

# THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

Truth is light to the soul, and love is its law.

VOL. 1.

MILLIGAN, TENNESSEE, JULY, 1890.

NO. 1.

## THE LIGHT.

Issued monthly, 50 cents a year.  
J. HOPWOOD, Editor and Pub.,

Associate Editors  
PROF. JOHN M. REID,  
and  
MRS. S. E. L. HOPWOOD.

Entered at the Postoffice, Milligan,  
Tennessee, as Second Class Mail-matter.

### FROM NIGHT TO MORNING.

Last night I heard a bird singing  
A plaintive, pathetic strain,  
As if in the strife of its tiny life  
It had caught the note of pain;  
And I said: "O world of sorrow,  
Art thou with wrong so stirred,  
That thy grief and woe in tears must flow  
Through the song of a little bird?"

But this morning I heard the bird sing-  
A jubiant song, and sweet,  
And every note from that swelling thr't  
With happiness seemed replete;  
And I said "O world of gladness,  
Thou hast sunshine enough for all-  
Tho' the night hath fears, sorrows, tears  
Joy comes at the morning call."  
Emma C. D.

### "DE NEAHNESS"

When I first found her, I thought she was not quite right in her mind. She was a very black negro, so black that, to quote a common saying of the colored people, "A piece of charcoal would make a white mark on her."

After I had visited her several times, I was compelled to believe not only that she was entirely sane, but that my own religion was still quite elementary.

She was nearly sixty years old, entirely blind and entirely destitute. She had buried eleven children, and was dependent on the only child that survived, a boy of fifteen years, for all her living. Her cabin was one which a thrifty New England farmer would be ashamed to use for a hen house, and she sat alone in the dark sometimes for days together.

No, not alone, that was a mis-

take. I do not remember how it came about, but one day, as I was speaking to her about her poverty and distress, she said:

"I sit heah in de da'k all day, but it seems to me dat a great shinin' light do fill my soul. An' God says to me, 'Twill not be ver' long 'for' yo' be wid me ip glory.' De neahness ob Him den almost pains me. I feel, I feel Him in de da'k. An' I say 'Good God, lub me truly well, for I am dy servant. An' He draw ver' neah.'"

One day I prayed with her.

She said as she rose from her knees, "Yo' mus' know God. It seems lak yo' hab de neahness."

What do you mean by the nearness? I asked.

"De soul ob God touch mine truly," she said and was very quiet for a time.

I was at work in my study one day, when a woman came for me to go and see Aunt Rachel. A great calamity had befallen. I hastened to her cabin. Her boy had been brought home that morning, dead. While he was cleaning out an old well, a piece of the brick curb had fallen in upon him and killed him instantly.

Aunt Rachel was quite calm. "He was de las' one," she said as she groped with her blind hands to feel her boy's face. "De las' one. O lawd, draw neah me now. For I shall be lonely now widout yo'. I crave de neahness ob yo' soul by mine to give me patience twel de daylight shine from yo' face into mine, deah Lawd!"

Ah! Thou despised one of the many lowly on earth, sitting alone with God in outer darkness, but with the inner light! The tear falls on the page as I write thy story. But I doubt not that in the great light of the Hereafter I shall see thee very close to the Light of the world, thine eyes open to behold Him, and the nearness of thy soul to His eternal joy.

C. M. S. — IN YOUTHS COMPANION.

### MY DEAR GIRLS.

It is now days and weeks since you began to renew the sweet home associations, and to take up again the thread of every-day occurrences, which you dropped for problems in science and mathematics.

And instead of talking of books, authors, literary and musical performances you are now talking of home works, receiving and writing students letters; and perhaps heroically trying to read some volumes for mental improvement.

Our home looks lonely without you. Do you sometimes think of it? Or do the birds and breezes that pipe their luring melodies and search nook and corner for the missing, sing and search in vain? If wishing were right I could wish that, for at least one hour, you were standing with us

at the Home and could be counted thousands who from first to last probably that would begin the greeting. children of to-day who still lingers in the air, ask, Is it well with you? we press you each to and imprint a kiss we the answer to that quest

For you are almost what you when you left. The touch-st of time has not yet been applied that it may be manifest whether the lessons of life we have tried to impress have been folded into your character to become a part of the fiber of your being.

But as the greeting extends to those who have long been from us, who have met and wrestled with life's difficulties we should ask, Is it well with you? Holding the same hand and gazing into the loved features some lines would be found, some scars from the con-

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Our home looks lonely without you. Do you sometimes think of it? Or do the birds and breezes that pipe their luring melodies and search nook and corner for the missing, sing and search in vain? If wishing were right I could wish that, for at least one hour, you were standing with us at the Home and in your number could be counted every girl of the thousands who have been with us from first to last. What an assembly that would be! Then would begin the greeting. To the glad children of to-day whose good-by still lingers in the air, we would ask, Is it well with you? And as we press you each to our heart and imprint a kiss we could read the answer to that question.

