## The New Bread.

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is not true of bread made in any Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder Receipt for Making One Loaf


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| per, the Cincinuati Times, gives the 8 -hour working day idea, it being the remark of a newspaper man to a working - |  |
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| (that of reducing the hours of woris to eight, , says the editor, "you will raise thecosto f the manufactured article on which cost of the mannfactured article on which |  |
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| don't you know that if that pirticular article goes up 90 per cent other necessa- |  |
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| rent, of clothing, of food, etc., would be likely to advance 20 per cent also, and 20 per cent of $\$ 50$ is $\$ 10$. How are you to |  |
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| be benefited if your opport. Don't you see810 a month is destroyed? that the burden of 10 hours' pay for 8hours' work will finally fall on your own hours wor |  |
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| it would raise wages. <br> This can be easily shown. <br> The cost of the labor on manufactured |  |
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| articles since the advent machinery is harily a tithe of the eost ofthe finished article itself. In the old daya |  |
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| of hand work the greater factor in the cost of all manufactured goods was the labor put into them. It is not so today. Take almost anything-boots and shoes, clothing, machinery, for instance-and 20 |  |
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| not raise the price of the completed articlo 5 per cent. <br> Take the tabor employed to make a |  |
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| typewriting machine, for example. A machine that sells for $\$ 100$ costs about |  |
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| 818 , and of this cost not more than $\$ 15$ is for labor. Suppose we add 20 per centto the cost of this labor, and we have $\$ 3$, which would make the price of the marchine $\$ 103$ instead of $\$ 130$, as by The |  |
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| chine $\$ 103$ instead of $\$ 1100$, as by The Times' reasoning. Take the cost of shoes, Agin. A shop of soo hands will make |  |
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| In the mannfacture of clothing we cost of manufacture, but it is safe to say that a factory employing 100 hands will easily make 200 suits per day. Estimat |  |
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| easily mak wag sumt per day. Eatimat-ing their wages at 89 per day-a high average-and we have about 70 cents per snit added to the cost of clothing na a |  |
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| result of the increase in cost of production there, and if we add 10 cents to the cost of the production of the cloth for the |  |
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| cost of the production of the cloth for the suit as an additional result of the decreased hours of work we have 80 cents added to the cost of the suit. Butwe |  |
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| will willingly allow an additional cost of $\$ 1$ or 8 , and then the workingman could afford to purchase it if one-fifth wero added to his wages. |  |
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| Again, the faet that under eight hours workwen would ultimately receive one fifth more pay will probably pazzle rea sonera like the one just referred to. But |  |
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| sonera like the one just referred to. Butas the value of everything depends upouthe suppply of it and the demand for itthere shonld be no diffeculty in realizinisthat the increased demand for workers |  |
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| that the increased demand for workers would raise the value and cost of their eervices. Eight bushels of wheat or ap ples are not worth as much as 10 bushels, |  |
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| but when there is no surplus of themwhen the demand is equal to the supply -people are often glad to pay much more |  |
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| - poople are orten glac to pay mucci what for 10 when their is a glut in the marke There is not the slightest moral orde tion of the hours of worit. All objections to it arise either from ignorance or preja dice.-New York Digpatch. |  |
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| dice.-New York Dispatch. <br> Working Women In Colambus. |  |
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| cities of the stato. It appears that Columbus makes a better showing than any of the other cities, and this is attributed |  |
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| chiefly to the fact that the sweating syetem does not exist there. It is shown that women who work by the piece make bet. ter wages than thofe who are employed |  |
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| cent, earn from 81 to $\$ 3$ per week; 195 , or81 per cent, earn $\$ 3$ to $\$ 5$; 210 , or 34 per cent, earn 85 to 87 , and 160 , or 26 per cent. earn 87 to 810 . Plecework is done chiefty in cigar, coffee and spice, knit goods, pa- |  |
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| per box, printing and binding, Elirt, shoe, tailoring and watch industries. The best average wages at piecework are made in watch factories. None of them earns under 83 a week, and 66 per cent earn from $\$ 5$ to 87. |  |
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| cation to the Louisville Courier-Journal, in which he discusses the wrongs done to the poor, says: "Take the poor miners of our state, for instance. Go to their homed |  |
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| and you will see that they dwell in shanties that are not fit for cow stablea. Yet |  |
| they pay most extortionate rents, 1 see miners in this county living in houses that did not cost more than $\$ 40$ |  |
|  | that did not cost more than $\$ 10$ paying rent at the rate of $\& 29$ per year. Theee |  |
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| board between your little ones and 20 degrees below zero does not inspire love of government, bnt is more apt to generate anarchy and hatred of laws and prejudice for classes." |  |
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|  | De Dude (who does not like a very hiflh collar)-These collars are too high. Show me something lower. |
| Of Two Evils, Choose the Lenser." <br> Mrs. Lamkins-Joshua, 1 am going to the dentist's to have a tooth pulled out. You | Sow me something lower.Salesgirl (with dignity)-Those are the cheapeat we have, sir. We don't keep Elop-shop goods,-New York Weekly. |
| dentlat's to have a tooth pulled out. You mind the baby while V m gone. |  |
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