Special reference library of books relating to the blind

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Perkins Institution
And Massachusetts School
For the Blind

Special Reference Library of Books
Relating to the Blind

Compiled under the Direction of Michael Anagnos

Part 1—Books in English

Boston e e e e e 1907
Wright and Potter Printing Co.
Perkins Institution
And Massachusetts School
For the Blind

Special Reference Library of Books
Relating to the Blind

Compiled under the Direction of Michael Anagnos

Part I—Books in English

Boston a a a a a a a a 1907
Wright and Potter Printing Co.
FOREWORD.

The conception of a special library of books relating to the blind, for the Perkins Institution, originated with Dr. Howe and the acquisition of books of this character was begun towards the close of his administration. To Mr. Anagnos, his great successor, the idea appealed so strongly that he immediately set about increasing the little collection begun under Dr. Howe, and all through the years of his administration he was constantly adding rare and valuable books in many languages, until now this library is the largest in America, and in all the world is second only to the splendid collection in Vienna.

In the securing of large and valuable additions to this library Mr. Anagnos was vastly indebted to Herr Dr. Alexander Mell, Director of the Royal Imperial Institution for the Blind at Vienna, to whom, in the name of Mr. Anagnos and in his memory, grateful acknowledgment is here made.

A Bibliography of these books has long been in preparation under Mr. Anagnos' own eye, and this first instalment is now given to the public as he had planned, in the hope and confidence that students of the subject especially, and the friends of the blind generally, may delve deep in the mine that is here, uncover much precious treasure, and in the mint of the human heart stamp it into helpfulness, the coin current of the Realm of God.

Additional acknowledgments are due to Mr. William B. Wait, Principal Emeritus of the New York Institution for Blind.
the Blind, to Mr. John F. Bledsoe, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Blind, at Baltimore, for valuable help and suggestions; and to Miss Wiggin and Miss Donnelly of the Library Department of Simmons College, Boston, for their careful criticism and advice to our Library in arranging the material for this section of the Bibliography.

ALMORIN O. CASWELL,

Acting Director.

South Boston, April 1907.
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PART I.—BOOKS IN ENGLISH.

SECTION I.—ADULT BLIND.

Aberdeen town and county association. Seventeenth annual report for teaching the blind at their homes: presented to the annual meeting held on the 27th January 1897. 24 pp. Aberdeen, 1897. G. Cornwall and sons.


Beale, Anne. At a blind tea-party; from Quiver. vol. 17. illus. 3 pp. London, 1882.

Account of a tea given by the Christian blind relief society in London.

— Blind female annuity society; from Sunday at home. 2 pp. April 18, 1881. London.

Account of the work done by this society in London.

— Home teaching for the blind; from Sunday at home. illus. 4 pp. November 1891. London.

Blind in Ireland: excerpt from state papers; from Social science review and journal. February 1, 1865; see Blind of the United Kingdom. 1864.

British blind association. West of Scotland branch. Plea for the blind, and a reprint of Mr. Blackstock's evidence before the parliamentary committee. 31 pp. Glasgow, 1870. William Macrone.


Nearly the whole number is devoted to the work for the blind in the United States.


Account of the Home teaching society. Mr. Day, visitor for the Worcestershire blind visiting society.

Dunning, T. J. Sympathy with the blind: two letters. addressed to the editor of the Clerkenwell news. 12 pp. J. T. Pickburn.


Mr. Johnson, member of the committee of the School for the indigent blind, St George’s Fields, Surrey, England.


With this is an editorial on the address.

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Keller, Helen — Continued.


Many reports missing.


Mr. Meldrum was for fifteen years missionary teacher of the blind.

— Plea for enquiry into the working of the blind children (Scotland) act 1890: presented to Scottish Out-door blind teachers' union at Inverness, June 1897. 15 pp. 1898.


Mr. Mitchell, secretary to the society.


New South Wales home teaching society. Reports. 15, 16, 18. 1892–93, 1895.


With a short poem by Oakvie.
Rhode Island. *Adult blind.* Clippings and extracts from newspapers and reports in regard to the adult and indigent blind of Rhode Island during various years from 1848–1907.

Scotland. *Blind.* Conference of managers of Scotch blind institutions held in Edinburgh on Monday and Tuesday 20th and 21st April 1885. 7 pp.

Programme of proceedings, including discussion of both adult and juvenile blind.


Scrap-books. *Miscellaneous.* Collection of clippings and magazine extracts containing many articles on the work for the adult blind in different countries during various years 1841–1907.

Surrey association for the welfare of the blind. *Annual report,* list of patrons and a statement of receipts and expenditure for the year ending 30th April 1881. 42 pp. Peckham road, S. E. 1881.

a. Employment.


Armitage, Thomas Rhodes, M.D. — Continued.
  Reprint from his Education and employment of the blind.


  Reprint from Philadelphia medical journal. March 5, 1898. Read before the New York Medical association, October 1897.

  John Bird was a member of the College of surgeons, England, and became blind late in life.

  Containing many articles on the employment and training of the blind in England.


Brown, Orlando C. Legal wrongs against the neglected blind: an appeal to law makers of state and nation. 43 pp. Columbus, Ohio. 1886.

Burritt, O. H. Necessity of employment institutions for the blind; see Schools and workshops for the blind. pp. 6–11. 1905.

Blind—Pensions: Homes: Education and Employment


Fox, L. Webster, M.D. Massage, an occupation for the blind: reprinted from Ophthalmology. 8 pp. October 1906.


Showing the various schemes for using the Gardner bequest and discussions on the same.


Account of the organizing of the Association for promoting the general welfare of the blind in London in 1856


Mr. Hedger is manager of the Sydney industrial institution for the blind, Sydney, New South Wales.


With special reference to the employment of the blind.

Martin, William. Industrial employment of the blind: paper and discussion from the report of the Jubilee celebration of the Yorkshire school for the blind held at York, July 1883. 32 pp. York, 1885. Sampson Low, Marston and co.

Mr. Marston, manager of the Royal blind asylum, Edinburgh.


Michigan employment institution for the blind. Clippings and extracts from magazines and newspapers in regard to the work for the adult blind in Michigan; see Scrapbooks. Miscellaneous. 1902–1907.


Mr. Hamilton is superintendent of the institution.

— Substitute for senate bill 265 introduced by Mr. Moriarty February 23, 1903, to establish the Michigan employment institution for the blind. Michigan.


Type-written copy.
Scrap-books. Miscellaneous. Collection of clippings and magazine articles containing many items on the employment of the blind 1888–1907.


Swinerton, Lenna D. Massage by the blind; from American medicine. August 6, 1904. Philadelphia.

Written by a graduate of the Perkins institution.


This article shows the way in which two graduates of the institution studied massage and developed a remunerative practice.

Welch, James W. Achievements and abilities of the blind. portrait. illus. 518 pp. Columbus, Ohio, 1905. F. J. Heer.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Brief account of the employment of the blind in London.


b. Homes and Working Homes.

Association for the welfare of the blind. London. Extracts from newspapers in regard to this association, with pictures of the work-school, Euston road, London. 1858 and 1863; see also Gilbert, Elizabeth.


Mr. Morford, himself blind, is superintendent of the Industrial home for blind men.


These notices are chiefly in regard to the Connecticut institute and industrial home for the blind.


Mr. Jones was superintendant of the Industrial institute, Hartford, from 1900–1906.


England. *Adult blind.* Clippings in regard to the work for the blind in England; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1804–1907.


On behalf of the blind in England who are without home or friends to care for them.


Ohio home for working blind men. Reports. 6–8. 1891–93.


Account of the work the sisters of charity are doing for the blind from St. Joseph's home for aged blind in Jersey City.

c. INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.


Beale, Anne. Independent work for the blind; from Sunday at home. , January 1889. London.


Article on training of the blind.


Mr. Burritt, superintendent of the New York State school for the blind.


— — report of a special committee, presented to the council February 21, 1876. 60 pp. London, 1876. Longmans, Green and co.

Charity reform papers. Industrial training; see Statement on the general question of the blind. London, 1880.

Gigerl, Emerich. Hand; how to strengthen and train it for the instruction of the blind: translated from the report of the Imperial institution for the education of the blind at Vienna for the years 1890–94, by Alexander Mell.


La Sizeranne, Maurice de, 1857– Professional and industrial training; see his Blind as seen through blind eyes. pp. 128–54. New York, 1893.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors Section III


Maine. Adult blind. Clippings and extracts from magazines and newspapers in regard to the work for the adult blind in Maine; see Miscellaneous scrap-books. 1902–1907.

Massachusetts. Adult blind. Clippings and extracts from newspapers and magazines regarding the adult blind in Massachusetts during various years from 1886–1907.
Massachusetts — Continued.
— Board of education. Report on the feasibility of instructing the adult blind at their homes; by Frank A. Hill. 33 pp. May 22, 1900.

House bill No 1364.


Statistics regarding the adult blind.


Johannes Moldenhawer, director of the Royal institution for the blind, Copenhagen.

— What should be done for the blind and what can be required of them; see Pablasek, Moldenhawer and Buckle. Education of the blind. pp. 13–19. York, 1879.

Morrison, George C. Adult blind with especial reference to the conditions existing in Maryland; see Schools and workshops for the blind. pp. 12–18. 1905.


— Report of the commission to investigate the condition of the adult blind in New York State, transmitted to the legislature February 1, 1904. 73 pp. Albany, 1904. Oliver A. Quayle.

Many reports missing between 1884 and 1896.

Perkins institution for the blind. Reports to the Massachusetts board of education upon the work of the instruction of the adult blind in their homes. 1–6. Boston, 1902–1907. Wright and Potter.
Report of the work of the State teachers in instructing the blind adults in reading and industries.

Herr Reinhard, director of the National institution for the blind at Dresden.

Royal commission on the blind. Alphabetical digest to the minutes of evidence on the blind, the deaf and dumb. 180 pp. London, 1889.
Papers and discussions on schools, workshops, employments and charities for the blind of Great Britain.

— Minutes of evidence on the blind, the deaf and dumb. tables. vol. 1. VI, 876 pp. London, 1889.


Wait, William Bell, 1839—Adults in schools for the blind, with remarks on the preceding paper; see Schools and workshops for the blind. pp. 19–22. 1905.


Whalen, Sara. Industries for the blind; from Utah Eagle. May 15, 1902.

Wisconsin. Workshop for the blind. Clippings and extracts about the Wisconsin workshop; see Miscellaneous scrap-books. 1903–1907.


—Specimens of articles exhibited at the Jubilee celebration; see Report of the Jubilee. pp. 17–20. York, 1883. Industrial Training; see also Education. Reports, History, etc. Section IX. e.
SECTION II.—BIOGRAPHY OF THE BLIND.

Artman, William, and Hall, L. V. Beauties and achievements of the blind. 387 pp. Dansville, New York, 1856. Published for the authors.

— 387 pp. Auburn, 1859. Published for the authors. Collected biography of different blind people.

— 387 pp. Auburn, 1864. Published for the authors.

— 387 pp. Auburn, 1865. Published for the authors.

— 387 pp. Rochester, 1874. Published for the authors.

Bahler, John F., 1840—Thrilling incidents in the life and experience of John F. Bahler (blind man), with poems by his wife. 57 pp. 1895. Published for the author.

Bahler was born in Switzerland and became blind at eighteen years from a cold settling in the eyes.


Barker became blind at four from inflammation of the eyes.

He was a skilled violinist and joiner.

— Memoir of the life of Peter Barker, the blind joiner of Hampsthwaite. Ed. 2. 15 pp. Pateley Bridge, 1876. Thomas Thorpe.

Bartimeus, the blind preacher of Maui: reprinted from Hours at home. 7 pp.

Bartimeus, born in Hawaii in 1785, became blind early in life. He was a blind dancer until about 1823, and became a Christian and received the name Bartimea Lalana in 1825.


Belisarius, a general in the Byzantine army, was accused of conspiracy and his eyes put out in 564.
Belisarius — Continued.

This is the article referred to by Lord Mahon in his biography of Belisarius.


— Cooke’s ed. Frontispiece by Kirle and Adolpho. 147 pp. n.d. J. D. Dewick.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


— Ed. 8. vol. 4. Edinburgh, 1854.

— Thomas Blacklock: short clippings from various magazines. 1799–1903.

Blind Alick of Stirling; from Penny magazine. May 25, 1833, with other newspaper notices on Blind Alick.


Blind Harry; see Henry the minstrel.


Blind Joseph, a native Indian, was blind from his birth and became an ordained minister.
Short accounts of different blind people.

Blind Tom's name was Thomas Wiggins, and he was also called Thomas Green Bethune. Tom was born blind.
— as he is today, by John F. a'Becket; from Ladies' home journal. 1 p. September 1898. Philadelphia.
— clippings from newspapers. 1860-1905.
— Songs, sketch of life, testimonials and opinions of the negro boy pianist. 1865-66.


Frances Brown lost her sight at eighteen months.

Bumpus, Everett Chauncey, 1872-1901. Clippings in regard to Chauncey Bumpus during various years from 1884-1901; see also Education. Reports, History, etc. Scrap-books. Perkins institution. Section IX. e.
Mr. Bumpus studied at the Perkins institution for two years. In 1893 he entered Harvard university, graduating from the arts course in 1897 and from the law course in 1900.
Burton, Francis, 1744–1822. Cole, O. B. Biographical sketch of the late Francis Burton, the blind senator, with his speech in the House of Commons, the 8th of March 1809. portrait. 42 pp. Dublin, 1845. Hodges and Smith.

Mr. Burton lost his sight in 1800. The portrait is of a bust by Chantry.


He became blind in 1876 by an accident while blasting.


Carll, Lewis Buffett: Famous mathematician; from Colorado index. Colorado Springs. December 4, 1902; and various other sketches, 1870–1903.

Mr. Carll was blind from birth. He is a graduate of the New York institution for the blind and Columbia College, New York.


Chambers, Robert. Short biographies of eminent blind persons; see his Biographical dictionary of eminent Scotsmen. 4 vol. Glasgow, 1845.


Crosby, Frances Jane, 1820– Lowry, Robert, D.D. Biographical sketch of Frances Crosby. 13 pp.; see her Bells at evening. 1902.

— Newspaper notices during various years from 1843–1907.


Doyle, Edward. Clippings concerning the life and writings of Edward Doyle. 1905.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


With a portrait of Ernest, the blind King of Hanover.

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For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.

Fawcett, Henry, 1833–84. Late professor Fawcett; or, Lessons gleaned from a noble life: a paper read at the Rectory road literary society, West Hackney, by a member of that society. 15 pp. December 1, 1884.

Henry Fawcett lost his sight by accident when twenty-five years old. He became a professor at Cambridge in 1863 and postmaster general of England in 1880.

— Newspaper notices on Henry Fawcett during various years from 1872–1906.


Mme. Fogg of Winchester, Massachusetts, is now Mrs. Milo Ellsworth Benedict


Dr. Gale, founder of the South Devon and Cornwall institution for the blind, became blind when fifteen years old. He was a Fellow of the Royal geological society and the Chemical society. He died in March 1907.


— Ogdens, Charles. Marvellous life-story of Dr. James Gale as he told it before his recent death: extracts from different newspapers. March 1907.
Gale, James — Continued.


When three years old Elizabeth Gilbert lost her sight from scarlet fever. In 1856 she organized the Association for promoting the general welfare of the blind, in London.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Gower became blind late in life His Confessio amantis was written after he was blind.


Gutzlaff, Laura, 1834–54. Some account of Laura Gutzlaff, a native of China and many years a pupil at the school for the blind, Avenue road, Regent's Park.

Laura became blind at about two years of age.

Händel, George Frederick, 1685–1759. Extracts from magazines about Händel during various years from 1847–1906.

Händel lost his sight in 1753. In 1757 he composed Triumph of time; in 1758 duet and trio for Judas Maccabaeus; in 1759 additions to Su-annah and Solomon.


