### I Want What You Want

Let's see, brother-

I want to be happy, don't you?

want to be comfortable in my old age; isn't that what you want? I want my children to be well educated, free from poverty and happy. This is what you want for your children, isn't it?

I don't like to see others in poverty. Does it give you pleasure to It doesn't delight me to know that 80,000 school children in New

York go to school every morning hungry, does it you? I want a system under which all can be well fed, well housed and well clothed. That's why I am a Socialist.

Those are the things you want-I know you want them because you are just human like myself, and it isn't human not to want to be happy and not to want to see others happy.

You think you are not a Socialist, but that is because you don't understand Socialism.

You think you are against Socialism, but, my friend, the thing you button." That private ownership tunity of employing themselves just are against is not Socialism at all; it is something you have conceived to be Socialism, but which is nothing of the kind.

Suppose you study the question and find out where you are at.

That is the only sensible thing you can do.

Every public man in the United States admits that the country is up against this question of Socialism. Isn't it about time you found out something about it?—E. N. R.

#### BABIES AND HOGS.

The town of Huddersfield, Eng., according to the Chicago Tribune, is making an effort to give the children of the working class as good a show as a breeder of hogs gives to his Berkshires. Here is the Tribune's account of the municipal efforts to give the babes a "square

The person who first notifies the health office of a birth will receive 1 shilling As soon as notified the health office will dispatch municipal nurses to the house They will take entire charge of it. They will instruct the mother in everything relating to the nursing and rearing of the child, proper food and exercise for t, the best manner of clothing it, how shall play and exercise, and what shall be done for it when ailing. They will also instruct the father as to it education, as well as its punishmen when it is naughty, for Huddersfield still believes in the good old practice of spanking. If the mother is a working oman, as many of the mothers of Hudbaby will be maintained free of charge during working hours at a municipal day nursery. Besides all this, the corpora tion will give a guinea to each mother

ieve in this municipal paternalism. In New York last year, if we are abes were born without medical atcendance, 20,000 dying before they nad reached the age of five years. You can see for yourself how much ne English. Each one of these litum was paid, it is true, by the nunicipality, as the parents could ot pay it. We can't very well get

alism—and let the babes die and That's doing the work all right. ed and babies will be born in spite the spirit of race suicide, which rampant over the country.

sia from now on. Capitalism will It is my private property to do with flourish as it has in other modern as I like." Productive property has nations. It will run its course as passed into the hands of corporait has in England, America, Ger- tions, and the stockholders stand in many and France and in its turn much the same relation to the engive way to the New. As capital- tire number of stockholders as will ism succeeded feudalism, so will the individual under Socialism Socialism succeed capitalism. You stand in his relation to society. The can stop it no more than could the Socialist recognizes today that pri- This surplus should not be taxed antiquated methods and decaying vate property is being destroyedaristocracy of Russia stop the can- or rather absorbed. He points out non balls of Togo's fleet. The de- this fact, and announces that it is bris of aristocracy and feudalism due to a law of social progress has been cleared from the last of which has been discovered by scithe great nations—it's to be a fight entific Socialist writers. He is quite to a finish from now on between certain that society will never rethe forces of the million-armed pro- turn to the burdensome form of priletariat and the gold-crazed oli- vate property any more than it is garchy of Capital. FROM a Grant's Pass, Ore., pa-

per I notice that three boys, aged from 13 to 16, have been sent to gaol for robbery. They were sons of the best families, Sunday school cholars and members of church. The paper says this was the result of reading novels, as they had the pest home surroundings. They had recently joined church, doubtless for the same reason that many ousiness men do-to cover up their real characters. But that was not the fault of the church nor the Sunday school. Why are such novels written and sold? For the profit. Why did the boys rob? For the better this American plan is than profit. Analyze the action and you get into power. will find that profit somewhere was e bodies furnished a snug sum for the cause of the actions that sent that President Roosevelt recently grow up and never commit such an sions." Says Roosevelt: way from municipal paternalism action. Neither would there be any In order to vile literature, for there would be old age pensions. rotect the living we feel it is bet- no profit in it. Graft is everywhere, able persons who, from a variety of er to bury it. Besides there are in everything, and under such con- causes, cannot make adequate provision ne contractors with a pull who get ditions the wonder is that there is state to assist in such cases. These much for each pauper buried. so little crime, not that there is so pensions should be given as a matter of It would interfere very materially much. Isn't everybody trying to right and not as charity. ith the profits of the pauper cof- get the most out of their fellows Mr. Roosevelt and his party are n trust if the municipality should with the least return? And doesn't in full control of all departments of government. These are paired nurses and skilled physically lead to robbery such of government, but up-to-date, after the people who oppose Socialism has a part of the nearly loved her. ained nurses and skilled physi- as these boys committed, which is ter about four years of rule, no one ans to the houses of these work- a less crime than the robbery being in America has read any official uteary mothers and relieve the sufeary mothers and relieve the sufcommitted on the boards of trade terance of the president indicating home! They are upnotting the long try to recollect when he had last home, aren't they? To legitimatize been cross; and so Ona would have to If you prefer to have your boys go pension. It is quite likely, now Down with paternalism and So- to prison, vote the old party tickets. that Roosevelt has discovered that

