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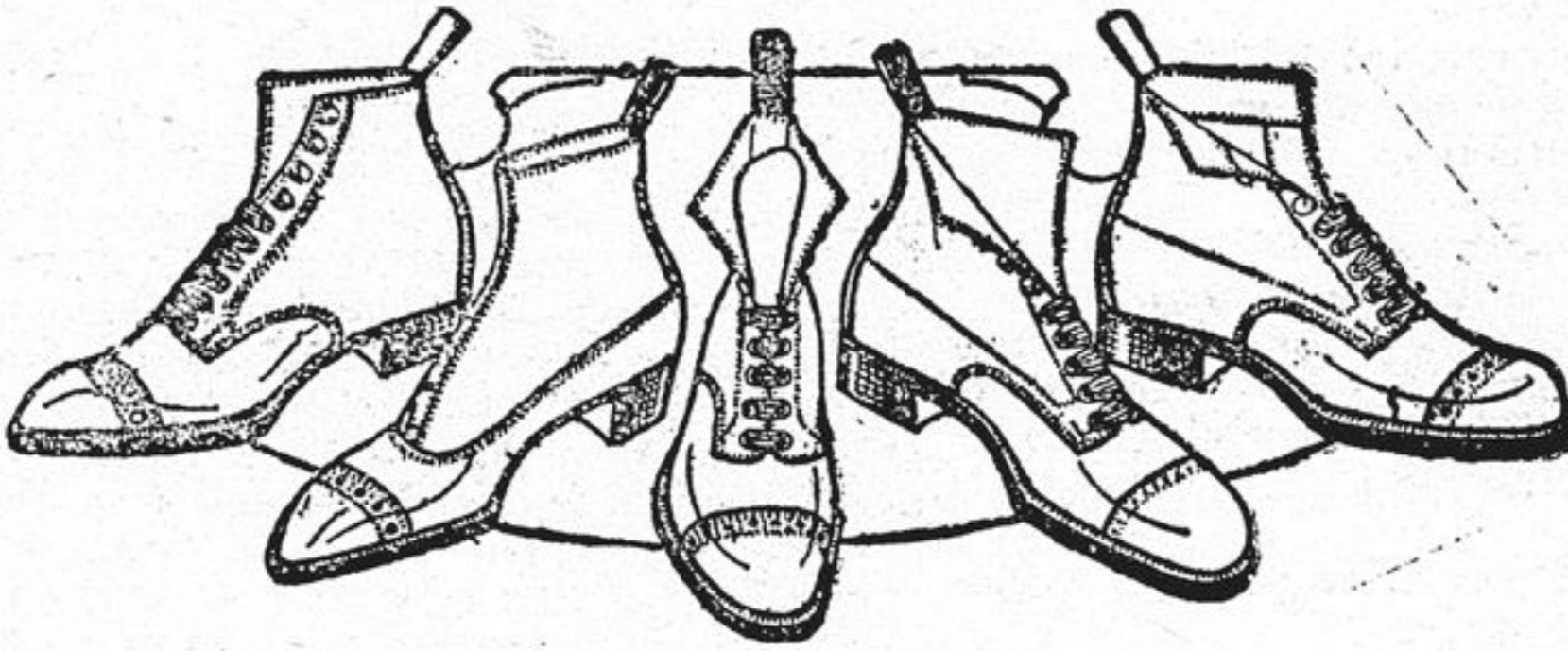
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things that we handle are
always the best. The best is
always the cheapest, because
it's wholesome. Poor food and
adulterated stuff is dear at
any price. Get our "high in
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Method of Acquiring.

How will Socialists get possession of
the railroads and factories when they
come into power?

That will be decided by the people
themselves, because Socialism is in-
dustrial democracy. The attitude of
the capitalist owners of the industries
and the situation of industry at the
time Socialism comes into power may
have something to do with the
method used. If the owners, seeing
that the charge is inevitable, will sell
low enough, they may be paid, as
some Socialists advocate. If they are
arrogant, two methods are open.
There is scarcely a trust which has
not forfeited its charter and its prop-
erty by violations of law, and if they
are arrogant, the mere legal canceling
of the charter would settle the mat-
ter. On the other hand, the ma-
chinery of production and distribu-
tion now in use may be antiquated
when Socialism comes into power and
social work supercedes present meth-
ods. In that case the people can
find immediate employment in build-
ing the machinery anew, in better
shape than now, and they would own
it as it was built. If this was done
nothing would be done with the pre-
sent machinery of production. It
would simply become inoperative, and
pass away like the cruder machinery
did before it. But why cross such
bridges before you get to them, when
the whole question is, shall the people
rule industry, or shall the trust mag-
nates do it?—Appeal.

Rockefeller and Harriman.

What will become of Rockefeller and
Harriman under Socialism?—Texas.

Men of the disposition of Rocke-
feller and Harriman, whether these
two particular persons are alive when
Socialism is inaugurated or not, will
be permitted to enjoy all the blessings
that Socialism will confer on the
world. They will, if as wise as they
are supposed to be, learn new ideals,
and be happier for having abandoned
the ethics of the log. If you please,
they will become richer than they are
now—not in hoardings, which make
men mean instead of rich, but in
health, happiness and service. If they
learn the lessons of righteousness in-
stead of sulking over being deprived
of their stealings they may, with their
talents, become useful to the world.
It is not supposed that all the present
heads of industry will learn these les-
sons, neither is it thought but that
Socialism will develop among the
workers a million as competent to
manage industry as they are, yet it is
possible that some of the present man-
agers of industry may learn their les-
son and become useful to society by

managing some industry for the bene-
fit of all. In this way they might
become laborers for the common good
and be entitled to a good living for
the service. But one thing is sure;
men of this class will not be permit-
ted to continue their exploitation of
the people. They will have to restore
to the people what they have stolen
from them in a legal way, and, this
done, they will be pardoned of their
past crimes and permitted to make their
own way at productive labor. And
what is good enough for the average
person is good enough for them.

Socialist Motive.

The Reverend Chas. W. Casson,
speaking at a Unitarian meeting at
the Isles of Shoals, N. H., some days
ago, on "The Religion of Socialism,"
said:

"The Socialist's motive is not based
on class hatred and he does not blame
the rich. He knows that we are all
playing the same industrial game, and
that those who gain are not to blame
more than those who lose. His object
is to change the game itself, so that
it shall not be possible for one player
by a lucky financial turn to clear the
board of the staked treasures of all
the rest. Instead of competition we
must adopt co-operation; instead of
manufacturing for a margin we must
manufacture for use; instead of wag-
ing conflict we must combine for the
gain of all."

Competition and its attendant
scramble have had their day. The
time is near when there must be a
change. Co-operation is the principle
that must now be recognized and ap-
plied in industrial, social and economic
affairs. The Socialist program is
exactly adapted to the situation. It
meets every essential demand. It
proposes to socialize the ownership of
the means of production and give all
a chance to work and to get what they
produce. That will end poverty and
strife and will be the beginning of
real civilization.

There is no dividing up in the post-
office. When the toll gates on high-
ways are abolished and the people
take care of their own roads there is
no dividing up wealth. When pri-
vate schools are abolished and the
people have public schools managed
by the vote of the community, there
is no dividing up of wealth. In the
same way under socialism when the
industries are publicly controlled and
democratically managed there will be
no dividing up of dividends. Soc-
ialism does not aim at making the
rich divide their revenues with the
poor. Socialism aims at abolishing
the rich and giving to the laborer all
he earns.

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