Dooley Tells How Socialism Is "Sweeping the Country."

"SOCIALISM is sweepin' like a wave over the country," said Mr. Larkin, the radical blacksmith.

"It hasn't wet my feet yet," said Mr. McKenna (Rep.).

"But Matthew is right," said Mr. Dooley. "He's right about it. A few days ago Mulligan wud've r'run me in because I didn't wear a pitcher iv Hetty Green in me watch-chain, an' sind me freeman's sufferage to Pierpont Morgan to be endorsed before I cud use it. Today Mulligan is prisident iv th' Policeman's Distrivoint Hammer th' Millyonaires Assocyation, an' he has turned to th' wall th' Raygrafts iv th' fathers iv his country. Andrew Crossin' th' Delaware, Jakey Schiff strikin' th' shekels fr'm th' slave, an' Grover Cleveland's Farewell to big Life Insurance agents. These an' other gr-reat names that wanin us bold but busted peasanthry looked up to f'r advice that not on'y cost thim nawthin', but was even what ye might call remoonerative to thim, has to pay th' same rates as Mrs. Winslow's soothin' syrup to have their patriotic appeals to their fellow citizens printed in th' papers. As Hogan wud say, ye can no longer conjure with thim. Ye can't even con with thim, as I wud say.

"T'WAS diff'rent in the golden days. A gr'rand chance a Socialist had thin. If annybody undherstood him he was kilt be infuryated wurrukinmen. It was a good thing f'r him that he on'y spoke German, which is a language not gin'rally known among cultivated people, Schwartzmeister. They used to hold their meetin's in a cellar in Wintworth Avnoo, an' th' meetin' was most always followed be an outing in th' patrhol wagon. 'Twas wan iv th' sports to go down to see th' Brotherhood iv Man rushed off in th' on'y Municipal Ownership conveyance we had in thim days, an' havin' their spectacles busted be th' hardy an' loyal polis. 'Tis far different now. No cellers f'r th' Brotherhood iv Man, but Mrs. Vanderbankerbilk give a musical soree f'r th' ladies iv th' Female Billyonaires Arbeiter Verein at her illegant Fifth Avnoo mansion yisterdah afthernoon. Th' mimen were dhressed in th' costume iv th' Fr'nnch Rivolution, an' tea was served in imitation bombs. Th' meetin' was addhressed be th' well-known Socialist leader, J. Clarence Lumley, heir to th' Lumley millyons. This well-known prolytariat said he had become a Socialist through studyin' his father. He cud not believe that a system was right which allowed such a man to accumylate three hundhard million dollars. He had frequently thried to inthrest this vin'rable moschback in industhreel questions, an' all he replied was: 'Get th' money.' Th' ladies prisint cud appreciate how foolish th' captains iv industhree are, because they were married to thim an' knew what they looked like in th' mornin'. Th' time had come whin a fierce blow must be sthruck f'r human freedom. In conclusion, he wud sing th' 'Marseillaise' an' accompany himself on a guitar. Th' hostess followed with a few remarks. She said Socialists were not dhreamers but practical men. Socialism was not a question iv th' hour, but had come to stay as an afthernoon intertainment. It was less expinsive thin bridge, an' no wan cud call ye down f'r ladin' out iv th' wrong hand. She had made up her mind that ivrybody must do somethin' f'r th' cause. It was wrong f'r her to have other people wurrukin f'r her, an' she intinded to free or bounce her servants an' go to live at a hotel. She wud do her share in th' wurruld's wurruk, too, an' with this in view she was takin' lessons in mindcharr paintin'. A lady prisint asked Mr. Lumley wud large hats be worn undher Socialism. He answered no, but th' more becomin' toque; but he wud look th' matther up in a book be Karl Marx that he undherstood was an authority on these subjects. Th' meetin' thin adjourned afther passin' a resolution callin' on th' husband iv th' hostess to go an' jump in th' river.

