

THE LIGHT

VOL. 1.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, SEPT.

NUMBER 7

"Say unto Wisdom, Thou art my Sister; and call understandingly thy kinswoman"

DAY'S END.

The earth is fragrant as a flower;
The drowsy vespers of a bird
Fall from the forest's leafy tower
Like some far choring, faintly
heard.
A moment since the cleansing
shower
Came sweeping with its silver
brooms
From the twilight's troubled West;
But now, upon the evening looms
Are threads of pearl and amethyst!
Along the arches of the sky
The last fair patterns merge and die,
And all the tapestry grows dim.
The sun has touched the mountain's
rim!
So passes, in a wondrous way,
That splendid commonplace, The
Day.

—Dana Burnet, in Harper's.

THE HOME-COMING.

The Milligan Home-Coming July 22-29 was to us a source of exquisite pleasure. A large number of old students and friends were present first and though the number was not so great at any one time. Business requirements, family cares, and long distances kept the assembly from being what it would otherwise have been. Some came early, making their visit before the others arrived, and some came after the body of the guests had gone, but all of them, whether early or late or in the niche of time were welcomed—welcomed like the sunlight that peeps among the leaves and dances over the shadowy grass. Many who could not come sent messages, some by wire, some by telephone, some oral but most by mail. One of the pleasing features of Campus Day was the reading of a stack of these letters by President Hopwood to the long tableful of folk just after they had partaken of a bountiful spread under the maples. We wish the whole Milligan family could have heard those tender greetings which were meant for all alike. These letters came from the varied walks of life where men and women nobly strive for noble ends, and every sentence rang true.

Many excellent speeches were delivered but most of them to group audiences collected here, there and yonder over the grounds. Among the pleasing speakers who entertained the evening audience in the auditorium were J. E. Stewart, J. P. McConnell, J. S. Thomas, W. P. Cousins and others.

Excursions to the Watauga river, and to the Gorge were enjoyed by

parties composed largely of those who in former years had counted the annual trips to these points among the cherished experiences of the session. The river now proved disappointing; commerce had felled the majestic sycamores that once bordered the stream and had gouged huge caverns in the banks where great muddy wheels were crushing out the heart of beauty. But the Gorge! What unspoiled grandeur! May no desecrating hand ever mar its calm sublimity.

The hours and the days of that delightful week flew by so swiftly it seemed scarcely more than a dream; but the Record Book proves the reality as to most of the company. Others we regret to say failed from one cause and another to record their names.

The list stands as follows:

James S. Thomas.
Ethel McCartney Thomas.
James S. Thomas Jr.
James E. Stewart.
Louis D. Riddell.
Mrs. G. W. Hardin.
George D. Hardin.
Ruth Helen Shelburne.
H. Pearle Shelburne.
W. P. Cousins.
Ruth Pate Cousins.
D. V. Sells.
Grace Sayers.
Olivia Holmes.
Margaret Holmes.
Irvin Thomas.
Oscar M. Fair.
A. A. Ferguson.
Rachel Toncray Frost.
Mary Elizabeth Hendrix.
Malla E. Woodward.
Willie Mae Payne.
Mary Lyon Peebles.
Elizabeth Payne Brumit.
Sam J. Hyder.
Mary Thomas Hyder.
George T. Williams.
Nannie Barker Williams.
Sallie Shelby Thomas.
J. C. Campbell.
Aileen Eleanor Edens.
Mopta E. Hyder.
Mary Sutton Hyder and son.
J. Byrd White.
J. W. Shoun.
Rennie White.
Mrs. Josie White Himes.
Mrs. J. G. Birchfield.
Mrs. Bettie Matthews Cox, Cordie Henderson Moss, Chase M. Beevers, Sam J. Price, James H. Smith, Harry A. Smith, Georgia Marion White, Lucile Garrett, Lela White Garrett, Roberta S. Baker, William R. Howell, J. P. McConnell, Clara Lucas McConnell, G. F. Keene, C. A. Darter, nephew and aunt, Mrs. C. A. Darter, Misses Easterly, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, J. W. Giles, Mrs. Agatha Miller Lil-

