery and coil terminal wires. One way is wrong, and the other is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal as the hands of the clock move, and then tighten up the nut. The reason for this is because the screw-thread is right-handed, therefore the tendency of the tightening nut will be to twist the wire around the terminal tighter than it was. Should the wire be twisted the other way, the nut would tend to untwist it and it would slip under the nut and very likely get a very poor hold.

**Enemies of Matrimony.**  
Wedlock seems to be in a bad way in the mountains of the Dauphine. The confirmed bachelors of the country have decided to meet every month and toast celibacy. Invitations are sent out with the information, "Good feeding, good drinking, much laughter, much dancing."  
An added insult to matrimony is that the invitations have been sent to all spinsters who have "put on St. Katherine's cap," that is to say, who are over 25, and are therefore presumed to be on the high road to old maidenhood. The confirmed bachelors announce their intention of eating, drinking, laughing and dancing with the old maids every month. But their very hardihood may be their undoing.

**Buzzard Freed of Trap.**  
After a chase of three hours, Abram Layton and his son captured one of the largest buzzards ever seen in this section. Attached to the bird's leg was a steel trap and an iron chain three feet long. The buzzard was so emaciated that it could hardly fly with its burden, which it had evidently carried for months, as the wound made by the snapping of the steel trap had entirely healed.  
The bird did not show fight, but seemed glad to get rid of its burden, and it looked so pitiful that Mr. Layton had compassion on it and set it free.—Clayton Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

**Even More Tiresome.**  
"Is there anybody quite as irritating," said a doctor, "as my partner, who invariably comes round after something happens and says, 'I told you so?'"  
"Yes," replied his friend. "An uncle of mine is quite as tiresome. He never says 'I told you so' in so few words, but always remarks, in a tone of mournful triumph, 'And yet I was wholly unable to make any of you perceive, although it was perfectly clear to my mind, that such would be the inevitable result.'"

**Careful.**  
Old Fashioned Party (with old fashioned prejudices)—Ah, very clever, I dare say. But I see it's written by a lady, and I want a book that my daughters may read. Give me something else!—Punch.

**Small Qualification.**  
He who is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Benjamin Franklin.

**Ill Timed Humor.**  
Dr. Frederick Van Eeden, the Dutch physician and author, always kept in sight the injustice of fate that subjects the poor to tortures from which the rich are exempt. He told the following bitter little anecdote, which occurred during his student days in Amsterdam:  
Once a poor man was brought in affected with a very strange and rare disease of the spine that caused him, by involuntary spasms of the legs, to jump and to continue hopping when he tried to stand on his legs. Our professor wanted to show this to his students, and he requested the patient to stand on his feet. The poor man looked at the crowd around and said with a pathetic, imploring look:  
"If the gentlemen will please not laugh." The professor promised they would be serious.  
And yet when the man began to hop the "gentlemen" roared. And I felt the tears come to my eyes and my fists close in my pockets.—World's Work.

**A Greenland Duel.**  
It is rather a pity for the gayety of nations that French men of letters cannot fight their duels as duels are fought in Greenland. In Greenland when one man has been insulted by another the adversaries each compose a satire in verse. This each man recites to his household until the servants and the women know it by heart. Then a place of meeting is appointed. The two men, the insulter and insulted, the offender and offended, stand face to face, and each recites his poem. His friends and servants form a chorus. Each man tries hard to raise the laugh against his adversary. Each man speaks in turn, whipping the enemy with epigram and quip, and after two hours of this wordy battle the meeting gives the victory to him of the two adversaries who has amused the whole assembly most.

**Colored His Sermons.**  
"A minister has got to be alive and resourceful today," said a deacon of a big metropolitan church. "Ours finds he can't speak well extemporaneously, and he reads from a typewritten copy. I never knew how he managed to preach so effectively until one day I happened to see his manuscript. Half of it was underlined in different colors. It looked so curious that I asked him about it."  
"A little scheme of mine," he said laughingly. "I found I was delivering what I had written in the same tone. So now, early on Sunday morning, I go over the copy I carry into the pulpit. I keep crayon pencils of six different colors on my desk. Red means one tone, green yet another, yellow and blue yet others. As I turn each page I see at a glance just how I am to speak."—New York Sun.

**Secret Societies.**  
Secret societies are so ancient that their origin is lost in the mists of the past. They existed in Egypt, Persia, India, at the earliest times with which history or legend gives us any insight. It seems to be natural for men to organize such societies for both good and evil purposes. Nearly all the ancient religions were of a two faced character, popular and secret, or, as they are called, "esoteric" and "exoteric," the first for the few, the initiated, the second for the rank and file. The philosophers would teach one thing to the masses of the people and another to the select few who made up the "inner circle." Cicero tells us that the wise men of Rome and Greece believed quite differently from the common run of Greeks and Romans.

**A Good Listener.**  
Alfred Henry Lewis, the author, was walking up Pennsylvania avenue one day when he met Louis Brownlow, the magazine writer.  
"Louis," said Lewis solemnly, "listen to me—for three hours."  
"Why, what's the matter?" asked Brownlow.  
"Why," said Lewis indignantly, "I've been in this town all day, and everybody else has been doing the talking. I do love my little conversation!"  
Brownlow went to luncheon with him and, after doing a sprint in long distance listening, pulled out his watch with the remark: "Lewis, I've listened to you for three hours and nine minutes. Goodby."—New York Tribune.

**The Genuine Article.**  
"I don't know about this picture, Bobby," said the visitor as he ran over specimens of the youngster's camera work. "I am afraid a dog with a propeller instead of a tail is something of a fake."  
"That ain't a propeller," said Bobby. "That's his tail. He kept waggin' it while his picture was being tookened."—Harper's Weekly.

**Vulgar.**  
"When ordering champagne some people are not satisfied with the pop of the cork."  
"Think not?"  
"No; they think the waiter ought to also sound a gong."—Kansas City Journal.

**Women and Youth.**  
She—A woman, you know, is as young as she looks. He—Yes, but unfortunately she isn't always as young as she thinks she looks.—Exchange.

**Sarcastic.**  
Major Mull—The doctor says he thinks I am suffering from brain fag. Miss Cyclic—Rather a flatterer, isn't he?—London Opinion.

It is manly to love one's country; it is godlike to love the world.—J. W. Conklin.

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