

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

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

VOL. 1. MILLIGAN, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER, 1890. NO. 3.

THE LIGHT.

Issued monthly, 50 cents a year.
J. HOPWOOD, Editor and Pub.,
Associate Editors
JOHN M. REID,
and
MRS. S. E. L. HOPWOOD.

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

Let THE LIGHT shine on your works.
Its influence will do you good, assist in
enriching your character and aid in un-
derstanding the problem of life.

If the legislatures of Va. and
Tenn. will provide public school
funds sufficient to pay teachers living
wages seven to ten months in
the year, then raise the standard
of qualification for those proposing
to teach, such action would do as
much as any other one thing these
bodies could do to stop the people
from leaving the country and going
to the towns.

People are said to bring up
uneducated families, hence
they feel they must go to the
towns.

The farmer who becomes land
rich in the country becomes poor
at the same time. Every neighbor
he buys out leaves the land
owner fewer associates, or brings
in the renter generally less advanced
than the man bought out. Another neighbor is bought out
and broader fields or a poorer tenant
comes in, so it goes on until
the rich farmer must leave the
country and go to the town for
companionship. I saw yesterday
where three or four farms were
thus turned to grass fields. The
old houses stood telling the history
of our change from an independent farming
people to wage workers and large
estate holders. Comp., at last
to the center of the vacant group
there stood the landlord's own
house with every window closed,
he and his family seeking more
wealth in the city or society at

the springs—The same man
would not sell a poor man a few
acres for a home for double its
value. What is the remedy for
this evil in our country? This.
**ONE MAN SHALL NOT OWN SO MUCH
LAND.**

About seven years ago, a man
brought his boy to Milligan Col-
lege. As he went to leave I
talked to him kindly about his
own habit of drink. With trem-
bling voice he replied, "SAVE MY
BOY, IT IS TOO LATE FOR ME." I am

now writing on the veranda of a
good two story house and asked
a moment since who built this
house. J——S—— replied
the owner, the same man who
brought his boy. He wasted this
house and fine farm. He wrung
tears and tears and languish from
his boy. His wife and
friends sad and destroyed their
hopes and delight in him. He
failed to work out his good pur-
poses and lives a slave to a deathly
habit. His family is made poor
the dear wife with a wounded
spirit clings to her kind hearted
but drunken husband.

Reader are you afraid to talk
write and vote your feelings on
this subject? If not let us keep
at it especially the voting
part. Vote it all the time.
no man have your vote for any
office who does not himself vote
and work for the abolition of this
hateful traffic. I lately voted for
a county officer who while he is a
total abstainer—never drinks—
still he votes with an old political
party which stands for license.
He is an old party man first then
a prohibitionist. For such a man
I will not again vote, even for a
county office. No! no! Why
should I or any other prohibition-
ist vote for any man anywhere
for any public office whatever
who will vote with a party that

stands for license to the whiskey
trade. This business is followed
wholly from selfish greed without
conscience as to the crime and
rotteness it produces in society.
It is perpetuated fastened by law
upon the country by the com-
promises cowardice and votes of
people who follow party dictation,
party interests before their
convictions of duty on this ques-
tion. They pray against the trade
and vote for candidates that
favor giving it license.

Teachers, preachers and fellow
workers, generally we must be
with the people to know how to
educate them. When I go into
the crowds on election days,
show days, or about country
stores or court days it seems we
are only reaching the few with
books or church. The books, the
speech, the manners all declare
the low standard; and views of so
many that the others seem few.
It is the business of those who
would advance our race to walk
circumspectly, not as fools but as
wise, redeeming the time."

When I see good men in good
health spending hours, days and
weeks of vacation without bring-
ing themselves in contact with
their people, not at their homes
in the winter or talk, not at their
gatherings unless invited
not at their funerals unless they preach,
not at the wed-
ding unless they say the cere-
mony, it does not seem like re-
deeming the time.

"Let your light so shine before
others that they may see your
good works and turn and glorify
your Father which is in Heaven."

YOUNG MAN, I have seen you
sit at the table without your coat
—that is not a sin— I have seen
you spit on the floor—father does
that—I heard you say, "I seen
him"—not wicked—I saw your

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finger nails long and much dirt under them—but some preachers have that weakness. You tell low coarse jokes and laugh at them from others—Mr. S— does that and he is a deacon—You idle and stay away from worship on Sunday--so does your own elder of the church. You are uneducated, have no books and not much money, yet spend money every week for smoking or chewing tobacco—half the preachers in Va. use tobacco and I like it. Young man, you ought to vote the PROHIBITION ticket and help us to put the saloon out of the whole country.—“I believe the saloon is wrong, and would vote with if you could succeed.”