growth of Socialism in this country, in the vain hope of stopping the says: "Many have opposed this THE casual observer, after read-policy and have opposed the phifor the Socialist movement did the g the accounts of the battle of the losophy underlying it; the Oregonian republican administration give the ts as Japanese and Russians. But Government in its several forms and ey are more than the representa- functions, national, state, municipal, es of these nations. It was a is to take direction of all affairs of the working class movement for ttle of social systems. When the supposed to be affected with a pubcomplete emancipation. It did not complete emancipation. It did not freed away there remained only government shall do them." In shattered hulk of mediaeval feu-other words, Mr. Oregonian, the gov-would be quite dumbfounded if it ism, which has been for centu-ernment will be the people and the knew how much of the pension s throttling the progress of Rusthe capitalism of the nine-the capitalists have been doing. We money now dispursed by the government to old soldiers is used to boost the cause of Socialism. Here is an umphed in every battle since the list just as we have been getting extract from a letter from an old ench and American revolutions of along without the king. I will not eighteenth century. The Rus- pretend to say that the king was n autocracy has played its little not a necessary individual at one t, and will make way for the time in the evolution of the race, order—new to Russia, just as nor will I pretend to say that the all in my power to help bring it into building of the American and capitalist was not a useful citizen— nower, the it may be the cause of my

KNOCKS 2/13 3 27 THAT QUESTION OUT ABOUT . SOCIALISM

ASK QUESTIONS is to doubt; of justice, and when gloved with the o answer questions IS TO CON- "Question Box" is prepared to knock to answer questions IS TO CON-Shakespeare says that "He out lightweight and heavyweight quesprice-armed who hath his quarre's tions in the first round with ease and The contention of the Social apidity. Get on the gloves. A dozen st, for he seeks the establish

extent today. But I do say that as society found it could get along very nicely without a political king, we are today rapidly approaching the time when we can get along very nicely without an industrial king! And the king knows it.

But certainly Socialists will not deny that Socialism would destroy all private ownership in the agencies of production and distribution. - Portland Times.

THE Portland Times, in a lengthy editorial, discusses Socialism fairly, scarcely a coal mine, of which ago. Progress will be rapid in Rus- any man can say: "I own this. likely to discard the railroad for the stage coach. Not only is private property in productive and distributive machinery being destroyed, but private ownership of lands and houses is undergoing the same process. More than eighty per cent of the working class are renters, and own no property in real estate. Of the ten million persons engaged in agricultural pursuits, less than three million own land. In New York City no workingmen own houses, and less than three per cent of the entire population own any real property at all. So you see, Mr. Times, there will be no private property for for real service is not a tax. the Socialists to destroy when we

e pauper coffin contractor. This the boys to prison. Under a rightly told a representative of the New organized society in which the graft Zealand government that he was principle was eliminated, boys would "very much in favor of old age pen-

I cordially approve the granting of

the Socialists will sweep the coun-Discussing the tremendous the adoption of some such measures tidal wave which threatens capitalneedy old men a pension-but can assure Mr. Roosevelt that such legsoldier that will indicate how the

land lays in that direction: I declare afresh my undying loyalty ench republics was new a century in fact, may be useful to a certain losing my pension. As I am a confirmed invalid, unfit to do manual labor, it would go hard with me, but I will chance it. 1 am 64 years old and haven't long to live, but will live the sult of the capitalist system of sorest of my days for the good cause of Socialism.

> Now, if the republican administration will be kind enough to give to all old men in the United States a pension, it will materially help the Socialist cause. And the republican administration will hand out old age pensions when the Socialist vote touches the two million mark.

