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FRENCH SCHOOLS OF INDUSTRY As industry developes, trade questions ex pand and so absorb other interests that the hild of a bank's money by the hundred political is merged in the social state, and thousand, whi e to scores of customers enthe education problem becomes in great meas ure a branch of the labor problem. In the keen keen conflict for mastery between nations, what is of so great importance as the development of skill in youth ? withstanding the 'Tizer's little joke on the precious days of youth. Inventious give us ter security for bank deposits he would cer hort-cuts to ends which formerly required t inly be su tained by public opinion. And prolonged labor. Apprenticeship mainains the true limit without the justification

for it. Secondly, we require far more accurate as well as expeditious production. What was apprenticeship in its best days but a rule of thumb concern ? Something wider in scope, more precise in result, is needed. In farming, to some the simplest of all industries, agricultural col leges are necessary, and are established in Britain, United States and other advanced ountries. Commercial colleges are now the stepping stones to offices. Why ar there not similar institutions for workers in wood, iron, clay, wool, cotton ? What is nore urgently called for in our manufacuring centres !

A solution in whole or part of the trade ficulty-how may youth be fittingly ained-may be found in France, and the de in which her industrial schools are aducted. To certain of its features we

to call attention. let. The schools are allied and work in ction with the factories. This is the ding feature of schools of industry in France. When you examine such institu- from this time forth to be getting all the metions as our agricultural college, is not their chanics that we can find work for, and prob-

But there is no one need apologue for the theatro, nor be ashamed to say that he goes there, fr any one who went to see Mr. and Mrs. Knight will have their very scal stirr-ed up to higher and nobler purposes than even they had in the church. I will con-cluda will a verse which seems very ap-propriate, with a slight alteration, for the g teral state of the pulpit, and particularly those who denounce the theatre: As skilfed divers to the bottom fall Swifter than these who cannot swim at all, So in this way of corrections without thinking in importing others from abroad. The minister of education has a field before him deep and broad enough to tax his fullert WHO GETS THE MONEY ? The London Advertiser thinks it a good ske to say that when a bank loses money he cashier and a detective are the prope As skiltul divers to the bottom taking at all, Switter than these who cannot swim at all, So in this way of preaching without thinking. Theu hast a strange alacrity in sinking. B. L. arties to say who gets it. But the mat er is scatcely one for a joke after all. In the

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FRANKOPHUB.A To the Editor of The World. SIR : As I am one of those who have neither sympathy with nor belief in the

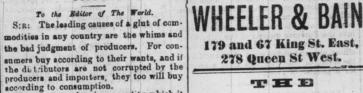
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Montreal financial authorities have been charges which are being too commonly made almost ananimously of opinion that this bank was wrecked, not by small advanc s of French Cavadian hostility to Ontario to a considerable number of customers, but and as I cannot think that these charges are anything more than the vaporings of b'stant by large advances made to a very few. R -partizanship, without a single authentica ed ferring to this circumstance before, we said fact to justify them, I would be obliged by

ferring to this circumstance center, we have the service of the partial service of the service o

as the development of skill in youth: A man well trained is fifty years ahead of the, mass of his contemporaries. What means have we of industrial training? Ap peaticeship is dying, and, for the needs if this day, is useless. In the first place a large amount of time was wasted in learn-ing a trade under the old method, the most precious days of youth. Inventious give us ubject, the question of who gets the money

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the bad judgment of producers. For con-sumers buy according to their wants, and if the di tributors are not corrupted by the producers and importers, they too will buy according to consumption. Now consumption is a quantity which it is not so very difficult to ascertin, and if we go beyond it in production and supply we are either foolish or greedy or both. But people are either foolish or greedy, subject a country of rather limited populate in to the action of the folly or greed of two continents, than to that of its own area? That is what I call a nutshell view of the case. been established which will bear comparion with many eastern mag-zines. The came of the publication is the Minnehaban -so called after the beautiful little fall near Minneapolis, with which Longfellow's name s linked. Among the distinctive festures f the magazine we notice the departments under the head of "Health and Hygiene,"

"The Household" and "Our Young Folks." "The Household" and "Our Young Folks." The local coloring in many of the attoles shows that the editor has not had t, depend apon the east for writers. The trades and labor council seems to be-stow a good deal of its at ention on circulars stow a good deal of its at ention on circulars stow a good deal of its at ention on circulars

or other documents intended to induce emigration to this country by statements of high wages and plenty of employment for BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CU mechanics. The truth is that we are sure

