

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

VOL. V.

MILLIGAN, TENNESSEE, AUGUST, 1902,

NO. 5.

ON THE WING.

Having received invitations to come to Martinsville, July 22, and at last a specially cordial one from Mr. Themas Anglin and his parents, Mrs Hopwood and I started from home Tuesday at 4 a. m. and reached Brother J. B. Anglins before dark of the same day. This was our home during the co-operation, beginning July 23, and no one could enjoy a heartier welcome. The Co-operation was a good, active, progressive, courageous one. Our space only admits of the Milligan Circle. F. F. Bullard and wife from Lynchburg, both looking well; doing good work, loved by all. Book, the Martinsville preacher, the evangelist, the court day preacher, the worker on many lines. His noble wife cares for the home and seven children, reads and does church work, and helps balance her husband. Walter and Akers Brown both married and have homes here. Akers is in merchandise and Walter in the ware house business, Here is Fred Brown, now a farmer and manufacturer. J. W. Giles, principal of Piedmont Business College. Lynchburg, made the Convention a thoughtful speech on education, showing it to be a life-long growth. James Glenn, now the preacher of Spray N. C., was ready to conduct devotional service. His industry with natural ability and zeal are making him a real help to the church. Here comes Miss Nora Ramsey with her father, the preacher J. F. Ramsey, to the co-operation. She looks well and is getting ready for school again. Dr. Smith, the dentist an old student, lives here doing a good business. J. A. Spencer, wife and daughter are here from Danville. They were never students at Milligan but seem of the family, as do the English family and Mrs. Preston whose presence did us good.

Brother Vernon did the preaching each night in the Tabernacle. He had good audiences. The convention was helpful to many. Brother Book and the people of Martinsville did their part well in entertaining. They made all feel welcome to the town and to their homes. An interesting event for the co operation was a speech from a colored brother, Professor Thomas, principal of the industrial school now starting at Martinsville. He is worthy of full recognition as a worker for Christ.

On Saturday Morning wife and I separated: she going to Washington, I making a tour through western North Carolina. On Lord's Day I preached morning and evening at Stoneville. This congregation has a neat, new house good Sunday School and the elements off growth. Prof. Booth, who has charge of the academy

here, is working up a good school and is also Sunday School superintendent. Brother Glenn, Sr., is preaching here, and at the churches about. He is hale, is active in business. Stoneville has two to three hundred people. Tobacco is the chief staple. Misses Sue Brummitt and Lizzie Hodge, students of Milligan, made many friends about Stoneville the year they taught there.

On Monday a stop at Walnut Cove revealed no special interest. The town is new and small but well located.

Rural Hall, the next stop, was of more interest. Frank Miller is here. Few boys have better parents and homes than Frank. S. G. Sutton and wife did a good work, both teaching and preaching at Rural Hall. They are kindly remembered. Helsabeck brothers live near this place. After being in their home it is not difficult to understand how these young men came to be worthy the confidence of all students and teachers. They are of good blood from both sides. Will Moore is of the same family on his mother's side. He is getting ready for school again. With a trim, fine mule and an open top buggy Ernest Helsabeck took me well over Stokes county, including the county town of Danbury which has good people and not much else except that part of the hill which has not washed away, the court house, wooden jail, and a Union Sunday School. The superintendent, our hotel keeper, said that about all the town children were enrolled in this school. We met County Court Clerk Petree and County Recorder. The Petree brothers are scattered over Stokes county and are all excellent men with good families. The preacher Petree is one of the same family. We did not have the pleasure of meeting him. This country has Vadi Mecum, Moore, and Piedmont Springs. If I wanted to go to any springs to rest the choice would be Moore's. The brothers, Charles and Will Moore, live here. Will is now in the saw mill business and Charles recovering from a long sickness.