"AN' there ye ar-re, boys. Socialism is no longer talked to ye in Platt Doitch, but handed to ye fr'm th' top iv a coach or whispered fr'm behind an ivory fan. It's beither that way. I prefer to have it in a goblet all iv goold fr'm fair hands to takin' it out iv a can. Ye can't make anny new dee too soft f'r me. If I had me way I'd get thim to put it to music an' have it danced befure me. It suits me betther th' way it is than whin Schulz screenhd a Schwabian account iv it through his whiskers. 'What d'ye want to do?' says I. 'To make all men akel,' says he. 'Akel to who?' says I. 'If ye mane akel to me, I'm agreeable,' I says. 'I tire iv bein' supeeryor to th' rest iv th' race,' says I. 'But,' says I, 'if ye mane akel to ye,' says I, 'I'll throuble ye to take ye'ersilf off,' says I, 'I shave,' says I.

"But suppose you did get Socialism. What would you do?" asked Mr. McKenna (Rep.).

"Bebel says—" began Mr. Schwartzmeister.

"Shut up, Schwartz," said Mr. Larkin. "Th' first thing we'd do wud be to take all th' money in th' wurruld and' throw it into th' lake."

"Not my money," said Mr. McKenna.

"Yes, ye'er's an ivrybody else's," said Mr. Larkin.

"Mine wudden't make much iv a splash," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Hush," said Mr. Larkin. "Thin we'd set ivry wan to wurruk at something."

"Liebknicht says—" began Mr. Schwartzmeister.

"Niver mind what he says," said Mr. Larkin. "Ivry man wud wurruk at waht plazed him."

"But suppose no wurruk plazed him," said Mr. Dooley and Mr. McKenna at once.

"He'd starve," said Mr. Larkin.

"He wud, now," said Mr. Dooley.

"Well," said Mr. McKenna after some thought, "I choose to feed th' swans in Lincoln Park."

"YE wudden't," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye wudden't be let. Whin ye'er case come up I'd be called in as an expert an' I'd sind th' good woman over to the governmint hat store f'r th' loan iv a stove-pipe, jump on a governmint sthreet car r-un be me cuosin, an' go down to th' city hall or government intilligence office. Afther shakin' me warmly be th' hand an' givin' me a governmint stogy to smoke, th' mayor wud say, 'Little Jawnny McKenna is a candydate f'r feedin' the swans in Lincoln Park. He has O'Brien an' a sthrong dillygation behind him, but what I want to know is, is he fitted f'r th' job?' 'I'm afraid not,' says I. 'He hasn't got th' requisite touch. But if ye want an expert hand f'r th' wheelbarrow at th' governmint rollin' mills, he's just th' good sthrong poor fellow f'r th' sinyeure,' says I. An' th' next day at siven o'clock thy'd be a polisman at th' durs an' ye'd be put in handcuffs an' dhragged aff to th' slag pile. An' maybe I wudden't break ye'er back. F'r I'd be ye'er boss. I'm wan iv th' original ol' line Socialists, an' to th' victor belongs th' spoils, be Hivens."

"You'd not be my boss then any more than you are now, me boy," said Mr. McKenna warmly.

"In Chermany—" began Mr. Swartzmeister.

"Dhry up," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye mustn't feel badly, Jawn. Ye wudden't have to wurruk long. About eight o'clock Martin's shift wud come on, ye'd make a date to meet me at th' governmint baseball game, take off ye'er overalls, jump into ye'er autymobill, an' run over to what used to be Martin's place, but is now a government dispinsary, where an uncle iv mine wud give ye a much larger glass iv malt free, d'ye mind."

"Hooray!" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Thin ye'd run over to ye'er illegant brownstone mansion in Michigan avnoo, beautifully furnished be th' government; a governmint dhressmaker wud be thryin' a new dhress on ye'er wife, a leithercarrier would be milkin' a governmint cow on the back lawn, an' all ye'd have to do f'r th' rest iv th' day wud be to smoke ye'er pipe an' play on th' accorjeen."

"It sounds good," said Mr. McKenna. "But—"

"In Karl Marx—" began Mr. Swartzmeister.

"Keep quite," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye mustn't monnopolize th' convarsation, Schwartz. It's gettin' to be a habit with ye. I must tell ye f'r ye'er own good. Give somebody else a chance wanst in a while. What were ye goin' to say, Jawn?"