IT has cost Chicago ten millions of dollars, by reason of the strike, because one of its citizens refused to pay his employes some twenty cents a day more wages. Yes, private enterprise is a good thing. Could the public do any worse act than that if it run the industries? Under Socialism will there not be a better opportunity to get rich than under Capitalism, providing one becomes so without the aid of someone else? Should a man after one year's labor have a surplus of the equivalent of his labor, will this equivalent be taxed or will he have to return it to the government? Will all personal property be taxed as high as it is today?—Otto Kritchbaum, Cleveland. O, If you mean by riches that one

man will be able to accumulate and

so use it that it will produce an income without labor, none will be rich under Socialism; but if you mean that riches consist in having an abundance of all the good things of life, then all who work will be and in the course of its remarks the aid of others, under Socialism makes the above observation. Yes, or any other system. Yes, a man phatically "that Socialism will de- than he could consume, but he could troy all private ownership in the not lend it out for hire, for each children should go to school, and learn not lend it out for hire, for each children should go to school, and learn agencies of production and distri- other person would have the opporhas already been destroyed by capi- as he had done, and without paying talism. Saving for an insignificant portion, private property has now be absurd to suppose that any one sew hams. All these fine intentions had sew hams. All these fine intentions had tions. There is not a single mile of This surplus would and should be Grandmother Majauszkis belonged to a railroad in the United States, there his to consume whenever he wants club with a man who worked as a were to try to save it up himself it would deteriorate. For instance, board and fifteen dollars a month. That suppose he should lay up grain or would about make things even, and so little Kotrina and the baby. meat or other products, on which little Kotrina also left school and came men today speculate for use several years ahead, would they not be spoiled? But society will use his have to serve as a kitchen-wench; but ten a job the first day; but now he surplus, and reproduce and have it she took it as a penance, to try to reat his command on his demand. trieve the disgrace of the brother's deat all nor be returned to the government, yet the people could make a law that would tax it or confiscate they want to? I think not. There will be no taxes, as we understand selves? Taxes today are collected to came home in the evening. She was only pay a lot of useless citizens, mostly thirteen, and small for her age, but she for their work in collecting the it beautifully. She and Jurgis would taxes. They do nothing useful, but get on famously, for Kotrina had much that is harmful. Under Socialism there will be no political or useless offices, but only industrial her former teacher. offices, each of which will be productive, giving results in real wealth equal to what the incumbents are paid. Thus the offices will when they cried, and enough money to be producing their own pay-quite get along from week to week with. a different condition from the present. The present system is based on taxes for non-production, public and private. Socialism will be based upon social service, and pay

> The tongue that licks the Little Red Sticker is the tongue that talks. Be eloquent and stick 'em up. A thousand

Some idea of the rottenness of the upper crust of society is shown by the action of the New York legslature in passing a bill to legitimatize the illegitimate daughter of Millionaire C. B. Barker, of Central Valley, N. Y., with Miss for their old age, and it behooves the state to assist in such cases. These bill, and there is a great stir about The woe of this would flame up in Ona Adultery, fornication and sexual debasement is the rule of upper and break into passionate weeping, dethe people who oppose Socialism be- more matter-of-fact, under the endless the child would have given it a forgive him and sob herself to sleep. share in the father's millions-and The latter part of April Jurgis went that is why the wife who submits to see the doctor, and was given a bandto living with the millionaire op- age to lace about his ankle, and told posed the bill and had the governor veto it. You see it is only a mat- doctor, however, for when he showed ter of money-economic determin- up on the killing-floor of Smith's, he ism. Society is even more rotten was told by the foreman that it had than the French court of Louis not been possible to keep his job for XIV. And these people have the chastity of the nation in their

So cleverly had a check which made its appearance in the Tombs Court today been altered that detectives say there are only five known men in the country, if not in the world, capable of doing the work. These five men are in receipt of a regular pension from the American Bankers' Association, in return for which they have agreed to refrain from exercising their unlawful and dangerous talents. The police are convinced that one of these men is responsible or that a new and unknown "penman" has begun work in this city.—Chicago Record-Herald, May 24th.

to do the penman act so cleverly that the bankers will give him a And there were numereds who had that the bankers will give him a and felt just like him, and who had not to forge papers? Capitalism months begging for work. This was a to the cause of Socialism, and will do fosters crime. Under Socialism no critical time in Jurgis's life, and if he forger, and hence would not be at- gone the way the rest did. Those outtempted. Men are what their en- the packing-houses every morning till vironments make them. All the the police drove them away, and then crimes of today are the direct reciety, and will pass away with capi-

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## The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair "Manassas," "Prince Hagen," etc.

printed for ten cents, stamps or silver. You should secure these chapters while the supply

Copyright 1905 by Upton Sinclair. CHAPTER XII-Concluded.