A return to Rural Hall and a railroad ride of fifteen miles brought me to Winston-Salem, the double town. It is now one. It has a population of fifteen to twenty thousand, large tobacco factories, and a quiet intelligent citizenship. The celebrated Salem Academy for girls, now past its hundredth year, is here, a fair street car service, and one of the best Y. M. C. A. leaders in the south. The rooms as now conducted are of great advantage to the town. W. G. Walters has charge of the Christian Church. Dr. Jones, dentist, once of Martinsville is a leading man in his profession and in the church work.

On Saturday Brother Walters took me ten miles into the country to Plafftown. This is the oldest congregation of Disciples in western North Carolina. Was planted by Virgil Wilson, who still lives in the section, dreaming, thinking, philosophizing. The congregation has large enough membership, fairly good Sunday School but is not as active as it should be in christian work. After preaching at eleven o'clock on Lord's Day Brother Lucius Jones took me for dinner to his own home near Bethania. This old ante-bellum mansion is the childhood home of J. B. Jones, of Fulton Mo., Dr. Jones of Winston, Lawyer Jones, Winston, Lucius and some of the sisters who remain at home. The father, now ninety five but lately took an active interest and comprehension of a very critical surgical operation. The mother, a few years younger, seems intelligent and sympathetic. At five o'clock in the evening I spoke at the Y. M. C. A. in Winston. We had an interesting and intelligent audience, young men and business men. At 8 o'clock we preached at the Christian Church. It is a neat, convenient and pleasant appearing building.

On Monday morning we took train to Greensboro. This is a town of fifteen thousand people and of good school advantages. The State Normal School for girls accommodating four to five hundred students, is here, well equipped. The M. E. Church South, has a good school for young ladies commodious, handsome, building and grounds. The colored people have good colleges and the town has public schools.

Salisbury, our next point, is chiefly a railroad town. The country from Winston round by Greensboro, Salisbury, Statesville is relatively level and capable of fine development. Northern capital and factories are coming in to raise the industrial and financial status.

Hickory, North Carolina, is a large town as to territory. It has fifteen hundred to two thousand people. Has three good schools, one of them may be called a college; and an excellent hotel, the Hickory Inn.

From Hickory we started home ward through the mountains. A Narrow Gauge leads to Lenoir. This is a quiet, well behaved town of fifteen hundred people. A good academy for girls, high school for boys, no saloons, hence general good citizenship. From Lenoir a lumber Narrow Gauge road runs to Collettsville. This is a good mountain country. The dirt road leads up Johns river to Globe. Along this millions of feet of lumber are hauled by wagons. The scenes through this mountain country bring both hope and dis-

couragement. Nature is vigorous, throwing up healthy trees and abundant vegetation. But fires, the axe, saw mills, and the log gullies have made many mountain sides, look ragged and desolate. The water rolls down in torrents tearing away the rich bottom lands. Where the fires have not reached and the axe and saw have not done too much, a feeling of vigor and bounding hope comes. The water, as clear as crystal, comes running over the rocks into pools, eddies, riffles, dashing and singing, laughing and rejoicing in its freedom and health. It would be a blessing to a wide section if many million acres of these Blue Ridge Mountains could be securely guarded against fire and the destructive saw mills. All the large ripe lumber might be taken away without hurt. Nothing else should be touched. The wild animals should be guarded, and the birds, and every living thing that goes to make up a great natural forest, from Globe.

To Richmond Coffey's is five miles. Here is nearly the center of mountain life. An honest man, good workman, wife and four children live in a single roomed cabin but hopes to build more soon. The school house is very near but no Sunday school, preaching, nor Sunday School during months of the past. This man and those of his class who would make money to pay for their little home must go out into other settlements and work for weeks or months. Of the eighty members which belong to the little Baptist Church at the school house only two or three would attempt to lead in prayer. These are without education, without books, with no standard of life holding them upward. When the missionaries come, they half understand them, at last discouraged they settle down to the meat and bread problem. All the elements to make strong men and women are in these people, both black and white but hundreds of years will not bring out the forces except they are assisted from without. Men who know them and love them must go among them holding up a standard for the people, crying aloud, sparing not, encouraging, loving, and working with them.