"I wasn't goin' to say anything," said Mr. McKenna. "What's the use of arguing against a balloon ascension? The grand old Republican party, under such leaders as—"

"YE needn't mintion thim," said Mr. Dooley, "until this month's gran' jury has adjourned. But ye're right. Th' grand old Raypublican party will take care iv this matther. A Raypublican is corn ivry minyit, an' they will niver allow money bearin' in sacred image iv Columbyn an' James H. Eckels to be dhrowned in th' lake. It's no use argyin' against Socialism, an' be th' same token, it's no use argyin' f'r it. Arther Intemin' to Larkin an' his talkative German frind here, I don't know anny more about it thin I did befure. Schwartzmeister's idee iv it, is that ivry man shall live in a story-an'-a-half house, wear a uniyform with a cock's feather in th' hat, an' dhraw his pay in soup tickets fr'm th' German governmint. Larkin is lookin' forward to a chance to get even with his boss. That's his idee iv an industhreel Hiven. Th' Lord knows I'd rejoice to see th' day whin Hinnissy wud be shakin' a throwel fr'm th' top is a wall an' yellin' 'Mori' at Andhrew Carnaygie scrambling' bare-legged up a ladder, or myself writin' porthry f'r th' governmint, ordberin' th' king iv England to bring me a poached egg an' a cup iv tay, an' be quick about it, darn ye. But I'm afraid it won't happen in our day. That alone wud make me a Socialist. I'm sthrong f'r anny rivolution that ain't goin' to happen in my day. But th' truth is, me boy, that nawthin' happens annyhow. I see great changes takin' place ivry day, but no change at all ivry 50 years. What we call this here counthry iv ours pretinds to want to thry new experiments, but a sudden change gives it a chill. It's been to th' circus an' bought railroad tickets in a hurry so often that it thinks quick change is short change. Whin I take me mornin' walk an' see little boys an' girls with their dinner pails on their arms goin' down to th' yards, I'm th' hottest Socialist ye iver see. I'd be annything to stop it. I'd be a Raypublican even. But whin I think how long this foolish old buildin' has stood an' how manny a good head has busted agaiast it, I begin to wondher whether 'tis anny use f'r me to thry to bump it off th' map. Larkin here says th' capitalist system is made up iv th' bones iv billions iv people, like wan iv thim coral reefs that I used to think was pethrified sponge. If that is so, maybe th' on'y thing I can do about it is to plant a few geeranyums, injye thim while I live an' thin conthribute me own busted shouldher-blades f'r another Rockyfellar to walk on.

"NO, sir, we don't change much in this counthry. Whin I read th' news fr'm Wash'nton day be day, I'm almost scared at what me frind Thaydore Rosenfelt is doin'. Says I to mesilf: 'I must be modhrate. Of coorse, I don't want to be a bldeboind conservative like William Jennings Bryan. We must keep abrast iv advancin' thought, or anyhow iv advance in 'speech. On th' other hand, I'm no firebrand like Rosenfelt or Debs. Polyticks is practical worruk, an' I can't go as far as these bright-eyed young dhreamers in advocatin' frying th' railroad prisidints in Standard Ile an' hangin' th' supreme court be th' toes fr'm th' Wash'nton monument. No, I will keep cool; I will held fast to th' safe an' sane principles f'r which Spooner an' Parsons were hanged. Th' time has come whin cool-headed men must steer th' ship iv state firmly to'rd th' rocks so that it won't bump in our lifetime.'

"That's what I say. An' thin ye come in. 'What whd thing has Rosenfelt done today?' says I. 'I'm afraid he's goin' too far in his radical ideas,' says I. 'He has heerd th' cry iv th' oppresser,' says ye. 'He has listened to th' voice iv th' peer an' downtrodden,' says ye. 'An' with th' help iv Gawd, he will compel th' railroads to carry sausage as cheap fr'm Cincinnati to New Orleans, as fr'm Chicago to Memphis,' says ye, only Sinitor Aldrich won't let him,' says ye. Another Lincoln. They'll be joy in manny a humble cottage if th' rate bill passes. Our childher will bless th' name iv Taydore Rosenfelt. 'Pah-pah, what did Wash'nton do?' 'He freed th' counthry.' 'An' what did Lincoln do?' 'He emaneypated th' slaves.' 'An' what did Rosenfelt do?' 'He framed th' glorious bill be which, if it hadn't been fr Sinitor Aldrich ye cud go fr'm Cincinnati to New Orelans f'r a song, if ye wint as freight.' An' this, mind ye, is on'y the first step to'rd liftin' up th' downthrodden. Th' prisidint is a warm-hearted man, an' his bosom is swelling be th' thought iv little boys wurrukin in coal mines an' little girls in slaughter houses, iv two or three millyon American citizens fearin' to die, although they need a rest, because they have a life insurance policy. Besides th' rat bill, he proposes to limit th' size iv private yachts to two hundhred feet over all. With this accomplished th' Pannyma Canal dug with th' vision iv a prophet an' a navy large enough to be iv anny use to England in th' inevitable war with Germany, th' cow will have no more reason to complain, th' pot will bile again upon th' stove, an' ivry dinner-pail will be full of something if it's on'y hot air."