Now the family finances were about as they had been before Jonas left. This meant that they still had to live on Marija, and so about the same time Teta Elzbieta accepted with joy an opportunity that came to her. It had always been intended that Teta Elzbieta should have the care of the house; but to read English, instead of picking up been intended that Ona should stay at a woman was wanted to do the dirty home while her mother went away. It was that Jurgis saw so plainly the was humiliating to Teta Elzbieta, who meaning of it. In the beginning he had had once considered herself a lady, to heart, for to her it meant one more vic-

Little Kotrina was like most children of the poor, prematurely made old; she it if they wanted to. But would had to take care of her little brother and sister, both of them cripples, and also of the baby, and of Jurgis. them today, under Socialism. For the dishes and clean house, and then had to cook all the meals, and wash how could all the people tax them- have supper ready when the workers learned things in school and could borrow games and picture books from Now that the winter was by, and

there was no more danger of snow, and no more coal to buy, and another room warm enough to put the children into Jurgis was less terrible than he had been. A man can get used to anything in the course of time, and Jurgis had gotten used to lying about the house. Ona saw this, and was very careful not spring rains, and Ona had often to ride her work, in spite of the expense; she was getting paler every day, and tions, it pained her that Jurgis did not notice it. She wondered if he cared for her as much as ever, if all this miswas not wearing out his love. She denly clasp her big husband in her arms

that he might go back to work. needed more than the permission of the him. Jurgis knew that this meant simply that the foreman had found some one else to do the work as well, and did not want to bother to make a save, if he did not drink, and if he change. He stood in the doorway, looking mournfully on, seeing his friends paid no heed to the demands of his old and companions at work, and feeling like an outcast. Then he went out and took his place with the mob of the un-

employed. This time, however, Jurgis did not have the same fine confidence, nor the same reason for it. He was no longer the finest-looking man in the throng, Here is a new industry created and the bosses no longer made for him; by capitalism. Educate your boy he was thin and haggard, and his clothes were seedy, and he looked miserable. pension of twenty thousand a year been wandering about Packingtown for forgery could possibly profit the had been a weaker man he would have they would scatter among the saloons. Very few of them had the nerve to face the rebuffs that they would encounter by trying to get into the build-ings to interview the bosses; if they did not get a chance in the morning, there socialism is to answer it. That's what the salcons the rest of the day and would be nothing to do but hang about night. Jurgis was saved from all thispartly, to be sure, because it was pleas ant weather, and there was no need to be indoors-but mainly because he carried with him always the pitiful little face of Ona. He must get work, he told himself, fighting the battle with despair every hour of the day. He must get work. He must have a place again and some money saved up before the next winter came. But there was no work for him. He death in Packingtown could have been

sought out all the members of his union-Jurgis had stuck to the union through all this—and begged them to The number that was there now in a speak a word for him. He went to every time of the fullest "prosperity," one he knew, asking for a chance, there appalling: and yet they represented but or anywhere. He wandered all day a very small part of those who were



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through the buildings, asking everyone; thrown out into and in a week or two, when he had been heap every year. Of those w all over the yards, and into every room sick, or met with accident, a goo to which he had access, and learned never came back to ask for wo that there was not a job anywhere- of those who did, the vast major he persuaded himself that there might given up in despair, and either have been a change in the places he had living upon others, or dying of been abandoned one by one, and now first visited, and began the round all tion and exposure, and the dise they abandoned the last. The son of over, till finally the watchmen and the which these made them liable. 'spotters" of the companies came to they had wandered off to beg for know him by sight, and to order him in some other place; or had gone it, and would be saved up by so- coachman over in Hyde Park, the swell out with threats. Then there was nothinto the heart of the city and ciety for his benefit. For if he district near the lake-front; and there ing more for him to do but go with the prostitutes and beggars and crin crowd in the morning, and keep in the or had gone out into the country front row and look eager, and when became tramps and vagrantshe failed, go back home, and play with them certain to perish in the end, The peculiar bitterness of all this