Next day at noon we are in Montezuma, on the level of the great mountain system. Here the spruce pines are large, the under growth dense, and great level places hold water. The little streams find their way from the flats and are soon dashing down the mountain. The hill sides are steeper as we come to Cranberry. Soon we are over another crest to the head of Doe river, and down this through the wild gorge to the Watanga valley, the beautiful grounds of Tennessee, up Buffalo Creek two miles to Milligan college. Mrs. Hopwood had made her visit to Washington City and other sections and returned for home duties a few days before.

J. H.

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

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AUGUST, 1902.

A Walk From Johnson City.

"Has the Narrow Gauge train left for Cranberry?"

"Yes."

Looking about the yard I saw no sign of the train and started to walk home. A quarter of a mile out two men were sitting on a fence.

"What are you doing, boys?" I said.

"Hunting work."

"How old are you?" I said to the older.

"Twenty-five years old."

"Are you married?"

"Have a wife and two children."

"Where are you from?"

"Caldwell county North Carolina."

"Where have you hunted for work?"

"I first went to Mountain City and found none; to Shady and found no work. At Bristol I got work on bright days on the brick yard, but had to pay board during rainy days."

"Have you looked over Johnson City?"

"I have been to the soldiers' home. They are full and have turned off hands. I intend to look at every place. If I cannot find work I will return home."

"What do you do at home?"

"I rent land and get one third of the crop for my labor."

"Can you read?"

"Yes; I have an elementary education. But I can not do anything for my family where I am as I only get sixty to seventy cents a day out of a crop and have to board myself. I thought I could get better wages in this country."

"How old are you young man," speaking to the other one.

"Nineteen."

"Can you read?"

"No."

"If I were in your place I would seek a good farm home, work nights and mornings, go to a good district school and get the elements of an education at once. There are two things that seem to me, boys, good counsel. First, be Christians in your hearts. Second, dig, work, think, study, get the best education you are able to receive. Lay this foundation and you can generally find something to do or bring about something yourself. Do not give up. Be patient. Try on. Good-bye."

I had gone half mile further and met a man carrying a heavy satchel, a woman of thirty with three children; the oldest a boy twelve or thirteen, the girls younger. I said:

"Where are you going?"

"We are starting to the coal

fields."

"Where are you from?"

"Up in Johnson county"

"How are you going to the coal fields?"

"We are going to walk."

"Have you no home or friends in Johnson county?"

"A few relatives away back. I can do nothing for these children up there," said the woman. "I can get no work. I thought I could get to wash and work about the coal mines."

This man was a miner. This woman and children were only his acquaintances. He said he was befriending them and would help them get a place where the boy could get work and the mother, also. They had no money and only the little clothes they were carrying on their arms and back. Here was a fairly good looking woman, two bright little girls and a common place boy making their way to the coal fields to secure bread and clothes. Studying them more, hearing their story complete, seeing marks of sincerity, I made the woman my gift for her food and came on feeling that there is something deficient in the organization of human society which can make it necessary or possible for a woman and three little children to thus be put upon the tramp toward the coal fields to win bread and clothes. We are deficient in laws and in supervision for the poor and the helpless of society. There should be arrangements for every such family to be placed where they can earn not only their living, but receive the foundation of a Christian education.

Further on, I passed the house where an aged woman lives, helpless, intelligent, without means. She has children; most of them poor and uneducated. One has passed a life of peculiar trials, sorrows, disappointments and hopes. Still he struggles, bravely, heroically. God alone knows the intensity of the fiery sufferings through which he has passed. Many responsibilities have come to him and it seems the Lord would so lead him through trials to a perfect manhood.

I pass another house where many years ago the whisky habit seized the bread winner. He is a sensible, clever, honest, industrious man. Months at a time he will not touch drink. Then the smell of the wine, the clink of the bottles, or the subtle invitation of some other one will excite an appetite which quickly dethrones his reason, prostrates his manhood, leaves him a victim to this base lust for drink.

