

Everybody works  
but mother  
**WHY?**

**ARTHUR BRISBANE'S  
GREAT SOCIAL SCHEME**

NEW YORK, March 19.—Arthur Brisbane, who writes the red-hot socialist editorials on the New York Evening Journal, has bought an entire deserted village in New Jersey and has thereby created much excitement. The question that is agitating his followers is:

"Will Brisbane be a plutocratic landlord or an all-wool philanthropist?"

The editor is now the owner of Allaire, N. J., and all he paid for it was \$125,000 cash. It is understood that the Allaire Water Supply & Land Company, the former owner, believes it has got the best of the bargain.

Allaire is in Monmouth county, about six miles from Lakewood and 20 from Ashbury Park. It is on the Freehold and Janesburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad, but trains never stop there, because the town has not even a lonesome inhabitant.

By his purchase Mr. Brisbane becomes the proud possessor of 60 acres of land; a deserted iron foundry, six buildings where stoves were formerly manufactured, and the office building; 63 cottages, more or less dismantled and weather-beaten; a railroad station without any interior fixings or windows; one church building.

**Brisbane's Social Scheme.**

It is known that the editor has taken a great deal of interest in Hallowell, the Socialist colony founded by Upton Sinclair in New Jersey, but he believed that the Sinclair experiment is doomed to be a failure. At Hallowell, everything is enjoyed in common by the colonists. While believing in many of the principles of Socialism, Mr. Brisbane is not convinced that all men should be placed on the same level, and he has not the slightest intention of whacking up his salary (which by the way was recently raised to \$72,000 a year) with any \$2 a day doer.

When asked concerning his plans, regarding Allaire, Mr. Brisbane simply remarked that he intended to experiment in model farming, but declined to give any further particulars. One of his friends said, however:

"At the proper time you will see a practical demonstration of practical Socialism. It is Brisbane's intention to divide his place up into

small truck farms and secure settlers from the crowded East Side. I understand that Nathan Strans is interested in the project. He and Brisbane are great friends, and have been associated in a number of enterprises. The intention is, I believe, to give each settler 20 or 30 acres of land, and see what he can do with it, in the way of raising vegetables for the New York market. If he makes money, he is to be charged rent. This tax is not to be a fixed charge, but a certain percentage on what he makes over living expenses. Should the farmer fail, despite his best endeavors, not only will rental be waived, but he may receive some money. Loafers, however, are to be promptly thrown out.

**BIBLE LECTURES BY  
A CONVERTED JEW**

To Be Given At the Cumberland Presbyterian Church March 22 to 26.

A series of Bible lectures will be given by Paul S. L. Johnson at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Pearl streets, March 23 to 26, at 7:30. Mr. Johnson was here last November and gave two very interesting lectures on "The Three Worlds" and "The Three Ages in the Second World." He is a converted Hebrew, and possesses remarkable ability as a speaker and Bible teacher. His lectures are masterly presentations of the great truths of the Bible. He shows that the Bible teachings when properly understood are scientific, logical, harmonious and complete, satisfying the cravings of the intellect as well as the cravings of the heart. Mr. Johnson is one of 15 lecturers on the Bible traveling under the auspices of the Bible and Tract Society of Allegheny, Pa., holding free public meet-

**BIG TRUST PAPER  
JUMPS ON HARRIMAN**

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Sun, which is owned by J. Pierpont Morgan and recognized as a Wall organ, on its financial page said yesterday:

"It is manifest now that the specific cause of the recent disturbance in the market centers around influences connected with the activity in the railway and financial world of Edward J. Harriman and the great speculations in Union Pacific and Southern Pacific common shares in the closing part of last summer.

"When the process of obtaining money for new railway work became a matter of hardship, and the feeling of distrust of a certain sort of financiers that had become engendered by the insurance investigation was blown into new and greater life by testimony given at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the Harriman management, a collapse in the stock market almost inevitably followed. The inquiry most frequently made in the financial district at this moment is as to the exact part played in all this by Harriman.

"Did Harriman and the other capitalists with him interested in Union Pacific put their holdings of stocks on the market as fast as they could immediately after the announcement of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific dividends, or were they caught in a trap of their own making and found themselves in the present panic loaded with securities just like the ordinary small Wall street gamblers? The prevailing opinion seems to be that it is the latter named suggestion that is reasonable.

"What the future stock market

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The above-named institution is under the control and management of Professor A. P. Armstrong, widely known as a successful business man and educator. He has been engaged in school work all his life, and "knows the business" from the ground up.

When asked to name the strongest point in favor of the Portland Business College, the professor at once replied: "Quality of instruction." Those who know Professor Armstrong best say that he always dwells at length on this feature of a practical education. It is fortunate for

his students that "how well" receives such marked attention.

Our own Eugene is always well represented at the Portland Business College. Several of our young people are attending there now, and others will follow them from time to time. The Guard commends the school as worthy of patronage, and urges a course there as the best investment of time and money that can be made.

The literature issued by the institution under discussion is of an unusual grade of excellence. Its regular catalogue is a work of art. The printing is done in two colors throughout, with the cover in three. Those who admire the beautiful "the art preservative" will do well to obtain a copy. Write for the same, say that this notice was seen in the Eugene Guard, and it will be sent free.

ings to arouse interest in the dispensational study of the Scriptures and to offset the tendency of the times toward skepticism. Seats free. No collections. Undenominational. Bible students and skeptics especially invited.

**LONG FELT WANT IN EUGENE.**

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may do is beyond any man's telling, but there are certain things that should happen in the near future if we are going to have a market in which the people can make investments with safety. In the first place, Edward H. Harriman and men like him in the financial world must go. "People have lost confidence once and for all in the honesty and ability of these men. They believe that if they are honest they have suffered themselves to cherish such perfectly monstrous ideas of acquisition and domination in the railway world as to make them absolutely unsafe persons to conduct great business enterprises."

**After Ten Years.**

Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough, Ont., says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with piles, first itching, then bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid.

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