For you are almost what you were when you left. The touch-stone of time has not yet been applied that it may be manifest whether the lessons of life we have tried to impress have been folded into your character to become a part of the fiber of your being.

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With happiness seeking repleteness; And every note from that sweet chorus of students, teachers and friends now Sam. His cheerful face bright eyes and the long black hair of a handsome young man.

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flict might prove that victory was bought at a price or that the wrestle was not always victor.

Why not? This question would address itself with terrific force.

It may be that their lives have been marred, the sweets of home turned to bitterness because of our failure to properly impress and train them while with us. May-be we did not fully enough realize the responsibility resting upon all who in any way assume the care of young and growing character.

Such a reflection would be enough to take from life many a peaceful moment. Our own happiness depends, in a large measure upon the true happiness of ourselves, and others who have gone out from our number, to make a factor in human society. This you cannot fully understand now, but you may in the long future that awaits you.

As the years pass the period of girl-hood appears to me more and more important. In it the foundation must be laid, if it is ever laid, upon which to build a high and beautiful woman-hood. Your child-hood training may have been good, your childish disposition gentle and easily governed but this period is often molded by strange influences. Something mystical seems to halo your path. A mate whispers things in your ear and because they are pleasant you take the whispers to be your counselor, and place confidence in her ability to advise you aright under even the most trying circumstances.

"The difference between her advice and that of your parents or teachers," you may say to yourself, "is just the difference in the times. Mothers advice was all very well once but times have changed and of course we are bound to act differently." Remember, dear girls, while the times are changing, those watching over you are quick to note each new feature of social progress, and with mature judgment and a keenness of sight born of their deep interest in you, they are able to decide as to the fitness of this or that line of conduct.

My hope is that you may be dutiful and tender in your homes this summer. Remember these

homes are God given. They can be made and should be made the very vestibule of Heaven.

Drink in large and rich draughts from the home fountain and when school opens let us see your bright faces in our class-rooms, ready to gather wisdom from books, scenery and association so that all who know you in future life shall be the better for your acquaintance.

DEVOTEDLY YOURS

MRS. HOPWOOD.

### TO THE BOYS.

Remember you have to work, whether you handle a pick, a pen, a wheelbarrow, a set of books, dig a ditch, edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work. If you look around you, you will see that the men who are most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with the work. It is beyond your power to do that. Men cannot work so hard as that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at 6 p. m. and don't go home until 2 a. m.

It's the interval that kills. Work gives an appetite for meal; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives appreciation of a holiday. There are young men that do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not even know their names. It simply speaks of them as "so's boys."

Nobody hates them, but the world does not love them. They are the men who want to wear a coat and carry a gun upon their backs. The busier you are, the less deviltry you will see, the sweeter your sleep will be, the brighter and happier your holidays and the better satisfied you will be in the world.

And I said  
I had best sunshine enough for  
I had best bath feet, sorrows,  
The night bath feet, sorrows,  
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Nobody hates them. The busy world does not even know that they are there. Find out what you want to do, take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less deviltry you will be apt to do. The sweeter your sleep will be. The brighter and happier your holidays and the better satisfied you will be in the world.

#### A FAIR CHANCE.

The uneducated man could once open a pioneer farm, drive a six-horse team, raise cows and hogs in the woods and grow in wealth and education as the country settled up. But that day has passed in the United States.

The uneducated young man or woman must seek the highest educational advantages if he would

succeed. If he has little means he had far better think on, work on, try for the mastery of a first class trade, the foundation of an education for a learned profession, the development of a general mental power and training, that will give him a fair chance, even if it takes him until he is forty years old, than to start at sixteen or twenty without such advantages; he will do more for himself and more for others.

It is the only way he can have a fair chance. If some have means and can push their education on faster, probably equal advantage comes to the one who must deny himself more, work harder and wait longer, before starting. Not only be sure you are right, but look to it that, in mind and character you are fairly equipped and ready. Then go ahead. Nothing is more unwise than for young people to pass over the question of educating themselves. They must be educated or not have a fair chance.

They must be educated or not be able to do greatest good; either for themselves or for others.

Knowledge is power, and when the heart is trained that this shall be used for good, then man can feel that he is filling his mission among men.

#### SAM.

Sam is a dog. He is a Shepherd and Newfoundland. He has the intelligence of one and the courage of the other. Hundreds of students, teachers and friends know Sam. His cheerful face, bright eyes and the long black hair covering a handsome canine form makes an image not easily forgotten. But his friendly manner is more attractive. He is a friend and willing to be a playmate to every student of Milligan College and citizen of the village except a few colored people to whom he is not friendly, but usually expresses his dislike in a quiet half friendly way.