"WELL, he's a good man, an' I'm with him," said Mr. Hennessy. "Don't ye think he's right whin he wants to put a limit on how much money a man can have?"

"I do," says Mr. Dooley, "but I'd rather put a limit on how little he can have."

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PUBLIC PARK HONEYMOON FOR ANARCHISTS BERKMAN AND GOLDMAN.

The unconventional love of two Anarchists, the billing and cooing of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, is seen almost daily in the public parks in Chicago and in the haunts of the "Reds" in that city. Sitting hand in hand in Loincoln park recently the smitten pair admitted they were living together and deeply in love with each other. To the report that she had married Berkman the hair-dresser-manicurist has entered a vigorous denial. "We Anarchists do not believe in marriage," she declares. "Marriage means government and government means force. We don't want it."

MONDAY BARGAIN

In Wash Goods—15c Seersuckers at 8¾c yd

Come in a rush, though, if you want any, for such a Bargain as this is bound to sell in no time.

50 PIECES OF THE BEST SEER SUCKER GINGHAMS MADE—the kinds suitable for Children's Dresses, Boys' Waists and Ladies' House Dresses, fast in color, value 15c. Monday they'll go at per yard **8¾c**

MONDAY BARGAIN

Ruffled Swiss Curtains 75c value at 29c a pair

Here's an item that ought to catch the eye of every economical House Keeper. Sorry we've only got 100 pair, though, because we must limit the sale to 3 pairs to a customer at this low price. They are 2½ yards long and 30 inches wide. Value 75c. Monday they'll go at (per pair) **29c**

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MONDAY BARGAIN

Extra Special in Corsets —$1.25 Grade G. D. "Justrite" Corset 69c.

300 G. D. Justrite Bias gored fine coril corset in white or drab, with front and side hose Supporters, a perfect fitting $1.25 quality Corset, on sale Monday only at **69c**

MONDAY BARGAIN

In Toilet Soaps—10c a box of three bars.

Auerbach's Special, an excellent Toilet Soap in Honey, Glycerine or Oatmeal, made expressly by James S. Kirk & Co. of Chicago, the great soap manufacturers, for us, a Toilet Soap that would retail regularly at 10c a single bar. Our Special Bargain for Monday only, a box of THREE BARS FOR **10c**

MONDAY BARGAIN

In Bed Spreads—$4.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads on Sale at $2.39 each.

Don't hear such good news very often. Made an unusual purchase, however, and got the price down low enough to offer them at nearly half price. One of the finest, Real Marseilles Spreads. Extra size, for double beds, measuring 96x87 inches, and shown in the most beautiful patterns. Positively worth $4.00. Monday they'll go at (each) **$2.39**

MONDAY BARGAIN

In Hemstitched Pillow Cases—18c and 20c values at 12c each.

Here's another chapter of the Monday Economy Story—better by far than any that have preceded it. 600 HEMSTITCHED, BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, small and large sizes, 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Value 18c and 20c. Monday they'll go limit 1 dozen to a customer, at (each) **12c**

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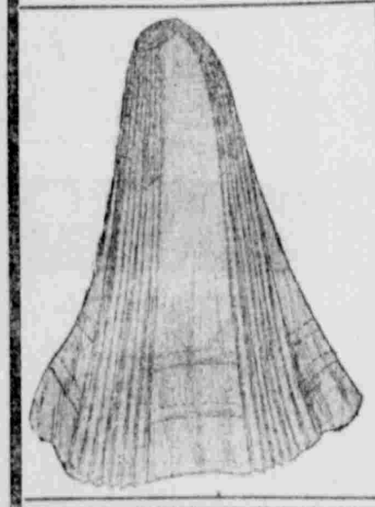
100 Dozen Boys' Bicycle Stockings in fast black, extra strong and heavy made with 4 thread heels and toes and 3 thread knees and soles. Sell regularly for 25c a pair. Our sale Special for Monday only, all sizes at **15c**

MONDAY BARGAIN

Nicely Trimmed Hats at $5.25.