In conclusion young man look back over this list of ugly things and see how you like yourself with some or all of them clinging to you. Christian worker, look back at the answers and see how you like your own influence. If you are guilty of allowing such influences from your example quit now. Quit for life.

A young man came dashing up to this home yesterday evening who had been absent eight months. He received a hearty welcome. He is a bright good boy. But the family had not heard of him for near three months. The mother was uneasy about him. He had written once in the three months but the letter had not come. Write to the old folks at home often. They love you as few if any on earth will. Write to them fully. Tell them you love them. Send a

some little token often. ^{such a} district, your gratitude in kind letters. ^{such a} know it memories, such a course will increase their happiness and develop better life in you. It will make your heart better and your memories sweeter.

The School government is an appeal to the higher interests of the students.

Sept. 10th will bring the reunion of many students friends and teachers at Milligan. Our new students are welcomed as friends and co-workers.

The College Paper is the place for business men to put in their advertisements. It is to go all over the country.

A CATTLE TRUST.

I am told the export cattle trade of the United States is controlled by a single firm. This firm has an organization through the whole country and certain men assigned to buy cattle for the European market in a specified country or a district. The firm sets the price and their agents over the country make the offer. It even large local dealers refuse the figures and undertake to ship their own cattle and all they have collected, they find every vessel prepared for shipping cattle already chartered by this firm who made the offer. They search the Atlantic coast and the vessels are all chartered by the same firm.

One hundred years ago French Lords, Landlords and plutocrats thought they could domineer over the people as slaves, but in a few years thousands of their heads were rolling in the streets, and their palaces in ruins or ashes.

The religion of JESUS CHRIST in the hearts of the wronged may save our wealthy syndicates from a fate like this—but “vengeance is mine; I will repay saith the Lord,” and as sure as the morning follows the night, any man or men who will oppress the weak or the poor, men who seek to grow rich and fat as they make others poor will come to judgment before God. The man acts a fool who deceives himself, saying: “we do not know” Judgment will come, and it will be according to the deeds done in the body. The cries of the oppressed

distress the ears of the Lord; ^{and} many cattle raisers themselves who half starve their poor renters and workmen, who charge \$20 a year for a log cabin in which they would not keep a horse, and charge \$1.50 a month to pasture the poor man’s cow; and give him only 50 cents a day for his work will have to answer in the same judgment, whether they believe with the heart that this treatment of the poor was fulfilling the Golden Rule.

Come men let us all look squarely at the issues of life, and try to meet them honestly.

If you want your young people to have an education that will do them good, send them to us.

HISTORICAL TREES.

The tree under which William Penn made his treaty with the Indians. The tree on Boston Common where tradition says seven tories were hung. Elm tree on Cambridge Common under which General Washington first drew his sword as commander-in-chief of the Continental army. The Charter Oak. Pine tree near Fort Edward, New York; where Jane McGrea was murdered by the Indians. The thirteen trees planted by Gen. Alexander Hamilton on his estate near New York, representing the original thirteen States. The oak tree at Franklin, New Hampshire on which Daniel Webster, when a boy, hung his cythe, said to his father: “Now the cythe hangs to suit me.” The apple at Appomattox under which Gen. Grant received the surrender of Gen. LEE.—MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

SIMPLE RULES FOR COMPUTING INTEREST.

Four per cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separate the right hand figure from the product and divide by 9.

Five per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 72.

Six percent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 6.

Seven and three tenths per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and double the amount so obtained. On \$100 the interest is just 2 cents per day.

Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 4.

Ten per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 3.

ADVICE TO PARENTS.

Parents should remember that their children are given them by God for their happiness and comfort, and also that these little ones are sensitive in their feelings. Ill usage will often ruin a spirited boy or girl where a kind word would have turned

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CHAUTAUQUA LETTER. DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL.

In a previous letter we had reached Jamestown, and started on a steamer for the Assembly grounds.

The Lake at its widest is four miles, and is near twenty miles long. No abrupt banks touch it. From every side the margin slopes gently away; the tall grass heaving a response to each wave that passes. Except for the color the eye could not detect where earth and water meet. The mellow sunlit isles that lie toward the horizon seem alive, and throbbing with the ecstasy of motion. The waters part before the vessel and on either side throw up tumultuous heaps of broken surface to the sun, to be illumined into furrows of flashing diamonds stretching farther and farther until lost in the distance.