When one year old he would defend his master from others threats or assaults. He is now eleven years old, and will take the part of the one he thinks is being abused. He will grin and wag his tail, and hand you his paw, and then lie down on his back and kick his feet into the air as fast as he can work them; all because he is glad to see and be with you. A cross word wounds him as quick as it does a nervous human being.

I know a man who has the excellent qualities of this animal.

He acts as a friend to almost every man; has a kind greeting for all. The people are his friends. They are all glad to see him. I am always glad to shake hands with him.

Sam has friends; many friends, because he is friendly. For the same reason this man has many friends.

I have heard that the three R's in common school teaching was the foundation of our grandfather's school, but two K's and a C with the same sound, knowledge, kindness and candor would certainly be valuable foundation principles for building a character.

This dog's kindness and sense makes him a favorite. It takes self government and free exercise of man's best feelings in practical good deeds to develop kindness. Close systematic and continuous study to gain knowledge, and absolute speaking, and living the truth to develop candor. But they are worth far more to human life here and hereafter than the cost. Young men seek the best things.

#### HOW TO HURT A COMMUNITY.

The men who do a community more harm than good are classified as follows: First, those who oppose improvement. Second, those who run down the town to strangers. Third, those who never push their business. Fourth, those who mistrust public spirited men. Fifth, those who show no hospitality to any one. Sixth, those who hate to see others make money. Seventh, those who oppose every movement which does not originate with themselves. Eighth, those who put on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in the town.

Ninth, those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear of personal benefit to themselves.

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

165 acres, 12 miles north of Lebanon, Laclede Co., Mo. 90 acres under fence, 70 acres in cultivation. House, barn and other outer buildings. Good spring at the door. strong enough to water 1,000 head of cattle. Will sell on easy terms. Address

John M. Reid,  
Milligan, Tenn.

Come to Milligan and make one step do for two.

#### THE SESSION OF 1889 & 1890.

It has come and gone fleet as a morning vision, yet its effects upon the character for good or ill are sure and lasting.

The enrollment for the year was larger than that of the previous session.

The class interest was fine and the general deportment of students was most worthy.

The Library and Reading Room was a constant source of information. Scarcely a day or a recitation period was passed that the teachers could not find some gratifying evidence of the real benefits the books and periodicals were conferring upon the students.

Perhaps the greatest hindrance of the year has been the continued ravages of the Grip. Its effects immediate and remote were out of proportion to the apparent severity of the disease. Almost every teacher and student fell in loss of time and accompanying lassitude, which often rendered them unfit for an <sup>adequate</sup> discharge of <sup>their</sup> <sup>usual</sup> <sup>duties</sup> <sup>near</sup> <sup>infidelity</sup>. <sup>the</sup> <sup>disease</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>loosed</sup> <sup>its</sup> <sup>hold</sup>.

The saddest event of the session was the loss of a beloved student, Bascom Butler, who died at his father's home, three miles from the College. His manly christian character won the love of his teachers and the respect of all who knew him.

The lessons of the session have not all been learned from textbooks. While the general results of the years work we believe, has been for the highest good of all concerned, while the moral purpose has been elevated, the mental activity and industry all that could be asked, yet there have been times when judgment gave way to impulse and the waves were troubled. But a Guiding Hand led us through all difficulties and inspired a deep desire for the good of each individual student paramount to every other desire, whether of policy, gain or popular applause.

We have closed the doors behind the years good work at this place with love and sympathy for every teacher and student

of the institution, carrying with us the wish and the prayer that we may learn from the past to make each succeeding year better, stronger and holier than the one before it. Come again.

#### NOT UNSEEN.

This is the heading of a very suggestive incident related in the Youths Companion. A girl whose careful mother did not allow her to attend other places without an attendant granted her the privilege of going to a library near home to which she had a reading ticket, naturally supposing the dignity of the place, the society of books and readers would insure discretion.

But the "kind young man" was there. He first handed her dropped pencil, then found the paper she wanted. Finally they were "acquainted" and had a very pleasant time in a retired alcove, talking, whispering and writing notes.

They usually talked about books. This she thought was very instructive but she would not mention it at home, "mamma was so particular." A change in her father's affairs made it necessary for her to become self-supporting.

An old family friend sent her a letter recommending her to a position as assistant in this library.

When the letter was read by the superintendent he looked keenly at the young lady and asked if she were the one to whom the letter referred. Being told that she was he said, "My dear young lady, perhaps I ought to tell you why we, S. E. do not consider you at all. For in all months you have been noticed as a visitor who used the library as a place for meeting a young man.

