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ng blind and the care of the aged blind, are to some extent depende on the success of the proposed trai-ing and employment of the eligib aduit blind and its Blind. The institution, therefore, propose t first to look after the immedia

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bjects as are found to be suitab them. These subjects embrac broom and brush making, mattress in this country, and to lead the naking hammock and net making. ider in what manner rug making and shoe repairing. For a limited period the students will be on can be ameliorated. limited period the students will be housed and boarded free, and will have set before the public a short account of the means taken by nearly their washing done at the expense of every other country of the world the institution. As they bec towards the betterment of the status ficient at their trades, and if they deof its sightless. It remains but to cide to remain in the institution, they sint the means of obtaining a most will be given constant employ irable-and that of independence there, and the proceeds of the sale of through industry-for those Newfoundlanders who have been deprived ance for board and washing, and the The Newfoundland Training and each. If, on the other hand, they leave Employment Institution for the Blind the institution after having graduated is the means to this end, and it only the necessary tools for their trades needs the co-operation of our rulers will be provided for them, and the

and of our people at large to achieve after care department will to the best of its ability, keep in touch with them As I have already stated, it was the and provide employment for them, on to erect an institution for giving them the benefit of the sales which incorporanent for the disposal of their ion was granted. This was, however finished work. In the course of time,

ncial status of the counlabour, it is hoped that the department try, and in consequence the initial for the care of the aged blind will be deavour, will be availed of plans of the institution had to be in a position to look after their wel-

In the case of the adult female blind it is not feasible to accept them at Waterford Hall owing to the limited

of the adult blind as can be con-sidered capable of benefitting by the instruction that the institu-satisfactorily as at the institution.

(2) The after care of graduated comprise art fabric weaving, knitting,

home training, where such

The care of the aged blind, in so

The establishment of a central The department for the care of the clear, starry night, when the condibureau, or clearing house for the finished work of the grad-

institution, and as they progress, the pheric conditions, is usually a bad other matters will be given attention.

whole of this work can be taken up of the young blind. They will be up with great distinctness. taught reading and writing and rudiis a big one, and requires time and mentary subjects, mainly designed for careful supervision. Furthermore the fitting them for more readily obtaining necessary quarters and requisite ma-the benefit of the instruction which chinery for the attainment of the ob-will later be given them in technical

look as big as a white bear. The care of the aged blind will be ment of courses to be pursued in con- the next step in the activities of the nection with the instruction of the institution, and while it is not protic size to be seen in the South Atlan-

to the batterment of their condition er as will, from me, appear best to those who working of the institution in Thus from the cradie to the gra will the institution for the blind b needs of some thirty adult male blin people, who will be housed at Wata ford Hall and there trained in suc ever ready to assist to its utn of our fellow citizens who are hand capped by blindnes I have endeavoured to lay befor my readers-perhaps my effort ha

sylum for such, its objects will ter

itution will be at

posed that the ins

been crude-the the general public. I put to them the cess depends on them. Would it not h a desirable consummation to have th institution succeed? And per contr their work, after deducting an allow- would it not be an everlasting sham to us, if through our neglecting to give cost of raw material, will be paid to it our fullest support, it should fat entirely, or even fall short of the a tainment of its aspirati Surely we will not let such a dition come to pass. Surely there i

and sufficient patriotism amongst u to see to it that such a condition do not come to nass We are ever ready are afflicted, and I doubt not that the ible project in view of the as they grow old and beyond their sympathy here afforded to us to main tain in our name for sympathetic

About Icebergs.

Early summer is the real season of the iceberg in the North Atlantic.

accomodation there, and also as the is then that these frozen masses are (1) The technical training of such subjects that they will be taught can set free in great abundance in the

> The subjects for their instruction They have been found several hundred miles below the southernm) and and machine sewing, and crochet | latitude of the British Isles, and prove

work, and later on some chair seating. a very serious menace to vessels which The field department of the institu- have to cross their track. The terrible tion will look after the needs of the fate of the Titanic has been that of young students in this category and will pay many another noble vessel, though, periodical visits to their homes to + x happily, without proving so disastrous work for them and to care for them to human life

generally. The sales department will Can an iceberg become invisible un far as the institution can benefit undertake the disposal of their finish- der certain conditions of sky and ed work as in the case of the males. light? It is claimed that it can-on a

> aged blind will be at their disposal in tions make the berg nearly the same the course of time. colour as the sky. These are the initial objects of the But night-time, under any

time for seeing bergs at a safe dis-First of these will be the instruction tance. A searchlight would show them

This difficulty in making them out is one of the reasons why their height is so often exaggerated. Mist or fog too, will magnify a berg

immensely, just as a fog in the Arctic regions has been known to make a lox

tic and Indian Ocean; but, so far as

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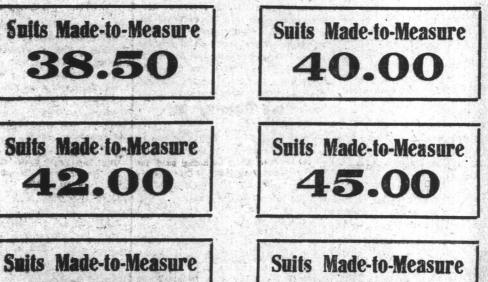
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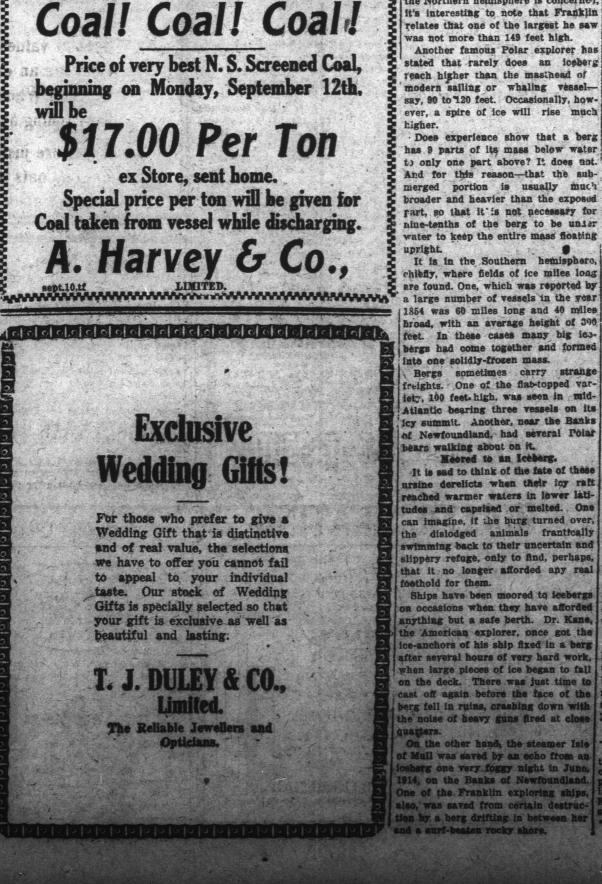
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