When we see these object lessons the soul cries again, "O, God, how long, how long, will our people establish and legally protect these centers of insanity and of death?" Is it not possible that Christian men and women will stamp this traffic out of law or any protection of law? Cast it out to death and Hell. What less can Christian people do with anything that is so vicious and destructive as the strong drink traffic?

Prohibition Notes.

As the intelligence and moral character of the human race unfold they more and more outgrow the custom of licensing strong drink.

James A. Tate is making a national canvass organizing Prohibition Alliances. The Alliance consists of three classes of members. First, regular Prohibitionists, men who vote or expect to vote the ticket. Second, all men who are opposed to saloons and the whiskey traffic and want to cooperate for general education of the people on the subject. Third, junior members. Write to James A. Tate, Nashville, Tennessee, for further information and circulars.

The fighting parson, Swallow, is again a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. He is a thorough and popular speaker.

Within the last hundred years the people of the United States have outlawed the old customs of duelling and prize-fighting and lotteries because they were hurtful to human society. Is not the whiskey traffic far more hurtful than either one or all of these together? The only reason it is not abolished is because of its power to command money and votes.

Within the last half century the people of the United States have abolished human slavery because it was a wicked custom and destructive to the higher interests of the human race. Is not the manufacture and sale of strong drink as a beverage wicked and hurtful to our race? Why not Christian people unite to abolish this vicious custom?

Two bright men come to my mind—both sensible, able, useful men. When out of the sight and association of strong drink they are sober, help

ful to their homes and their friends. But the sight, smell and association of it fires the appetite, breaks the will and brings them into captivity. Yet Christian men will organize and support political parties which authorize and defends this wicked traffic which seduces men, starves women and children, brings strife and death.

James A. Tate will deliver a lecture at Milligan College Hall August 29th. We speak for him a full house. He passed twelve years of his life in and about Milligan, and has many friends here.

In one Pennsylvania county in a single year \$17,000,000 was spent for liquor, and it was estimated that \$11,000,000 of the amount came from workmen.

Temperance agitation is more active in Great Britain just now, it is said, than in America. Earl Roberts comes before the public with a renewed appeal that the returning soldiers should not be led into drunkenness by treating.

The British Temperance League is the oldest confederation of temperance societies in England, having been formed in 1835. The gatherings this year were highly satisfactory, and many pledges were taken.

A pledge-signing crusade is planned for the city of Chicago, to commence next November, to last for thirty days, with meetings in churches and halls. Get a million men, women and children to sign a total abstinence pledge. Let Chicago see herself sober once. Put a million Christmas dollars into the homes that would otherwise go into the saloons, and you will see more happy women and children in Chicago than ever witnessed a holiday.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

On hill and vale and mountain side
The quivering shadows rest,
While sun-bathed clouds, like billowy
shrouds,
Float o'er Earth's tranquil breast.
Joy.
Beauty.
Gladness.
Tempered heat.
Cooling winds and rippling water.

We are glad to see Mr. Beavers out again after a few days illness from the effects of cold.

Brother Coffey, of Virginia, expects to move his family to Milligan at the beginning of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey and daughter, of Tyler, Texas, are visiting her brother, Mr. H. S. Broyles.

Mrs. Mary Lyon Peebles and Miss Ossie Pendleton gladdened us all by their presence one day last week.

We lately enjoyed the presence of Mrs. Thomas, of Knoxville, who spent a few days with her son, Mr. J. S. Thomas.

Mrs. Bessie LaRue Miller has been spending a few days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. LaRue, and other friends. We all enjoy her visits greatly.

Mr. S. W. Williams, who has been suffering for many months, returned from Richmond hospital sometime ago much improved, but lately has not been so well.

Prof. C. G. Price, of Saddle's Business College, Baltimore, is spending a few weeks' vacation at his old Milligan home. Many friends are glad to look into his cheery face.

C. W. Cornforth, class of '90, member of the editorial staff of the Nashville Daily News, spent ten days among his boyhood scenes at Milligan. Charles is always a welcome visitor.