Such things cannot be carried on unseen. They are always noticed and make a woman unfit for a place of public trust. Good morning."

How gladly would the mother have saved her daughter this humiliation! One of the most serious mistakes a girl ever makes is when she concludes mamma 'is too particular' or "Those placed over me do not know as much as I do."

The true beauty of woman's character lies in a modest deportment

# COME TO MILLIGAN COLLEGE,

- If you wish thorough work.
- If you wish to save valuable time.
- If you wish new methods.
- If you wish lightning calculations.
- If you wish a thorough business education.
- If you wish valuable expedients.
- If you wish an education, come.

## Milligan College,

Is a student's home, where school life is a pleasure.

Where things are called by their right names. Where students learn what they will use. Where fine clothes are not the criterion of character, but honest work and good conduct make the passport to honor.

Come, we want you and your friends here. Address

minds: **J. HOPWOOD, B** actions can be

### YOUNG MAN REMEMBER THIS:

You will get, as a rule, what you seek for in this life. If your highest aspiration is to be a loafer, you will be, to the end of your days.

If you strive to be of use to your fellows, to be educated and refined, a man of strict integrity and industrious habits, you will, in all human probabilities, be a gentleman, a scholar, and one who merits the respect and esteem of his fellow-men through life, and be remembered after-wards as one who has lived for some purpose.—Ex.

### GOOD TEACHERS.

There is a strong demand for good teachers. Competent men and women who will make teaching a life work are wanted and will be welcomed and well paid for their services. We have an army of devoted, consecrated teachers, but we need many recruits. Those coming into the ranks should be better prepared for work.

Our normal schools and high schools are doing a grand work, but they cannot supply the de-

the summer institutes to better and qualify the teachers for their work.

and a controlling regard for the just proprieties of time and place.

A girl may defiantly map out her course, resolve to set aside restraint as tyrannical and altogether out of harmony with the progress of the age. She may have the hearty approval of her sentimental friends and together they may can- A. W. matter until to their inexperienced vision, public opinion looks to be all on their side.

But no mirage was ever more deceptive than such a thought, and if acted upon she finds sooner or later unless too stupid to understand, that her grade has been lowered in the estimation of those whose good opinion she most desires to have. Then years of time which should be spent adding to and brightening an already fair name, must be spent in the most careful manner in the effort to regain lost ground, and place the individual where she was before she started out on her head-long policy.

Delays are dangerous. When you have a good thought write it down. When you have made a noble resolution execute it.

### NORMAL WORK.

Normal work is natural work, the best methods and best expedients are presented to the pupil, therefore his progress is limited only by his ability.

The high grade of work done heretofore at Milligan, and for which we are noted, will be maintained. This popular feature we have added, because thousands of young people all over our land are ready for it, and positively demand it.

### FOR SALE.

One small farm; twenty eight acres, cottage house almost finished Spring close by.

Land comes within half a mile of Milligan College. Price \$250. cash, then \$100. a year for five years.

Also one acre for sale, within a few yards of college campus. Price \$150.

Address

**J. HOPWOOD,**  
Milligan, Tenn.

Our courses are practical, and arranged to accommodate our patrons.

### WILL YOU STAY LONGER AT MILLIGAN?

Of course, I expect to stay longer at Milligan. It will take years to lay the plan and make the foundation for a great work here, or elsewhere.

In the mean time the work at Milligan College is to grow in numbers and character.

The new and popular Normal Department under Prof. J. M. REID will afford the highest advantages for all young teachers---adding their number and influence to the present valuable features of school---will make a work of highest benefit to the students, and through them do great good for others.

Students, write us letters, send us names.

**J. HOPWOOD,**  
Milligan, Tenn.

The Rev. Peter Thompson, London East End Mission, has resolved, both for the sake of converted inebriates and young converts "to keep the Lord's table free from intoxicating wine."

## THE LIGHT.

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Last year a single issue was made as an advertising sheet. It met with favor in many parts, received many letters. It is now determined to make the paper a regular monthly issue and develop a school and literary journal. It will reach some homes where few other papers are read. It will say things about life and duty, customs and laws of society, politics and religion that will give it a distinct character. It hopes to make many friends but it does not expect to steer clear of all stormy seas or rough coasts.

Printers-outfit, office and associate editors are all secured, and THE LIGHT will shine forth the first of each month showing the beauty of things that are beautiful, but making manifest also, wrong doing and evil customs among men, so that we may avoid the one and enjoy the other.

In THE LIGHT the teacher will find a friend and a daily help; the student an inspiration, the citizen a strength and courage to do his whole duty in politics as in religion. Success and blessings to you all.