Hanes, E., 1826– Cumming, J., D.D. Coming wars and distress of nations and the final triumph of the righteous: published for the benefit of blind E. Hanes, with a brief account of his misfortune. 47 pp. 1861.

Hanes became blind at twenty-six years.

Harris, George, 1851–1875. Notices on the life and death of George Harris; from various papers in the year 1875.

George Harris was for seven years a student at the Perkins institution. He graduated from Harvard theological school in 1874 and from Yale divinity school in 1875.

Hawkes, Clarence, 1870—Biographical sketches of Hawkes and short criticisms of his writings; from different papers and magazines during various years from 1895–1907.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Account of the life and works of Morrison Heady, who became blind at sixteen and totally deaf at forty. Mrs. Anagnos was the wife of Michael Anagnos.


Blind Harry, or Henry the minstrel of Scotland, was blind from his birth.

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Henry the minstrel — Continued.

Herreshoff, John, 1841– Clippings about the Herreshoff brothers, shipbuilders of Providence, Rhode Island: taken from papers during various years from 1895–1902.

John Herreshoff, the head of the firm, became blind when about fifteen. His younger brothers Lewis and Julian also lost their sight when about the same age.


Short biographical sketches of various blind persons.

Holman, James, 1788–1857. Extracts from newspapers and magazines about "the blind traveller," during various years from 1824–1907.

With a picture by J. P. Knight, R.A., drawn by W. J. Archer. Holman was one of the Knights of Windsor.


"The blind bard of Chios." This edition published anonymously.


— Extracts from papers and magazines about Homer during various years from 1839–1905.


This book contains many references to Huber, a Swiss naturalist, who became blind when about fifteen years old.


Huber, Francis — Continued.


   This book contains a short memoir of Huber and many references to him.


Jackson, Joel Rogers, 1832-1903. In memoriam. 31 pp. Jackson lost his sight by accident in 1843 when eleven years old.


   Kennedy became blind at four years. He was a cabinet and clock maker and also constructed Irish bagpipes.


Kleinhans, Josef, 1755-1853. Extracts from magazines and papers about the blind sculptor during various years from 1845-54.

   Kleinhans was born in the Tyrol and lost his sight when five years old.


Containing a portrait by R. Cooper, London, November 1, 1821, of Margaret M’Avoy, who became blind when sixteen years old.

— Renwick, Thomas, M.D. Continuation of the narrative of Miss Margaret M’Avoy’s case, with observations upon her peculiar powers, with additional proofs of her blindness. XVIII, 253 pp. London, 1820. Baldwin, Cradock and Joy.

— Appendix, upon Mr. Sandar’s pamphlet and upon the dissection. 60 pp.


Maher became blind at seven years.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.

— Moulton, Mrs. Louise Chandler. Biographical sketch of Philip Bourke Marston. 18 pp.; see his Poems. 1894.

— Philip Bourke Marston: a sketch. 24 pp.; see his Garden secrets. 1887.


Containing short sketches of celebrated blind men.


John Metcalf lost his sight when six years old from smallpox.

Metcalf, John — Continued.
— Extracts from newspapers and magazines on John Metcalf during various years from 1810–1907.
— John Metcalf; from Bentley miscellany. pp. 15–21.

Mewis, Catharine, 1802– Faithful account of Catharine Mewis of Barton-under-Needwood in Staffordshire, who is deprived of her eyesight six days out of seven, and can only see on the Sabbath. 7 pp. Nottingham, n.d. C. Sutton, printed for the Flying stationers.
Old pamphlet with an unusual woodcut on the cover.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.
Review of his Ten years of preacher life.
Biographical sketch of Milburn with portrait.
Milburn, Rev. William Henry — Continued.

— Short sketches of Milburn, his work, life and death, from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1853–1903.


Milton became blind in 1652. Paradise lost and Paradise regained, Samson Agonistes and many prose works were written afterwards.


— Ed. 8. Boston, 1858. Little, Brown and co.
Milton, John — Continued.


  Portrait by Faithorne and Cochran.

— John Milton: extracts from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1806-1907.


Milton, John — Continued.
  Appendix contains an inquiry into the origin of Paradise lost.

Short references to Milton and Prescott.


Dr. Moon, the inventor of Moon type for the blind, became totally blind in 1840.


— Highland society of Scotland. Report of the committee on the authenticity of the poems of Ossian, by Henry Mackenzie, with an appendix containing some of the documents on which the report is founded. 343 pp. Edinburgh, 1805. Printed at the University press.


— Short accounts of Ossian and his writings during various years from 1809–67.

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Parr, Thomas, 1483–1635. Short accounts of Thomas Parr during the years 1825 and 1851.

Parr was blind during the last sixteen years of his life.


Mr. Prescott had the partial sight of one eye, yet in his work he was obliged to use the writing methods of the blind, and employed a reader.

— Clippings from magazines and newspapers about Prescott during various years from 1843–1907.


— Jackson, James, M.D. Mr. Prescott's case; see Jackson. Another letter to a young physician. pp. 130–56. Boston, 1861. Ticknor and Fields.

Letter from Dr. James Jackson to George Ticknor. June 1, 1895.
Prescott, William Hickling — Continued.


With portrait from daguerreotype taken in 1858.


Large paper edition.

Prescott, William Hickling — Continued.


Two imperfect copies, forming one perfect copy. Picture of Prince, belonging to the book originally, tipped in.


Short accounts of notable blind men — Blacklock, Huber, Milton, Saunderson and others.


Mr. Reeves was director of music at the Perkins Institution from 1869–95.


Mr. Robinson's eyes began to fail in 1887, and in 1893 he became totally blind.
For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Together with other extracts about Mlle. Salignac.

Saunderson, Nicholas, 1682–1739. Life and character of Saunderson; see his Elements of algebra. pp. 1–19. 1740.
For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Life of Ségur, a priest, blind for twenty-six years. He was born in Paris, and became blind in 1854.

Shaw, Oliver, 1779–1848. Oliver Shaw; from New York musical review and gazette. June 13, 1857, together with other clippings.
Mr. Shaw became totally blind from yellow fever when twenty-one years old.

This book contains a list of Mr. Shaw's published works.
Shaw, Oliver — Continued.


Short account of the life of Mr. Stephens, who lost both sight and hearing in the civil war.


Trinkhaus, Georg. Of some blind persons who became famous by their wisdom and learning, and of the wonderful doings of some such blind. 35 pp. Gerae, 1672. Georg Heinric Müller.

Translated from the Latin by Herr Alexander Mell, director of the K. K. Blinden-Erziehungs Institut, Vienna. M.S. copy.


John Valentine was blind from infancy.


Brief sketches of eminent blind persons.


James Waddell was blind from cataract for many years, but late in life recovered the sight of one eye.
Waddell, James — Continued.
— Clippings and extracts from various papers regarding James Waddell. 1838–90.


Account of the blindness of Mlle. Walkier, who lost her sight when one year old.


Short accounts of famous blind men.


Extracts regarding various celebrated blind men.


Many references to Anna Williams, who became totally blind in 1740.


Woodbridge, Timothy, D.D., 1784–1862. Sprague, W. B. Discourse delivered at Spencertown, New York, December 11, 1862, at the funeral of the Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, who, during his whole ministry, was the subject of total blindness. 30 pp. Albany, 1863. Charles Van Benthusen.

Dr. Woodbridge became blind when about sixteen.
Woodbury, Walter S.  Narrative of Walter S. Woodbury, the blind pilgrim, a stranger in the land. 16 pp. n.t.p.

Mr. Woodbury became blind in 1848, while blasting.


When a boy Zizka lost one eye, and in 1421, at the siege of Raby, lost the other.


Biography of the Blind; see also Education. Biography of Educators. Section IX. b.

Autobiography; see Books by Blind Authors, Section III. also Deaf-Blind. Section VIII.
SECTION III. — BOOKS BY BLIND AUTHORS.


Mr. Babcock received an injury at sixteen, which resulted in his total blindness at nineteen. He was a pupil and afterward a teacher in the New York institution for the blind.


Benedict, Marie. Collection of articles on music: taken from various musical journals during different years from 1904–1907.

Miss Benedict of New York is a blind concert player.


Bidlake was born in Plymouth, England. He was rector of the English church and head-master of the grammar school in Plymouth. He was blind during the latter part of his life, and this poem was written during his blindness.


John Bird was a member of the College of surgeons, England and became blind late in life.


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Blacklock was born in Annan, Scotland. He lost his sight from smallpox when six months old. He studied at the University of Edinburgh from 1741–45, and in 1767 he received the degree of D.D.


Blind Harry; see Henry the minstrel.


Mr. Bowen became blind at six months. He was a pupil at Perkins institution from 1832–38, and afterward an itinerant lecturer, musician and preacher.

— Blind man's offering. portrait. 432 pp. New York, 1873. Published by the author.

— portrait. 432 pp. Boston, 1892. Published by the author.


Frances Brown lost her sight at eighteen months; she was called the "blind poetess of Ulster."


Dr. Bull for the last eight years of his life was blind, and this book was composed and dictated by him during that period.


This review is combined with other reviews on different articles about the blind.


Cynthia Bullock was born blind. She was a graduate of the New York institution for the blind.


Written while at the asylum for the blind. December 1884.


Dr. Campbell became blind when three and a half years old. He has been the principal of the Royal normal college for the blind since 1872.


— Life's teachings: Congress of instructors and friends of the blind, the World's congress auxiliary. illus. 19 pp. Chicago, 1893.
Campbell, Francis Joseph — Continued.


Professor Carll was blind from birth. He graduated from the New York institution for the blind, where he studied for seven years. In 1870 he graduated from Columbia university, New York, and is now holder of a special non-resident fellowship.


These poems were nearly all composed after the author lost his sight.


Mr. Carter was blind from birth. His poems contain a short biographical sketch.

Champion, Francis, 1793— Triumph of music, with other poems by the "Blind bard of Cicestria." 120 pp. Chichester, 1841. William Hayley Mason.

Francis Champion was blind at the age of twenty-four, and was forty-eight when this book was published.


Dr. Cocke was partially blind from six days old.

— Hypnotism: how it is done, its uses and dangers. 373 pp. Boston, 1894. Arena publishing co.


Archbishop Coxe lost his sight in 1821.

Coxe, Abp. William — Continued.


Published anonymously.


Viscount Cranbourne, eldest son of the second Marquis of Salisbury was entirely blind, but a great traveller and historical student. His articles were signed “Blind traveller.”


— Leaves from the diary of a blind traveller; from St. James' medley. vol. 1–3. London.

Running through various months from December 1854–February 1859. The conclusion is missing.


— Russia as it is; from St. James' medley. pp. 621–44. November 1860. London.


Fanny Crosby became blind when six weeks old. She was a pupil at the New York institution for the blind, and later was a teacher there.


Crosby, Frances Jane — Continued.
— Flower queen: a cantata in 2 parts, music composed by G. F. Root, will be performed at the City Hall, Fall River, on Wednesday, July 4, Eben Tourjee, director. 4 pp. Fall River, Massachusetts. Almy and Milne.

Words of the Flower queen and the order of exercises.

— Libretto of The flower queen; or, The coronation of the rose; music composed by George F. Root. 15 pp. New York, 1852. Mason brothers.


Dark days brightened: a selection of poetry about and by the blind, for behoof of the Royal blind asylum bazaar. VIII, 167 pp. Edinburgh, 1881. Royal asylum and school for the blind.

A collection of poems by blind authors and on the subject of blindness.


Mary Day became blind when about sixteen, and entered the Maryland school when nineteen.

— World as I have found it: sequel to Incidents in the life of a blind girl, with an introduction by Rev. C. F. Deems. Ed. 3. portrait. 312 pp. Baltimore, 1878. James Young.


The author became blind in the early part of her life. Little Jakey is the story of a little blind German boy.

— Mortara. 129 pp. Cambridge, 1890.
De Kroyft, Mrs. S. Helen — Continued.

Dix, Sarah M. Snowflakes: poems written by a blind girl, a pupil of the Maryland school for the blind, Baltimore, from 1870-78. 23 pp. n.d.

The author became totally blind in 1867.


Blind poet of Harlem: blind for thirty-seven years. Editor of the Advocate, Harlem, New York, for twenty-three years.

Daniel Drown had been blind for fifteen years when these poems were published. The short preface was written by B. F. Shillaber.

Drummond, late shipmaster, Campbelltown, became blind in 1810. These poems were composed during his blindness

Cyrus Eaton became blind in 1845.


This edition was revised by Emily Eaton, his daughter.


The author became blind at eighty years, and these poems were composed afterwards.


Euler was blind for the last sixteen years of his life. In 1735 he lost the sight of one eye, in 1766 the sight of the other. His later works were dictated.


The author was blind from two years old, and was a pupil at the Perkins institution from 1879–88.


For note on Fawcett; see Biography of the Blind. Section II.


Fawcett, Henry — Continued.
— Report of speeches by Fawcett; see Transactions of National association for the promotion of social science; Edinburgh meeting, 1863. London, 1864.

Fenn, W. W. After sundown on the palette and the pen. portrait. 2 vol. London, 1880. Sampson Low, Marston and co.

Fenn became blind at thirty-five. These sketches are reprinted from various English magazines.

— Half-hours of blind man’s holiday. Ed. 2. 2 vol. London, 1879. Sampson Low, Marston and co.

The first sketch, My own story, is the account of the author’s life and blindness.

— Memoirs of my monkey; from Every boy’s annual. 10 chapters. London, 1879.

Fenn, W. W. — Continued.

Fentress, W. H. Love truths from the Bible.
Mr. Fentress is a graduate of the Maryland school for the blind, having studied there from 1860-68.

Franklin, Edward. Rift in the cloud, written by one who sees only with the eyes of the mind: published to aid the Columbia polytechnic institute for the blind, Washington, D. C., in its endeavor to make glad and useful the lives of the blind throughout our land. 154 pp. Washington, 1904.

— Steve's idol; see Talks, tales and public opinion. February 1907—Washington, 1907.

Fraser, Septimus. Education of the blind: a reply to Blind as students, by E. B. Perry; from Lend-a-hand. 4 pp. June 1888. Boston.
Mr. Fraser, blind from birth, was a pupil at the Perkins institution for about ten years.

Mr. Glenn became blind soon after he left Harvard university, when about twenty-five years old. For more than twenty-five years he was a member of the Board of directors of the Maryland school for the blind.

"Blind bard of Michigan." About 1853 the writer became blind.

Glimpse into a world of darkness: written by a blind person for the committee on ethics of the Women's educational and industrial union. 7 pp. Boston, 1902.

Christian Gray, who was blind from infancy, lived in Mundie, parish of Aberdalgie, Perthshire.
Gray, James. What is doing for the blind. 54 pp. Edinburgh, 1862. Gall and Inglis.

Hawkes, Clarence, 1870– Collection of short stories from different papers and magazines during various years from 1901–07.

Mr. Hawkes became blind from a gun-shot wound when twelve years old. He was a pupil at the Perkins institution from 1885–91.


With a picture of Clarence Hawkes inserted.

— Hope of the world, and other poems. illus. 93 pp. Springfield, Massachusetts, 1900. New England publishing co.


Hawkes, Clarence — Continued.

Hawkins, Joseph. History of a voyage to the coast of Africa and travels into the interior by Joseph Hawkins of New York, who has since become blind, and for whose benefit it is now published by his friends. Ed. 2. 170 pp. Troy, 1797. Printed for the author by Luther Pratt.

Incomplete copy.

Heady, Morrison, 1829— Cecilia; from The double night and other poems. pp. 167–80.

Mr. Heady became blind at sixteen and totally deaf at forty. His home is in Louisville, Kentucky.


With a preface by Abraham Flexner, giving a short sketch of Mr. Morrison's life; and also corrections by Mr. Heady, 1906, inserted.