> been fresh and strong, and he had gotwas second-hand, so to speak, and they did not want him. He was a damaged sertion. Elzbieta took this much to article, to put it exactly. And yet it was in their service that he had been damaged! They had got the best out of him, there was the truth-they had and their damned carelessness, and now they had thrown him away! And Jurgis would make the acquaintance of some stroll away with them, and perhaps sit in a saloon and talk a while with them: and he found that they had all had the same experience. The packers had gotten the best out of them all. There were some, of course, who had wandered in from other places, who had been ground up in other mills; there were others, who were out from their own fault-some, for instance, who had not been able to stand the awful grind The vast majority, without drink. however, were simply the worn-out parts of the great merciless packing-machine; hey had toiled there, and kept up with the pace, some of them for ten or come when they could not keep up with it any more. Some had been frankly told that they were too old, that a spryer man was needed; others had given occasion, by some act of carelessness or incompetence; with most, however, the been the same ase with underfed so long, and finally some disease laid them on their backs; or they had cut themselves, and had bloodpoisoning, or met with some other ac- as that turned out by the government When a man came back after -News Item. that, he would get his place back only by the courtesy of the boss. The only xception to this was when the accident the old Sunday school song, was one for which the firm was liable; a pery lawyer to see him, first to try Coffeyville, Kan., where he died a trap to get him to sign away his claims, but in the town jail 12 years ago. His h

> > -for two years. Two

man could not sue.

"statute of limitations" and after that

What happened to a man after any of

years was the

these thing all depended upon the circumstances. If a man were of the highly-skilled workers, he would probaoly have enough saved up to tide him over. The best-paid men, the "split-ters," made fifty cents an hour, which would be five or six dollars a day in he rush seasons, and one or two in the dullest. A man could live and save on that; but then there were only half a dozen splitters in each place; and one of them that Jurgis knew had a family of twenty-two children, all hoping to grow up to be splitters like their father. For an unskilled man, who made not be endured for a single night ten dollars a week in the rush seasons such enterprising men as sit here. G and five in the dull, it all depended upon Cummins, at Chicago. his age and the number he had dependent upon him. An unmarried man could was absolutely selfish—that is, if he parents, or of his little brothers and sisters, or of any other relatives he might have, as well as of the members of his union, and his chums, and the people who might be starving to death next door. For a man with a family, there were periods when a brief accident would not be apt to wreck him, and others when almost certainly it would. The ups and downs of it might have been shown on a chart. The first year both he and his wife would be at work, and saving; but then the babies would begin to come, one at a time, or possibly two or three at a time-and then the man's chances would go steadily downward, and stay down till the children began to reach an age where they could sell papers or pass for sixteen at the yards. Then the line of his fate would rise again, until the man had a number of grown children, when it would e highest of all. Finally, however, his children would begin to marry and inur responsibilities of their own, and hen the line would sink again, to the owest point of all, and never to rise. he most striking single fact about ackingtown is the large number of the hildren, and the next most striking fact the small number of the old people. his is in accordance with two wellmown laws of nature, the first that those creatures whose order is the lowest and whose existence is the most precarious, east out into the world the argest number of offspring: and the which has been mentioned fore—that the creatures of the Jungle never die a natural death. The age at

which they began to die an unnatural

ascertained by taking a census of the

same cold, the same hunger, a same diseases, as if they had star home. For the place which is here the Jungle is not Packingtown, nor United States-it is Civilization. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WRECKS ON COMMERCIAL SEAS

The Merchants' Trust company of New York, has gone into the hands of receiver. Its liabilities in excess of its assets are \$950,000.

Burnett, Cummins & Co., bankers, of Boston, have failed for the trifling amount of \$1,700,000.

The First National bank of Barberton, O., has been closed by a national bank examiner. The bank held \$50,000 of worthless securities.

Oakdale, Calif., bank failed May 25. ashier shot himself.

Bowling Green, Ky., bank of Potter Sons, failed for over a million. First National, of Cornwall, N. Y.,

failed May 19th. Monument National, of Charlestown,

N. Y., established in 1855, closed its pors and went out of business May 27. Bank of Flat Rock, Ind., had its checks

efused. Speculated on board of trade. Failed May 29.

### BOTH OPPOSED SOCIALISM.

John Smith, an aged preacher of Gallaway county, Ky., was recently sen-Jurgis. They had been overworked and tenced to serve 15 months in the Atlanta prison for counterfeiting. He made silver dollars and did not think the act illegal, "because the money was as g

The Rev. Edward Dunbar, who w Light in the he was too smart for that, to promise became a byword in the places him that he and his should always be he was known, and from a prison provided with work. This promise they he went forth a vagabond upon the would keep, strictly and to the letter of the earth.—Press Dispat

> Pet Dog to Have Costly Funeral. Mrs. Emma Jones thought so much her pet dog "Sport" that she will b the animal in a fine, satin-lined coffin the yard of her home, 218 North Second street. An undertaker will do the "Sport" was 16 years old, and was lo and respected by a large circle of friend -Philadelphia North American.

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