ley, Ruth Lilley, Geo. M. Bowman, Bowman, Mrs. Rose J. Cornforth, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, Carl Burleson, Stella Sutton Burleson, Edith Sutton, Mrs. M. E. Swarthout, Mrs. Dora Range Bolton, W. S. Price, John Rowe, Louise Baker, Mrs. Lida Baker, J. L. Leggett, Mrs. Ivah Fuller Leggett, Mrs. Myrtle Cox, Cordie May Hopwood, Carrie Louise Hopwood, Albert C. Hopwood.

THE CULTURAL VALUE OF EDUCATION

(Elizabeth Shelburne in Christian Courier, June 29, 1916.)

There is too much tendency today to emphasize the utilitarian side of education. People are too apt to ask themselves, "What will it mean to me in dollars and cents? What is it worth commercially?" There are better things in life than are found in the shop, the counting room, or the bank. When the school is valued by the commercial test alone, we are in danger of making knowledge at the expense of character, and practitioners at the expense of principles.

Culture is the ability to appreciate what God has made, the true, the good, and the beautiful, and it is through education that we receive this appreciative power. We are capable of being educated because we have a soul, but this soul can appreciate only as its faculties are unfolded by education and its processes.

As education unfolds, the human being begins to appreciate the flowers, the sunset, the stars of the night, good music, the great paintings. Wordsworth's Peter Bell saw nothing but the Primrose. To him it was a primrose, "and it was nothing more." Tennyson was so far removed from this by education that he wrote:
"To me the meanest flower that
blows can bring,
Thoughts that do often lie too deep
for tears."

The Bible tells that there is such a thing as "having eyes and we see not, ears and we hear not, understanding and we understand not." It is the business of education to open these faculties to seeing, hearing and understanding all of the wonders and beauties of the creation that surrounds us. This is why Christ was called the "Master Teacher." It was not simply that he opened the physically blind eyes, unstopped the physically deaf ears; but he opened the souls of men that they might see with spiritual eyes, and hear

with spiritual ears. The business of education is to open the eyes.

Utility in education is fine, but it needs culture to go along with it. Civilization cannot be kept alive by great bridges, railroads, electrical machines, machine shops, factories and laboratories. It is kept alive by moral and spiritual ideals; in a word, by culture.

No man's sphere, or world that he lives in, can be larger than his culture. A business man, for instance, may deal with coal, iron, merchandise and spend his life in buying and selling products, mere things.

A highly cultured mind may enjoy all the beauties, and at the same time the utilities that can be found in the arts and sciences.

In one way that we look at it, cultural education is more valuable to us than practical education. The wealth that is brought us by practical education can be taken away. We can lose our money, but the wealth of cultural education, the wealth of soul and mind, cannot be taken away. It is stored up "where moth doth not corrupt and thieves break through and steal." The practical side of an education brings us bread—that is, the actual necessities of life; but the Bible says: "Thou shalt not live by bread alone." The cultural part of an education brings us self-respect, enlarged vision, great ideas, noble ideals, and a love for the nobler and higher things of life.
Lancaster, Texas.

WHY COME TO MILLIGAN.

1. The school has clean, able teachers, who take personal interest in students.
2. The location of the College is high, healthy; beautiful and four miles away from the city.
3. The leadership of the institution, its ideals and purposes, are to give to the world the truest order of christian manhood and womanhood.
4. The College has a number one athletic field in clear view from the College Hill, with race track around the border and fresh flowing water on the line.
5. The curriculum gives sufficient variety of courses for the best cultural development and enough of the practical studies to lay a foundation for vocational training in specialized schools.
6. The home atmosphere, life friendship, is encouraged; cultivated. Once each month a special birthday dinner will be given in honor of all students of whatever class or age whose birthday was in that month. These make happy and well remembered occasions.

THE LIGHT

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN.

Edited by
JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD
Assisted by
MRS. HOPWOOD

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THE CHURCH COLLEGE.