## A SOUTHERN EVOLUTION.

An evolution in society follows a breaking up. The breaking up has already taken place in South West Va., Western N.C., East Tenn. and South East Ky. The elements of society are in relative confusion. Eastern men, money and push are coming in. Southern energy and enthusiasm are arising on every hand. The sharp Yankee often finds the daring Southerner his superior in business venture as well as a close competitor in bargains.

This business rush is calling the minds of all to money, lands, stocks and all material things.

Some of the towns are almost without educational advantages.

The children being trained on the streets to smoke, chew, swear, drink, play billiards and to idle.

Men going to and fro as if dirt was worth far more than children, fine houses more than noble boys.

What will come out of this? Conscience, care for educational affairs, watchfulness for the moral and christian training of the young must be put into these now broken but newly forming forces of Southern society, or great evil will come to us. "Whatsoever ye sow that shall ye also reap." The soil is now broken. If Christian people do not sow good seed and tend the field the devil will have a rich harvest in a few years.

Let us hold on to the Bible; sow the good seed, —the word of God— give active attention to public school interests and all good works so that the New South shall be distinctly Christian. The West is dangerously near infidelity. The East boasts of agnosticism. The South believes in the Bible as the word of God.

Let her new life be rooted and grounded in this belief, in both doctrine and practice, and the world has never seen so great a civilization as this will be.

## PUT IT LOW.

Letters frequently come saying, "What is the best you can do for me in the way of school expenses? Another college offers to take me for so much, but, I prefer to come to Milligan; if I can come for the same price." We wish to say the expenses are as low as they can be put, unless for a number coming from one family. Already the rates make it necessary for some of our number to work for food and clothes; and not a member of faculty, but receives a salary modest in the extreme, considering the amount and quality of the work done. This is a work of love and it demands sacrifice. Every day these sacrifices are made, and made gladly for the

sake of Him who gave up all of earthly possessions for us.

Our rates were placed very low at the beginning, not to compete with other schools, but to put the blessings of a thorough college training in the reach of thousands of bright minded boys and girls who could not otherwise obtain them.

We have had the happiness to see scores of them go out from these walls and enter on careers of honor to themselves and usefulness to their generation. This is our bountiful pay. It makes us able to labor on and not grow weary.

## TO OUR OLD STUDENTS.

We greet you with this number of THE LIGHT. Press, type and all necessary things are secured to make THE LIGHT a regular monthly. It will speak of other subjects beside school; It will have a distinct work and mission of its own, and seeks your cooperation, certainly your good will. Send us names for sample copies. Love to you all.

J. HOPWOOD.

## NOTES.

The National Teachers association will be in session at St. Paul, Minn. in a few days. Light, love and favor to all the faithful ones.

The weather in the N. W. States has been very hot for the last ten days. Many have fallen from sun stroke. East Tenn., S. W. Va., Western N.C. and S. E. Ky. not only have wealth in minerals, timber and soil but the country has all things considered as good a climate as any part of the world.

What will the young men of our country do about the new awakening in our country? Eastern men are coming in with money and education. Western men come with venture and experience. Shall we stand by and see our lands and opportunities taken and appropriated? Is it not better to educate, think, work and take a part in this new life? It will continue twenty five years. Let our young men educate promptly and take alive part in this work.

## WHAT IS THE NEW EDUCATION?

Go into any of the thousands of superior schools for little children—now happily more easily found than a few years ago,—scattered through the country from Maine to Mexico, and see a day's work.

There is a crowd of children learning to read. Instead of beating up toward a simple sentence for six months, through a maze of unmeaning characters called the alphabet, these children adopt Horace Greely's recipe for resumption—the way to read is, to READ. A familiar object, known to them all, or a picture that calls up the mental object, is presented to them. "What is this?" "This is a cat." The sentence, or as much as the teacher desires to impress, is written on the board, shown to the children as their answer. The word 'cat' is fixed in their minds as the name of pussy at home. In the same way, word after word, sentence after sentence, are written on the blackboard or shown on cards, till the children have acquired a considerable vocabulary for reading. Reiteration is here the law. The teacher keeps at it until great numbers of words and sentences are lodged, in the most natural way in the children's minds: pronounced in the most

natural tones of voice; explained to the comprehension of the dull-est. In this way the child begins to read the first hour in school, in the same way it learned to talk; from being shown objects by its mother, and repeating after her, their names, till they are lodged in its memory for life.

The same day begins the first lesson in writing. The child attempts to imitate, with slate and pencil, the words written or printed on the blackboard. Pretty bad crawls at first, but the little things keep at it, comparing slates, and, after a few days, bring forth a hand-writing a good deal more legible than the chirography of Horace Greely, Ger-rit Smith or Rufus Choate. Reiteration still. The way to learn to write is—to write and keep at it.

