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A BLIND EDITOR.

How the Study of Sound Alds Him The editor of the Cherokee Enterprise, who is blind, makes his affliction the subject of a novel and interesting editorial. He says: Many times we have been solicited by numerous friends and individuals to tell how it is that we manage to find our way about town so readily without assistance; and many erroneous ideas are entertained of us by most people-ideas which do injustice to the blind as a class. We cheerfully comply, and to the best of our ability, and in accordance with our experience, give the desired information. First, it is a mistake to suppose that we are ever governed by instinct, as this gift belongs only to family is endowed with the power

of reason, and do not need it; nor can it be acquired by the loss of sight or any other faculty. We know of no student or author of they were pretty sure they would which Thomas A. Kempis spent his mental philosophy bold enough to find them there. But when they life. Besides being a very rare old assert that instinct ever governed a appeared at the farm house, Mr. book, with an everlasting treasury reasonable being under any circumstances; and our experience and the about their negroes, and that they history .- Anon. experience of others similarly afflicted bear us out in the statement. Then what is it that enables us to leave our home and come down-town alone, a distance of several blocks, and find almost any house or store at pleasure! Remember that man is a reasonable creature, and that a protracted application of reason will sometimes could not resist. They sat down tion, and on which the agent is protectwork wonders even with persons to the table, and Uncle John said a ed in the exclusive sale by a deed given who can see. It is the keenest application of reason and the constant meal. When at last the hot buckuse of judgment, rendered possible only by the strictest attention to what we hear and feel, together with the memory trained to retain with the memory trained to retain the minutest things with the utmost readiness. This can only be acquired by the most patient training, and a strong determination to make the best of a bad and inevitable situation, in spite of the many bumps and mishaps which attend the beginning. Thus, in leaving our door we note the lay of the land, the direction of the wind if there be any, which, if not blowing a gale, will enable us to keep the general direction. By careful practice we are able to feel the peculiar condition of the atmosphere, and note the difference in sound of footsteps on the earth in the vicinity of a building or any large body, which is quite noticeable. With a cane along the edge of the sidewalk we

feeling in the atmosphere in front

of every place of business. This

difference is probably due to the

but a small mistake now and then,

manage to find out objective points

with comparative ease. There are

many people, however, who seem to entertain doubts about our edi-

little women on earth does that for us (but don't mention it to her, please), it is done just as well. please), it is done just as well. Many things occur, which, amusing to us, are a matter of wonder to others. One year ago, while riding on the Northwestern Road between Ocdar Rapids and Clinton, when nearing a small station the whistle sounded, and the peculiar reverberating, echoing sound told us, as plainly as though we had seen it, that we were passing a

large body of water; and, when we inquired how large it was, those with whom we were conversing wonderingly asked: "How in the world do you know there is a body of water there?" Many times when walking in the streets in the evening we have passed the dear ladies, and heard them anxiously wonder "why our folks would allow us to run about alone at night"-forgetting at the time that the brightest of midday is as the blackest of midnight to us; and many times have we run up plump against more than one of the gentle sex, and trembled in our boots and blushed to our very toe-tips at the thought of having so nearly embraced a lady on the public street. We have always been received very graciously, however, and our mishaps have been but few-much of which we owe to the kindness of everybody. -Detroit Free Press.

How a Prayer Saved Six Negroes. as one of the conductors of the underground railroad, and now Chief ing him from other Thomases, he Clerk of the Indian Bureau here, is authority for the following remin-

iscenee:

When the underground railroad was in full operation and the slavedrag back to slavery every negro and learning stood very high among Ohio, and one of the chief stations more on account of his writings. the brute creation. The human dervers came to Mansfield in search of a number of escaped slaves. They were directed to go out to Uncle John Finney's, and as they had might search the place. Breakfast was, however, smoking on the table, and he asked them to come in and take something to eat before they did so. The Finneys, of Richland county, have long been noted for their good cooking, and the meal looked so appetizing as it smoked on the table, that the negro drivers | 100 per cent. profit, having no competilong grace both before and after the voured, and their stomachs were filled with good home-made sausage, you will join with me this morning." The kidnappers could hardly refuse this invitation after the breakfast they had just eaten, and with the old man they adjourned to the sitting room where Uncle John took a towards the barn, completely shutting out the view in that direction, and the family Bible was brought him. All this time the very negroes these men were looking for were in

prayers. It was all important that cent stamps for postage. Send at once the negroes get a good start, and and secure the agency in time for the Uncle John when he took the Bible opened it at the hundred and nineteenth psalm, which has 176 verses. This he read through very slowly and then closing the old leather-covered Bible, he said "Friends, let of all such they know. Address at once. fact that no two stores are built opened it at the hundred and ninealike, or contain the same class teenth psalm, which has 176 verses. of goods. Hence, by forming a mental picture of the city, and making a mental calculation of the distance, we are enabled, in some measure, to overcome the difficulties that beset us, and, with but a small mistake now and then and he could see the negroes fleeing across the fields away in the distance. As he went on praying he saw them grow smaller and smaller, and he kept up his prayer until they were completely out of sight, and were as he knew in a new and safe

were hoaxed, history fails to say.

—"CARP," in Oleveland Leader.

THOMAS A. KEMPIS. BOOK II., CHAP. XI. Music: "Rock of Ages." By R. BERRY, Newbern, N. C.

Many, Lord, a crown would wear, Who refuse Thy cross to bear, Many will Thy name confess While prosperity shall bless, Whose weak faith within them dies When Thy tribulations rise.

Many find Thy work severe Who Thy miracles revere; Many with Thee bread would break Few Thy cup of suff'ring take; Tis Thy comforts they desire, Not Thy pure baptismal fire.

Saviour, let me bear Thy cross, Counting neither gain nor loss, Serve Thee with a love so pure That self-love cannot endure; Serve Thee, that my soul may live, Not for comforts Thou wilt give.

Who Was Thomas A. Kempist Many have seen his name after some sage piece of advice or quaint criticism, and have wondered who he was. His name was not Kempis The Hon. Ezra L. Stevens, noted but Hamerken. He lived in Kempen, and as a means of distinguishwas called Thomas Kempen. He was born in 1379, and when twenty-one determined to devote himself to the service of God, and so entered a monastery, where he led holding detectives were most ac a secluded life for more than ninety tive in their efforts to convict and years. His character for sanctity they could find, one of the most the people of his own time, but his traveled lines of escape was through name has come down through ages was at Mansfield, in the central which consist of sermons, treaties part of the State. The negroes on moral virtues and theology, pious would be run across the river at biographies, letters, and hymns. Kentneky into Ohio, and north to Of these only one remains famous

Canada. The confidential agent of __it is the celebrated treatise "Or. the road at Mansfield was an old the Following (or Imitation) of farmer of the United Presbyterian Christ." The original is now in school. I know him well, and he the Burgundian Library in Brusstill lives in the country near Mans- sels, and next to the Scripture had field, where he is noted for his long the largest number of readers of prayers even unto this day. They any book in sacred literature, anare not objected to, for the people cient or modern. Dean Millman remember how one of those long said that upon its pages there prayers saved six negroes from "gathered and concentrated all slavery and perhaps death. One that is elevated, passionate, pro-time in those days a party of negro foundly pious in all the older mysties."

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