Money rightly used to promote the small church college which has only clean able Christian teachers with a passion to help young people into the right views and purposes of life, will do more good for a dollar spent than in any other church enterprise in this world. Orphanages, church extension, hospitals, evangelizing, rural community work and even foreign missions and regular preaching must all look to the church college for leaders.

The conditions of society, the progress of education in all of the practical and useful callings of life, require that these Christian leaders must not only be educated as the State educates, but they must love God with the whole heart and love to help Him save men from sin and death.

The State schools do not thus educate men. Many of them work on a good moral basis but they do not kindle a passion for preaching the gospel of Christ and living the sacrificing Christian life. Yet these are the forces most needed to save man's liberty and happiness. We have money, machinery, knowledge, ambition, roads everywhere on the land, under the water, through the air and yet all of these forces are viciously organized to destroy human life and every beautiful work and hope of man. Our material developments for the last thousands of years are being used not for good but to serve the most Godless ambition of a few leaders even at the cost of millions of honest innocent people.

The spirit—the teachings of Jesus, are the only hope of our race. All else has failed. The church schools must realize this. Christian men and women must give their sons and daughters to this field of thought and activity. Enough people are making money and machines and powder and shrapnel and riding automobiles on the highway but the call is for young men and women to work for Christ, establish truth in the earth and help bring peace on earth and fill these schools. Preachers can help, fill these schools. Preachers can help Christian business men and women can help.

The question is real, the call imperative to every one who loves our Lord Jesus Christ and wants to help him bring the glad tidings of liberty, peace and happiness for our race.

IS THERE A STANDARD?

Did you ever see or know of a man or a woman who did not think of the rainbow as beautiful? Bring out the most beautiful horse and put an ugly one by his side, does any one think the ugly animal more beautiful? There is then a standard of beauty.

Did you ever know any one to think that children should personally neglect and abuse their parents?

Does any one think it is right for one man to steal another man's hard earned, honest living?

All think alike on these questions. There must be then a standard of right and wrong.

Jesus Christ came as a perfect teacher of right and wrong. Came to show men the way, the truth and the life. What he would do, what we are sure he would want us to do we can safely and happily act out. Would he make and sell whiskey? No, he came to help men. Would he idle, gossip and smoke his time away? No, he wants men to grow in wisdom and in favor with God and man. Would he defraud any one in any business or calling among men? No, He wants us to practice the golden rule and do only those things which we would have them do to us.

His life, his teachings and his character make a standard for all human activities. Any habit, any calling or custom or way of living, that we cannot ask God's blessings upon and ask in Jesus' name is, to us in this nation and this age a wrong way, a wrong custom.

"I am the light of the world," says Jesus, "he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

GOING TO THE CITY.

I was leaving home for the city. Coming to the outside door, it seemed best to go back, give wife a happy good bye. I could walk a mile and save something or ride from home and spend it. I determined to walk. First on the road I tried to cheer two working men with good words and encouragement. An auto overtook us with a single vacant seat. I hailed it. The driver took me in. In a brisk chat I learned his name, his business and that he was not a christian. Giving him a word for Christ and for himself, we parted. A few yards further toward the depot. An aged colored man was minding a gap. In a moment I learned of his home in North Carolina, his property and his family. He said he was a christian. His face and voice confirmed the statement.

Next we reach the depot. Two girls are just outside. Your names, please? Learning also their homes I asked if they were christians? One seemed glad to affirm the question. The other was sixteen years old, in the 8th grade in school, but was not

a christian and said she had never thought anything about the subject. In further pleasant conversation, while she appeared reasonably intelligent, she seemed to have no realization or care as to becoming a christian. An unusual case.

Still waiting for the train, we had a little group talk for a few minutes, an aged, active christian man from the country leading. They are always interesting. Then appeared a bright-faced, cheery young woman, a government demonstration agent, and all were glad to let her answer questions and give account of her work. The train comes and we are on for Johnson City.

RURAL TEACHING.

This is one of the most important callings in American society.

