

them being one conferred by the University of Toronto in 1906. Italy, Germany, France and Britain recognized his eminence as a neurologist, and essays of his upon this subject have been translated into several languages. He was a trustee of the University of Philadelphia, and of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and in the life of Philadelphia held some such position as the late Goldwin Smith occupied in Toronto.

So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Along the paths of men.

WHAT THE BLIND MAY DO.

That the blind may accomplish much we have some memorable examples. All are familiar with the story of John Milton. Then there is that of John Kitto, the eminent Biblical scholar. At the present moment, we have the story and achievements of Jacob Bolotin, the blind doctor.

Dr. Bolotin is the attending physician to the tuberculosis sanitarium at Dunning, Ill. He graduated, at the age of 14, from the College for the Blind, at Jacksonville, Ill. For some years he acted as a travelling agent for some typewriter. Then he took a course of medical studies at Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, paying his way by selling typewriters.

His sense of touch became so developed that he could name nearly every one of the 600 students at college by shaking hands with them. He passed his examinations by dictating his answers to a stenographer. At present he gives lectures on diseases of the heart and lungs to the students in two colleges.

He is a constant reader of the books prepared for the blind. During recent months he has examined nearly four thousand persons for the detection of tuberculosis, and very few discovered that he is blind.

It is within the memory of many to be able to recall the career of Olé Bull, the blind Swedish violinist, and how he travelled the world, and held his audiences spellbound. He was a marvel.

But one of the greatest achievements of industry in overcoming difficulties is that of Helen Keller, who is both blind and deaf. Under the teaching of Mrs. Macey, she gradually acquired knowledge, and finally secured her degree of B.A., from the University of Harvard. By slow and laborious efforts she was taught a few words, and then the combination of these into simple phrases. After twenty years of toil and study she can now stand upon a public platform and address an