Henry Hendrickson was born in Norway, and lost his sight at six months.

Henry the minstrel, 15th century. Sir John the Græme and other poems; see Dark days brightened. pp. 20–26. 1881.

51
Henry the minstrel — Continued.


It contains a short sketch of Blind Harry, who was blind from his birth; also called Henry the minstrel.


Alfred Hirst became blind in 1874.


Hohannes was a blind preacher, a graduate of the theological seminary at Harpoot, Eastern Turkey.


John Hollier was blind from infancy.

— Prospect of death considered as a matter of comfort to every good Christian: a discourse occasioned by the death of a deceased friend who departed this life the 21st of April 1776; and then composed and afterwards repeated April the 26th; see his Practical discourse. pp. 69–84. 1776.

Holman, James, 1788–1857. Travels through Russia, Siberia, Poland, Austria, Saxony, Prussia, Hanover, etc. in 1822, 1823 and 1824. 2 vol. portrait. illus. London, 1825. George B. Whittaker.

Holman, called "the blind traveller," became blind about 1812.

— Voyage around the world, including travels in Africa, Asia, Australasia, America, from 1827–32. 4 vol. portrait. illus. London, 1834–35. Smith, Elder and co.

52

Miss Holmes was born in England, and lost her sight by smallpox when eight years old. When seventeen she went to the New York institution for the blind, where she spent seven years. She began to write when about thirty years old.

Holmes, Charles W., 1874– Violins and their makers: paper read before the Ladies’ musical club of Sherbrooke, Quebec, 1901.

Type-written copy, unbound. Mr. Holmes became blind when ten years old, and was a pupil at the Perkins institution from 1885–91.


— Iliad: translated by Alexander Pope, with notes by the Rev. T. A. Buckley, and Flaxman’s designs. illus. XLVI, 452 pp. London. Frederick Warne and co.


Account of the exhibition of the industry of all nations, held at South Kensington, England, April 1862.

53

Huard, blind, and pensioner to the Philanthropic society of Paris.


Francis Huber, born in Geneva, lost his sight when fifteen years old.


With a short memoir of the author; from Professor de Candolle's Life of Huber.


Dr. Javal became suddenly blind when sixty-two years old. He was honorary director of the ophthalmic laboratory of the École des hautes études, and a member of the Academy of medicine.


General Jones' sight failed gradually for fifteen years, and in 1904 he became totally blind.


Annie Keane lost her sight when about sixteen years old. She was a pupil at the Maryland school for the blind, and describes the school and teachers in her book.

The author was blind from birth. She entered Perkins institution in 1868 and graduated in 1878. At present she is one of the home teachers for the blind in Rhode Island.


Johann Knie became blind at the age of ten years. He was the founder and first director of the school for the blind, Breslau, 1817–59.


Fanny Lang became blind at sixteen months, and was also a cripple. These poems were sold by her mother for the benefit of the blind, and this copy has on the fly leaf an autograph signed poem by Mrs. Anagnos.


M. de La Sizeranne lost his sight when nine years old. He is editor of the Valentin Haüy and Louis Braille journals in Paris.

Latimer, Henry Randolph, 1871– Virginia Dare and other poems. 1907.

Mr. Latimer graduated from the Maryland school for the blind in 1890. He took a course by correspondence for seven years at the Illinois Wesleyan university, and was graduated with the degree of Ph.B. in 1899. He is now a teacher in the Maryland school for the blind.
Leonhart, Rudolph. Atonement; or, Fallen and risen. portrait. 266 pp. Canton, Ohio, 1895. Roller printing co.

— Children of the outlaw; a story of the middle ages. illus. 408 pp. Pittsburgh, 1879. Stevenson, Foster and co.


M'Callum became blind at about ten years of age.

Macy, William Hussey, died 1891. Here and there in verse. Nantucket, 1877.

Mr. Macy became blind in 1874.

— Verse and clippings by and about W. H. Macy, taken from the Nantucket inquirer and mirror from 1874–90.

Magic fingers by one who is blind; from Chambers' journal. 6 pp. March 12, 1862. Edinburgh.


Signed preface by the author.


Rev. Mr. Marston was a pupil of Worcester (England) college for the blind. From 1883–98 he was Rector of Gloucestershire, then appointed to St. John's, Belgrave Square, London, S. W.
Marston, Rev. Herbert J. R. — Continued.


Marston became blind when about three years old, from the effect of a blow across the eyes.


Rev. George Matheson, a Scotch preacher, recognized as the greatest since Dr. Caird, was a graduate of Glasgow university with honors. He became blind when twenty years old.


Matheson, Rev. George — Continued.

Matheson's opinion that blindness was Paul's "thorn in the flesh." pp. 46-59.


Mr. Milburn became blind by an accident when five years old. He began to preach in 1848, and was chaplain of the Senate at Washington from 1845-1903.

— Hour's talk about woman; see his Rifle, axe and saddle-bags. pp. 103-63. London, 1857.


With a prefatory note on Mr. Milburn by the reporter, A. J. Graham.

— Songs in the night; or, The triumphs of genius over blindness; see his Rifle, axe and saddle-bags. pp. 57-102. London, 1857.
Milburn, Rev. William Henry — Continued.


First published 1669. For note on Milton; see Biography of the Blind. Section II.


Areopagitica was written in 1644.


— Brief history of Moscovia, gathered from the writings of several eye witnesses; see his Prose works. pp. 567–82. London, 1836. Westley and Davis.

First published in 1682.


First published in 1660.

— Considerations touching the likeliest means to remove hirelings out of the church; see his Prose works. pp. 423–38. London, 1836. Westley and Davis.

First published in 1659.


First published in 1692.
Milton, John — Continued.
The letters are dated from 1625–66.

Published from a copy corrected by the author himself, 1670.

Last thoughts: posthumous, first published in 1829.

Lycidas was first published in 1637.


— Of true religion, heresy, schism, toleration, and what best means may be used against the growth of popery; see his Prose works. pp. 562–66. London, 1836. Westley and Davis.
First published 1673.


First published in 1667.

First published in 1692.
Milton, John — Continued.
— Ready and easy way to establish a free commonwealth; see his Prose works. pp. 442–52. London, 1836. Westley and Davis.
  First published in 1660.

  First published in 1671.

  First published in Latin in 1654.

  First published in 1659.

  Mr. Mitchell, himself blind, secretary to the Society.

  Dr. Moon, the inventor of the Moon type for the blind, became totally blind in 1840.

  Mr. Morford, himself blind, is superintendent of the Industrial home for blind men in Brooklyn, New York.

Morland, Sir Samuel, 1625–95. Urim of conscience to which the author has had recourse for plain answers in his own particular case to 4 questions, during his blindness and retirement. 208 pp. London, 1695.
  Sir Samuel Morland was blind during the last three years of his life.

Henry Murphy became blind when five years old.


Mary Niemeyer was born in Germany, and with her parents came to Baltimore when she was a child. She gradually lost her sight, and became totally blind when twelve years old. Soon afterward she entered the Maryland school for the blind, where she was a pupil from 1860-68.


— with a review of the recent controversy relative to the authenticity of the poems. 2 vol. illus. New York, 1810. Ezra Sargeant.

Engravings on wood by Anderson.


Mr. Palmer was a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Dartmouth college in 1787; lived in New York and died in Philadelphia. He was totally blind when this book was written, 1802.


Perry, Edward Baxter. Articles on music, taken from musical journals: three articles, 1892–1906.

Perry, Edward Baxter — Continued.
— Education of the blind. parts 1, 2, and 3; from Century magazine. August 1887, November–December 1887. New York Century co.


Mr. Prescott in his work used the writing methods of the blind. He was trustee of the Perkins institution from 1829–1839. These miscellanies contain "Asylum for the blind." pp. 53–81.


63
Prescott, William Hickling — Continued.


Printed for private circulation, for the benefit of Emma Price, who became blind when about twenty years old.


Story of Joy, a little blind girl.


Story of a blind girl and of a Home for the destitute blind.


Aunt Daisy, one of the characters, is blind.

65

Mr. Robinson's eyes began to fail in 1887, and in 1893 he was totally blind.


Rushton was born in Liverpool, England, became blind from ophthalmia at nineteen years and recovered his sight after thirty years. The first edition of this book was published in London, 1806.


Mr. Russell became blind late in life, and these books were written afterwards.


Salter, Mary J. All that glitters is not gold. 103 pp. Boston, 1902. Wright and Potter.

Mary Salter became blind when fifteen years old. She was a pupil at the Perkins institution from 1867–69.

— Lost receipt; or, Frustrated designs: All that glitters is not gold: Friend in need. various paging. Boston, 1881–87. Wright and Potter.


Saunderson became blind before he was a year old. He succeeded Sir Isaac Newton as professor of mathematics at Cambridge.


67
Shaw, Oliver, 1779–1848, compiler. For the gentlemen a favorite selection of instrumental music, selected, composed and arranged by O. Shaw. 52 pp. Dedham, 1807. H. Mann.
Oliver Shaw lost one eye when seven years old, and when twenty-one became totally blind from yellow fever. These books are included on account of his notes, etc.


— Sacred melodies, with several original compositions, with accompaniment. 84 pp. Providence, 1818. Miller and Hutchens.


The story “The old maids' home,” which appeared in the first number of the Matilda Zeigler magazine, March 1907, was written by Mr. Sherlock, who lives in Baltimore.

— Stories and short sketches, published in various papers during the years 1905–1907.


The author has been blind from early infancy.

Stevens, Mamie E. Glimpse of Heaven, by a young lady for many years blind and otherwise sorely afflicted. 23 pp. Quitman, Georgia. December 1891.

Mamie E. Stevens is a graduate of the Georgia academy for the blind.


Mr. Stratton was a pupil at the Perkins institution from 1871-81.

— Sparks and flames, with a preface by Hezekiah Butterworth. 87 pp. New York, 1899. Mansfield and Wessels.

Mr. Taylor was an engineer, and had been blind for three years.


Thierry lost his sight entirely in 1826, about the time his History of England was published.


Author's preface dated 1834.

"Touch and learn;" or, Typography for the blind, with remarks on the various systems in use, by a blind gentleman. 18 pp. Brighton, 1856. J. F. Eyles.


— Greatness of simplicity, as illustrated in works of great composers; from Music and musicians. No. 20.


Mr. Waitt had been blind for over fifty years when he wrote this book.
Welch, James W. Achievements and abilities of the blind. illus. 518 pp. Columbus, Ohio, 1905. F. J. Heer.

Professor Welch is a graduate of the Ohio institution for the blind. The preface is written by Mr. G. L. Smead, for thirty years a teacher and superintendent of the school.

Welch, Nancy. Experience of Nancy Welch, a blind woman, together with lines for a family of her acquaintance (composed by herself).

Nancy Welch of Marblehead became blind when an infant. These poems were printed as a broadside.


Author became blind from double glaucoma in middle life, and relates the story of the restoration of his sight.


The author became blind at forty, and composed this poem afterwards. The preface is by the author.


Preface on the training of the blind, and notes containing short biographies of the blind.


Whitman, M. J. Poems in manuscript. 32 pp. East Bridgewater. Written without aid or correction, for amusement in her blindness. The author had not been able to read after her tenth year.


Lucius M. Wilcox, Denver's blind author, is vice-president of the Denver press club, and owner and editor of the Field and farm, Denver.

James Wilson became blind when four years old.

— Biography of the blind, including the lives of poets, philosophers, artists, with a memoir of the author. XI, 324 pp. Belfast, 1821. D. Lyons.


— Ed. 4. LXII, 300 pp. Birmingham, 1838.

— Life of James Wilson, blind from his infancy. 48 pp. Liverpool, 1830. W. Farshaw.


Mr. Wood is the principal instructor of the music department at the Pennsylvania institution for the blind. He became blind when four years old.


Dr. Woodbridge became blind in his second year in college, when about sixteen years old.


Susannah Worth, a poor and almost uneducated girl, who at the age of sixteen began to lose her sight and soon became totally blind.
Worth, Susannah — *Continued.*

**Wright, Judah, 1774—** Poems on various subjects. 48 pp. Boston, 1812. Samuel Avery.

Judah Wright was born in Holden, Massachusetts, and lost his sight when an infant.

Books by Blind Authors; *see also* Deaf-blind. Section VIII.
SECTION IV.—BLIND IN LITERATURE.


Story of a blind man and his dog, Billy Wigg.


The blind lark was Lizzie, a little blind girl, nine years old. This story was written by Miss Alcott for the benefit of the Perkins institution kindergarten, and as a result she gave the kindergarten $125, and later $160 more.

Anecdotes of a blind person; from Penny magazine. 2 pp. No. 378. February 24, 1838.


Anecdotes of the deaf, dumb and blind. 32 pp.; from Chambers' miscellany. vol. 3. 1845.


Seyavi, a blind Indian basket maker.


Victor Robair is a blind violinist.


The story of the attempt to restore the sight of a literary man.


73


Blind Ellen: an authentic narrative; see Happy spinster.

Blind fiddler; from Chambers’ Edinburgh journal. 5 pp. December 27, 1851.

Blind grandfather; from Pearls and other tales translated from the German. illus. pp. 159–90. Boston, 1859. Crosby, Nichols and co.


James, a workman blinded by an explosion.

Blind Kate; from All the year round. 20 pp. April 4 and April 11, 1874. London.


Blind lovers of Chamouny; from Bentley's miscellany. pp. 428–38. 1851.


Frontispiece by Hilton and Neagle.

Blind man of Argenteuil: a Norman tradition of the 16th century; from Chambers' Edinburgh journal. 6 pp. December 6, 1845.


Blind May; from Sunday at home. August 2 and August 9, 1873. London.

Blind Nellie; or, God's will is best. 48 pp. London, n.d. E. Clay, son and Taylor.

Blind Nellie's request; from Sunday at home. July 1874. London.

Blind Oberon; from Chambers' Edinburgh journal. 4 pp. October 1, 1853.


Blind organist and his daughter; from Gospel messenger. 3 pp. March 2, 1865. Utica, New York, with a picture of the blind organist; from Sunday at home. September 26, 1863. London.


Blind sight seeing; from Household words. 10 pp. 1853. New York.


Blind son; from Mirror. 11 pp. September 16, 1837 and September 23, 1837. London.

Blind street-merchant; from Chambers' journal. 3 pp. February 23, 1889. Edinburgh.


Blind Walter; from Chambers' Edinburgh journal. 6 pp. November 29, 1851.


76

Account of a deaf-blind dog.

Bowen, Mrs. C. E.  Blind governess; from Boston culti-vator.  6 pp.  August 1, 1874.  Boston.
— from Family friend.  illus.  9 pp.  September 1873.  London.


Paulina, a blind pianist.

Romney becomes blind; see pp. 292–366.

Account of blind beggars and workers.

Can a blind man see a ghost? — by a blind contributor; from Chambers' journal.  2 pp.  December 24, 1887.  Edinburgh.

Story of John Martley, an orphan, deprived of his sight by smallpox at the age of six months.

Blind Amy, daughter of the carpenter of Beechdown.


With an explanation of the ballad.


Extract, with explanation of the ballad and a plate of blind beggar and his daughter.


With frontispiece of blind beggar and dog.

Christmas eve at the German blind asylum; from Chambers' journal. 2 pp. December 27, 1856. Edinburgh.


The principal character was blind, but regained his sight. pp. 1–29.


Story of Abner Guyther, made blind by the explosion of a shell.


Muriel Halifax, born blind.

78

Inez, one of the heroines, is blind.


Story of a little blind girl, and her training in a school for the blind.


Emily Graham, blind.


A romantic play in three acts.

Daisies and dew drops. 60 pp. n.t.p.

Verse and sketches about the blind.


Stagg, blind character.


Bertha Plummer, a blind character.


Lluellyn, blind harper of Aberfrau.


The blind scholar, Bardo, Romola's father.