The Assembly grounds are reached after a ride of eighteen miles. This spot is no less beautiful than the Lake. To get a picture of the place one has only to think of a lovely forest of tall oak, maple and beech with pretty cottages, one, two or three stories high, painted white, pink, brown or gray, nestled everywhere among the trees. These trees do not seem to have been cut to make room for the houses but just moved up nearer together. When an occasional stump appears, long grass, vines, ferns and flowers grow in and around it as compensation for its loss of top.

Streets are only glistening oval paths, twenty to thirty feet broad, on some of which no vehicles are allowed to run; so their uncut surfaces are smooth as if polished by baby feet.

The place was at first called an encampment, but now tents are few, and houses plentiful. It is said the people grew tired of making silhouette pictures at night on the canvass of their tents, for the amusement of those outside so they chose wooden walls in self defence.

There are peculiar features about the Chautauqua work. It was started in 1874, in a little gathering of Sunday school teachers

to discuss and adopt the best methods of Bible instruction. All Christian people were invited to take part in the deliberations. A handful met, and after a few days consultation parted, with pleasant memories of each other and of the place. The next summer they returned with other friends, and took some additional steps toward perfecting their organization. Thus the numbers have increased, and the work become permanent; while all the conveniences and elegances of a summer resort have been added to make the visitors sojourn a happy one.

The small number studying together how best to teach the Bible to their classes at home, has expanded into what may be called a great University, where every branch of knowledge good for a human being is taught by skillful and often world renowned professors.

The body may here be trained in swimming, rowing, athletic sports and through the most complicated calisthenics and gymnastic feats. The intellect may have exercise and development from the kindergarten up to the finest generalizations of physical and mental phenomena, while opportunities for higher spiritual culture are afforded daily, by Bible talks for children, by lectures on prophecies and other specific forms of sacred literature; on the models of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, and studies of the Word in the original tongue. Indeed through all its growth and change the distinctive religious feature of the place has not changed. Bible teaching in its various phrases, the full discussion of Christian works as carried on by the various organizations of the church, and the general elevated tone of all platform exercises make the present work almost, if not altogether, as much a religious gathering as was that first small band seventeen years ago, which declared itself "An Assembly to study God's Word, without respect to denominations."

The mercury goes up. Summer seems determined to extend a warm greeting to Autumn.

E. T. & W. N. C. R. R.

TIME TABLE NO. 19.

In Effect Monday, June 30, 1890.

The time indicated in this Time Table is Nineteenth Meridian or Central Standard, 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.
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
10 34	4 21	Milligan College	7 58
10 22	4 10	Watanga Point	8 08
10 16	4 03	Claibland	8 16
10 10	3 53	Elizabethton	8 30
9 57	3 43	Valley Forge	8 40
9 47	3 25	Hampton	8 55
9 37	3 15	Pardee Point	9 10
9 35	3 04	Blevins	9 30
9 17	2 53	White Rock	9 40
9 07	2 42	Crab Orchard	9 52
9 02	2 30	Ryan Mountain	10 12
8 53	2 15	Shell Creek	10 23
8 35	1 50	Elk Park	10 55
8 30	1 40	Hotel	11 05
8 25	1 30	Lve Cranberry arr	11 15
			4 40
		C. H. NIMSON, Gen'l Supt.	

New Features!

Just received, and MORE coming.

BOUGHT TO SELL.

A full line of staple and fancy articles, Dress goods, Trining, Jeans, Suitings, latest style Calicoes, Slates, Sponges, Slate cleaners, Tablets, the BEST INK out, no dregs, will not rust a pen. Fountain pens, notions and novelties, cheap at the

PAY-DOWN STORE!

Come, no trouble to show goods:

J. C. PAYNE, Manager.

Cash for a good milch cow. Must be gentle and without fault. A grade jersey preferred. Address

John M Reid,
Milligan, Tennessee.

KIRKPATRICK, WOFFORD & MILLER,

Druggists,

JOHNSON CITY, . . . TENN.

Prescriptions carefully compound ed.

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

J. HOPWOOD. President.

them into the channel of usefulness. A spirited horse can be spoiled by too much whipping; so a child can be ruined by coarse and brutal treatment. LOVE should be the weapon used at home, and where freely applied will prove more potent than all the ill humor, scolding and pounding in the world. "Parents love your children."

The Leading Clothiers

W. W. KIRKPATRICK & CO.

Largest Stock,

Latest Styles,

Lowest Prices,

No suit no pay. Do not fail to call on us before purchasing.

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 out 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.

The Cottages for students are all engaged, and more are called for.

EXPENSFS.

