LABOR SCHOOLS.

The Subject of Industrial Education

A remarkable report has lately been published by the University of Cam-bridge, England, on the subject of industrial education, from which we make the following interesting extracts: Premising that since workingmen cannot come to the university, it is the

university's duty to go to them, it proposes to open a course of specific training, not for the so-called liberal professions, or for middlemen of any kind, but for the veritable producers -in other words, for the working class, Since the decay of the old apprentice system very little has been done for the education of labor. It is plain that the establishments known under the name of ragged schools scarcely belong to the class of industrial seminaries. As their title indicates, these industrial institutions receive the children of poor parents, or orphans, afford them lodging and nourishment, and employ them in various trades. The extreme youth of these children—they graduate, as a rule, continent, and some examples especially worthy of imitation are pointed out in

this report.

Industrial schools seem to be quite numerous in the German Empire and Austria, in Denmark, Sweden, Holland and Belgium. They are generally known as "apprentices' workshops," but they combine theoretical with practical instruction, and presuppose graduation from primary schools. In Belgium pupils are admitted from the age of twelve, or even earlier, if they can show the requisite measure of elementary

knowledge, In Holland the most important technical academies for producers are those of Amsterdam. The school for boys, founded in 1861 by the "Society of the Working Classes," was designed to train workmen for those trades which are considered when it would be certain death to the man to venture out through the surf. no nected with architecture and ship. men to venture out through the surf, no building. The course of instruction matter how strong their boat. Then the certain studies supplementary of pri-mary acquirements—the elements of ingly strong Italian hemp line is attached tory, the art of drawing, the study of the line, if possible, immediately over tools and materials, carpentry, masonry, the vessel's deck. The first time that the use of the lathe and the forge. The pupils must be at least thirteen years of United States Life-saving service, the education. They are required to pay an fired, and the ball just cleared the vesanuual fee, which does not exceed, how-sel's rail and went through her deck. ever, thirteen dollars. There is likewise a training school for girls in Amsterdam, whose management has been attended with good results, because it has avoided line and find a hawser attached to it, the group of the second of common error of wasting time on lady-like accomplishments.

those above described. We merely note that they are government institutions, whereas in Vicnua, Prague, and throughout Austria, the industrial academies and is built in the form of a small covquired by business and speculative were created by private enterprise, although they receive a subsidy from the dent, break from the hawser, its passenthe working classes has borne but meagre then an implement known as the fruit in Switzerland, although the system "breeches buoy" is sent out. This is

various revolutions, France, as a nation, has done almost nothing in the way of providing a substitute for the old system of apprenticeship, which passed or practice, is required to wear a large away with the ancient regime. She but very convenient cork jacket, with seems to have taken thought for everything except skilled labor. Her unri- The stations are also furnished with sevvalled assemblage of art, scientific and professional schools is supplemented by with which a man can float upon the score of special institutions, whose graduates are qualified to direct every or even chilled or wet. terprise, and by a number of business life-saving station is a well-arranged colleges, framed on the model of the Ecole Turgot, whose pupils are fitted for night patrols are kept walking up and the several branches of foreign and down the beach, each provided with a domestic trade. But of schools for workmen the state has none, if we except the bays or inlets prevent, the patrolman establishment founded by the Sardinian from one station meets the patrolman government and transferred to France from the next, so that almost perfect upon the annexation of Savoy and Nice. communication is maintained between It is true that a few municipalities have created apprentice schools, but their the floor, another makes the beds, a number is extremely limited. Paris has third takes care of the lanterns, and in only one institution of the kind-the apprentice school of the Boulevard de la Villette. This, however, merits special attention, because, according to Professor Stuart, of Cambridge University, it presents the most perfect type of an industrial academy. We may add that at his a significant agent in the Logansport (Ind.) Pharos contains the following: On the 11th of last August Edwin Rock Taber, a lad organized in England.

The single object of this school, first opened in 1873, is to produce intelligent and skilful workmen. The specific callings for which its pupils are trained are those of workers in iron and workers in Boys are admitted between the Boys are admitted between the Paul Taber, Esq., the father Paul Taber, Esq., the father in America." phy, arithmetic and the metric system.

Not only is tuition gratuitous, but deservant his excellent wife were mourning and his excellent wife were mourning ing students receive once a fortnight a certain compensation for their labor, varying from forty cents to a dollar. The period of apprenticeship is three years. During the first two years a day's labor includes six hours in the workshop and five in the class, while for the last year it means eight hours of practice with

tools and three hours of study.