There is a little blind baby in the story.

Extracts and miscellaneous clippings, concerning the blind; from books, magazines and papers, during various years from 1733–1900; see also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous. 16 vol. 1888–1907.


One of the characters, John Granger, becomes blind by an accident.

Fleming, Albert. Blind singer; from Atlanta magazine. 8 pp. 1895.

Story of a little blind singer, fourteen years old.
Fraser, Mrs. Charles Frederick. Nan Brown's miracle; from King's own. May 21, 1904–July 2, 1904. Toronto.

Nan is a little blind girl. Mrs. Fraser is the wife of Dr. Fraser, superintendent of the Halifax school for the blind.


Mythilia, blind old prophet.


There is a blind girl, Alice May, in the poem.


Many references to the Perkins institution.

Happy spinster of Lancashire; or, The true story of poor blind Ellen. woodcut. 5 pp. Sutton, printer, Nottingham review office.


Hōichi, a blind lute player.


Blind Robbie, a fiddler, who serves as a model in a picture of blind Bartimaeus.


Description of Prior’s college, home of the hundred blind men.


Dea, one of the principal characters, is blind.


Blind girl of Castel Cuillé was translated by Lady Georgiana Fullerton, in 1840 and later by Longfellow.


Peggy Benson, a character in the book, is a blind widow.

Kennedy, Myra E. Adventures of a blind fiddler; from Irish homestead. 8 pp. June 7, 1902.


Hero, Dick Heldar, became blind from decay of the optic nerve.

— — translated from the Russian by Aline Delano, with an introduction by George Kennan. illus. XV, 244 pp. Boston, 1890. Little, Brown and co.

This translation is prefaced by a commendatory letter to the translator, from Mr. Anagnos, director of the Perkins institution.


Old blind Margaret, grandmother of Rosamund Gray.


Edited by Mrs. Moon, wife of Dr. Moon, the originator of Moon type. The book contains a poem to a blind girl, and embossed pages.


Account of blind Willie, an old fiddler.

Little Susan, the blind girl; or, Patience and impatience; from Mother's magazine and Family library. 9 pp. November and December 1842.


Story of a poor little boy, blind and lame.


Alice Archer, one of the characters, had a mother nearly blind, and had herself peculiar vision, as she could see in the summer and could not see in the winter.

Lund, T. W. M. Blindness; or, Some thoughts for sighted people: a sermon preached in the chapel of the school for the blind, Liverpool, February 20, 1887. 23 pp. Liverpool, 1887. A. Holden.

Also contains a sketch of the life of Edward Rushton, and experiences of the blind.


Lucy, one of the characters, is blind.


Account of the poor blind in London.

84


Raphael, a poor little blind boy, who recovers his sight.

Notes about the blind; from Leisure hour. No. 675. December 3, 1864. London.

Our blind friends; from Chambers' journal. 3 pp. December 3, 1881. Edinburgh.


Paull, M. A. Lucy's blind brother; from Happy hours. 8 pp. July 27, 1867.


Alice Pettengill, the heroine, is blind.


Robert Max, a little blind boy, is one of the characters. Mr. Mackay, head of a school for the blind, is the hero.

Poems and miscellaneous verse on the subject of blindness, by different authors, during various years from 1734–1907.

Blind Lord Gilber Reginald Falworth, father of the boy-hero of the story.


Melody was a little blind singer. Mrs. Richards, a daughter of Dr. S. G. Howe, dedicated this book to her sister, Mrs. Julia Romana Anagnos.


Hero of the tale, Hugh Davidge, is blind.


One of the characters is "Blind Alice."


The abbot, "whose sight has long been quench'd by age's night."


Elizabeth Maclure, Blind Bess, a character connected with Morton.


Blind "Willie Steenson—Wandering Willie—the best fiddler that ever kittled thairm with horse-hair."


Blind King Lear.

Sight to the blind; from Sunday at home. No. 1215. August 11, 1877. London.


Spyri, Johanna. Heidi, her years of wandering and learning: a story for children and those who love children; translated from the German by Louise Brooks. 269 pp. n.t.p.

Story of Heidi, and Peter's blind grandmother.


Contains two old wood-cuts, representations of death.


Pew, one of the characters, is a blind pirate.


Story of a very poor little girl and her father, a blind violinist.

Victor, a ten-year-old blind boy.

Thomas, W. M. Story of the blind artist; from Parlour magazine. vol. 2. 15 pp. September 6, 1851. London.


Clara, a blind girl sixteen years old.

88

John Swinnerton, the hero, was a blind author.


Ursula, a little girl, made blind by gunpowder.


“In the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king”


Roger Proctor, the hero is blind, but recovers his sight.


Braum, a Jewish lad, becomes totally blind when thirteen years old, just as he is about to be confirmed and study for the priesthood.
SECTION V. — BLINDNESS: CAUSE.


With the autograph of the author.


African institution. Report by a committee on the subject of the slave trade, on the 8th of May 1821: extract from the Edinburgh review. pp. 34–52. October 1821. Edinburgh; see also Voyage of the blind.

Account of an epidemic of ophthalmia on the French slave ship Le Rodeur.

Aging of the eye; from Chambers’ journal. 3 pp. March 24, 1883. Edinburgh.


Ballard, Frank. Eye as an optical instrument; from Young man. 5 pp. March and May 1901. London.

Blindness. Extracts concerning blindness and its treatment; from magazines and papers during various years from 1733–1907.


Eyesight. Extracts about the eye and peculiarities of vision; from magazines and papers during various years from 1832–1907.

Fowler, John S. Concern for Egypt, with a supplement; from the Friend. 23 pp. November 30, 1901. Plea for the blind in Egypt.

Fox, L. Webster, M.D. — Continued.


— Ophthalmia neonatorum: a clinical lecture delivered at the Medico-Chirurgical college. 4 pp. October 9, 1903. Philadelphia.

— Ulcers of the cornea: reprinted from the Medical bulletin. 5 pp. January 1907.


Fuchs, Ernst, M.D. Causes and the prevention of blindness: translated by Dr. R. E. Dudgeon, with a few notes by Dr. M. Roth. XIX, 247 pp. London, 1885. Baillière, Tindall and Cox.

Dr. Fuchs, professor of ophthalmology in the University of Liege.


References to the eyes of the blind.


Dr. Howard, surgeon to the Montreal eye and ear infirmary.

Increase of blindness in the United States; from Chambers' journal. October 29, 1887. Edinburgh.


W. H. Levy, director of the Association for promoting the general welfare of the blind. London.

Lindsey, Van S. Cataract: report of 13 cases, with history and operations; from Transactions of the medical society of the State of Tennessee. pp. 68–82. Nashville, 1878.


Pamphlet containing the statistics concerning the blind in Massachusetts, May 1, 1905.


Account of several cases of blindness, and their treatment.


On employments which injure the eye-sight; from Saturday magazine. 5 parts. March 10, 1838–June 9, 1838. London.


94
Prevention of blindness in the new-born, by a member of the Ophthalmological society; from Chambers' journal. 3 pp. May 15, 1886. Edinburgh.


Dr. Robertson, ophthalmic surgeon to the Edinburgh Royal infirmary.


Dr. Roth, Hon. Secretary of the Association for the prevention of blindness.

Senior, Nassau. Deaf, dumb and blind; see his Statement of the provision for the poor and the laboring classes in a portion of America and Europe. VII, 238 pp. London, 1835. B. Fellowes.

Brief statistics regarding the blind in France, Sardinia, Portugal, Azores, Canary Islands.


Voyage of the blind; from Prose by a poet. part 1. pp. 64–84. Philadelphia, 1824. Abraham Small; see also African institution.

Account in prose and verse of ophthalmia attacking a shipload of African slaves.


The author became blind in middle life, and was cured at the Royal ophthalmic hospital.

Blind leading the blind: account of ophthalmia in Palestine.

Williams, Henry W., M.D. Diagnosis and treatment of the diseases of the eye. plates. illus. XII, 464 pp. Boston, 1881.

— Our eyes, and how to take care of them: parts 1–4; from Atlantic monthly. 17 pp. January–April 1871. Boston. Fields, Osgood and co.


SECTION VI. — BLINDNESS: EFFECT.


Mr. Frank Battles was assistant principal and principal of the Pennsylvania institution for the blind from 1881–89.

Blind; from Youth's magazine. 7 pp. April 1850. London.


Experiments with Loraine Brackett; see also Stone, W. L.

Dreams of the blind; from Whims and oddities, by Thomas Hood. 1826.

Fowler, Richard, M.D. Attempt to detect the physiological processes by which thinking is affected in persons whose organs of sight are defective. Ed. 2. VII, 104 pp. Salisbury, 1852. George Brown; see also Deaf-Blind. Section VIII.

98
Hall, Frank H. Imaging power of the blind; from Inter-State school review. 8 pp. May 3, 1899. Danville, Illinois.

Mr. Hall was superintendent of the Illinois State school for the blind from 1890-93 and 1898-1902.

— Influence of the study of the unusual child upon the teaching of the usual; see the Proceedings of the department of special education in the annual convention of the National educational association. pp. 987-91. July 1903. Boston.


Dr. Hinshelwood, surgeon to the Glasgow eye infirmary.


Describes the sensations and dreams of a blind man.


Dr. Jastrow, professor of psychology in the University of Wisconsin.


With special reference to the dreams of the deaf-blind.


Johnson, George E. Influence of the study of the unusual child upon the teaching of the usual; see the Proceedings of the department of special education in the annual convention of the National educational association. pp. 992–98. July 1903. Boston.


Comparison between the effects of deafness and blindness on individuals.

La Sizeranne, Maurice de, 1857– Characteristics of the blind; see his Blind as seen through blind eyes. pp. 1–51. New York, 1893.

For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


Mr. Neil, rector of the Royal blind school, Edinburgh.


Pearce, F. Savary, M.D. Study of the blind: an analysis of 180 pupils at the Pennsylvania institution for the blind: read before the college of physicians. 18 pp. December 1, 1897.

Dr. Pearce, instructor of physical diagnosis, University of Pennsylvania.


Account of an interview between the author and Miss Loraina Brackett, who had lost her sight by amaurosis.

— with account of Loraina Brackett. 66 pp. New York, 1837. George Dearborn; see also Deleuze, J. P. F.


Wait, William Bell, 1839– Three special studies in the sociology of the blind. 10 pp.

Mr. Wait is emeritus principal of the New York institution for the blind.


Blindness: Effect; see also Deaf-Blind. Section VIII.
SECTION VII.—COLOR BLINDNESS.


Color blindness. Extracts in regard to color blindness; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1832–1907.


Mr. Johns, chaplain at the school for the blind, St. George’s Fields, Surrey, England.


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Dr. Rivers of St. John's college, Cambridge university, delivered this lecture at the Royal institution, January 25, 1900.

Snow Blindness; *see* Color Blindness. Section VII.
Section VIII. — Deaf-Blind.


Miss Badger was the special teacher for Elizabeth Robin from 1896–1906.


Julia Brace of Hartford, Connecticut, became blind and deaf from typhus fever when four years old.


— Julia Brace: extracts from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1817–98.


Brace, Julia — Continued.


Account of the education of Mary Bradley at the Old Trafford school for the deaf and dumb, Manchester, England.


Laura Bridgman was the first deaf-blind person ever educated. Dr. S. G. Howe began her education in 1837, and she remained at the Perkins institution until her death.


Account of Dickens' visit to the Perkins institution in 1842, where he met Laura Bridgman.


— Farnham, Mrs. E. W. Laura Bridgman. 1848. n.t.p.

Bridgman, Laura — Continued.

— Howe, Maud, and Hall, Mrs. F. Howe. Laura Bridgman, Dr. Howe's famous pupil, and what he taught her. illus. by John Elliott. X, 394 pp. Boston, 1903. Little, Brown and co.


Maud Howe [Elliott] and Mrs. Hall are both daughters of Dr. Samuel G. Howe.

— Newspaper notices and extracts from magazines in regard to this book on Laura Bridgman. 1903–1904.

— Howe, S. G. Education of Laura Bridgman: reprint from annual reports of the Perkins institution, with added memoranda and an account of Laura's death and funeral. 233 pp.

Dr. Howe was the first educator of the deaf-blind in the world.

— Extracts from the reports of the Perkins institution. Boston, 1873.


— Kitto, John. Laura Bridgman; see his Lost senses: Blindness. pp. 41–83. 1845.


Mrs. Lamson was for three years special teacher to Laura Bridgman.


— Laura Bridgman: extracts from books and magazines during various years. 76 pp. 1850–63.

— newspaper notices and extracts from magazines during various years. 2 vol. 1838–1905.

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Bridgman, Laura — Continued.

— Lieber, Francis. Paper on the vocal sounds of Laura Bridgman, the blind deaf-mute of Boston, compared with the elements of phonetic language: Smithsonian contributions to knowledge. 31 pp. n.d.

With autograph letter from Laura Bridgman.

— Sanford, E. C. Writings of Laura Bridgman: reprinted from Overland monthly, October 1886, with a short introduction by G. Stanley Hall. 34 pp. San Francisco, 1887. Overland monthly publishing co.

— Shaler, Mrs. Sophia P. Blind and the deaf; see Shaler, Mrs. Masters of fate; the power of the will. pp. 147–98. New York, 1906. Duffield and co.


— see also Education. Reports, History, etc. Perkins institution. Section IX. e. also Education. Biography of Educators. Howe, S. G. Section IX. b.


Eliza Cooter became blind at six and deaf at sixteen.


Croad, Mrs. Rebecca Caroline Hayman, 1840— Westlake, J. G. Service of suffering; or, Leaves from the biography of Mrs. Croad. Ed. 2. VIII, 110 pp. London, n.d.

Mrs. Croad lost her sight in 1870, her hearing in 1871 and her speech in 1874. Her friends communicated with her by writing on her face with the finger.

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Crocker, Cora Adelia, 1885— Anagnos, Michael. Cora Adelia Crocker; from reports of the Perkins institution. illus. Boston, 1901–05.

Cora Crocker, a native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, lost her sight when eight years old, and later her hearing, and was at the Perkins institution from April 1901—April 1907.

Deaf-blind. Extracts from newspapers and magazines concerning the condition, peculiarities and education of the deaf-blind during various years from 1793–1907.

Deaf and blind; from America as I found it. pp. 335–49. New York, 1852. Robert Carter and sons.

Short account of the instruction of the deaf and deaf-blind.


Robert Edgar lost his sight when seven, and his hearing when nine years old.

— Story of a blind mute who died in the Royal blind asylum and school, West Craigmillar, Edinburgh, 6th March 1877, in the sixteenth year of his age, to which is added the notice of the death of Robert Dewar, and some characteristics of the blind. New ed. 59 pp. Edinburgh, 1881. James Gemmell.


Fowler, Richard, M.D. Some observations on the mental state of the blind, and deaf, and dumb, suggested by the case of Jane Sullivan, both blind, deaf, dumb and uneducated. X, 100 pp. Salisbury, 1843. W. B. Brodie and co.

Dedicated to “Dr. Howe, the sagacious and successful instructor of Laura Bridgman.”

Gall, James. On the mental condition of persons born both deaf and blind: literature for the deaf and blind; see his Historical sketch of the literature for the blind. pp. 93–120. Edinburgh, 1834.


Joseph Hague was born deaf, and became blind when two years old. He was taught at the Old Trafford school for the deaf and dumb, Manchester, England.

Haguewood, Linnie, 1879– Newspaper notices and extracts from magazines, on Linnie Haguewood during various years from 1897–1903.

Linnie Haguewood was born in Iowa, and lost sight and hearing when eighteen months old. She received her education in Iowa and South Dakota.

— Story of Le Fevre, by Lawrence Sterne: stereotyped, printed and bound by Linnie Haguewood at the South Dakota school for the blind, Gary, South Dakota: printed in Braille.

— see also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous.