The young man who succeeds in the country school must take interest in county works. He can help the Farmers' Club. He can lead the debating society. He reads, observes and studies to keep in touch with country life. He is an active helper in Sunday School, takes interest in the church work. He can help the Boy Scouts plan. He will lead in improving the school grounds and thus suggest home improvement. These things and others done need not interfere with thorough school work, but done in a good spirit will lead to active co-operation by most of the people.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

An education will help man to appreciate human life.

It has helped him to capture and use the powers of nature as gravity, electricity and the laws of vegetable and animal growth, and thus enables him to make better homes and a better living.

Education will help man to understand races, peoples and governments, their relations and their duties.

It develops powers to become interested in literature, history, poetry art and music.

An educated soul can have a better connection with the unseen, the real, the eternal and all of the things that are worth while in this life and in the life to come.

Christian education is the hope of the world.

SEVEN POINTS FOR GOOD STUDENTS

1. Be truthful at all times and everywhere. Truth is the foundation stone of good character.
2. Be clean in thought, in word, in life. Without this quality no one can be a first-class student.
3. Be industrious, willing and determined to try, and keep on trying.

Idle and slothful habits choke out the better qualities. Weeds grow without effort. Food crops require diligent, persistent cultivation.

4. Be systematic and economical in division and use of your time in study, in labor, in recreation. To allow intrusions upon study hours by casual visitors who spend their time in small talk, will lower your ideals and hinder you from reaching your best.

5. Have care as to food and sleep. Over-eating produces drowsiness, indigestion, impure blood and consequently poor study. The want of sound sleep brings nervous irritation and hinders mental concentration, which a student must have to accomplish anything worth while.

6. Keep in a cheerful, hopeful state. This helps to build life and give power. It is like sunshine to the plant or music to the soul.

7. Have faith, vision, purpose. The student must have vision of something; he wants to lead his class, to know much, to be a great man; then he must have faith that he can reach his end. And, last, he must have a deep heart purpose to reach his aim even though it costs sacrifice.

These seven points, well studied, will help any young man or woman to a fuller, happier life.—The Light.

MAGGIE WRIGHT.

After months of pain and illness Miss Maggie Wright fell peacefully to sleep on Thursday, August 17, funeral services being conducted by Prof. Byod the following day at the church.

Maggie's life and character shed a halo over the community, and made her the loved center of an unbroken home. She was a christian not only in word but also in deed, her very happiest moments being those spent in the various activities of the church.

Our feeble human judgments would have said, "Maggie cannot be spared," and the breaking hearts at home cried out, "We cannot give her up," while the grief-stricken one whom she had chosen to walk with through life stood helpless as the beautiful vision faded into night. But Faith whispers, "All is well. Why mourn when those we love give up the pains of earth for the joys of Heaven?"

The family have the sympathy of many friends and the assurance that while the beautiful form lies quietly under a bank of flowers the real Maggie whom all loved is at home with God.

Hon. A. A. Taylor has just returned from his summer Chautauqua lecture tour in the Middle West. After delivering seventy-two addresses in as many days he is feeling better as to health, cash, good spirits and faith than when he started. He will lecture at the college this fall.

Mr. Lamar Peebles, from Dante, Va., made a pleasant call at the col-year.

Mr. Jas. Hendrix is putting in the wires for electric lights in his newly dressed house.

We were pleased to see Mr. Leo Chee, who made Milligan a visit lately.

Prof. and Mrs. Hayden have returned from Livingstone, Tennessee, looking well and ready for work.

The college rooms for boys are repaired, repapered and set in good order. The shower baths are complete and ready for use.

Miss Stella Shipley and brother visited the College a few days ago. We hope to have several of the family in school.

Mr. Alf. Taylor, Jr., son of Col. A. A., was on the "Hill" today. Alfred Jr. will be a welcome student for 1916-17, at Milligan.

Prof. Wright spent a few weeks in the Summer School of the University of North Carolina some time in canvassing and is now ready for work.

Prof. Hyder attended the University Summer School at Knoxville, refreshing his Higher Mathematics and looking after the best methods.

