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> by one-half, and still the margin of the smallness of our population; and with greater confidence than ever we ask the question: Why this distress and poverty. If the machinery in the forty years 944 business men out world has (to say nothing of the machinery of England, etc.) why then are

found in a statement made by Charles When the doctor came he pronounced it lates, a thorough business man, prea very serious case, and wanted me to ident of the Creamery Package Manusend him to the Winnipeg Hospital. This, facturing company, of Chicago, (the I would not do, as it is about 800 miles to largest establishment of the kind in Winnipeg. I decided to try Dr. Wood's America) that "New Nork alone has Norway Pine Syrup and got four bottles nore than three thousand millionaires; of it. He only took one-and-a-half bottles thrice that number (9,000) are said to before he was all right again and only se in this country, some of whom Fuel before he was all right again and only be in this country, some or whom combinations to lead together to lost a few days' work. I always keep it weekon their wealth by scores of mil- Coal operators band together to in the house for the children. Even the lions." And the writer, before men- limit their output; iron works have think that every good housekeeper should keep a bottle on hand, for I know it will mated as having an income of \$100. limit their production to sixty per 1000,000 a year, which, says this writer i cent: paper mills are sustained to does not require a very keen insight to see that when so large a percentage of the wealth created by the population ol the United States, 84,000,000, is absorbed by 9,000 men, that, indirect ly, the purchasing power of the rest of the population is very much restricted. We know our age is in the habit of saying that these millionaires have made their millions by creating

reat opportunities for the production f large, and ever larger quantities of wealth. And this, of course, is true, doubtless to some extent. Charles Mor- that according to the statement of more employment has been given, and timer Gates, however, says to depreiate the investments of others, foreing them to sell at great sacrifice, to this continent, thrown out of employ the production of coal, operators enhance the price of gold at the exense of one's country and its starving mean, taking four as an average famnoor, in order that one may be enily, that eight million people must of coal would be disturbed in another
tich thereby; to manipulate corners live on greatly reduced expenditure." squeeze out the money from others' ourses into your own "are some of which, according to a recent article in the price of coal, of course, would rise their methods of making money. Many a toiler's hard earned money Charity who labors among them, has lessen the manufacture of every article has been swallowed up in these depre- said that all the charitable donations into which coal entered as an item of ciated stocks, estates and bonds," te. This, of course, we can easily see side fringe, as it were, of the distress of all such articles. The result would would have a direct tendency to create and misery there. But we must not be to lessen the purchasing power of commercial crises; putting the legi suppose that the poverty in London all consumers of such articles. At once timate wealth-producing, and wealth- is the only poverty in England the market for such articles begins to distributing occupations up to be brought about by this commercial be restricted. This still further lessens gambled for by sharps, and sometimes, erisis. For as long ago as October the ability of manufacturers to pronot too honest financing; breaking 6th an Associated Press despatch to duce their usual quantities of such down other busines men; throwing wift pur Alioi usawing skus squip out articles. In consequence they run on employees out of situations, etc.; less-

ening, also, the wages paid by such as on the verge of starvation," because and large numbers of workmen are the cotton mills had closed down. thrown out of employment. And being do find employment, for when there And it stated that in other large without wages, their power of purchare larger numbers competing for employment the tendency is to pull down the price of wages. We know it been somewhat horrified at the turn-been somewhat from is customary to say that wages are higher in our day than they were in past centuries. But In deciding this absolute possession of God's bounting viously spent on luxuries, and this question one must take into consider ful harvest to the children of earth. ation three things : but the average wages paid.

the ability to find steady employment, remained. But after all how very Charles Mortimee Gates claims that similar is the result of their deed to the average wages paid in civilized that of the coal operators who comcountries is only fifteen cents per diem, bine to limit their output, and thus the land, and people starve and freeze and that in the United States alone it | raise the price of coal; or the manu- by the millions in the midst of plenty is somewhat less than a dollar a day, facturers who combine to limit their and that employment is by no means manufactured products and thus raise this is over-production.-E. JOH! continuous. And in an article in Col. the price of such articles, though peolier's, October 29th, 1901, it is stated ple by the millions are destitute for that the garment trades of Chicago in the need of such things. We are, of 1901, according to the American course, quite willing to grant that Journal of Sociology" for March of nine-tenths of the manufacturers on learning of the burning of a Chicathat year, that published the investi- are not able to help themselves; go theatre in which nearly six hun gations made by a graduate of the that the combinations of causes that dred people lost their lives, yet more University of Chicago, that the gar produce commercial crises did not be than five times this number or over ments' trades of this city pay an gin with them; that they are as much 3,000 people died from pneumonia in average wage to the entire trade of the victims of over production as a scarcely a passing notice. Every one their employees who are thrown out of scarcely a passing notice. Every one only 876.74 per year. And they employ some five hundred thousand people, or | work by it; and that it a ready the from a cold and could have been prepopulation. And they paid to numbers could sell their goods at a remainder of their could sell their goods at a remainder of their could sell their goods at a remainder of lain's Cough Remedy. A great many to their could sell their goods at a remainder of lain's Cough Remedy. A great many cents a week or less than seven cents. a day of ten hours. And the average in one department per year was \$37, called over-productions. who were employed only twenty-seven and one-half weeks in a year carned Henry George has ably shown in "So- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and expended the cough Remedy and influenza. I and one-half weeks in a year, carned only \$42 per year. Thus, in this way also, is the manufacturer's market in-directly restricted in the faults distribution of the world's wealth he shows An over-production of food or fuel, with presumonia." W. D. Wilcox, Lobution of the world's wealth as shown by the continuously lessening average. While people were starving or freezing with pneumonia." W. D. Wilcox, Loweres which are rapidly approached by the millions for the want of those wages which are rapidly approaching. by the milbons for the want of the want o in some departments of industry, the There can be no absolute over-produc vanishing points, even on this con- tion until everyone on earth has ev John D. Rockefeller's income is established further wants to supply. Relative overtimated at \$100,000,000 a year. It is production, of course, there can be. surprising, in view of these facts that This may be brought about in two the instruments and means of produc- ways. It may arise from an increase tion-the railroads, and the tele- in production of a certain article, or graphs, the mines, factories, etc., are a decrease in the production of cerin the hands of a small group of men tain articles. And he goes on to show who have established a monopoly of how it is very easy to detect from the necessaries of life unrestrained which of these two causes over-prosave by newspaper clamour." (For duction, which produces commercial which clamour let us be devoutly crises, springs. For the result of a too thankful, for it is perhaps one of the rapid increase in the production of