Halliday, Eva, 1886– Newspaper notices and extracts on Eva Halliday during various years from 1903–1907.

Eva Halliday lost her sight when between five and six years old. She is being educated at the Wisconsin school for the deaf.

— see also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous.


Marie Heurtin was born in the French village of Vertou, and was both blind and deaf from birth. She was educated in the Larnay Convent.


Mr. Anagnos was the director of the Perkins institution from 1876-1906

Helen Keller was born in Alabama, and became deaf and blind through an illness when eighteen months old. Her special teacher, Miss Sullivan, received her entire training at the Perkins institution, and Helen Keller spent many months there.


— Helen Keller: reprinted from the 60th annual report of the Perkins institution. illus. 248 pp. Boston, 1892. Wright and Potter.


Helen Keller graduated from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in June 1904.


— Crawford, M. C. Helen Adams Keller, the most wonderful girl in the world, shows how determination can overcome obstacles; from National magazine. illus. pp. 668–75. September 1904. Boston.


With this is an editorial on the address.
Keller, Helen — Continued.
   Edited by Hon. John Hitz, superintendent of the Volta Bureau.
— Helen Keller: souvenir of the first summer meeting of the American association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf. portrait. facsimiles. 28 pp. Washington, 1891. Volta Bureau.
— Holmes, O. W. Helen Keller; see his Over the teacups. pp. 140–43. Boston, 1894.
— How to be blind: give the blind a chance to become self-supporting, self-respecting citizens; from Outlook. May 1906. New York.
— Macy, J. A. Helen Keller as she really is; from Ladies’ home journal. October and November 1902. Philadelphia.
— My future as I see it; from Ladies’ home journal. 4 pp. November 1903. Philadelphia.

111
Keller, Helen—Continued.

— Newspaper notices of Helen Keller, her life and education. 7 vol. 1887–1907.


Easter card with Helen Keller's portrait: sent out from the Youth's companion office, Boston.


— see also Scrap-books. Perkins institution; also Education. Reports, History, etc. Perkins institution. Section IX. e.

Kubicek, Emma, 1896–1907. Extracts from papers and magazines about Emma Kubicek from 1904–1907.

Emma Kubicek lost her sight and hearing at the age of three and one-half years. She was educated at the Illinois school for the blind, where she died of pneumonia in March 1907.

— see also Wade, William. Blind-deaf.

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James Meystre was born at Lausanne, Switzerland. He lost his sight by smallpox when seven, and his hearing when eight years old. He was educated at the Asylum for the blind at Lausanne.


Dreaming, laughing and blushing of the blind-deaf.


James Mitchell was born in Scotland. He was both blind and deaf from birth.


— the deaf, dumb and blind boy; from the Mentor. May 1898. Malone, New York.


113
Mitchell, James — Continued.

— Orpen, C. E. H. On blind deaf and dumb persons; see Orpen. Anecdotes and annals of the deaf and dumb. part 2. pp. 332-64. 1836.


Victorine Morisseau became deaf and dumb at an early age, and totally blind at twelve years.


Account of Mme. Nordin's visit to the Perkins Institution, with special reference to the deaf-blind.

Oren, Leslie Farquar, 1893— Extracts about Leslie Oren; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1902-1907.

Leslie Oren lost both sight and hearing from spinal meningitis before he was three years old. He is being educated at the Ohio institution for the deaf.

Oren, Leslie Farquar — Continued.

This sketch of Leslie Oren was written by Miss Jones, daughter of superintendent Jones.

— see also Wade, William. Blind-deaf.


Parallel between the state of the blind and that of the deaf and dumb, with special reference to the deaf-blind.


Rice, Ruby, 1887— Extracts from newspapers about Ruby Rice. 1904 and 1906.

Ruby Rice lost both sight and hearing when two years old. She is being educated at the school for the deaf in Texas.

— see also Texas. School for the deaf; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous.


Elizabeth was born in Texas and lost both sight and hearing when eighteen months old. She entered the kindergarten of the Perkins institution in 1891, and graduated from the high school department in 1906.


— Extracts concerning Elizabeth Robin; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1891–1907.
Robin, Elizabeth — Continued.

— see also Texas. School for the deaf; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Education. Reports, History, etc. Perkins institution. Section IX. e.

Rostron, Marion, 1889— Anagnos, Michael. Marion Rostron; from reports of the Perkins institution. illus. 1901–04. Boston.

Marion Rostron, born in Fall River, Massachusetts, totally deaf and with very defective sight, was at the Perkins institution from 1901–04.

Scott, Maud, 1895— Mississippi institution for the deaf and dumb: report on Maud Scott, taken from the biennial reports of the institution from 1901–05.

Maud was born deaf and became blind at one month. She is being educated at the Mississippi School for the deaf.


Clarence Selby was born in England. He became blind at seven, and deaf at eight. He was educated at Le Couteulx St. Mary's institution for the deaf, Buffalo, New York.


Thomas Stringer was born in Pennsylvania. When three years old he lost both sight and hearing. He entered the kindergarten of the Perkins institution in 1891, and is now studying in the advanced department of the institution at South Boston, Massachusetts.
Stringer, Thomas — Continued.
— Extracts from newspapers and magazines about Thomas Stringer, from 1891–1907.
— see also Scrap-books. Perkins institution; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Education. Reports, History, etc. Perkins institution. Section IX. e.

Sullivan, Lottie, 1887– Extracts from newspapers and magazines about Lottie Sullivan. 1903–05.
Lottie Sullivan's home is in Denver. She lost sight and hearing when three years old, and is now studying in the school for the deaf and blind in Colorado Springs.
— see also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf.

Texas. School for the deaf. Souvenir of the blind-deaf of Texas being educated in the Texas school for the deaf, Austin, Texas. portraits. plates. 30 pp. 1902. Printed at the Texas school for the deaf.
Contains also accounts of Texas deaf-blind not educated in their school, as Elizabeth Robin.

Edith Thomas was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts. She lost her sight at four and her hearing at six. She entered the kindergarten of the Perkins institution in 1887, and studied in the advanced department of the institution from 1890–1903.
Thomas, Edith—Continued.
— Extracts from newspapers and magazines in regard to Edith Thomas. 1891–1906.


- see also Scrap-books. Perkins institution; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf; also Education. Reports, History, etc. Perkins institution. Section IX. e.


Printed for private circulation.


Collection of articles from various papers and magazines.

Wallace, Madeline G., 1879—Extracts from newspapers and magazines about Madeline Wallace. 1903.

Madeline Wallace is now a sister in the convent of St. Dominic, Newark, New Jersey. She lost her sight at eleven and her hearing one year later. She studied at the New York City institution for the blind under the special supervision of the superintendent, Mr. William B. Wait.

— see also Scrap-books. Miscellaneous; also Wade, William. Blind-deaf.

Portrait of Mary Bradley, and an account of her education and of Joseph Hague.


James Wardrop, surgeon extraordinary to the King.

— Case of a lady born blind, who received sight at an advanced age by the formation of an artificial pupil; from the Philosophical transactions; read before the Royal society, June 15, 1826. 12 pp. London, 1826. W. Nichol.

Deaf-Blind; see also Education. Reports, History, etc. Section IX. e; also Education. Biography of Educators. Anagnos, M., also Howe, S. G. Section IX. b.
SECTION IX. — EDUCATION OF THE BLIND.


Observations in kindergartens for the blind.

— Special schools as a field of observations for kindergarten students; from Kindergarten review. pp. 79–87. October 1901. Springfield.

Reprint of former article.


Mr Allen is principal of the School for the blind, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.


— Physical education of the blind: a paper read before the Philadelphia physical society at the institution, Overbrook. 10 pp. April 7, 1906.


John Alston, treasurer of the Glasgow institution for the blind.


With a specimen page of printing for the blind.


Short accounts of schools for the blind in various states, given under each state.

Reprint from 50th annual report of the Perkins institution, of which Mr. Anagnos was the director from 1876–1906.


Reprint from the 17th kindergarten report and the 72nd annual report of the Perkins institution.

— Liberal education is the need of the blind; see Brief account of the work of the Perkins institution. pp. 8–12. Boston, 1905.

— Schools for the blind must be purely educational, in view of existing conditions; see Schools and workshops for the blind. pp. 1–3. 1905.

— Through education to independence; or, How should the blind be educated and fitted for active life: reprinted from the 68th annual report of the Perkins institution. 20 pp. Boston, 1900. Geo. H. Ellis.


Presented to the Paris congress 1878: with an account of the congress.


Asnières institution for deaf-mutes. *Department of the Seine.* Classes and schools for the deaf and the blind in France hereafter to be supported by the State instead of by municipalities of departments; from Association review. pp. 345–50. October 1906. Washington.

**Baker, Charles.** Blind; from English encyclopaedia: I. Censué of the blind. II. Education of the blind. III. Alphabets for the blind. 54 pp. 1859. Printed privately.


**Barnhill, Alexander.** New era in the education of blind children; or, Teaching the blind in ordinary schools. 80 pp. Glasgow, 1875. Charles Glass and co.

**Beale, Anne.** Literature for the blind; from Girls' own paper. July 13, 1889. London.


— Wonderful instances of blindness; from Mirror of literature, amusement and instruction. February 13, 1830. London.


**Blathwayt, Raymond.** Dr. Moon's work for the blind; from Quiver. February 1, 1893. London.

Dr. Moon became totally blind in 1840, and was the inventor of the Moon type for the blind.
Bledsoe, John F.  Education of the deaf and blind: an address delivered at the closing exercises of the Maryland school for the colored blind and deaf, June 16, 1905. Baltimore.

Mr. Bledsoe is the superintendent of the Maryland school for the blind.


— Extracts from various encyclopædias during different years from 1778–1895.


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Blind — Continued.


British blind association. West of Scotland branch. Plea for the blind, and a reprint of Mr. Blackstock's evidence before the parliamentary committee. 31 pp. Glasgow, 1870. William Macrone.


Mr. Buckle was superintendent of the Yorkshire school for the blind from 1869-1900.

— What use can be made of elementary schools for the seeing in the education of the blind; see Pablasek, Moldenhawer and Buckle. pp. 20–26. York, 1879. Sotheran and co.


Dr. Bull for the last eight years of his life was blind, and this book was composed and dictated during that period.


With other reviews on articles about the blind.

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Account of the blindness and education of Mlle. Walkier, who lost her sight when one year old.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


— Life’s teachings: congress of instructors and friends of the blind, the World’s congress auxiliary, Chicago, 1893. illus. 19 pp.


Abbé Carton, director of the Institute for the deaf, dumb and blind of Bruges.

Centres for blind children: schools for the blind in London and its suburbs.

Map of London and suburbs, with the location of the schools for the blind marked.


Chinese blind. Extracts relating to the condition and education of the blind in China: taken from papers and magazines during various years from 1837–1906; see also Gordon-Cumming, C. F.; also Reports, History, etc. Section IX. e.

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Many references to the blind in the United States and to the schools for the blind.

Cummings, William H. Music for the blind; from Cassell’s family magazine. April 1880. London.


Education of the blind; clippings and extracts from papers and magazines about the general education of the blind during various years from 1833–1907.

— Extracts from papers and reports about the higher education of the blind, together with bills presented to Congress regarding college education for the blind. 1897–1902.


Fighting in the dark. 96 pp. Published by C. F. Fraser, superintendent, Institution for blind, Halifax, Nova Scotia. 1879.

Short essays on the education of the blind, written by superintendents of various schools for the blind.


Rev. Mr. Forster was for nineteen years principal of the College for the blind, Worcester, England.


Fraser, Septimus. Education of the blind: a reply to Blind as students, by E. B. Perry; from Lend-a-hand. 4 pp. June 1888. Boston.

Mr. Fraser, blind from birth, was a pupil at the Perkins institution for about ten years.

Fyfe, J. H. Ways and works of the blind; from Good words. June 1861. Edinburgh. Alex Strahan and co.

Gall, James. Account of the recent discoveries for facilitating the education of the blind, with specimens of the books, maps, pictures, etc., for their use. 106 pp. Edinburgh, 1837. James Gall.

Printed in behalf of the Edinburgh school for the blind.

— illus. 64 pp. Edinburgh, 1837; reprint 1894. London. Sampson Low, Marston and co.

— Hints for teaching the blind to read and write, either with or without a regular teacher; see his Historical sketch of the literature for the blind; appendix. pp. 365–83. Edinburgh, 1834.
Gall, James—Continued.
—Historical sketch of the origin and progress of literature for the blind; and hints as to their education, with an appendix. embossed p. illus. XX, 388 pp. Edinburgh, 1834. James Gall.


—letters on Miss Cumming's advocacy of the Murray numeral method of printing the spoken languages of China. 32 pp. Helensburg, 1895.

—Inventor of the numeral-type for China, for the use of both blind and sighted. illus. 161 pp. London, 1898. Downey and co.


—Mission to the 500,000 blind of China: showing how blind Chinese beggars may be transformed into useful scripture readers. 5 pp.

Corrected copy of this pamphlet.

—Work for the blind in China: parts 1 and 2, the latter written five years after the former. illus. 40 pp. London. Gilbert and Rivington.

—reprinted from Life and light, Woman's board of missions. 10 pp.

—showing how blind beggars may be transformed into useful scripture readers, with Murray's system for teaching the blind of China. 39 pp. London, n.d. Gilbert and Rivington.

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Dr. Guillié was director of the Institute for young blind in Paris from 1814-59.

Hall, Mrs. Florence Howe. Education of the blind; from International encyclopaedia. New York, 1902. Dodd, Mead and co.

Mrs. Hall is the second daughter of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, the first director of the Perkins institution, 1881-76.


Valentin Hauly, "father of the blind," opened the first school for the blind in 1784.


Hewlett, S. S. "They shall see his face:" stories of God's grace in work among the blind in India. illus. 182 pp. Oxford, 1898. Alden and co.

S. S. Hewlett is superintendent of St. Catherine's hospital, Amritsar, Panjab. The institute for blind men, women and children is connected with this hospital.


Dr. Howe was the first director of the Perkins institution, from 1831–76.


This letter was written in answer to one by John Alston of Glasgow about books for the blind.

— Scraps written at sundry times and on divers occasions. vol. 1. 1833–36.

Clippings and extracts from Dr. Howe's writings on the education of the blind, collected and arranged by himself.


Mr. Hunter was principal of the Ontario school for the blind, Brantford, Ontario, from 1874–80.


Mr. Illingworth, head master at the Royal blind asylum and school, Edinburgh, read this paper before the society on the 26th of February, 1895.
Institutions for the instruction of the blind; from National maga-


— Education of the blind and deaf and dumb: prepared for the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louis by the department of education. 13 pp. Japan, 1904.


Mr. Johns, chaplain at the school for the blind, St. George's Fields, Surrey, England.


Presented to the general committee of the School for the indi-
gent blind, London.

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— from North British review. pp. 331–64. February 1847.


Johann Wilhelm Klein was the founder of the K. K. Blinden-Erziehungs Institut, Vienna, in 1804, and was the director from 1804–48.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.


For note; see Books by Blind Authors. Section III.

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Includes causes of blindness; education and trades for the blind; biography of the blind.


Mr. Macdonald, manager of the institution for the blind, Dundee, for twenty-five years.


Mr. Martin, manager of the Royal blind asylum, Edinburgh.


Tests of sight and hearing.

Meijer, Johann H., 1831– Sphere of music in the education of the blind. 8 pp. York, 1883.

Delivered at the Wilberforce school for the blind, July 1883, by Herr Meijer, director of the institution for the blind, Amsterdam.


Mr. Meldrum was for twenty-four years missionary-teacher of the blind.

— Plea for enquiry into the working of the blind children (Scotland) act, 1890: revised, presented to the Scottish Out-door blind teachers' union at Inverness, June 1897. 15 pp. 1898.