H. M. Burleson, class of 1900, has just returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. John Anglin, in Dover, Oklahoma. He is much pleased with the West but is still loyal to his native East Tennessee.

We are glad to know that T. B. McCartney, class of '95, who finished the Ph. D. course at Virginia University, with distinction last session has been chosen assistant Greek professor in Kentucky University.

Mrs. Jas. A. Tate, class of '88 accompanied by her two charming children, Miss Rose Eleanor and Master James A. Jr. is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cornforth, and other Milligan friends.

Fernando Gilliam, who was one of our little pupils some years ago, visited Milligan recently. He is running his farm near Johnson City, but will bring two sisters and enter school this fall. A wise decision, my young friend.

Neighbors and friends are glad to know that Mr. J. C. Payne, who bought property and opened business in Limestone last spring and expected to move his family there, has decided to sell his new store and return to Milligan.

Mrs. Boyd and daughters, Misses Eula and Bessie, have gone to Chicago for an extended visit among relatives. Their home is occupied by Prof. J. S. Thomas and bride, who are snug and happy as young housekeepers always are.

Mr. J. W. Shoun, of Johnson county, writes for a house to place his family in for the school year. Mr. Shoun was among Milligan's first students and is now a most worthy citizen. It is hoped he will succeed in locating his family near the school.

Jas. A. Tate, class of '82, Secretary of the National Prohibition Committee, paid us a delightful visit lately. He is a very busy man but has not lost any of the old time geniality which made him for years one of Milligan's most popular and successful teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, accompanied by their little daughter, Annie, spent some days at Milligan and returned to the home of his parents, in Scott county, Virginia, where they are passing a part of their vacation. It was a real pleasure to have these friends and former yoke-fellows with us again. They return shortly to Virginia University where he completes the Ph. D. course the coming session.

Alumni Family.

CLASS OF '82.

A. A. Ferguson, preacher at Johnson City, Tenn., has done and is doing an excellent work.

Joseph A. Rutrough has for many years taught in different places during the winter; in summer he conducts a Normal school at his home in Virginia.

C. B. Armentrout has for many years been principal of the preparatory department in Washington College, Tenn.

James H. Smith is principal of Holly Springs College, which he founded at Butler, Tenn.

Geo. E. Hardin is Superintendent of the Narrow Gauge Railway, running from Johnson City to Cranberry, N. C.

Geo. E. Boren is a successful lawyer at Elizabethton and Bristol, Tenn.

Lucy Hardin Mathews is a gentle home-keeper, the wife of Dr. W. J. Mathews of Johnson City, Tenn. They lately lost their oldest son, Jordan, a noble fellow aged five.

James A. Tate is again on the Prohibition platform, Secretary of the National Prohibition Committee. He is in Tennessee; soon to be in Maryland organizing Alliances, preparing for the battle of 1904. Mrs. Lettie Cornforth Tate, of the class of '87, is taking her summer outing at Milligan. Her home is in Nashville, Tenn. They have two bright children in the public schools of Nashville.

Chas. F. Carson is an excellent farmer at Leesburg, Tenn.

CLASS OF '83.

Samuel B. Carson is a lawyer in Greenville, Tenn.

CLASS OF '85.

After graduating, F. F. Ballard and wife spent five years at Wytheville, Va., then five at Lynchburg, and about five in Pennsylvania. For two years they have been back at Lynchburg. The church is now engaged in preparing for a large modern building.

We have lost track of E. A. Miller, who a few years ago was principal of Lordsburg College, Lordsburg, Cal. We should be glad to hear from him.

P. B. Hall married about two years ago a most excellent Kentucky lady. He is preaching at Tampa, Florida.

Charles Maddox is a preacher and farmer near Crockett, Virginia. He has a very interesting family.

Walter M. Straley, who married Miss Sallie Thomas, class of '90, for several years past has taught at Bellville, Tenn., and is now at Parisburg, Va. He was with us at Commencement. He and his wife lately made us a pleasant visit.