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THE SPORTING

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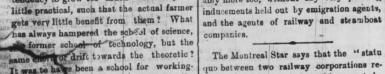
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It was to have been a school for workingof labor, still maintains the aon for me with what result? That it is neither fish nor flesh, neither theoretic nor ical, good neither for the scientist nor igan, but, like a double-minded man, is nstable in all its ways. It shall have to

be reorganized. Now the French - schools are practical, that is, adapt themselves to electing Mr. Plummer for Algoma; a feat and are worked in connection with factories, not mimic fanciful creations, but the inomplish. dustrial work shops of the country, such as

our cotton mills, machine shops and furniture factories. The boys are taught the cientific basis of their trades, and do their day's work, bringing forth in actual pro duce the lessons they receive.

2nd, Part of the day is spent in literary nouncing the theatre for four consecutive occupation in the schools, part in the work evenings from a position where he felt per of the factory. Under the half time system feetly safe. The Metropolitan pulpit is the lately inaugurated here the pupil is not kept last place in this city from which such all day in school, but, on the other hand, general denunciations shoul I come, as there may or may not find work for the balance of is no church in Toronto that has done less the day, and is not instructed in his work towards offering counter attractions to the when he has found it. The French order things otherwise; the literary work doze, the practical duties of the day begin. The things otherwise; the interary work dots, the practical duties of the day begin. The boy is placed under the supervision of a foreman or head of department in some one of the shops who, for the time being, takes the place of teacher. The time thus apent in the factory is not half day in and half day out, but varies with the age, strength, capacity of the pupil; and is lengthened as a boy grows in strength and skill.

3rd. Should the chosen occupation be working, for example, in stone, iron, clay, wood, where drawings are of importance, the pupil is instructed in the making of theatre for its expensiveness and dwell with plans, and is required to have them duly such apparent indignation upon the magniwrought into detail, before the tools are placed in his hands or their nature and mode of use explained. With his plan before him, a plan which he himself has made, with tools the trick of which he has been carefully taught, the boy goes to work with a definite tinght, the boy goes to work at an accomplishes his idea of what he is to do and accomplishes his end with minimum loss of energy, time and material. His progress is rapid and intelli-gent. How different is this from the half-dazed blundering that our apprentices get cuffed into them. idea of what he is to do and accomplishes his cuffed into them.

cuffed into them. 4th. A fourth feature of the French in-dustrial schools, important as regards the compulsory education we are supposed to have in Ontario, is that they are not only free, but self-sustaining. The pupil's work is not expropriated, as is now the fashion to term it, as is the apprentice's by his master, but pays for his support and training. Had we such a system here, how it would advan-tage these 'children within school age who have be work for daily bread without guid-

school are more intelligent than those not so trained, more skilful, better able to meet the exigencies of life, are more sought after, and are better paid. Canada cannot keep apart from the industrial strife of the world. The would be advisable as well as instruct-would be advisable as well as instruct-would point out a drama, a comedy or tra-ter to the attained any decree of success To maintain her own, she must prepare her-elf for the inevitable, see her interest

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work is done; but it is a safe rule not to use any language but English unless the writer understands it. The Owen Sound Times has succeeded i G. A. SCHRAM, which is more than the conservative electors 4 KING ST. EAST TORONTO. in that constituency have been able to acand General Real Estate bought THE CHURCH AND THEATRE. and sold for cash, or on margin. MONEY TO LOAN. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Under the above heading Rev. Mr. Johnston has enjoyed the satisfaction of de E. E. KNOTT'S Land TORONTO. o city pi J. A. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange In entering upon the question under dis pute one cannot dismiss from the mind the ought that those who denounce the uch apparent inighten upon the magni-licent salaries some of the scores can com-mand, would at least feel a little humilia-tion to think that a minister with the truth in their possession, with plenty of time fer study and preparation, with a fine pulpit from which to deliver their discourses, with a congregation assembled in perfect sympa-tic with the preparation ready to give with the preacher and ready to give London Guarantee & Accident Co. nd, can by their own unaided efforts and success Head Office for Canada : tage these children within school age who have to work for daily bread without guid-ance, without instruction! If it were necessary to say anything fur-ther we, might add that from information before us, youths trained in the industrial school are more intelligent than those not