First Preparatory Classes, per term of 12 weeks . . .	\$8 00
Second Preparatory Classes per term of 12 weeks, . . .	10 00
College Classes " . . .	12 00
Music Lessons on Organ or Piano, and use of Instrument per term of 12 weeks, . . .	13 00
Use of Instrument alone, per term of 12 weeks, . . .	2 00
Painting and drawing, per term, 24 lessons, . . .	10 00
Board in private families, per month, . . .	\$8 00 to 9 00
Washing per month 50 cents to . . .	1 00

STUDENTS and others who in Johnson City wishing good meals and a peasant home should call at Mrs. Simms opposite the M. E. S. Church, East Market St.

Milligan College students are succeeding splendidly as teachers. They are clean conscientious workers and develop an educational interest in their localities. Call on them if you would see good work.

Next week will witness the setting up of several new families in the village.

FRIDAY AMERICA'S DAY

Friday has long been regarded as a day of evil omen, but it has been, to say the least, an eventful one in American history.

Friday, Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery.

Friday, ten days later, he discovered America.

Friday, Henry III., of England, gave Jacob Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America.

Friday, the "Mayflower" with the Pilgrims, arrived at Plymouth; and on Friday they signed that august compact, the forerunner of the present constitution.

Friday, George Washington was born.

Friday Bunker Hill was seized and fortified.

Friday, the surrender was made.

Friday, Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown; and on Friday the motion was made in congress that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

ONE MINUTE OF TIME.

We started in time to reach the station this morning but when within a quarter of a mile of the place walking leisurely along we met a young man. It took only one minute to discover that he had neither energy or ambition enough to make a student; but as we neared the flag station it was discovered that we were just that much too late, away went the train —hence this writing. One minute of timemay change a life. The girl can discover one more fact and reject the proffered hand, or the lover make one better appeal and win her heart.

The husband can say a harsh word and wound a sweet wife, or the wife can bear one more trial and bring him to reflection and kindness. In one minute a decision can be made which will lead to a fortune or a judgment defered which will save it.

MILLIGAN BUSINESS COLLEGE!!

Does Thorough Work.

THE PRINCIPAL HAS
experience in this WORK.
over Students

HAD YEARS OF Ex-
He is a Conciencious and Careful Teacher;
with a strong Character, and good influence

Actual study and understanding of the work is required so that students have strong confidence in their ability to attend to their business.

Young MEN and LADIES alike will find the BUSINESS COLLEGE COURSE of Great Advantage in ANY calling of Life.

A Diploma Course will cost \$25. Books \$4. The cost of board will depend upon the length of time the student uses to finish the course.

Write to B. F. MURDUCK, Principal.

WHO
is
DOING YOUR JOB PRINT-
ING
AT THE
OFFICE OF
The Milligan Light
JOB WORK

is done with quickness and double neatness!

We do not kill You With our Prices.

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

**Kite & Gaunt
Real
Estate.**

Johnson City, Tenn.

Write or call to see us.

OUR FAITHFUL BARBER

E. J. SPURGEON,

Is at work fixing to accommodate our students with a First Class Shop. Shave, Hair-cut, Shampoo and Hot, Cold or Shower Bath.

IN THE FIELD

A few days ago, while in Hampton we stepped into the school house to see the manner in which the schools were conducted. At the door we were greeted by our esteemed friend Prof. J. J. Britt, a moment more and we were announced; the entire school arising and nicely bowing. No interruption of classes, or starting. Quiet, order and industry were marked features. Prof. Britt and his worthy assistant have 150 pupils, but there will be most excellent work, and the years labor will long be known as one of earnest, honest, concentrated effort. At Roan Mt. we found a Milligan boy, S. G. Sutton, in the midst of a youthful group that are well fed daily by their careful, watchful teacher. In this school are many pupils nearly grown, while more than 60 others require the constant care of their teachers. We were pleased with what we saw and heard and believe by the united efforts of teacher and patrons this will be a bright year for Roan Mountain.

THE LIGHT for 50 cents a year!

Wait until you visit Johnson City to have fine Photographs, or if you cannot come send for Price List for Enlarging all kinds of Pictures. Send 3 one cent stamps and I will send a Nice Photo of lady or Gent. the kind we copy from other pictures, at fifty cents per dozen.

Address
CARGILLE, Johnson City, Tenn.

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Attorneys at Law
And Solicitors in Chancery,
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and
PICTURE FRAMES
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GEO. R. Hurlbut's.

A large stock to select from.
Come and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.
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Note our Business College.

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Tazwell co-operation met at Union chapel in Baptist Valley, Aug. 14 to 17.

J. L. Hill the ever present state secretary of Va. was on hands full of business and pleasant talk.

W. L. Dudley Milligan student was there looking better than for years. Farm work through the week and preaching some on Sunday has greatly improved his health.