Wm. E. Read is a farmer at Pocahontas, Va. He still loves to think and to write.

CLASS OF '87.

E. C. Wilson, practiced law for several years. He is now preaching in Knoxville and he gave us a most excellent Baccalaureate sermon in the college chapel at commencement.

Eugene M. Crouch has been a close student and teacher from graduation to this time. He spent part of last year in Cornell University, and he is now principal of the North Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana.

James W. Giles, for many years the principal of the academy at Stuart, Va., is now principal of a Business college in Lynchburg, Va., and is establishing a good work.

CLASS OF '88.

W. B. Kegley has become an able lawyer and is the Attorney in Wythe county, Va., for the N. & W. railway.

Mrs. Sue A. Gibson Kegley of the same class is his gentle wife and home-keeper.

Mr. A. I. Miller married Miss Bessie LaRue. He was in business for some years, then attended Virginia University a year and a half, and is now cashier of the bank in Radford, Va. His genial manners, love of

reading and conversation, and his wife's love of music make their home very pleasant to many friends. They are both church and Sunday School workers.

Frances E. Caldwell has been for years a widow. She has made a most enviable reputation as a teacher in Charleston, W. Va.

CLASS OF '89.

Prof. H. R. Garrett, of Milligan College, is well known both as a teacher and preacher.

Miss Annie M. Preston married Dr. Wolford Finley. They have an interesting family. Dr. Finley is physician and surgeon for the Proctor coal mines near Jellico, Tenn.

Charles G. Price has continued to cultivate his fine talent in penmanship and business and has been for years in Saddle's Business college, Baltimore.

Frank D. Love spent most of the last summer and fall in East Tennessee with his relatives and helping to settle his father's estate. He has now returned to his law practice in Georgetown, Texas.

CLASS OF '90.

Prof. J. P. McConnell has been two years in the University of Virginia and expects to remain next year. He married Miss Clara Lucas of the class of '92. They paid us an enjoyable visit lately. They have a very interesting little family.

T. J. Cox is of Johnson City. He married Miss Bettie Mathews, of the class of '91, and they have an elegant home and bright children.

Samuel G. Sutton, who married Miss Alice Giles, has been for a number of years principal of an academy at Rural Hall, N. C., but is now preaching at West Point, Va. His oldest daughter, Stella, made one of our brightest young students this year.

Wm. H. Haun, who married Miss Mamie LaRue of the same class, is a railroad engineer. He has a nice home in Bessimer, Alabama. He has continued to read and grow into larger life. They have interesting children.

Charles W. Cornforth has been a first-class newspaper man. He is now on the Nashville Evening News, and lately spent a week at Milligan.

W. P. Cousins is a bachelor and real estate agent in Norfolk, Virginia, and made us all glad by his genial presence and fine appearance during commencement week.

CLASS OF '91.

Prof. J. V. Thomas, for many years principal of the Preparatory department in Milligan College, has taught for two years in the Department of Science in Harriman University. He has become greatly interested in his profession. He and his wife paid us a visit in July. All enjoyed it.

Miss Mary Hendrickson has her home in Lexington, Ky. She paid us a pleasant visit two years ago.

D. S. Burleson, who married Miss Mary Dew, class of '92, has been for three years in the chair of English in the State Normal School at Florence, Alabama. Before going there he spent two years in Virginia University and spent last summer and this in the English department at Harvard. They have two charming little girls.

C. D. M. Showalter, who married Miss Lou Ella English of the same class, has taught in different academies—one year at Milligan, then attended Johns Hopkins one year, farmed two years, and is now principal of Tazewell College, Tazewell, Va. They have an interesting family.

W. R. Motley married Miss Nellie Williams, and preached for many years at Newport News, Va. He is now preaching at Syracuse, N. Y.

At last account George E. Lyons was still a bachelor and preaching for the church in Iowa. He is a strong and successful preacher.

In another number we hope to give the whereabouts of the graduates from the class of '91 on.