Monday we place on sale 50 Trimmed Hats at $5.25, just fresh from the hands of our expert trimmers. This spring's newest materials and fixings have been employed in their construction. In style, character and workmanship they are on an even plane with Hats shown elsewhere at $10.00 and $12.00. All the proper colorings and shapes. Monday at ... **$5.25**



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SOME PRICE EXAMPLES, BUT FOR FULL APPRECIATION, WILL YOU ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU THE REAL ARTICLES?

$3.75 SKIRT SPECIAL—In this great line of skirts at $3.75, you'll find a great assortment of styles, made of fine Mohair, in colors and black, regular $5.50 values.

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$14.75 SUIT SPECIALS—We offer special for Monday and week 35 of the cleverest suits ever shown at this price, in this collection will be found the STYLISH PONY, the POPULAR ETON and the SHORT TIGHT-FITTING coat suits. The cheapest suit in the lot worth $25.00 and up to $40.00. Alterations free.

$10.00 SHIRT WAIST SUIT SPECIAL—A wonderful collection of fine taffeta silk suits in all the pretty light and dark shades, also plain black, full length or elbow sleeves, you will have to pay elsewhere $15.00. Our special price $10.00.

$5.98 SILK COAT SPECIAL—A pretty black taffeta silk coat, 27 inches long, with cape over shoulder, unlined, full length sleeves with turned back cuffs, a great value at $5.98.

$1.15 PETTICOAT SPECIAL—The Elite—the most popular and up-to-date Petticoat made, with the adjustable band, for small, medium and large women, of extra good quality black mercerized sateen, all lengths.

$3.35 PETTICOAT SPECIAL—The Heather Bloom Silk Petticoat (in black only) is very popular this season, because it is as light as silk and is more durable, comes in the Elite make, large flaring flounce and stitched with small tucks, our regular price $5.00.

MONDAY ONLY

A Great Special—Come early $1.50 to $2.50 White Shirt Waists 95c each.

We will sell a line of 50 new exclusive styles in dainty lawns, dotted swiss, and pretty mull waists, some cleverly trimmed with embroidery and lace of fancy patterns and designs, full length or elbow sleeves. These are the greatest values we have offered you this season, and there are more varieties of styles to choose from. Sizes for all. Get in line Monday at 8 a. m. and pick a $2.50 Waist for **95c**

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Bargains!

Examples of Phenominal Money-Saving. Note the great values below.

Before you buy Buster Brown Suits for Children, come see our matchless collection of BUSTERS. You'll not only find the fit of these suits entirely to your liking, but also the materials and workmanship all you could wish. The fabrics are cool flannels, homespuns, worsted and cassimeres in light and dark grey effects, plain and fancy weaves; sizes 3 to 8 years. The prices range from

$3.00 to $8.50

Children's Wash Pants.

Children's Wash Pants, 1,000 all kinds and colors, sizes 3 to 15 years. Prices 20c to 50c. Also greatly reduced this week.

Greatly Reduced this Week

12 DOZEN MEN'S SHIRTS—Fast colored madras and percales, in many beautiful patterns, and a large variety of colors, very stylish and neat—nobby for the two-piece suit. Sizes 14 to 17½. Regular values $1.25. Special Monday and week **75c**

MEN'S BELTS in Tan, Gray and Black; regular values 75c; Special this week **45c**

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Bargains that defend the record held for years as Utah's Greatest Value-Giving Store

CHILDREN'S SAILOR DRESSES AT $1.10—Made of extra quality striped Madras, trimmed in rows of white bias piping and plain material to match, and embroidered anchor on yoke, sizes to fit girls 6 to 14 years; best $1.65 values at $1.10.