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Mell, Alexander. Blind child in contact with nature: extract from the report of the Imperial institution for the education of the blind at Vienna for the years 1890–94: M.S. copy.

Herr Alexander Mell, director of the K. K. Blinden-Erziehungs Institut, Vienna.

Moldenhawer, Johannes, 1829– What should be done for the blind and what can be required of them; see Pablasek, Moldenhawer and Buckle. Education of the blind. pp. 13–19. York, 1879. W. Sotheran and co.

Moon, William, 1818–94. Dr. Moon's work for the blind by Raymond Blathwayt; from Quiver. February 1, 1893. London.


Mr. Morey is superintendent of the school for the blind in Nebraska.

Music for the blind: extracts on music and blind musicians; taken from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1854–1900.


Report of addresses and discussions by various educators of the blind.


Account of the education of the blind in Paris.

This was translated from the German copy of M. Pablasek, who was the director of the K. K. Blinden-Erziehungs Institut, from 1862–83.


Apparently from the State records, the first of the article is missing.


Short articles referring to blindness and the blind.

Philpott, Hugh B. London schools for the blind; from Leisure hour. illus. 7 pp. November 1903. London.

Account of the methods of instructing blind children in London between the ages of five and sixteen.


Account of the education of the blind in Paris


Account of the institutions for the blind in Paris.

Ritter, John P. How the blind are taught; from Chautauquan. vol. 15. No. 1. illus. 5 pp. April 1892. Chautauqua, New York.

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Dr. Russ was the first instructor of the blind in New York State.


Containing references to Dr. S. G. Howe and his work for the blind.


Education of the deaf and mute with reference to the blind.

Sense of touch; and the teaching of the blind; from Spectator. February 20, 1886. London.


Sibley, John T. Blind; their characteristics and education: an address delivered in the hall of the House of Representatives at Jefferson City, Missouri. February 26, 1891. 25 pp. St. Louis, Missouri, 1891.

Mr. Sibley was superintendent of the Missouri school for the blind from 1877–99.


Account of the education of the Catholic blind.

Mr. Taylor was an engineer and had been blind for three years.


Education of deaf, dumb and blind in Vermont.

Teaching the blind; extract from an analytical exposition of the methods employed to instruct the blind, by Dr. Guilié; translated, from Common school journal. pp. 212–13. July 15, 1850. Boston.

Tripp, Alonzo. Royal institution for the blind; from his Crests from the ocean-world. pp. 181–85. Boston, 1853.

Account of the education of the blind in Paris.


Mr. Tyler was principal of the deaf-mute department of the Virginia institution for deaf, dumb and blind from 1839–51.

Wait, William Bell, 1839– Reasons for the passage of Senate bill No. 861, introduced into the legislature March 7, 1899, entitled “An act for the registration of institutions and schools for the education of the blind, deaf-mutes and other defectives. 15 pp.

Mr. Wait, superintendent of the New York institution from 1863-1905.

Whalen, Sara. Blind; extracts from Utah Eagle relating to the education of the blind. December 1, 1901–June 7, 1904. Printed at the Utah school for the blind.
Whalen, Sara — Continued.
— Education of the blind; from Young woman's journal. illus. pp. 198–201. May 1901. Salt Lake City.


White, Frederic H. Higher education of the blind, presented as a report of social ethics at Harvard University. January 3, 1907.

Type-written copy from Mr. White, Harvard, 1907.


Mr. Wood is the principal instructor of the music department at the Pennsylvania institution for the blind. He became blind at four years.


Education of the Blind; see also Adult Blind. Industrial Training. Section I. c.

a. Bibliography.


Alphabetical list of books relating to the blind, including many English books.


Alphabetical list of books relating to the blind including many in English.


List of books relating to the blind, including the titles of some English books.


Wait, William Bell, 1839– Three special studies in the sociology of the blind. 10 pp. New York, 1907.

Containing lists and references to embossed literature and especially to the New York point system.

§. BIOGRAPHY OF EDUCATORS OF THE BLIND.

Anagnos, Michael, 1837–1906. Extracts from newspapers and magazines in regard to Mr. Anagnos and his work for the blind. 1876–1906.

Mr. Anagnos, for thirty years director of the Perkins institution, died in Turn Severin, Roumania, June 29, 1906.

Anagnos, Michael — Continued.
— Memoir with tributes, resolutions and expressions of sympathy; reprint from the 75th annual report of the Perkins institution; revised by Almorin O. Caswell, acting director. portraits. plate. 155 pp. Boston, 1906. Wright and Potter.

— Memorial notices and sketches of Mr. Anagnos' life and work; taken from numerous papers and journals from July 1906—April 1907.

— Sanborn, F. B. Successors in success; address delivered at the Memorial Service for Michael Anagnos at Tremont Temple, October 24, 1906; from Association review. portrait. pp. 428–38. December 1906. Washington, D. C.

Armitage, Thomas Rhodes, M.D., 1824–90. Extracts in regard to Dr. Armitage and literature for the blind; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1868–96.

Dr. Armitage was the secretary of the British and foreign blind association.


Mr. Breck was president of the Board of directors of the Pennsylvania school from 1850–62.


Buckle, Anthony, 1838–1900. Memorial notice from Yorkshire herald. June 3, 1900, with other memorial notices.

Mr. Buckle was superintendent of the Yorkshire school for the blind from 1869–1900.

Short account of a gift presented to the Perkins institution.


Mr. Forster was connected with the College for the blind from 1868–91 and was for nineteen years its principal.


Mr. Friedlander was principal of the Pennsylvania institution from 1882–39.

Glover, Joseph Beal. In memoriam: extracts from papers and from the reports of the Perkins institution. August 1902–August 1903. 28 pp.

Mr. Glover was a trustee of the Perkins institution for twenty-nine years.


Julia Ward Howe was the wife of Samuel G. Howe, the first director of the Perkins institution from 1831–76.


Both volumes contain many references to Dr. Howe and the Perkins institution.

141
Howe, Samuel Gridley, M.D. — Continued.

— Extracts from papers and magazines in regard to Dr. Howe's life and work for the blind, during various years from 1833–1907.


Published by the Howe memorial committee.


Taken from a sermon preached to the students of Antioch college, Antioch, Ohio.

— Memorial of Dr. Howe, late superintendent of the Perkins institution. Philadelphia, 1876. N. B. Kneass.

Embossed in raised letters. Printed in Machinery hall, United States Centennial Exposition. Published for the blind with the approbation of his family.


Proceedings of the celebration in Tremont Temple, with tributes to Dr. Howe.

— One hundredth birthday of Dr. S. G. Howe: commemorative exercises held in Tremont Temple, November 11, 1901, under the auspices of the graduate associations of Perkins institution. Boston, 1901.

Programmes, circulars and newspaper notices, October and November 1901.

— Richards, Mrs. Laura E. ed. Letters and journal edited by his daughter: the Greek revolution, with notes and a preface by F. B. Sanborn. vol. 1. portrait. XVIII, 419 pp. Dana Estes co.

Howe, Samuel Gridley, *M.D.—Continued.*

With numerous references throughout the book to Dr. Howe.


Dr. Johnson established the schools for the deaf and blind in Alabama, and was connected with them from 1888–93.


Dr. Johnston was the founder of the Edinburgh blind asylum.


Mr. Morris was one of the managers of the Pennsylvania institution from 1848–5.

Morrison, Frederick Douglas, 1837–1904. Memorials and tributes to F. D. Morrison, superintendent of the Maryland school for the blind from April 1864–October 1904.


Miss Moulton was matron at the Perkins institution from 1853–92.


Dr. Peabody was a trustee of the Perkins institution for seventeen years, and wrote many articles in the earlier reports.

Containing genealogy and family history of Thomas Handasyd Perkins.


Sketch of T. H. Perkins, who in 1833 donated his house in Pearl street, Boston, to the school for the blind, which then received the name of the Perkins institution.


Memoir of T. H. Perkins, merchant of Boston.

Richards, Mrs. Laura Elizabeth. When I was your age. illus. 210 pp. Boston, 1893. Dana Estes and co.

Mrs. Richards is a daughter of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and this book is an account of her father and his family, with many references to the Perkins institution.


Dr. Russ was the first instructor of the blind in New York State, beginning with three blind boys from the almshouse in 1832.


The Rev. John Vaughan was head of the Pennsylvania institution for the blind from 1845–48.

144
Wilkinson, Charles T., 1839–1903. Extracts from papers and reports in regard to the life of Mr. Wilkinson, and his work in connection with the California institution for the deaf and blind. 1903–1904.

Mr. Wilkinson taught at the State institution for the blind for thirty years.

Wilkinson, Warring, 1834—Extracts in regard to the life and work of Dr. Wilkinson, who has been for forty-two years the principal of the California institution for the deaf and blind, taken from papers and magazines during various years from 1897–1907.

Biography of Educators of the Blind, see also Reports, History, etc. Section IX. e.

c. LIBRARIES AND READING FOR THE BLIND.


—read at Saginaw, Michigan, August 24, 1905; reprinted from Library journal. 4 pp. January 1906.


Armitage, Thomas Rhodes, M.D., 1824–90. Books for the blind: an address at the Leicester blind institution; reprint from Leicester journal. 8 pp. February 12, 1869.

Dr. Armitage, secretary of the British and foreign blind association.

145
Account of a circulating library in London.

With pages of embossed type, Lucas system.

Books for the blind; from Household words. July 2, 1853. London.


Reports on the work for the blind, which was commenced at the Pacific branch April 4, 1905.


Cincinnati public library. Finding list of books for the blind, deposited by the Cincinnati library society for the blind. 20 pp. Cincinnati, 1905. Published by the trustees.

What some libraries are doing.
Libraries for the blind. Clippings in regard to the work for the blind in libraries; from newspapers and magazines during various years from 1875–1907.


— Davis, H. A. Reading room for the sightless; from Christian endeavor world. illus. November 15, 1900.


These reports contain an account of the work for the blind in the Library of Congress, first recommended in 1897.


Dr. Moon, secretary Pennsylvania home teaching society.


In 1904 the New York public library took charge of this work, and the reports on the blind are now included in the general report. Report for 1904 missing.


147
Providence public library. List of books in raised type for the blind. 8 pp. Providence.

Reading for the blind; from Leisure hour. October 3, 1868: April 1879. London.


d. Printing for the Blind.


John Alston, treasurer of the Glasgow institution for the blind.

— Printing for the blind; see his Statements of the education and employments at the asylum for the blind, Glasgow: reprint. London, 1894.

— To the directors of the institutions for the blind in Great Britain and Ireland. embossed p. 11 pp. Glasgow, 1837. Scottish guardian office.


Speech on the annual appropriation.

— Reply to a report of the committee of the American social science association by the trustees of the American printing house. 16 pp. Louisville, Kentucky, 1875. J. P. Morton and co.

American social science association. Printing for the blind; report of a committee at the general session in Detroit, Michigan. 10 pp. Boston, 1875. Alfred Mudge and son.


Mr. Baker was head-master of the Yorkshire institution for the deaf and dumb.

Blackheath association. First annual report of the Blackheath association for teaching the blind to read, on Mr. Frere's system of the combination of elementary sounds. 27 pp. London, 1839. George Palmer.

Blair, Robert Hugh. Education of the blind: read at the meeting of the National association for the promotion of social science, at Birmingham, October 1868. 11 pp. Worcester; England. 1876. Deighton and son.


— Key to the Braille alphabet and musical notation. 12 pp. London, 1871.


Report upon improved English Braille, including two schedules of abbreviated words and twenty pages of embossed type.


— History of the origin and adoption of the triangular alphabet for the blind; see his Historical sketch of the literature for the blind. pp. 32–91: 149–82. Edinburgh, 1834.


Groves, T. "Groves Braille" machine; Society for providing cheap literature for the blind, Worcester, December 19, 1871.

Leaflet explaining Groves' machine.

Howe memorial fund — Continued.
— Proceedings of the public meeting on behalf of the
printing fund for the blind, held at Tremont Temple,
April 1, 1881. illus. 34 pp. Boston, 1881. Wright
and Potter.

The endowment raised at this time for the printing office at the
Perkins institution is called the Howe memorial fund.

Howe, Samuel Gridley, M.D., 1801–76. Early history
of printing for the blind in America: manuscript
copied from the letter books of the Perkins institution.
Boston, 1854.

— Remarks on printing for the blind: delivered at the
meeting of the American association of instructors of
the blind. 13 pp. October 1872.

— Warning against Dempsey B. Sherrod, and his proposed
American printing house and university for the blind;
with comments of other superintendents of institutions of the blind. 24 pp. Boston, 1875. Inquirer
press.

Johnson, Edmund C. Tangible topography; or, How the
J. Whitaker.

Levy, William Hanks. Guide to the use of various ap-
pliances for the blind. 15 pp. London, 1864. As-
sociation for promoting the welfare of the blind.
W. H. Levy, director of this association.

— Printing for the blind; see his Blindness and the blind.

Lucas, T. M. Instructions for teaching the blind to read
with the universal alphabet. 4 embossed pp. 59 pp.
Bristol, 1837. Philip Rose and son.

With preface by the author, the inventor of the system.

— Key to his system of reading for the blind. 1844.
Embossed in Lucas' type, with ink-print rules and explanations.
McHenry, J. Howard. Alphabets; or, Systems of printing, writing and notation of music for the use of the blind. 18 pp. Baltimore, 1870.

The author was for many years president of the Board of directors at the Maryland school for the blind.

Moon, William, 1818–94. Dr. Moon's visit to America, May 1882, to establish home teaching and free lending libraries for the blind, in the United States and Canada. 4 pp.

— Light for the blind: a history of Moon's system of reading (embossed in various languages) for the blind. Ed. 3. portrait. embossed pp. XII, 208 pp. London, 1877. Longmans and co.


— Moon's institution for embossing and circulating the holy Scriptures and other books in Dr. Moon's type (adapted to 194 languages), a brief account of the work from 1847–80. 47 pp. Brighton, 1880, in his Light for the blind. London, 1879.

— Moon's institution for embossing and circulating the holy Scriptures and other useful books. 48 pp. Brighton, 1881.

— System of reading for the blind. 16 pp. Brighton, 1873.

Musical notation for the blind; Braille system as arranged by the International commission and confirmed by the Congress of Cologne, 1888. 21 pp. London, 1889. British and foreign blind association.

Perkins institution for the blind. Extracts from reports in regard to printing for the blind during various years from 1846–95.

Printing for the blind. Extracts from papers and magazines about printing, during various years from 1797–1907.


— from the Boston daily advertiser. July 24, 1837.

Appeal for aid in printing books in raised characters for the blind.


Dr. Rainey, superintendent of the Institution for the blind, Texas.

Reading with the fingers; from Leisure hour. No. 664. September 17, 1864. London.

Reeves, Thomas, and Hosmer, E. S. Wait and the Braille musical notations reviewed and compared. 29 pp. Boston, 1891. Geo. H. Ellis.

Reports of the juries. Writing and reading apparatus and books for the blind; extracts from Exhibition of the works of industry of all nations, 1851. 18 pp. London, 1852. William Clowes and sons.


— To the trustees, principals and teachers of blind asylums, and to the friends of the blind generally; information in regard to the Braille system. 8 pp. St. Louis, 1866.
Ruggles, S. P. Open letter on books and printing for the blind. Boston, January 1, 1872.


Russ, John Dennison, M.D., 1801–81. Experiments in printing for the blind; sample embossed sheet, with an extract from Experiment. 3 pp. November 1869.

Sawyer, Martha W. Hasty glance at the latest pamphlet on the New York system. 4 pp. South Boston, 1892.


Scrap-books. Perkins institution. Collection of clippings and extracts; from newspapers and magazines containing many articles on the printing of embossed books during various years from 1835–1907.


Manuscript copy.

Stainsby, Henry. Embossed shorthand for the blind; reprint from the Blind. illus. 12 pp. 1900.