During the first twelve-month the pupil asses one or two months alternately in sch of the specialties taught, so that he an determine which suits his taste, while the directors can observe his apti-tude. Only at the beginning of the second year does the apprentice, with the advice of his parents and teachers, decide upon a given trade, to which thencefor-ward he devotes himself exclusively. The creation of this school would have been impracticable during the second empire and under the existing regime it has encountered many obstacles. Yet its progress has been remarkable. The number of apprentices, which four years ago was seventeen, is now nearly two hundred.

Workester Press.

THE PERILS OF THE SURF.

A Description of the Life Saving Service of the United States...Interesting Particu-iars.

The traveler who, approaching the Atlantic coast by night at this season of the year, sees a continuous line of lights up and down the shore as far as his visiou can reach, has little idea in general of the elaborate arrangements that are or the elaborate arrangements that are made by the government to save his life, should accident or mismanagement put his vessel in peril. The men at-tached to the 150 stations of the United States life-saving service are continually patrolling the beach, and every night the light of their bright lanterns can be seen in an almost unbroken line, from the uppermost point of Maine to the lowest point of Florida. The harder the storm, the worse the night, the more watchful are they in their vigils; and it would be almost impossible for an unfortunate vessel to be in distress anywhere along the coast without being speedily seen. Every one of the stations is under charge of a competent keeper, but this is not enough for the purposes of the government, and each year the stations are all visited and rigidly inspected by the assistant inspectors of the depart-ment—competent officers from the United States revenue marine service. This inspection is made as early in the winter as practicable, to get the squads well organized for the coming year.

The life-saving station at Point Judith,

R. L., is a fair sample of those to be found all along the coast. A two-story frame house, sealed without and within, small, but substantial, with a tall flagstaff projecting from its roof. On the ground floor, with a huge door opening on the sea front, is the boat-room, the largest in the house. Back of this is the living room for the crew, clean, and well warmed by a huge stove. Up stairs are three sleeping rooms, each containing several iron cots well supplied with plenty of thick blankets. The crew consists of a keeper and six surfmen. They are taught that their first duty is to save life. When they can rescue property from destruction, they are to do it, but nothing is to prevent them at the age of fifteen—prevents them from receiving a substantial technical training. On the other hand considerable progress has been made in this direction by certain countries on the reviving apparently drowned persons. Every station is provided with a case of restoratives, containing two bottles of brandy, two of sherry, a bottle of snuff, one of ammonia, and a preparation of iron to be used as a styptic on wounds. Also a box of prepared mustard plasters, a roll of adhesive plaster, a bundle of flannel for rubbing, sponges, bandages, and a number of probangs for cleaning out the mouth and throat.

The equipments of each life-saving station are a large surf-boat, a life-car, lines, and hawsers, a mortar for throwing a line over the vessel, and many smaller implements to be used in operating these principal ones. In ordinary lasts three years, and includes-besides life-car is brought into service. The mormetrics, of mechanics and natural his- to it, and the shot is fired so as to drop age, and have received a good elementary first shot fell short. A second shot was ever, thirteen dollars. There is likewise | The line was caught, and more than 200 with directions painted on a board, in English and French, how to make the In Scandinavia and the German em-pire, the apprentice schools differ only tackle. A smaller line also goes out in some details of small importance from | with the hawser, by which the life-car is State. Passing to other countries, we gers would still be safe. Sometimes it find the idea of technical training for is not necessary to use the life-car, and of rudimentary instruction is singularly something like a pair of short, wide, rubber pantaloons, with a seat or ledge Notwithstanding the many projects for the occupant to sit on. A cork buoy brought forward at the epochs of its around the band prevents it from sinking, and the persons on the vessel can soon be drawn ashore. Each man, upon going into the surf, whether for business or practice, is required to wear a large which it is impossible for him to sink. water for hours without being drowned

The inside and every-day work of a Coston light and a lantern. Where no the stations where the men do their own housekeeping, others take turns at cook-

A Runaway Boy Invited Home. fourteen years of age, five feet high, square build, large blue eyes, freckled face, uneven teeth, and of polite and manly bearing, left his father's home in and his excellent wife were mourning over the boy who had causelessly strayed from his comfortable home, a still greater affliction was visited upon them. In one week four of their remaining children died of diphtheria, three of whom were buried in one day. It is believed that if the affliction that has fallen upon his fond parents was known to the absent Eddy, he would return at once to his

A Charleston (S. C.) paper speaks of a sale of farm lands in that vicinity, only two miles from the Northeast railroad and Webdin river, and of excellent soil. Six hundred and twenty-eight acres were sold for \$205, eight hundred acres for \$220, one hundred acres for \$38, all half cash, and the rest in one year.