LL

Last August, amidst a culture whose only child, whose only child, eight years, she did not enter school. She was disappointed in learning that the primary school would not start for several months, but was advised to let Jean, in connection with her music, enter some preparatory classes just for her own interest and to get what she could by observation. To our surprise the child soon took rank with the first in her classes and surprise increased as she held that rank month after month throughout the year.

Commencement came on. Jean's little pieces of music were ready for the public, also a recitation for Saturday morning's programme. Friday she was not able to be out, but in the rush few had heard of her illness, until Prof. Davis, who was conducting the programme in which she was to take part, announced that Jean was not able to be present. Sunday morning the physician was called and pronounced her case violent diphtheria, and on Monday at 8 a. m., she ceased to suffer. Her father, J. B. Kinney, was in Minnesota and could not reach here until Wednesday morning. A few hours after his arrival the beautiful body was placed in the cemetery near the college. Above her little home the sweetest song-birds make music all day long, and close by are the tall maples whose waving shadows play over the grass where Jean loved to romp.

Every object of nature seemed dear to her. She reveled in the luxury of living. The elements were her playmates. She would run until the wind took up her sunny curls and tossed them in seeming delight. She sipped sweetness from every beautiful thing and like the humming bird made the air radiant in her flight from flower to flower.

But Jean's nature was not trivial, and from some aspects scarcely childish. She had been a Christian for nearly a year and in her general conduct as well as in marked individual instances she manifested high spiritual insight. She was strong willed and hasty, and often showed these qualities in her actions, but her wise mother patiently reasoned with her, then made a heart appeal and left the matter on Jean herself to decide. And the decision took form in an apology or begging forgiveness or in a confession such as one which came unsolicited just a few days before she went away: "Mrs. Davis, I could not feel right until I came and asked your pardon for not practicing."

No sweeter vision of child-life ever came to the school, than that which vanished from our view when little Jean Kinney awoke from a troubled earthly dream into the radiance of a Heavenly morning.

This world is a more hallowed dwelling place because such as she have lived in it, and Heaven is nearer since they have gone to dwell there.

w.
go to
year?
ees it will
per month,
you board and
ard cost me?
10 per school month
s.
I rent a room and do my
work?
Yes, you can rent rooms in the vil-
lage for \$1 per month.
4. How much will it cost me to live
that way?
Whatever you make it cost. From
\$1 to \$2 per week.
5. How much will washing cost?
It can be done at from 50 cents to
75 cents per month; or you can spend
three times that much at the laundries.
6. How much will books cost?
From \$6 to \$20 per school year, de-
pending upon the studies taken and
the changes of classes.
7. Have you a Business College?
We have the best, a thorough, and
practical Business College. **BUSI-
NESS SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER
10, 1902.**
8. What will the course cost?
It will cost \$40, including diploma
and books. \$25 of this sum must be
paid when the students receives his
books to begin work.
9. HAVE YOU A GOOD MUSIC
TEACHER?
We have a teacher who has been de-
voted to music from from childhood;
has been trained by the best of teachers
continues the study. She is pains-
taking, patient, thorough, and highly
successful in interesting advancing
her pupils.
1. Have you a library at Milligan?
Yes, there is a handsome library
hall with two to three thousand vol-
umes in it, and the librarian is pres-
ent to aid the students all of the day.
1. What kind of a looking place is
Milligan?
When you get off at the little station
in the woods, nearly three-fourths of
a mile from the College, it is a bleak
prospect. But come up Buffalo Creek
and stand on the College hill, look up
valley on to the mountains and
the scene is beautiful—always to be
remembered. The College building
and the Girls' Home are both on this
hill.
12. How do you come to Milligan?
Come to Bristol from the east, to
Morristown from the south or west,
thence from each place to Johnson
City, thence on the Narrow Gauge 2½
miles to Milligan. By notifying us
you can be met at Johnson City.
13. Do the young men have any
sports?
They have excellent grounds for
baseball and other games, but they do
not play football.
14. What else?
They have mountains to climb, caves
to explore, gorges to see, whirling,
gliding water courses to follow; and
all nature declares the place healthful
and beautiful.
15. How are new students received?
With the kindness of well-bred
people from the first, by both teachers
and older students.
16. To whom shall I go when I ar-
rive there?
Always go direct to the President of
the school or to one of the Faculty.
It is the business, duty, and pleasure
of the teachers to help students in
selecting studies, homes and associates.