Prof. Boyd spoke Sunday and Sunday night for the good people of Harrison's Chapel and spent some time encouraging the young people of the community to enter college.

Prof. Boyd will speak at the East Tennessee Educational Association on "The Organization of an Association for the Colleges in Tennessee and the Work Such an Association Could Do."

College this morning. Mr. Peebles is held in high esteem by faculty and students alike. Mr. Peebles is a member of the Senior Class for next year, and has made his plans for the

We have just had a pleasant visit from two of our promising young men, Mr. J. Arch Williams and Mr. Albert Trusler of Jonesboro. We enjoyed shaking hands with the boys and talking over plans for the future.

The College had a pleasant call the other morning from Mr. Ray Hendrix of Cranberry, and his cousin, Mr. Blaine Hendrix, of Washington City, who will put his sister in school at the opening.

Mr. Joseph Crouch and his new wife, Mrs. Kotherine Burris-Crouch, together with Miss Berta Hardy and her brother John, made us a very pleasant call on the 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch will keep house in Johnson City. Miss Berta goes to Livingstone to teach and Mr. Hardy goes to Waycross, Ga., for business.

We recently dined with Mr. and Mrs. George Hyder in their pretty new home on Gap Creek. The house was built chiefly by himself and moved into within eighty-four days after the first home was burned. Mr. Hyder is one of our strongest county teachers, an expert farmer and an all-around worthy citizen.

In spite of the inconvenience occasioned by the loss of our building and our inability to get it restored this summer, and the consequent discouragement of many of the students who felt that they would have no comfortable college home, the prospects are good for a fine session. Many are coming who at first thought they could not. We are expecting a splendid session of telling work. Come and be with us, young man, young woman, and let us have the greatest year in the history of the school.

Mrs. John Hopwood of Springfield, Missouri, accompanied by her two lovely daughters, Misses Cordie and Carrie, also by her son, Albert C. Hopwood, of Roanoke, Virginia, with his wife and two little girls, made us glad by their presence a few days this summer. Three members of the party were Milligan students, the young ladies being alumni of the institution. It was a sweet reunion but all too brief.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Baker of Knoxville, who had just bought a new car, we had the privilege of an overland trip to Bristol, where we spent two half-days at the District Convention. Many good speeches were made and plans discussed by which to secure greater efficiency in the Master's work. While in the city we were entertained in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Gore, and also had a short visit at the homes of two loved former students, Mrs. Mamie Shelor Long and Mrs. Cordie Campbell Rodifer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Campbell, of Morristown, were visiting her. We were thus privileged to see again two of our earliest and most tenderly cherished friends.

The sudden death of Mrs. W. H. Giles at her home in Milligan gave a shock to the whole village. She was one of the oldest members of the community, her aged, faithful husband having passed on two years before. She had for many years belonged to old Buffalo (now Milligan) church. She was a most careful keeper of home, which she made her realm, seldom leaving it for any other place. During her last years she was afflicted with almost total blindness, which she bore with christian fortitude, regretting most of all her inability to write to her two children, Mrs. Alice Sutton of Richmond, Virginia, and Squire Charles Giles of Umatilla, Florida, whose letters were the chief solace of her darkened life. She loved to cultivate flowers and to do kindly acts to her neighbors.

JOHN PERSINGER.

A neighboring community and the Patton's Chapel congregation have lately lost a valuable member in the person of brother John Persinger. Age and infirmity had set their seal upon him long ago but friends did all in their power to lengthen out the waning life. As father, husband, friend, neighbor and Christian citizen he won the love and respect of all who knew him. Milligan has had four good students from his family—Julia has gone before; the three sons, Charles, James and George and the bereaved wife have our deepest sympathy.

Not to be Caught.

"I think children are not so observing as they used to be," said a member of the school board to a teacher whose class he was visiting. "I hadn't noticed it," said the teacher. "I'll prove it to you," said the school officer, pompously. Turning to the class, he said: "Some one give me a number." "Thirty-seven," said a little girl, eagerly. He wrote "73" on the board. Nothing was said. "Well, some one else give me a number." "Fifty-seven," said another child. He wrote "75," and smiled knowingly at the teacher when nothing was said. He called for a third number, and fairly gasped at the indignation manifested by a small, red-faced urchin, who said: "Seventy-seven, and see if you can change that."