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GIRLS WHITE 2 PIECE SUITS AT $2.75—Misses white 2 piece suit in sizes 6 to 14 years; skirt made of extra quality Linon Suiting with embroidery trimmed Persian Lawn Shirt Waist, a great $4.00 value; special this week, $2.75.

GIRLS' ELEGANT DRESSES FOR $2.39—This lot consists of 2 beatiful styles made of finest madras or Zephyr Gingham in plain colors or a variety of small check and plaids elegantly trimmed in fine open worked embroidery; the best $3.50 values; special sale price $2.39.

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And these are the greatest bargains of them all! Prices that suggest big savings:

20 PIECES FAST BLACK INDIA LINON—Value 16 2-3c, this week, per yard **10c**

16 PIECES WHITE DOTTED SWISS—Value 20c, this week, per yard **12c**

MOHAIR LUSTER—In the new mixture, for full suits, dark coloring, requiring very little or no washing, value 35c. This week, per yard **24c**

WHITE EMBROIDERED EOLIENNES—Value 75c, this week, per yard **48c**

WHITE EMBROIDERED DRESS LINEN—In dotted designs, value $1.00, this week, per yard **69c**

SIX OF THE HANDSOMEST WHITE EMBROIDERED ROBES ever shown at $22.00. Embroidered in the white, light blue or lavender, this week, each **$9.90**

Linen and Drapery Bargains!

far beyond your expectations and Department Crowding specials that will make every looker a buyer.

150 yards Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, in all the popular designs, value 16 2-3c, this week per yard **11c**

54 inches wide, white Point d' Esprit Net, value 75c, this week, per yard **39c**

22 inches square German Linen Damask Napkins, value $1.75, special for this week, per dozen **$1.19**

White Brussels Net Novelty Curtains, size 3½x3½, value $6.00, this week, per pair **3.85**

The Silk Department Says:

THE STRONGEST BARGAIN INDUCEMENTS OF THE SEASON ARE PRESENTED BELOW.

85c PEAU DE CYGNE—19 inches wide, beautiful lustrous quality, suitable for waists and dresses, all colors also Black and cream. Sale price **59c**

$1.00 QUALITY BLACK TAFFETA SILK—27 inches wide, firm, rustling quality. Sale price **79c**

FANCY SILKS for Shirt Waist suits, comprising striped and checked Louisines and Taffetas, plain and changeable Taffetas and others, regular value up to 50c per yard, in two lots;

Lot 1, Sale price ..... **49c** Lot 2, Sale price **59c**

$1.25 PONGEE SILKS, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, elegant shade, suitable for dresses coats and waists. Sale price **95c**

The Dress Goods Section

IS LOADED TO THE BRIM WITH BIG BARGAINS. SOME RESISTLESS SNAPS AWAIT YOU.

CREPE ALBATROSS, FRENCH BATISTE, 25 pieces, 38 to 40 inches wide, fine all wool Albatross and French Batiste in a big assortment of dark and light colors including cream and black, regular selling price 60c. SPECIAL **43c**

BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE—38 inch, Mohair Brilliantine with fine silk lustre in black only. Regular 65c grade. SPECIAL **48c**

BROKEN ASSORTMENT—44 to 56 inch new, stylish dress goods, consisting of plain and fancy Cheviots, Granites, Voiles, Mohair Brilliantine, Sicilians, Etc. Regular values up to $1.35 a yard. ALL AT **66c**

The Shoe Dept.

Has Extremly Interesting Bargains for you—judge by these:

Boys' Good Heavy Tan Russian Calf Shoes, with heavy soles, a positive wear resister, for dress or general wear. This offer stands for one week only at the following prices:

For sizes 8½ to 13½, worth $2.00, at **$1.39**

For sizes 1 to 2, worth $2.50, at **$1.58**

For sizes 2½ to 7, worth $3.00, at **$1.95**

Young Ladies Brown or Black, lace boot OXFORDS, with extension soles, sizes 2½ to 6, worth $2.25, this week **$1.69**

Youth's Black vici kid dress shoes, sizes 13½ to 2, worth $2.50. This week **$1.39**

Misses and Children's Brown or Black OXFORDS, on sale for one week at the following prices:

Sizes 8½ to 11 at **$1.20**

Sizes 11½ to 2 at **$1.45**