

local authorities. I met with a notable instance of this kind at the Kibble Reformatory last year, where I found ninety Glasgow boys, for whom the Glasgow authorities paid nothing. In such cases the local authorities have no interest in watching the committals to see that none but proper cases are sent to the schools of detention. The schools are filled, but not always with proper cases, and, excepting in the case of schools which are well endowed, or have large subscriptions to supplement the Government grant, the managers must find it very difficult to carry on their work efficiently. Such a state of things should not be allowed to continue. The law should lay down a fixed, compulsory minimum sum to be paid by the local authorities for each child committed, and they should not be permitted to make any arrangement with managers of schools to take children from their districts for a less sum." In the following passage the Inspector deals with the subject of day industrial schools:— "The average number of children attending day industrial schools in 1889 was 2599. In the preceding year the number was 2281. At present there are only 15 of these schools in England and three (under a special Act) in Glasgow. A second day industrial