A. A. Ferguson class of '82, was there in good spirits and fine health. There are in this man splendid powers to serve our race. He is a good preacher and a good business man.

E. J. Cocke preached a good sermon on Friday 15th. "Whatsoever ye sow that shall ye also reap." The harvest multiplies on the sowing. One thistle down was carried from a ship's deck to the land of a South sea Island and in two years all the islands were covered with thistles. Again weeds come up spontaneously, but we must cultivate wheat, corn and vegetables. So sin comes without effort but virtues and graces grow by cultivation. Ignorance in sowing makes no difference. The season of sowing is limited. Now is the time sow good thoughts and good resolutions. Resolve for Christ. Reap eternal life.

Bro. Austin though somewhat deaf, is still cheerful, looks on the bright side of life, preaches an able sermon and makes people glad.

J. H. Wingo preaches, works and leads in the co-operation work of Tazwell district. Years back it was feared he would soon be a consumptive but he now seems better than then.

J. W. Harless is a good evangelist. Within two years he has done a noble work for Tazwell district, and the people see and know it.

Here is Barnes Gillispie the boy whom all of his school mates and teachers loved, the good student, the clean boy, now a Christian, growing into educated manhood. We hope his life will honor his parents, and then Bethany College and her teachers.

Will Gillespie has turned fine student powers into Tazwell Bank work. He is not too old to work out his good thoughts and best

plans of life yet.

Robert Gillespie a Milligan student of gone days has married and is living at Richland Va. He has been more industrious than strong and is now halting to recover his health. Many old students will be glad to hear from Robert.

Prof. GARRETT has arrived looking very happy. That lovely young lady by his side, Mrs. Olive Hanen Garrett, who with her exhaustless good nature and gentle ways agrees to help him pull up the thorns by life's road side and plant the whole walk on both sides with roses, geraniums and heliotropes.

Messrs. Cox and Mathews with Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss Cora, had an adventure on the way from the dining at Mr. Butler's last Thursday. On the hill East of the College the carriage parted amid-ships, leaving its human freight to the mercy of mud and pouring rain. But the home soon had the pleasure of sheltering them all, until our excellent villagesmith repaired the damage. The next morning they drove to town in safety. We could wish for such accidents frequently if they would result in the forming of two such charming acquaintances, and renewed association of two loving students.

After preaching on Lord's day as the crowd of people mingled socially, here came U. S. Hand, an old Milligan student, of whom we had lost sight. Many will be glad to hear Mr. Hand is looking well, living a good life and making a good living. He lives at Richland, Va.

Miss Mollie Anderson's father, Jas. Anderson, died two days since and was buried today. An industrious citizen, a kind husband and father has gone. He said: "I am not afraid to die, but would love to live to rear my children." His family has a good estate and will move near to the College.

New school books are being ordered. Get ready to use them.

Be here by Sept. 10. And stay the entire session and you will always be glad of the act.

Prof. Tate has purchased the store house which has been lately used as Printing Office, and Andrew Murray is opening up a full stock of goods.

Mrs. Shoun and family from Johnson County are expected to occupy the Straley cottage.

Mrs. Shelburne expects to occupy her home on the North side and may have several students with her.

Mr. Bolton and family will occupy the Cox cottage for the year.

"Grandma" Larue is welcomed home by her Milligan friends after a summers visit in Kentucky and Ohio.

Students coming from Va. by way of Norfolk and Western Railway should take the early morning or evening train as the midday train comes only to Bristol.

Miss Mollie Butler made us a pleasant call on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Showalter with a sister and brother will be with us in a few days, really for school.

Mr. John Thomas will also bring his sister, Miss Bertie and a brother.

Prof. Reid and family are snugly fixed up for house keeping in the Madison Williams cottage.

Mr. Eddie Garet and Miss Maggie are both expected to teach near home this fall.

Mr. Houck came home from his canvasing tour quite sick and he is still unable to be up.

Miss Pearle Shelburne will arrive in a few days from an extended visit to relatives, in Lee County, Va.

Mrs. Lyon reached home last week from a visit to her brother, Eld W. G. Barker of Brunswick, Mo.

Mrs. Tate started on Wednesday to join Prof. Tate at Fayetteville, Tenn. She was accompanied by Miss Fannie Baber, and Mr. Charles Cornforth. Our best wishes go with them for the success and happiness of their year's work.

The Evangelizing report of this district is an improvement on last year. An evangelist was employed about nine months. The time wholly paid for.

Mr. Houck of Ashe Co. N. C., is here to see his sick brother.