Now after reading is well along, comes the analysis of words into letters, pronounced by their radical sounds; and spelling by the phonic method. But, mind, these children are all the time learning to spell while learning to read and write, for writing a word often stamps it forever up-

on the imagination.

No English-speaking man attempts to spell any other way than by recalling the look of the word as written or printed. So, by filling the blackboard and the slates with words of common use the children are all the time learning to spell—not long columns of useless, technical, or impossible words, out of a spelling book, but the words that must be used in their daily life.

At the same time children begin the study of grammar, in the natural way, by oral instruction from their teachers in the "art of speaking and writing the English language correctly." Bad grammar and habits of punctuation, brought in from outside, are all the time corrected. The children write sentences, little stories—whatever they will—as 'language lessons,' on their slates. It is surprising how easily they do it.

This from THE SCHOOL JOURNAL tells well the true, the natural method of teaching children.

### CO-EDUCATION.

THE ONLY TRUE AND NATURAL PLAN.

The day has passed even in the South for reasonable opposition to mixed schools. No other system is, or can be right. It is God-made, and man cannot unmake it.

Objections can be urged a

gainst the system, so they can against any other feature of human society, but that would be a poor reason for decrying human society. Those who oppose mixed schools must, to be wholly consistent, advocate the establishment of two nurseries, and the separation of boys and girls in the home.

Those who send boys to a mixed school will find them more courteous, more refined and less conceited when they return.

Those who send their girls to a mixed school will find they have made better students, have become more refined in speech and conduct and stronger in all things that go to make the highest type of womanhood.

### WILL THE READER

Please send us the names of young people and their addresses, if he knows of any who are interested in the subject of academic or normal education? We will send THE LIGHT to all such to repay for the trouble.

Our courses are practical, and arranged to accommodate our patrons.

To every one who becomes a paid up subscriber for The Milligan Light we have something of profit to sav. Send your fifty cents in stamps or Postal note, and we can tell you how to make that money back and more with it.

School opens at Milligan College Sept. 10th. 1890. The new department for young teachers, the large Senior Class for '91, the purpose to organize the alumni which will then number about fifty with the hard work that has already begun and The Milligan Light issued Monthly, so parents may see how the good work goes on, all combined promise a cheerful and successful work next session. Let young people write to us.

The perpetuity of any nation depends upon its homes; its schools and its religion. If these are normal and properly cared for, business will care for itself.

## WALL PAPER

and

## PICTURE FRAMES

at

### Geo. R. Hurlbut's.

A large stock to select from.

Come and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Eagle Building, Johnson City, Tenn.

## Chas. D. Fine and Bro.

School and Blank-Books, Fancy and Staple Stationery, Novels, Magazines, Daily and Weekly Papers.

Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Base Ball goods always in stock.

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Latest Styles,  
Lowest Prices,  
No suit no pay. Do not fail  
to call on us before purchas-  
ing.

**Johnson & Lovill,**

**Attorneys at Law**  
And Solicitors in Chancery,  
Johnson City, Tenn.

**KIRKPATRICK, WOFFORD & MILLER,**

**Druggists,**

JOHNSON CITY, . . . TENN.

Prescriptions carefully compound-  
ed.

W. A. KITE, J. M. GAUNT,  
Tenn. Kentucky.

**Kite & Gaunt**

**Real**

**Estate,**

Johnson City, . . . Tenn.

Write or call to see us.

Thousands of young people are  
today trying to find some excuse  
to stay at home. They plead ig-  
norance, poverty, can't leave  
home. Reader we mean you, if  
you are hesitating. Educate  
yourself, even at many sacrifices.

The world is cold and uncharit-  
able. If you are unable to cope  
with the successful men and wo-  
men of your day, whom have you  
to blame? Time is rapidly pass-  
ing. Get ready, Be determined,  
Come to Milligan, or go to some  
other good school. Do something,  
Make something of yourself.

Bring honor and distinction to  
to your family. They that edu-  
cate themselves never regret it.

The dollars and cents will, of  
the natural tone of business and  
money, take care of itself. The  
effort of Christian people should  
be to care—with all love and dil-  
igent work—for the homes, the  
schools and the gospel of Christ.

I tell you "put-offs" will not do.

**OUR NEW FEATURE.**

The imperative demand from  
every part of Tenn. Ky. Va.  
and N.C. is, give us live teachers  
give us a good, practical, English  
and Business education in the  
shortest time and at the lowest  
expense.

We can now accommodate our  
friends. This is a Justly popular  
course, very practical and full of  
good things. New methods, new  
expedients, lightning calculations  
and short cuts in every thing.  
Thus Milligan continues in the  
front and offers some attractions  
and advantages not found else-  
where in the great South.