Woman consumes thirty-six buttons

Deko's Eventful Life. A recent number of the Detroit Free Press tells the following story of a brave Newfoundland dog: The propeller Maine of the Northern Transit company called at this port Friday, bound down on her way from Chicago to Ogdensburg, and among the through passengers was Mrs. W. J. Reilly and Hetty, her saven year old daughter, who were her seven-year-old daughter, who were going to their home in Albany, N. Y. While the boat was moored to the Northern Transit company's wharf at the foot of Third street, the little girl engaged in a playspell with Deko, a large Newfoundland dog, who is a fixture at the wharf, and as well known in the vicinity as any of the many boats which call there. They were having a glorious time, when the girl ran along the wharf toward the stern of the boat, and with her head partly turned to look at the dog, she ran headlong off the wharf into the water. Deko stopped an instant, as though shocked, then sprang into the water near to where the girl was floating, supported by her dress and cloak, and about ten feet from the wharf. Taking one of her shoulders in his huge mouth, the noble dog supported her until a small boat put out and she was rescued from her perilous position.

Deko thus added another event to an

already eventful life, he being a most remarkable dog. Marvelous stories are told of his sagacity. Two years ago he was an inmate (a sort of night watch) in the Northfield (Minn.) bank, and was on duty the night the notorious Younger brothers robbed that institution. He had a fight with Charles Younger at the time, and to this day carries a broken tail caused by a bullet from Younger's revolver. Since his residence in Detroit Deko has learned the sound of various propeller whistles, and instantly when a Northern Transit boat signals the dog jumps up, and, if in the office, barks furiously to be let out. If the boat arrives late at night, when the clerks have all gone home, Deko starts for the Case House, where one of the clerks boards, and before the boat touches the wharf, has some one who can talk on hand to receive the captain. As one of the captains says, "If Deko could only talk, he could run the office at night without help." As soon as the boat is made fast to the wharf, Deko steers for the door of the cook-room, and will not leave until he receives a meal, and after eating he stands guard at the gangway until all freight is removed and the order given to haul in. Then he jumps ashore to wait for the next craft.

Passion for Wealth in California. We find this in a San Francisco letter: Men here only think of making a round million of dollars. This is their great aspiration. Whenever you see a knot of business men and hear them talk about money matters, their talk runs in hundreds of thousands of dollars and millions. Some business transaction, some scheme they have in view, is going to prove to them a bonanza to pour out all the treasure they want. The women here exhibit the same passion for wealth. They have a terrible longing for fash-ionable life. They think of ease and luxury, and would make life a complete holiday. Dresses and diamonds, the opera and theatre, a never-ending round of social gayety and frivolity constitutes the height of female ambition here. I was dining with a friend at the Grand Hotel, and opposite us sat three young ladies engaged in an animated conversation. "When I marry," said one, "I shall marry a millionaire." "Aud I, too," rejoined another. "Nothing short of a man with plenty of coin for us to world that can show such an array of millionaires in proportion to the popu-lation as San Francisco. There are over forty men here whose fortunes exceed four millions of dollars each. There are quired by business and speculative operations, and all within a period of twenty-five years. None of the millionaires here have passed the prime of life, and they are all just as eager in their pursuit for riches as those who enjoy no reputation for opulence. The passion for great wealth here is unprecedented, It is the end and aim of both sexes, and all they desire to attain.

A Young Girl Shot Dead,

There was an accidental shooting case under unusual circumstances in Philadelphia recently. Lewis Myers, a bar-ber, had been paying attentions to Pau-line Streicher, aged fifteen, who lived with her aunt. But she had forbidden him the house because he always came with a loaded revolver. However, he came again, drunk, with Henry Russell, a glass-blower, aged nineteen. She was out and they sent for her. On her arri-val Myers took out the revolver again, but Russell, who was a stranger at the house, seized it and took it away from him. Russell was seated at a table by the side of the girl trying to remove the cartridges, when the pistol went off, the ball passing through the girl's heart, and she fell dead. She was the oldest of eleven children and her father lived in Pittsburg.

Bob Ingersoll once gave an ingenious explanation, at a Parisian dinner party, of the American practice of carrying weapons. A French guest, turning to Ingersoll, exclaimed: "Will the colonel explain this matter? Why, Messieurs, I can travel all over France armed with only a bodkin." The colonel rose to his feet, and replied: "The explanation is this: A Frenchman's rights are so few

In reading a hymn to be sung, one Sunday afternoon, a New York minister recently said: "You may omit the fourth verse; I don't believe it's true."