Mr. Stainsby has been for twenty-seven years general superintendent and secretary of the institute for the blind, Birmingham, England.

Taylor, Rev. William. Extracts from papers in regard to printing for the blind, during the years 1837 and 1845.


“Touch and learn;” or, Typography for the blind, with remarks on the various systems in use; by a blind gentleman. 18 pp. Brighton. J. F. Eyles.
Turner, Mansfield, and Harris, William. Apparatus for the blind; see their Guide to the institutions. pp. 87–89. London, 1871.


Wait, William Bell, 1839– British and foreign blind association for promoting the education and employment of the blind; extract from the 36th annual report of the New York institution for the blind. pp. 27–42. New York, 1871.

Mr. Wait, superintendent of the New York institution for the blind from 1863–1905. Emeritus superintendent 1905–

— Key to the New York point system of tangible writing and printing for literature, instrumental and vocal music, and mathematics, for the use of the blind. 35 pp. New York, 1893. Bradstreet press.


Printing for the Blind; see also, Reports, History, etc. Section IX. e.

155
e. Reports, History, etc.


— Report of the conventions in Chicago, Raleigh, St. Louis; taken from various papers in 1892: 1902: 1904.


Mr. Anagnos was the founder of the kindergarten and through these appeals gained its present large endowment.

— Kindergarten and primary school for the blind; a brief account of its foundation, its value, its present wants and future needs. 32 pp. Boston, 1886. Rand, Avery and co.


Broken set with many missing.

Bath institution for blind and deaf. Reports. 1870–94.

Several reports missing.


This nursery was incorporated July 1901.


Bristol asylum for the blind. Reports. 1832–1906. Bristol.

Many reports missing.

British and foreign blind association. Reports, biennial. 1869–1904; see also Printing for the blind. Section IX. d.


Mr. Buckle was superintendant of the Yorkshire School for the blind from 1869–1900.


— by W. H. Murray. 16 pp. Glasgow, 1896. Maclure, Macdonald and co.; see also Education. Gordon-Cummings, C. F. Section IX.

Colorado school for the deaf and blind. Extracts from papers and magazines about the school during various years from 1904–1907.


Columbia institution for the deaf and blind. Reports. 1–16. 1858–73. Washington, D. C.

Conference of the blind, and their friends, held at the Royal Normal college for the blind in July 1890. 163 pp. London, 1891. Farmer and sons.

With a preface by Henry J. Wilson, secretary to the Conference of the blind.


Short account of the school at Edgbaston.

— Our blind children. illus. by A. C. S. Bloxham. 18 pp. n.t.p.

— Reports. 1872–1905.

Broken set with many missing.


Florida school for the blind. Reports. 1897: 1901: 1903–06. St. Augustine.


Halifax school for the blind. Fraser, Charles Frederick. History of the Halifax institution for the blind, see Fighting in the dark. pp. 65–96. Halifax, 1879. Dr. Fraser, superintendent of the Halifax school for the blind from 1875.

— Interesting facts respecting the education and training of the blind. Halifax, 1902.


To the ladies who have so kindly aided the New England institution for the education of the blind The Harbinger is respectfully dedicated.


References to Dr. S. G. Howe, Thomas Handasyd Perkins, and the Perkins institution.


— Address delivered at the Convention of superintendents and teachers of institutions for the instruction of the blind, held at the New York institution in August 1854; from the 22d report of the Perkins institution, 1854. pp. 21–29. Cambridge. Metcalf and co.


The institution was then located at 140 Pleasant Street, Boston.

— Address on laying the corner stone of the New York State institution for the blind, at Batavia, September 6, 1866. 51 pp. Boston, 1866. Walker, Fuller and co.


Account of the fair held at Faneuil Hall, Boston, May 1, 1833 for the benefit of the Perkins institution for the blind.

— Paper submitted to the trustees, in regard to the matter of change and improvement in the buildings and grounds of the Perkins institution. 23 pp. April 12, 1868. Boston.

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Indiana institution for the blind. Reports. 1847–1905. Indianapolis.


Account of a visit to the National school for the blind in Paris.


Detailed account of the establishment of the school for the blind in Paris by Valentin Haüy. 1791.


Iowa college for the blind. Reports. 1854–1905. Vinton.

Report for 1900–1901 missing.


Notice on the Iowa college for the blind.

Iowa. State. Bulletin of Iowa institutions during various years, containing information of all institutions under the Board of control. 1899–1907.

Reports on the Iowa college for the blind.
Kansas institution for the blind. Reports. 1868–1906.
Kansas City.
Reports for 1888, 1890 and 1898 missing.

Kentucky institution for the blind. Reports. 1843–1905.
Louisville.

Leeds united institution for the blind and deaf. Reports.

Leicester association for the general welfare of the blind.

Liefde, John de. Blind school at Illzach; see his Romance
Alexander Strahan.

— see his Six months among the charities of Europe.
Strahan.

Liverpool school for indigent blind. Reports. 1855–56.
107th report 1897: 110th report 1900. Liverpool,
England.


Short account of institutions for the blind in London.

— Schools and charities for the blind in London; from May
meeting guide. London, 1873. S. W. Partridge and co.

— School board. Report of the conference on the instruc-
tion of blind children, held July 21, 1876: reprint.

Louisiana institution for the blind. Reports. 1853–88:

Low, Sampson, ed. Charities of London 1852–53. Lon-
don, 1854. Sampson Low and son.


Account of the various schools and charities for the blind in
London.

— Handbook to the charities of London 1901–1902. Lon-
don, 1902. Sampson Low, Marston and co.

Account of Perkins institution, Laura Bridgman and W. H. Prescott.


**Maryland school for the blind.** Reports. 1858–1905. Baltimore.


— 66–70. vol. 2. 1902–1906.

**May Fair.** Extracts from papers and magazines, in regard to the fair held in 1833 for the Perkins institution, Boston, during various years from 1833–1905, *see also*, Holmes, O. W.; *also*, Howe, S. G.

**Mentor:** published monthly by the alumni association of the Perkins institution for the blind. vol. 1–4. illus. Boston, 1891–94.

**Michigan. School for deaf-mutes and the blind.** Reports. 1855–84. Lansing.


**Midland institution for the blind.** Plea for the blind, written by an octogenarian expressly for the bazar in aid of the Midland institution for the blind, held in Nottingham, October 21, 1852.


Very broken set, beginning with the 30th.

**Minnesota school for the blind.** Reports. 1863–1904. Faribault.

**Mississippi institution for the blind.** Reports. 1865–95. Jackson.

Incomplete set.

163
Missouri school for the blind. Addresses delivered at the fiftieth anniversary of the school for the blind, by Dr. Simon Pollak and others. illus. 47 pp. February 27, 1901.

   Many of the first reports are manuscript copies.

   First five reports were not printed.

Nebraska institution for the blind. Reports. 1875–1904. Nebraska City.


— for the education of the blind; from Penny magazine. vol. 1.
   With picture of school.

New Mexico institution for the blind. Reports. 1892–94. Santa Fé.


— What it is! Where it is! What it has done! What it is doing! souvenir of the 40th anniversary 1861–1901. illus. 36 pp. Sydney, New South Wales. S. D. Townsend and co.

New York institution for the blind. Extracts about the school taken from papers and magazines during various years from 1832–1907.


Several reports missing.


Account of a theatrical performance given by deaf and blind pupils.


Ohio institution for the blind. Reports. 1–69. 1836–1905. Columbus.


Oregon institute for the blind. Reports. 1874–1900. Salem.

Short accounts of the schools for the blind in Paris.

Pennsylvania institution for the blind. Extracts concerning the school; from papers and magazines during various years, from 1829–1907.
Mr. Friedlander was principal of the Pennsylvania institution from 1832–39.

165
Pennsylvania institution for the blind — Continued.


— Census of the United States: statistics of the blind: 11th census. 40 pp. 1890; see also Blindness: Cause. United States. Census. Section V.

Manuscript copy by Martha W. Sawyer, clerk of the Perkins institution.

— Commencement exercises: newspaper notices during various years from 1878–1905.


Programme for 1882 type-written.


— Index of the Perkins institution and Massachusetts school for the blind (boys' department) for 1904–05. illus. Boston, 1904.

Short sketch of the education of the blind, with statistics and results, for the use of visitors.


— Lens; monthly paper issued at the Perkins institution, April 1903–May 1905. 2 vol. embossed pp. illus. South Boston, Massachusetts.

Edited and managed by the pupils of the institution.
Perkins institution for the blind — Continued.

— Letters received at the Perkins institution in connection with the business of the school. 79 vol. 1829–1907.

— Letters written by Dr. Howe in regard to the business of the Perkins institution, during his directorship from 1833–76.
  Manuscript and letter-press copies.

— Letters written by Mr. Anagnos in regard to the business of the Perkins institution, during his directorship from 1876–1906.
  Letter-press copies.

— Newspaper notices during various years. 2 vol. 1825–1906.

  Embossed Boston line type.

— Programmes of the commencement exercises and entertainments given at the Perkins institution. Boston, 1878–94.
  Embossed Boston line type.

— Reports. 1–75. 1829–1906. Boston.

— Reports to the Massachusetts board of education, upon the work of the instruction of the adult blind in their homes. 1–6. Boston, 1902–1907. Wright and Potter.

— Scrap-books containing accounts and notices of the school and its work. 23 vol. 1833–1907.

— Short account of the school in July 1857; see Rhode Island schoolmaster. vol. 3. Providence, 1858.


Perkins institution for the blind — Continued.

   Embossed Boston line type. Programme for 1897 type-written.

   Embossed Boston line type.

   Embossed Boston line type.


— Letters received at the Perkins institution in connection with the business of the kindergarten. 20 vol. 1887–1907.

— Letters written by Mr. Anagnos in regard to the business of the kindergarten during the years 1887–1906.
   Letter-press copies.

— Newspaper notices in regard to the kindergarten during various years from 1882–1907. 2 vol.

— Proceedings at the dedication of the new building, Roxbury, April 19, 1887. portrait. 108 pp. Boston, 1887. Rand, Avery and co.

— Programmes of the receptions held at the kindergarten in honor of Froebel's birthday. Boston, 1896–1907.
   Embossed Boston line type. Programme for 1897 type-written.


168
Perkins institution for the blind—Continued.
— see also New England institution for the blind; also Education. Anagnos, M.; also Howe, S. G. Section IX; also Education. Biography. Anagnos, M.; also Howe, S. G. Section IX. b.


Royal commission on the blind. Alphabetical digest to the minutes of evidence before the Royal commission on the blind, the deaf and dumb of the United Kingdom. 180 pp. London, 1889. Eyre and Spottiswoode.

— Minutes of evidence taken before the Royal commission on the blind, the deaf and dumb. tables. VI, 876 pp. London, 1889. Eyre and Spottiswoode.


— Craik, Mrs. Dinah Mulock. Fighting in the dark; from Good words. September 1873. London.

Account of Francis Joseph Campbell and Royal normal college.

— Education of the blind, an open letter in regard to an act of parliament. 2 pp. January 1, 1894.

Type-written unsigned copy.

— Extracts about the school; from papers and magazines during various years from 1868–1907.

169
Royal normal college — Continued.


— see also Books by Blind Authors. Campbell, F. J. Section III.


Dr. Ryerson, superintendent of education for Ontario.


170
St. George's Fields—Continued.


- Blind people: their works and ways; from Churchman's magazine. pp. 41-8. January 1853; see also Education. Johns, Rev. B. G. Section IX.

- Extracts about the school from papers and magazines during various years from 1803-67.

- List of subscribers, honorary members, and donors to the school for the indigent blind, in St. George's Fields, Southwark, and a report of the school. XXXVI, 99 pp. Clapham, S. W. 1873.

Report for 1873, evidently corrected for the year 1874.


Scrap-books. Miscellaneous. Collection of clippings from papers and magazines in regard to schools for the blind and their work. 23 vol. 1888-1907.

- Perkins institution. Collection of clippings in regard to the Perkins institution, and its work. 23 vol. 1833-1907.

Sheffield institution for the blind. Reports. 1897, 1905.

South Carolina school for the blind. Reports. 1856:
Incomplete set.


South Devon and Cornwall institution for the blind. Reports. 12-43. 1871-1902. Plymouth.

Very broken set, with many missing.


— Reports. 1–32. 1845–1906.

Several reports missing.

Texas institution for the colored blind. Reports. 1887–1901. Austin.

Several reports missing.


Reports 2, 3 and 5 missing.


Short account of the pupils at the Perkins institution.

Ulster society for the deaf and blind. Reports. 5–6. 1841–42, 1875, 1879, 1887.

Utah school for the blind. Reports. 1896–1904. Salt Lake City.


Reports 51 and 55 missing.
Reports 1, 4, and 8 missing.


West Virginia school for the deaf and blind. Reports. 1870–1902. Romney.
Several reports missing.

Western Pennsylvania institution for the blind. Reports. 1888–1906.
First report manuscript copy, second report missing.

Wilson, Henry J. Information with regard to institutions, societies and classes for the blind in England and Wales. 45 pp. London, 1887.


Mr. Wilson is secretary to the committee of Gardner's trust for the blind.

Several reports missing.

Worcester college for the blind sons of gentlemen. Reports. 1879–92.
Several reports missing.

Yorkshire school for the blind. Extracts from papers and reports about the school during various years from 1883–1907.


Yorkshire school for the blind — Continued.

Reports, History, etc.; see also Adult Blind. Section I; also Education. Biography of Educators. Section IX. b.; also Libraries. Section IX. c.; also Printing. Section IX. d.
SECTION X.—SPECIMENS OF EMBOSSED TYPE.

BRAILLE.

Elbee, W., *compiler*. Anecdotes, epitaphs and conundrums; embossed in English Braille. Edinburgh, 1892.

Printed at the Royal blind asylum and school. West Craig-millar, Edinburgh.


Printed in uncontracted American Braille.

BOSTON LINE TYPE.

Atlas of the United States; printed for the use of the blind, at the expense of John C. Gray, under the direction of Samuel G. Howe, at the New England institution for the education of the blind. Boston, 1837.

Baxter, Rev. Richard. Call to the unconverted; printed at the New England institution for the education of the blind, for the American tract society. Boston, 1836.


First embossed book printed in Boston, by contributions raised by Dr. Howe in Nantucket and New Bedford.


Blind child’s second book; printed at the New England institution for the education of the blind. 1836.

Collection of hymns; for the use of the blind; printed at the Perkins institution. Boston, 1854.
Diderot, Dennis. Letter upon the blind for the use of those who see: translated from the original French by S. G. Howe, and printed at the P. institution for the blind. Boston, 1857.

Howe, Samuel Gridley, M.D. Atlas of the principal islands of the globe, for the use of the blind; executed at the institution for the education of the blind. Boston, 1838.

With embossed maps.

— compiler. Diagrams illustrating a compendium of natural philosophy, for the use of the blind. Boston, 1836.

Printed at the New England institution for the education of the blind.

— Dictionary of astronomical terms; printed for the use of the blind at Perkins institution. Boston, 1841.

Logarithms of numbers; printed for the use of the blind, at the Perkins institution and Massachusetts asylum. Boston, 1841.

Murray, Lindley. Grammar of the English language, altered and abridged; printed at the New England institution for the education of the blind. 1835.

Pierce, Benjamin. Elementary treatise on plane geometry; printed for the use of the blind, at the press of the Perkins institution and Massachusetts asylum. Boston, 1840.

Selection of Psalms; from Dr. Watts and other authors; printed at the New England institution for the education of the blind. 1835.

ENGLISH RAISED LETTERS.

Clark, F. W. Brief history of Rome, for the use of the blind, compiled and printed by Clark, the blind mathematician. vol. 1. London, 1859.

176
Euclid. Elements of Euclid's geometry, the first three books; printed by F. W. Clark, at the Wilberforce school for the blind, while a pupil of W. Turner. First month. the IXth. 1856, York.