NOTES.

(Contributed.)

Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Hayden spent last Thursday in a delightful visit with Mrs. McCown of Johnson City.

Prof. Boyd visited many of the leading towns of middle and west Tennessee in the interest of Milligan College.

Mrs. S. H. Odom is visiting Milligan looking out a place for location, preparing to place her three older boys in College for the coming year.

The Milligan Bible School will hold its annual picnic on the college campus Saturday, September 9th. Everybody come.

Following an address, delivered by Prof. W. B. Boyd, Dean of Milligan College, at the First District Convention, Bristol, Tenn., on the Efficiency and Relation of the Bible School, there was perfected a temporary organization, of Bible School workers and Superintendents, with Prof. W. B. Boyd chairman, Milligan College, Jas. N. Harker, Vice-Pres., Bristol, Tenn., and Miss Winnie Lee Lyon, Sect. and Treas., Bluff City. The organization is to be perfected at the State Convention at Knoxville.

Two of our esteemed Georgia friends, Judge T. O. Hatchcock and wife, of Atlanta spent a week on the College hill in July. They came in their car and gave us many pleasant rides while here.

The star excursion was across the mountain twelve miles to Hampton. The trip was crowded full of interesting things—the lovely scenery, the smell of the woods, the rippling crystal streams, birds unafraid, singing around and above us, small homes hovering among the steeps with doors and windows full of pretty wide-eyed children, apple orchards in unexpected places, all loaded with fruit which was offered freely to the way-farers—all these and more gave us uninterrupted enjoyment, and the crowning scene was when we stood on the three-hundred foot concrete rim of the Big Spring located beside the summer home of Georgia's honored Governor Harris.

Neither floods nor drouths have the least effect on this wonderful clear fountain which seems to be alive and working its way through the white sand floor in a thousand places. Go to see it, you who can.

Its objects are the general improvement and enlargement of the Bible School work in the district; the installation of short courses of study for teacher training at the College; a closer fellowship and cooperation with each other and with the church itself.

EDUCATIONAL FAILURE.

(Cephas Shelburne.)

It is my pleasure at every commencement season to deliver a number of educational addresses. I have recently spoken to high school and college graduates in which the entire classes were girls. In some instances there were three girls to one boy. A public man of wide reputation came into our town to deliver a commencement address and had his carefully prepared speech spoiled by facing a class of all young ladies. The girls excel a snioohamohaso. The girls excel also in efficiency, in grades and honors. Investigation in our city schools has shown that more boys than girls are found in the schools up to the eighth grade, and the great majority of the forty per cent who drop out before the second year of High School are boys. It is also observed that in our business colleges there are two young women to one young man. Why is this? Our school boards have been making some investigations as to the causes. The prime cause, as every school board and principal and teacher knows, is because these boys form the cigarette smoking habit. The cigarette, says Dr. D. H. Kress of the Washington (D. C.) Sanitarium, more than any half-dozen other causes, is responsible for the boys dropping out of school, and for their failure in grades. Going into a large school of some two thousand pupils I asked a teacher why it was that the boys in the school were dropping out by the score, failing in their grades and not graduating from the high schools? The reply was, "Cigarettes and Coca Cola. We have scores of boys who smoke from a dozen to thirty cigarettes a day and drink a half dozen glasses of Coca-Cola." Follow these boys after they leave school and what do you find? A terrible moral, physical and business degeneracy. Large numbers of our young men, after leaving school, become moral degenerates, physical wrecks. The Kansas City School Board by a carefully conducted efficiency test, has shown that boys make more errors than girls and that this tendency increases with the age and grades of the pupils. In thousands of offices young women are employed in preference to young men. Mr. Luther Burbank of California says: "I cannot trust men in my business who smoke." We could name numbers of

great business concerns, railroads and manufacturers that that will not employ men who use cigarettes, and both Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison are enemies of the cigarette. The judges of juvenile courts and employers everywhere are preaching against the cigarette.