To Housekeepers. The attention of heads of families is respectfully invited to the superior quality of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts. They are entirely free from the poisonous oils and acids which enter into the composition of many of the factitions fruit flavors now in the market. They are highly concentrated, have all the freshness and delicacy of the fruits from which they are prepared, and are less expensive.

"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great internal medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Prige \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by a'l druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, druggists, Washington, D. \$\exists\$.

Oh; My Head Aches! then take a dose of Quirk's Irish Tea. The great billons remedy, price 25 cents a package Patentees and inventors should read adver-tisement of Edson Bros. in another column.

In the summer of 1864, a party of tourists, while visiting the Alps, climbed, with great difficulty, to an elevated and snow-covered plateau, in order to obtain a better view of Swiss scenery, and contrast the beauty and richness of midsummer below with the bleakness and stenlity of midwinter around, and above them In play they rolled the moist snow into large balls; they crowded it over the edge of the plateau. In falling it struck softer snow, which immediately gave way, and soon, an avalanche was tearing down the mountain side, burying and destroying everything in its course. As the handful of snow became the irresistible avalanche, so the hacking cough, with sore throat and catarrth, if neglected, speedily develops into that dread destroyer, consumption. In the early stages, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will effect a cure, though if the blood be affected or impoverished it must be purified and enriched by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the liver and bowels kept active by his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Many who despaired of life and had been given up to die by physicians and friends, owe their restoration to the above remedies.

ELY, Linn Co., Iowa, May 8th, 1877.
Dr. Pierce, Buffale, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I was prostrated some three years since with pleuro pneumonia, which left me with a troublesome cough, that grudually grew worse until physicians gave me up to die with consumption. I tried several remedies that are advertised to cure consumption, but without obtaining any relief or benefit. Seeing your Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets advertised, I concluded to try them, and found them to be all that you claim for them. My restoration has remained complete for over two years. Inclosed find \$1.50 for a copy of your Common Sense Medical Advisor.

Ever gratefully yours,

Jason C. Bartholomew.

From a Well-Known Writer.
From Mrs. Mary Francis, well-known as "Margaret Blount."

Brightbank, Woodstock, Vt., Oct. 6, 1876.
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Gentlemen—Two years ago I began to take the Peruvian Syrup. I was in a languid, halfalive state, through incipent dyspepsia and defective circulation of the blood. Three bottles of the Peruvian Syrup changed this to glowing bounding health. I have a fine appetite, sleep soundily, and can walk five miles casely, without resting, or busy myself out of deors all day long without fatigue.

A lady cousin, who resides with me, took the Syrup during her recovery from a serious illness of some weeks. She has been an invalid for years. Five bottles of the Syrup have so built up her system that she now eats quite heartily, sleeps well, and can walk three miles (in fine weather) without fatigue. I consider the medicine so invaluable to persons of sedentary pursuits, or to those who suffer from languor or low spirits, that I relate this personal experience of its effects to you, leaving you to make what use you please of my letter. Yours very respectfully,

Mary Francis.

Sold by dealers generally.

Beatty's Celebrated Planes and Organs.
We have been informed by good authority that the sales of the celebrated planes and organs of Mr. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, N. J., for the last thirty days was by far the largest ever before made since he commenced business; he will no doubt double his already immense business during the holiday season, as Christmas and New Year's gifts. We don't wonder at his immense business, as he is offering great inducements during the holiday season. For instance, we see by his circular he is offering to sell a brand new \$270 cabinet parlor organ for only \$65; magnificent extra fine roseorgan for only \$65; magnificent extra fine rose-wood pianos, retail price \$650, for only \$175. He al-o sends them on half-mouth test trial, refunds money and pays freight charges both ways if in any way unsatisfactory. This certainly is a very fair offer Mr. Beatty is now making. We certainly advise our readers who may wish a first-class piano or organ for a holiday gift, to address him at Washington, N. Litters for his twenty-four page illustrated. J. at once, for his twenty-four page illustrated newspaper and his new confidential circular to the trade, giving full information all about the pieno and organ war. Both sent free to any address.

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with an English gentleman, said, rather contemptuously, or at any rath with an air of superiority: "Why is it that the English diplomatists and publicists speak French so much worse than any of the Continental diplomatists?" The Englishman replied: "You forget that they have not enjoyed the advan-tage of having their capital occupied by the French army."

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