F. W. Clark was a blind mathematician.

Geometrical figures; for plane geometry, made by sticking linen thread along the lines, as kindergarten figures are outlined; with an inscription "F. W. Clark, 1860."


Plain words; for those who can read but little. Ed. 2. London, 1839.


Selection of useful and ingenious mathematical problems; producing simple and quadratic equations in raised letters, for the use of the blind; printed by F. W. Clark, who is himself blind. London, 1858.


Embossed in raised angular letters, with capitals and lower case.


One of the first books printed in England for the use of the blind.

Frere's Type.


Frere's type: originated in 1837 a few months after the Lucas' type. Characters run from left to right and right to left: lines and letters reversed.

177
French Raised Letters.

Guillié, Dr. Extracts from the best English authors, both in prose and poetry, disposed in a regular series with notes, in order to facilitate to the young blind the study of the English language: printed by the young blind at the institution. Paris, An 1818.


Gall's Triangular Type.


Printed by J. Gall, Edinburgh, in his triangular alphabet.

Gall, James. First book for teaching the blind to read and write by the triangular alphabet: printed by James Gall, 22 Niddry street, Edinburgh.

— Scripture statements with respect to religious doctrines and moral duty. 1833.

Glasgow Type.

Chambers, W. and R. Introduction to the science of astronomy; embossed by permission, for the use of the blind. Glasgow, 1841.

Printed in the asylum, at the institution press, by John Alston, honorary treasurer to the asylum, with charts in relief.


Musical catechism; enlarged with tunes, for the use of the blind. Ed. 3. Glasgow, 1838.
Principles of English grammar; in raised letters for the use of the blind: printed at the institution press by John Alston. Glasgow, 1838.

Selection of fables; with wood cuts, for the use of the blind. Ed. 2. Glasgow, 1838. Printed in the asylum, by the institution press.

Contains very quaint pictures in relief, very unusual in embossed books.

Selections from eminent authors; embossed for the use of the blind: printed in the asylum at the institution press. Glasgow, 1839.


Presentation copy to Laura Bridgman, from Joseph Adshead, Manchester, England, 1846.

Hughes' Type.


Hughes was himself blind. His type was made up of large and small dots, and lines, and never attracted much attention.

Lucas' Type.


Lucas originated his method about 1837 a few months before Frere's system was invented.

— Romans. Epistle to the Romans; in Lucas embossed characters, edited by W. Gowrin. 1853.


Moon Type.


Dr. Moon originated his system of embossed printing for the blind about 1847.
NEW YORK POINT.

Milwaukee weekly review; edited by Joseph Gockel. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Joseph Gockel, who is blind, edits, prints and publishes this review himself.

NEW YORK RAISED LETTERS.

Primary reader; for the blind, published by the New York institution for the blind. Piercy and Houel, printers. New York, 1847.

PENNSYLVANIA RAISED LETTERS.


The first books for the blind in the United States were printed in Philadelphia.


Tarr, A. De Kalb. Independence hall; and the Declaration of independence, July 4th, 1776; printed for the use of the blind, by Napoleon B. Kneass, Jr., a graduate of Pennsylvania institution. Philadelphia, 1865.
SHORTHAND FOR THE BLIND.


VIRGINIA LINE TYPE.

Covell, John C., compiler. Short English history, compiled and arranged for the pupils of the Virginia institution for the deaf and dumb and the blind by the principal [J. C. Covell] at the institution. Staunton, 1868.
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NOTICE.

The list now sent you is the first considerable one of its kind which we know of. That it is far from complete we are fully aware; for the "addenda" shows that since it went to press we have collected about one hundred new articles, pamphlets, and books.

Will you kindly look the lists over, and do me the favor of pointing out any errors in them, and of mentioning any titles known to you of obtainable literature on the subject, which have not been included. From time to time other "addenda" lists will be sent out; and when the library has been made as complete as possible a new edition of the catalog will be published.

EDWARD E. ALLEN,

Director.

November 1, 1907.
ADDENDA.

PERKINS INSTITUTION AND MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

MISCELLANEOUS LIST OF BOOKS ADDED TO THE SPECIAL REFERENCE LIBRARY FROM JULY–NOVEMBER 1907, WITH CORRECTIONS OF THE PREVIOUS LIST.

Allen, Edward E. About a school for children and youth, who have bad eyesight, or who are blind. illus. 4 pp. Philadelphia, 1901. F. McManus, Jr. and co. 1901.

— Address at the formal opening of the new buildings of the Pennsylvania institution for the instruction of the blind, Saturday, May 18, 1901. 9 pp. Overbrook, Pennsylvania.


— Should the use of tobacco in all its forms be interdicted in schools for the blind? Reprinted from the Proceedings of the 16th biennial meeting of the American association of instructors of the blind, read July 15, 1896. 14 pp. 1896.
Allen, Edward E. — Continued.

— To the parents of blind children; translated from the report for 1893 of the private institution for the blind in Linz, in Upper Austria: Leaflet of the Massachusetts commission for the blind. No. 1. 1907.

— To the parents of seeing and of blind children; translated from the report for 1893 of the private institution for the blind in Linz, in Upper Austria. 7 pp.


One of the principal characters is “Blind John o’ Wildersmoor.”

Bingham, Gertrude E. Origin, aim and results of our American institutions, read in teachers’ meeting at the school for the blind, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, May 27, 1907.

Type-written copy.


Contains also short lists on the education of the deaf and the blind.
Bliem, Mary C. Embossed systems of type for the blind, with special reference to American Braille; read in teachers' meeting at the school for the blind, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, March 8, 1905.

Type-written copy.

Braille. Specimen of revised American Braille; prepared at the Royal normal college for the blind, Upper Norwood, London, S.E. February 12, 1907.


At the end of the novel Rochester becomes blind by accident.


Mercy Fisher, a subordinate character, becomes blind.

Critchett, George. Case of blindness from birth, in which sight was restored in a female, by an operation at the age of twenty-two: extracted from the Medico-chirurgical transactions. 16 pp. Deptford, 1855. John Anderson.


Mother Waldrun, grandmother of Bissula the heroine, was blind.


Anchises becomes blind, by a bolt from Zeus.


Falaise was entirely blind from birth.
   Boston, 1907.  W. A. Wilde and co.

   Mrs. Braithwaite, a prominent character, is totally blind.

Delfino, Liborio.  Experiences in field work among the
   blind; read in teachers' meeting at the school for the
   blind, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, 1906.

   Mr. Delfino is a graduate of the Pennsylvania school for the
   blind, and is a teacher there.  During recent summers and
   falls he has visited some four thousand blind people in
   their homes, having covered Delaware and nearly all
   Pennsylvania.  Type-written copy.

   — Suggestions gathered from my field work among the
   blind.  June 1907.

   Type-written copy.

Ebers, Georg.  Egyptian princess; translated from the
   German by Eleanor Grove.  2 vol.  New York, 1901.
   D. Appleton and co.

   Kassandane, the mother of Cambyses, is blind.

Education of the blind; from Nelson's encyclopaedia.  illus.
   and sons.

Ferreri, Giulio.  American institutions for the education of
   the deaf: education of the blind-deaf; from Association

Fowler, Elwyn Horace.  Printing and writing for the blind:
   a paper read at the annual meeting of the alumni associa-
   tion of the Perkins institution for the blind.  18 pp.
   Boston, 1890.  Geo. H. Ellis.

Gaskell, John.  Sense and sound as they reciprocally form
   Collins, Jr.

   Illustrated by the "case of a lady born blind."

Gerlach, George W.  Musical education of the blind; from

Mrs. Blake, the mother of the hero, is blind.


Dr. Æsculapius becomes blind from a blow by David.


Account of the telegraphophone, and how it might be utilized for the blind.


Everard Maitland, son of Dean Maitland, was blind from birth.

Hawkes, Clarence, 1870–. Little water-folks; stories of lake and river. illus. 151 pp. New York, 1907. Thomas Y. Crowell and co.

“Dedicated to the boy who sees.”


A tale of men who have always been without eyesight.

Hertz, Henrik. King René’s daughter, a Danish lyrical drama; translated by Theodore Martin. 20 pp. Boston. Walter H. Baker and co.


King René’s daughter, Iolanthe, is blind.

Howe, Samuel Gridley, M.D., 1801–76. Remarks on the theories of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, respecting the education of deaf mutes, as set forth in the 2nd report of the Board of State charities; by a native of Massachusetts. 24 pp.

Including references to the education of the blind.


A description of the happiness of being both blind and loved, is given in connection with the account of the death of the bishop of D—, who had become blind.


Type-written copy.


A description of the school is given by Mr. Johns, in a signed preface.


Containing an illustrated account of the Kansas institution for the education of the blind.

Keller, Helen, 1880– Gilman, Arthur. Miss Helen Keller’s first year of college preparatory work; reprinted, by permission, from the American annals of the deaf for November 1897. illus. 12 pp. Washington, D.C. (Volta bureau reprints of useful knowledge.)

Keller, Helen — Continued.

Amyas Leigh, in his last battle against the Spaniards, is struck by lightning and loses his sight.

The chief character had been blind from a few months old.

The frontispiece is a portrait of the author.

Latta, Carrie Hunt. Temptation of David; from Godey’s magazine. 3 parts. September, October and November 1897. New York.
David Weldon was blind from birth.


Liverpool school for the blind. Address in favor of the school for the blind in Liverpool, instituted in the year 1791. portrait. plans. 46 pp. Liverpool, 1823. G. F. Harris’s widow and brothers.

Wolf Larsen loses his sight.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. Blind girl of Castel Cuillé; translated in 1849 from Jacques Jasmin; see
Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth — Continued.


Caleb, Deborah's brother, "the little blind seer."


Mrs. Lybrand, late member of the Board of women visitors, of the county of Philadelphia, for the State board of charities.

Lynn public library. Forty-fourth annual report of the trustees, including reports of the librarian and treasurer for the year ending December 31, 1906. 44 pp. Lynn, 1907. John F. McCarty and co.

Containing an account of the library work for the blind in Lynn.


McCintock, Anna. Bride's request; a poem in three parts, composed from an incident related in a sermon, preached by the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, in March 1894. 28 pp. 1902.

Anna McCintock was a pupil in the Pennsylvania institution for the blind.


Edward Jackson, one of the principal characters, was made blind by a stroke of lightning.

A mine of information on the subject of blindness, the articles being contributed by writers of note, too numerous to mention. Volumes 3–4 were published by Mr. Smith.

Michigan employment institution for the blind. Some facts concerning the Michigan employment institution for the blind. illus. 16 pp. Saginaw.


Philetus Richmond, a woodsman of sixty, lost his sight when about fifty years old.


Preface signed by Thomas Moremon, who lost his sight while blasting stone in 1872.


Many distinguished educators were consulted in regard to these plans, but the plans for an institution for the blind were never carried into effect.


Mr. O’Malley is a graduate of the Pennsylvania institution for the blind, and an A.B. of the University of Pennsylvania.
Though this historian was not blind, yet the following notes clearly show that his writings were influenced by the condition of his sight:—"Several obstacles have retarded the progress of the work. Of these, one of the most considerable was the condition of my sight. For about three years, the light of day was insupportable, and every attempt at reading or writing completely debarred. Under these circumstances, the task of sifting the materials and composing the work was begun and finished. The papers were repeatedly read aloud by an amanuensis, copious notes and extracts were made, and the narrative written down from my dictation. This process, though extremely slow and laborious, was not without its advantages; and I am well convinced that the authorities have been even more minutely examined, more scrupulously collated, and more thoroughly digested, than they would have been under ordinary circumstances"; see Conspiracy of Pontiac. vol. 1. Preface, pp. 12–13. Boston, 1886.

"Under such disabilities for writing he naturally took as few notes as possible, and developed a very retentive memory. As the sensitiveness of his eyes often made it impossible for him to look at paper while writing, he caused to be constructed what he called his 'gridiron.' This simple invention was an indispensable companion in all his labor up to the completion of La Salle in 1869. After these first and worst twenty years, he was able to use his eyes enough to make notes, at least, without such a guide"; see Farnham, C. H. Life of Francis Parkman. p. 171. Boston, 1905; see also Sedgwick, H. D. Francis Parkman. appx., pp. 333–38. Boston, 1904.

Paterson, Janet G. Blind in fiction; read in teachers' meeting, at the Pennsylvania institution for the blind, Monday, November 27, 1905. 24 pp.

Type-written copy, with a short bibliography of the blind in fiction.
Patterson, Robert Maskell, M.D., 1787–1854. Breck, Samuel. Short biography of Robert M. Patterson, M.D., prepared for the managers of the Pennsylvania institution for the instruction of the blind, according to their request. 16 pp. Philadelphia, 1854. John C. Clark and son.

Dr. Patterson was a manager and a vice-president of the Pennsylvania institution for the blind, from 1838–1854.


Dr. Pollak, with Mr. Eli W. Whelan, a former pupil of the Pennsylvania institution for the blind, founded the Missouri school for the blind in 1851. From 1851–1889 Dr. Pollak was physician and oculist at the Missouri school, and also a member of its board of trustees during the same period.


The author had been blind for about eight years, and these poems were sold for the benefit of the West of England institution for the blind.

Royal normal college. Eaton, John. Royal normal college for the blind, London, together with incidents in the life of its founder and president, Dr. F. J. Campbell, a native of Tennessee, U. S. A.; from report of the com-
Royal normal college — Continued.

Hon. John Eaton was formerly U. S. commissioner of education.


John Stagg became blind at an early age, and wrote these poems before he was twenty years old.


One of the minor characters is Duncan Mackiegh, a blind guide.

Van Landeghem, Mrs. Hippolyte. Charity misapplied: when restored to society, after having been immured for several years in exile schools, (where they are supposed to be educated,) the blind, and the deaf and dumb, are found to be incapable of self-support, hence they often become street mendicants, or inmates of the workhouses: Why? The question considered and answered. 99 pp. London, 1864. To be had of the author only.

Mrs. Van Landeghem (blind) wrote this book after twelve years' experience in an "exile" institution.

Warne, Emoline Ann, 1850— Brief narrative of the lives of Ephraim Angell and Emoline Ann Warne, the blind brother and sister, of Redruth, in the county of Cornwall. portraits. 64 pp. London, 1884. W. Speaighth and sons.

Miss Warne, "the blind singer of Redruth," was born blind and had five brothers and sisters, also born blind.


This home was founded in memory of Jennie A. Partridge (blind), who died in Worcester in 1905. It is designed as a home for the elderly blind.


“At the age of seventeen . . . the sight in one eye was completely lost, while in the other it grew so dim as to be of little avail. Sometimes he would be just able to find his way about the streets, at other times the blindness was almost total; and this state of things lasted for nearly thirteen years.”

“But (he) was not made of the stuff that acquiesces in defeat. He rose superior to calamity; he won the means of livelihood, and in darkness entered upon the path to an enviable fame. At first he had to resign himself to spending weary weeks over tasks that with sound eyesight could have been dispatched in as many days. He invented some kind of writing machine, which held his paper firmly, and enabled his pen to follow straight lines at proper distances apart”; see also Fiske. Edward Livingston Youmans: a sketch of his life. portrait. 597 pp. New York. 1894. D. Appleton and co.
CORRECTIONS.

Page 6, for mendacity, read mendicity.
Page 37 and page 191, for Van Landegehem, read Van Landeghem.
Page 78, for Craig, read Craik.
Page 109, for Frederic McNoo, read Frederic M. Noa.
Page 130, add to the note on Mr. Illingworth that since 1906 he has been at Henshaw’s blind asylum, Manchester, England.
Page 184, for Bledsoe, John F., 122, read Bledsoe, John F., 123.
Page 188, take out McNoo, Frederic, 109.
Page 189, for New South Wales institution for the deaf and dumb, read New South Wales institution for the deaf and blind.