Japan has passed a bill prohibiting in her nation the use of tobacco in any form before the age of twenty years. The bill says:

If we expect to make this Nation superior to the nations of Europe and America, we must not allow our youths in common schools who are to become the fathers and mothers of our country in the near future to smoke.

In the face of these facts, when mayors and judges and statesmen and school boards and military men are warning us of the evils from the habit; and when heathen nations are voting the evil out of their national life, can we afford to send our boys to a school where they will learn a habit that makes of them educational failures?

Milligan College in Tennessee, the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky, our own Midland College, Texas, have recently decided that their students cannot use tobacco. Professor Jones of Midland College said that they were compelled to adopt this course as a protection of the boys who were sent to them—that numbers came to the college free from the habit and contracted it after entering the school. We do not believe that any christian college, school or university ought to employ a teacher that uses tobacco, or permit its pupils while getting an education and preparing themselves for life to use tobacco. It has almost got to the point where the tobacco habit means the failure in life of the young man who has the habit. Lancaster, Texas.

Why She Sang the Hymn.

A colored preacher in the South tells of his visit to a certain household in a town in Georgia, where, quite early one morning, he was awakened by the tones of a contralto voice singing, "Abide With Me." As the preacher lay in bed he meditated upon the piety which his hostess must possess which enabled her to proceed about her task early in the morning singing such a noble hymn.

At breakfast he spoke to her about it, and told her how pleased he was. "Lawsy!" she replied, "that's de hymn I boils eggs by; three verses for soft and five for hard."

UGLINESS.

Is there any reason why American communities should tolerate ugliness? Hideous billboards—in fact, any kind of billboards—are wholly unnecessary as a means of advertising. The intelligent citizen who wants to buy a certain article does not have his desire created or stimulated by, having his eyes offended on the streets. The demand arises because on his way to work, or resting after the dinner dishes are done, the ad is seen quietly and inoffensively in the favorite newspaper or magazine.

Nor are billboards the only offenders. There are ugly street signs, ugly backyards, unkempt vacant lots, uncared-for streets, and dingy shop fronts. Why do we tolerate them? Beauty is so inexpensive and so much more satisfactory! The clean, well lighted, shining store, with its trim little window garden, is a delight to pass by and a delight to shop in. The streets with well kept lawns and trees, well trimmed and cared-for vacant lots clean pavements and sidewalks, these are the ones it's a pleasure to walk through or live in.

These are times of financial stringency when some of the blame for civic ugliness can be laid at the door of economic tightness. But that time is not now.—The Staff.

Louis Riddell, the much loved preacher of the Christian Church at Johnson City, attended the Men and Millions Meeting at St. Louis and represented President Hopwood in the interest of Milligan College. He has just returned pleased with the good spirit of the different representatives of the various church activities and fully believes that the great unitizing movement will succeed in not only raising the six and a half millions of money but also in establishing a harmonious working between the different societies, colleges and various departments of church life.

Come Sept. 19.
Come to stay,
Come to study.
Come fully determined to establish a good name.

Come knowing that now is the seed time of your life and knowing that you will reap the fruits of this years' work all the rest of your life.

Prof. Boyd will deliver the educational address at the Holston Convention to be held at the First Christian Church, Bristol, Va.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE

Beautiful for situation. Ideal for health.

Able Christian teachers who are interested in students' lives as well as their studies.

An earnest band of young people associated together in class-work and in literary and endeavor societies.

Fine athletic field and running track for young men; also basket ball, tennis and croquet for young ladies.

Cost of board and tuition in College rooms from fifteen to twenty dollars a month according to the building and room.

Lyon House Club Boarding at Cost.

Boarding with furnished rooms in village, \$10.00 to \$12.00 per month.

We want the busiest, happiest body of students in the country. Come and be one of the number for the next session, beginning September 19, 1916.

Address, President, MILLIGAN COLLEGE.