It pays—What pays? To educate  
your children. Milligan is popu-  
lar, It has hundreds of noble stu-  
dents who have been here in at-  
tendance. They are making life a  
success. Why go elsewhere when  
you know we can and will do  
you good? We want you and  
your friends. Come.

It was stated at the convention  
of the W. C. F. U. held in Onta-  
rio, that ninety three per cent. of  
the young who joined the Band  
of Hope have remained faithful.

We were visited by some real  
estate inspectors on the 17 of ult.,  
We learned they went to Wil-  
liam Treadaway's to see an iron  
ore bank. Make a success boys.

**THOSE INVITED TO ATTEND.**

1. All who desire to prepare for the  
active duties of life.
2. All who desire to prepare for the  
special duties of any business.
3. All who have a worthy pu-  
pose and think we can serve their interests.

**THREE THINGS**

are requested of each person who may  
receive this paper:

1. Read it carefully.
2. Show it to your friends and note the  
advantages offered.
3. Keep it, and if come here see that the  
college is in every respect equal to its  
representation.

"Sunday closing" has now been  
in effect in Minneapolis for nine  
months. The number of Sunday  
arrests during that time has been  
408. During the same period pre-  
vious to the enactment of his  
law, there were 730 Sunday ar-  
rests.

The great Whisky Trust, repre-  
senting a capital of more than  
\$30,000,000, has decided to dis-  
solve, and reincorporate as a  
plain stock company, under the  
liberal laws of Illinois.

Come at the opening Sept. 10.

Educate yourself now, don't wait.

**EAST TENNESSEE AND  
WESTERN NORTH  
CAROLINA R. R.**

**TIME TABLE NO. 19.**  
**IN EFFECT MONDAY, JUNE  
30, 1890.**

The time indicated in this Time Table  
is Nineticth Meridian or Central Stan-  
dard, and this is the leaving time for all  
trains.

Trains Nos 3 and 4 will  
not carry Passengers.

Subject to change without notice to the  
public.

WESTWARD.			EASTWARD.		
No. 6.	No. 2.	Stations.	No. 1.	No. 5.	
Pass.	Mix'd.		Mix'd.	Pass.	
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
10 45	4 30	Arr Johns on C	Lve 7 45	2 20	
10 34	4 21	Milligan College	7 53	2 31	
10 22	4 10	Watauga Point	8 03	2 38	
10 16	4 00	Cladeland	8 16	2 44	
10 10	3 50	Elizabethton	8 30	2 55	
9 57	3 45	Valley Forge	8 40	3 05	
9 47	3 25	Hampton	8 55	3 21	
9 37	3 15	Pardee Point	9 10	3 30	
9 25	3 04	Blevins	9 30	3 41	
9 17	2 53	White Rock	9 40	3 46	
9 07	2 42	Crab Orchard	9 52	3 53	
9 02	2 30	Rosa Mountain	10 12	4 05	
8 50	2 15	Shell Creek	10 23	4 10	
8 35	1 50	Elk Park	10 55	4 25	
8 30	1 40	Hotel	11 05	4 31	
8 25	1 30	Lve Cranberry	Arr 11 15	4 40	

C. H. NIMSON, Gen'l Supt.

Miss Annie Preston, class of '87  
is doing excellent service as mu-  
sic teacher in Stuart College.

J. W. Preston is also assisting  
in the same work and proving  
himself an energetic factor

J. F. Houck is in Claiborne Co.  
Tenn., taking memberships. He  
is having a pleasant and success-  
ful work as he writes.

One of our '84 graduates, Mr.  
E. A. Miller with his pretty  
young wife made us a pleasant  
visit some days since. We are  
glad to know that he is again at  
the head of Bridgewater College.

Mr. E. M. Crouch, class of '87 is  
his faithful fellow workman and  
we predict a bright future for  
them and their institution.

W. J. Matthews brightened  
the scene the other day by mak-  
ing himself a part of it. He be-  
comes a resident of Johnson Cit-  
y. We hope to see him fre-  
quently.

First term Milligan Collège  
opens Sept. 10. Be with us,  
we will do you good.

Milligan Business College  
does thorough work.

Subscribe now we are ready.

## FACULTY.

J. HOPWOOD, A. M. President.  
Professor of Logic, Mental and  
Moral Science.

H. R. GARRETT, A. B.  
Professor of Higher Mathematics.

J. P. McCONNELL, A. B.  
Professor of Latin and Greek.  
S. ELEANOR LARUE HOP-  
WOOD. Professor of Rhetoric,  
English and American Literature.

JOHN M. REID, A. M.  
Principal of Normal College.

