

SOCIALISM AND THE HOME--BY MRS. BRUCE GLASIER

The irony of history can hardly have asserted itself more strongly than when, in this country, in Britain, the propertied enemies of Socialism sought to rouse the prejudices of the common people against the Socialist ideal by raising the cry of "Socialism against the home."

Coming to the mammals, the very name suggests that the upper growth is in line with the closeness of the relation between mother and child. Higher qualities constantly manifest themselves in proportion to the need of protection in the offspring.

to the thought of other fathers' and mothers' agonies, whose bairnies cry for bread. But by the men and women who have even in the least measure in their childhood what "home" means, and growing up have been free to choose in their turn the life-partners who should set still other hearth fires glowing for the upbuilding of the race--by these men and women, capitalism is every day being judged by its fruits, by its effect upon the "home" life of the land, and is every day being more certainly condemned.

FOURTEEN AND TWELVE--BY BEN HANFORD

Five hundred thousand Socialist voters in the United States. Five hundred thousand other Socialists disfranchised by capitalist election laws. And a million other men who believe in Socialism, but have not yet reached the point where they will vote its ticket. Two millions of men in the United States who accept the Socialist philosophy. And the women?

Some old friends. "You can't change human nature." Oh, yes you can. Human nature, like every other product, is the result of its environment. As the environment has changed through all the ages human nature has changed. Change to a better environment and you'll have a better human nature.

At the end of his second chapter on "The Origin of the Family," Frederick Engels shows most powerfully how, with the gradual uprising of the common people in the western races (especially in the Protestant countries, where in large measure the evil influences of an effete Roman civilization were thrown off together with the power of the Roman Catholic church), the love match was at last proclaimed as a human right--a right for the woman as well as for the man.