Mixed.

A certain Irish journal is reported
as having published the following ex-
pressions which are somewhat confus-
ing: "All along the untrodden paths
of the future we can see the hidden
footprints of an unseen hand." "We
pursue the shadow; the bubble bursts;
it leaves the ashes in our hands." "We
shall never rest until we see the
British lion walking hand in hand
with the flood-gates of democracy."

The Principal.

Prof. G. H. Easley, of Bristol, Ten-
nessee, has been secured to take charge
of Milligan Business College. Prof.
Easley has done successful work in
Bristol the past year, and is no stran-
ger to the people of this locality. He
has had sixteen years experience in
school and college work, and bears
the highest testimonials as to his in-
tegrity and ability. He will be as-
sisted by Misses Cordie and Carrie
Hopwood, who have been connected
with the school for some time.

Sir Matthew Hale, one of the oldest
Chief Justices of England, gives the
following testimony against strong
drink: "The places of judicature,
which I have long held in this king-
dom, have given an opportunity to ob-
serve the original cause of most of
the enormities that have been commit-
ted for the space of twenty years, and
by due observation I have found that
if the murders and manslaughters,
burglaries and robberies, the riots
and tumults, the adulteries, fornica-
tions, rapes and other enormities that
have happened in that time, were di-
vided in five parts, four of them have
been the issues and products of exces-
sive drinking—of tavern or ale-house
drinking."—*Ram's Horn.*

What Systems?

We teach Sadler-Rowe Budget
system, of Book-keeping which
we are sure is the most practical
system ever published.

In the matter of Shorthand, we
can meet your fancy, as we are
prepared to give instruction in the
famous Gregg system, the Pernin
system and the Graham-Pitmanic.
If you have a special preference,
you may take your choice.

The brightest lives shine out of
darkest troubles.

He cannot be destitute who has the
Divine.

Seven Pairs of Sisters.

One of the pleasing features of life
in the Home last session was the
presence of seven pairs of sisters, three
of Virginia, two of Tennessee (one of
these not a pair but a trio), one of
Kentucky and one of Oklahoma. It is
good for students thus to bring a piece
of the home along with them. It alle-
viates homesickness and aids in many
ways. Those who had no born sister
here, however, as well as those who
had, learned to regard the forty girls
under the roof with much of sisterly
affection. The memory of a year's
association in family and class rela-
tions, in prayer-meeting and Sunday
school and church will linger with
them like the odor of a beautiful rose.

French and German.

French and German classes resite
alternate days. Miss Ellis, the prin-
cipal of the Language School, has
had good training in these two branch-
es, and brings at least two years of
experience in teaching.

Prof. Garrett is putting valuable
improvements on his new house and
premises.

Carpenters, painters and paper
hangers are making the College and
Girls' Home wear different appear-
ance.

Come to Milligan College, young
people, and spend the happiest busiest
year of your life. School opens Sep-
tember 10.

Girls, who have not already bought,
will get their uniforms AFTER THEY
COME. Goods and caps of best ma-
terial can be gotten here at prices
much reduced on account of number
of suits.

Reunion is going to be especially
pleasant this year. Many former
students and friends will be present to
exchange greetings, form acquaint-
ance among the new students, who are
to tread the paths they once trod so
happily. Come and enjoy the even-
ing of September 10.

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Assistant in Languages.

H. R. Garrett, A. M.,
Higher Mathematics and Old Testament.

Mrs. S. E. L. Hopwood,
English Literature, Criticism, Elocution.

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Mrs. Sallie Wade Davis,
Vocal and Instrumental Music.

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