C. D. M. SHOWALTER.  
Asst. in Mathematics.

D. S. BURLESON.  
Asst. in Languages.

ELMER E. R. ELLIS.  
Asst. in English and Preparatory.

FLORA A. MARILLIOTT  
Vocal and Instrumental Music

Painting, Drawing & Calisthenics.

B. F. MURDUCK.  
Principal of Business College.

JOHN M. REID.  
Commercial Arithmetic.

GEORGE SIMMONS.  
Penman.

ROSA J. CORNFORTH.  
Librarian.

## TEACHERS NORMAL.

A Teachers Normal of two weeks will be held in Davies Academy, Elizabethton, commencing Monday, July 14th 1890.

Prof. John M. Reid a distinguished Normal Teacher and W. A. Wright of the U. S. Grant University, Athens, Tenn., will be with us. An examination for Certificates will be held at the close of the Normal. This is a splendid opportunity for the Teachers of Carter Co. to make a beginning in Normal School Work. And I trust it will not pass unimproved.

Very Respectfully,

R. M. CASS, Co. Supt.

Prof. Reid is a graduate of Ohio Normal University, and has been a very successful educator in Kansas and Mo. High compliments have been sent me from different states as to his character and ability. He holds enthusiastic institutes and gives many new

ideas on educational subjects and methods. I am sure the Institute work will be of much profit and delight to all who attend. Let the young people and all friends of education be present, especially all teachers.

J. HOPWOOD.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Vacation days are flying.

Do you know any thing of the boys and girls?

T. J. Cox is one of Johnson City's liveliest business men.

J. P. McConnell starts very soon for Chatanqua New York to attend the summer normal there.

Prof. Straley will spend part of the summer assisting in Institutes in the Valley of Virginia. Mrs. Straley is visiting friends in different parts of the state.

Chas. Cornforth is attending the National Normal at Lebanon Ohio. He writes if he were just there for fun he would come home.

Miss Bettie Matthews is suffering from a severe attack of Malaria fever. Her friends have taken her to Louisville for treatment. All Milligan would rejoice to hear of her recovery.

Mr. Edgar Wilkins pleased us by appearing on the scene two weeks ago. He is now the efficient type setter in the village Printing office.

Mr. Joe. Waters of Newport has recently sustained a sad loss in the death of his mother.

Miss Nellie Williams is teaching successfully at her home, also instructing a class in Music.

Mrs. Lyon is on an extended visit to relations in Missouri.

Mrs. Annie Good will start in a few days to Kansas to join her husband who went there weeks ago.

Dr. Rust who was called East by the illness of his wife and thence to California to see to an estate there, has indefinitely postponed his return to Milligan.

Prof. Tate and wife form a pleasant part of our village life. They may frequently be seen in the cool of evening trundling a pretty little wicker buggy in which sits smiling little Rose Ellenor the queen of the occasion.

Mr. George Simmons is not especially delighted with his experience as agent for the S. L. C.

He declares himself no longer an agent and in deed is not quite sure he ever was.

Mrs. A. J. Hampton will spend a portion of the Summer in Bakersville North Carolina.

The season in this section is all we could ask. Fine rains have not failed to come each time they were needed. Corn looks well and wheat was not so poor as many farmers supposed it would be. Berries are abundant but larger fruit is very scarce.

A young man named Buck was drowned while bathing in Watauga river two miles from the college on Sunday June 8th.

It now appears that "Showy" has taken an option on a house and household fixtures, to rent.

What lady is he waiting to decide?

Boys get out your best girls picture, and be ready. Sinclair the hustler and reliable enlarger is coming.

Prof. Tate's little girl is rapidly growing into maidenhood and Robt. Williams and George Lyons will cast lots for her favor.

Charlie Price's beautiful writing has brought him to notice.

A U. S. official from Washington D. C. has secured him to do some penwork. Here's our old boy.

Pearle Shelburne is conducting a private school near the village.

It would have given us extraordinary pleasure to accept the kind invitation to be present at the annual exercises of Stuart College, Va. July 4th. This institution is headed by J. W. Giles, class of '87, and is destined to do a noble work for the race.

The Indians at Syracuse, N. Y., have started a Good Templars' lodge with eighty-five members.

Hugh L Taylor from Washington City an honored student of by gone days accompanied by his Washington bride made us a visit yesterday. Hugh is always welcome. We are glad to find he has not lost his love for East Tenn. And now as this love is shared by Mrs. Taylor we hope soon to have them among us permanently.

George said he would not have minded accepting the nomination for legislature tendered him at the Bristol Prohibition Convention but he could not bear to resign his position as president of the Reading Circle.

While you think of it send us 50 cents for the Light. Milligan College opens Sept. 10.