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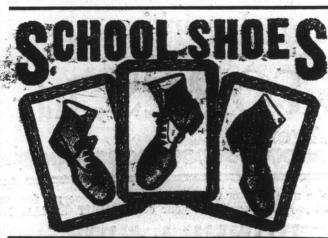
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#### Newfoundland and Its Blind.

(By J. M. Howley.)

THE BLIND HERE AND ELSE-

enter into any great detail of the various associations and institutions that that has been accomplished by them This was the progenitor of the prewould be a tax on the patience of the ever, to relate a few of the many matters that have come to my notice in a blind and the steps taken for their

educate, train and care for the blind. tablished in Paris as far back as 1784, by Valentin Hauy, a man whose name after care for the trained blind, and cases largely endowed institutions e the name of the great pioneer of this ment. branch of philanthropy. This is known as the Valentin Hauy Institution, and nor yet an asylum or home for the blind, it embraces every known facility that can be afforded for the betterment of the condition of the blind. France, for the technical training, the adult blind, for the preliminary schools and agencies. education and care of the young blind are independent of state subsidy, but some are subsidized. The training in France's institutions consists prin- is Japan. cipally of music and music teaching, tins teach broom and brush making,

ifg and kindred subjects. England rapidly followed France's ead and established its first institution in 1791. Scotland followed in 1793. Both of these countries have plied with institutions such as have

with them as with the seeing. solely, with soldiers and sailors blindgood fortune to read various letters of last century. refrain from mentioning one that particularly appealed to me.

A certain Captain was blinded in countries of Europe and America. the great war. Before his enlistment he had been a Chartered Accountant China and Hindustan, not in number with a fairly large clientele, and when commensurate with the great populahis great handicap came upon him, he tions of those countries, but sufficient naturally considered that he must look to show that some attention is given for other fields of labor. In his let- to the needs of the blind. er to St. Dunstan's, written after he accomplished, the fact appears to be a Africa. arvellous one.

The examples set by France and the od by practically every country in the usual trades are being taught. Europe, so that within twenty years Here another outstanding result of of the establishment of the first insti- training the blind has come to my attution at Paris, all the important countention. In New Zealand one of the tries of the continent had taken the branches taught, as it is also in other natter of the care of the blind to places, is shorthand, not the usua heart, and to-day we find them liberal- shorthand as we seeing people know ly supplied with ways and means for it, but a special system adapted to the easing the positions of the blind. Paricularly is this true of Germany; tem. It is on record that a student at where some of the most up-to-date in- one of New Zealand's institutions be nitz, Saxeny, the institution for the took down a speech made by Sir James care and training of the blind reaches, Ward, speaking at the rate of about the proportions of a small village.

Austria, Italy, Norway, Sweden. and, Spain, Portugal, have all fallen rto line, and in no half-hearted man-

and of the terrible Turk are not with-Russia had in 1911 thirty-one resiitial schools caring for upwards of sen hundred children, a worksho ng one hundred trained blind adults, eleven asylums for the aged blind, caring for four hundred and forty-eight persons, and besides these, three industrial homes for the adult blind and eleven industrial institu-tions for the trained blind.

In Turkey, a school for the blin was established at Urfa, Armenia,

graduates have brought the advantag

the Union to-day has its one or mor cursory study of the cause of the and with one or two exceptions all are five per cent. of them being entirely so nation to take definite measures to sidy is something more than the mere has become great in connection with The great heart of the American naa work which is now world wde. tion is alive to the needs of its blind France also leads in the matter of and its philanthropists have in many an institution to-day exists bearing tablished for their care and better

Canada, whose example in most mat ters is more closely followed by New has branches throughout France, with foundland than that of any other its central office at Paris. While it is country, has one or more institution not a teaching or training institution, in every province, and all these insti-Numerus institutions exist throughout 1867, and a similar institution in Ontario in 1872. The other province higher education and employment of have since established their various

and for the care and well-being of the race, the continent of Asia. Here we aged blind. Many of those institutions find the first recorded effort to make provision for the care of the bling, and the country that claims our attention

As far bear as the ninth century and massage, but some of the institu- the Japanese enacted laws concerning basket making, weaving, shoe repair- give a few examples of what these were. They may appear to us of different climes and manners and times. since given great attention to the care in bygone ages. There was a law govof the blind and are to-day well sup. enning debtor and creditor, which usually favoured the poorer party, but when one of the liftigants happened to The same branches of industry are be blind, the law invariably found in taught as in other countries and initutions exist for the placing of the if a blind person was injured in the blind in positions suitable to their at- streets, the seeing persons concerned tainments. It might be well to observe were comprised to pay all damages, that in England, in seven or eight whether they were blameable or not. cities, blind children are educated in A special tax was levied for the mainthe common schools with seeing chilwelfare. I find that the blind were Many of our people are familiar taught music and massage principally, with "St. Dunstan's," which, no doubt, and for long years they enjoyed, not we consider to be the outstanding institution for the blind in the United by a tacit understanding, as it were, a Kingdom. But St. Dunstan is a very practical monopoly of those arts. This recent institution, and is concerned monopoly was only broken after the introduction of western methods by ed in the great war. It has been my the Japanese in the latter part of the

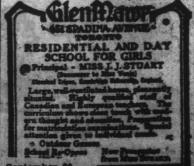
appreciation written by former Japan has to-day some fifty-seven tudents of St. Dustan's, and I cannot institutions, caring for upwards of sixteen hundred blind, and practically the same trades are taught as in the

I also find record of institutions in

Information concerning Africa is not ad left the institution, he stated that available to any great extent, but recte had returned to his former occupa- ord of institutions in Egypt has come ion, and was giving entire satisfacto to my notice, and I presume that the ion to his old customers and even ob- influence of the mother country has taining new ones. To my mind, unengiven impetus to the great southern lightened as to how this result was commonwealth—The Union of South

The same influence is found in Australia and New Zealand, where many Inited Kingdom were quickly follow- institutions have been established and tutions are to be found. At Chem- came so proficient in this art that he one hundred and twenty words per

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