man with a few cents. The is not very much richer in the esti-mation of one of those great money kings than the man with a hundred thousand cents and he would sweep himinto the ranks of the destitute quite Is But a Scheme To Increase The as readily if his own financial interests demanded it. It is well for us, perhaps, to remember this if we ever feel inclined to justify injustice. The Says Hon, Frederick Robie, president strongest is coming unless we the First National bank, Portland, willing to investigate the injustice civilized world, and that means not only starvation to the great masses thrown out of employment, but also commercial failure of many a firm

understood and misjudged is anyone who writes on these subjects. How ready people are to assume that such chinery capacity" each man's wages do business men of the world, findday.

Why then this cry of poverty, and the interests of the business man who grows wealthy in legitimate channels among the comparatively small popu- of trade, as well as the interests of lation, of what is known as the the poor man who is deprived of the ivilized world to-day? For, let us be "divine right to labor." But this atmoderate, and reduce these estimates titude should not be so difficult of conception, if what the Rev. James W. [wealth that might be produced is very Cole, B.D., says in his "Footprints of large comparatively, when we consider | Failure," be true, viz., that "ninetythree per cent. of the merchants of this country (U. S.) fail or die poor. He also says that during a period of Read what Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, Was United States alone is sufficient to every 8,0000 either failed or died poor. sewa, Man., has to say about it:—"Please supply the needs of a much larger population than the whole civilized a whole, "not one man in four at his population than the whole civilized death leaves through to record the same of the court to supply the needs of a much larger a whole, "not one man in four at his population than the whole civilized death leaves through to redeath leaves property enough to rein the richest country on earth," entire population of the world easily support them all. But not indirectly by faulty methods of distribution, they are very frequently brought about directly by the same means. As Henry George says in Social Problems, a few years ago : "Do we not even now hear " " " ioned, in Colliers Magazine, says one shut down or are running on halfof them, John D. Rockefeller is esti- time; sugar-refiners have agreed to

e is continually re-investing. Now it one, two or three days a week, etc." commercial crisis. It is taking place price. This would increase the conall over the civilized world to-day, In October last, we had an article published in this paper, stating that 150, er branches of imlustry, until in a 000 men had been thrown out of work short time an equilibrium between the in Chicago alone, But this is only a price of coal and other articles of small part of those thrown out of manufacture and commerce would be work in the past year. A writer in established, Thus does trade, if left Collier's Magazine, after mentioning unrestricted, soon right itself, and a very large number of mills and fac- production is not only increased, but tories, etc., that had reduced the the market is widened, and there has wages of their employees, or were run- been greater distribution and conning on half-time, goes on to say sumption of the manufactured articles. American papers "over two million industry has been stimulated on every men, in all industries have been, on hand, But if, instead of an increase ment since last May. Which would should band together to limit the out-We have all heard the cry of the manufactured articles would be great starving poor of London, Englan l. in er proportionately than of coal, and the Toronto Globe, a good Sister of Therefore, it would be necessary to so far are able to touch only the out production, and to increase the price thousand people in Manchester were half time, or close down altogether;

and who could find no better use to First, not the highest wages paid, put it to, though people were in need on every hand, than to decide to burn Second, the purchasing power of two million bales of it, in order to those wages. And last, but not least, enhance the price of the amount that the victims of over-production as are chicago during the same year, with work by it; and that if a ready mar of these cases of pneumonia resulted

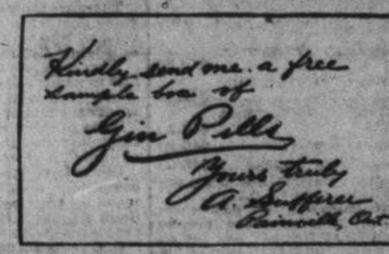
producing such. We are ready to grant | who had every reason to fear pincuall this ready to grant, that they monia have warded it off by the cannot help the condition of things prompt use of this remedy. The fol-What, then, is over-production? 'Too much cannot be said in favor of cial Problems," that there can be no pecially for colds and influenza. absolute over-production while people know that it cured my daughter, things that stands between us and certain commodity is to stimulate industrial slavors in the near future. production in all branches of indusindustrial slavory in the near future. production in all branches of indus-For many of the great financiers of try, But the result of over-production our day care no more, apparently for that springs from a lessening of pro-

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