

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

VOL. V.

MILLIGAN, TENNESSEE, JULY, 1901.

NO. 2.

Life is Not a Holiday, but an EDUCATION, and the ONE ETERNAL LESSON for US ALL IS HOW to LIVE BETTER.—Drummond

When Winds are Raging.

When winds are raging o'er the upper ocean,
And billows wild contend with angry roar,
'Tis said far down beneath the wild commotion,
That peaceful stillness reigneth evermore.
Far, far beneath the noise of tempests dieth,
And silver waves chime ever peacefully,
And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er it lieth,
Disturbs the Sabbath of that deeper sea.
So to the heart that knows thy love, O Purest!
There is a temple, sacred evermore,
And all the babble of life's angry voices
Dies in hushed stillness at its peaceful door.
Far, far away, the roar of passion dieth,
And loving thoughts rise calm and peacefully,
And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er it lieth,
Disturbs the soul that dwells, O Lord, in thee.
—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Outline of Work in Language Department.

Since the courses in Greek and Latin have been somewhat changed, and changes are not noted in the present catalogues, an outline of the work of these classes is given in this number of THE LIGHT.

It is now generally conceded that in order to have a practical knowledge of Greek, Latin or any language, one must be able not only to translate into English, but to turn the English back into the foreign language.

Herein arises the chief difficulty in language study, and for this reason systematic drill in Greek and Latin prose composition is carried throughout the course.

Two recitations a week are given to this work in the Sophomore and Junior classes, and one a week in the Senior class.

In the Latin classes the Gildersleeve-Lodge Grammar is used for reference. The Sophomore work in prose composition will be taken from the Gildersleeve Exercise Book, parts II and III, while the Junior and Senior classes use the Gildersleeve-Lodge prose composition book.

Other texts used in the Latin classes will be as follows:
Freshman—Collar and Daniel's First Latin Book.

Sophomore—Second Year Latin Book. (Greenough and D'Ooge.)

Junior—Virgil's *Æneid*; Cicero's *Orations*, (Greenough and Kittridge.)
Senior—Tacitus' *Germania*.
Senior—Cicero's *De Amicitia*, Horace's *Odes and Satires*.

Outlines of Roman literature with written reports upon assigned topics.

In the Greek classes the same general plan is followed and Goodwin's Grammar is used for reference.

The following texts will be used:
Freshman—White's First Greek Book.

Sophomore—Xenophon's *Anabasis*; Homer's *Iliad*; Collar & Daniel's prose composition.

Senior—Lysias; Euripides' *Alcestis*; Sophocles' *Antigone*.

Allinson's Greek prose composition; Outline study of Grecian literature, with written reports upon special topics.

In the work in French and German the chief aim is to give the student a useful reading knowledge of the language while at the same time as much drill is given in pronunciation as possible.

A beginner's book was used in the German class last year, which enabled the class to read simple sentences almost from the beginning of the work. Later the class took up regular prose composition drill from the Jaynes-Meissner German and read a book of stories in easy German, taken from the old German epics, the *Gudum*, *Nibelungen-Lied* and others.

In second year German, the work in the Grammar will be continued and several texts will be read.

An outline of German literature will be studied and several written reports required.

ELMA E. R. ELLIS, A. M.

Fire.

Without fire man could not advance beyond the savage state. It gives heat and good cheer. It is a cleansing and purifying agent. Fire is a good servant—a hard master. Each wood burns after its own fashion; poplar wood pops, spurts and crackles, but makes less heat than hickory. So men live—each one after his own order.

A fiery energy leads the man of lighter weight to hustle, hurry and noise his work. He often does good work but is not so effective as the one that makes less noise and display, but has a deeper energy and does a more profound work. A settled purpose worked out with the fiery energy of a deep conviction will bring out the soul's best powers.

Curiosities of Our Calendar.

There are some curious facts about our calendar. No century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The same calendars can be used every twenty years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December. February, March and November begin on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and every other month in the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply to leap year, when comparison is made between days before and after February 29.—Saturday Evening Post.

Honesty.

Do not let honesty depend upon low or high wages, upon handling much or little money but settle it in your heart, young man, to be honest, because this only can give liberty of soul or honor of manhood. To lie or defraud or to overreach for gain is simply to surrender one's own sense of manliness and good conscience for a morsel of garlic and meat.

Character is the spiritual body of the person, and represents the individualization of vital experience, the conversion of unconscious things into self-conscious men.—Whipple.

If We Understood.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we think we would;
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Ah! we judge each other harshly
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source,
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
Oh! we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

—Selected.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Shorthand and Typewriting will be taught from the opening of the session Sept. 11th. Misses Cordie and Carrie Hopwood will have this department. They have both finished the shorthand course and have had three to four months teaching experience and part of the time a daily dictation of five to twenty letters each.

A complete course in Shorthand and Typewriting costs \$30, the student furnishing his own books. In this course, for the student to receive a diploma, at least one hundred words of new matter per minute, and thirty-five words on the typewriter are required.

Business College.

Prof. G. O. Davis, who has had charge of the Business College from its foundation in '96, has now graduated in his Literary course and will give special attention to the completion and development of this work.

The course is thoroughly practical in all departments of business. Correspondence with houses and schools, banking, currency, and all actual transactions of business are used. The work becomes real, the student intensely interested, and the course when completed gives the student great confidence in his ability. His careful training and actual experience in transactions justify this feeling and his confidence that he can keep books and understand the conducting of the business, has been fulfilled in the actual successes of the young men who have taken the course heretofore.

The school has given excellent satisfaction and delight to the graduates, and we freely invite investigation into its methods and merits. The Business College will now open with the literary work Sept. 11, and continue its work the entire session; and we ask our friends who know of young men seeking a business education, practical, thorough and far reaching to send their names. We invite correspondence with them.

The cost of the course is \$40, and the school furnishes all the commercial books, blanks and papers, but does not furnish arithmetics. Commercial law books are rented to the students.

Address J. Hopwood, President Milligan College, or G. O. Davis, Principal Milligan Business College.

"John," said his mother on the Fourth of July, "I am busy and you must stay at home today and rock the cradle." "Why not let the sky-rocket?" demanded John as he disappeared through the doorway.

The man whom I call deserving the name is one whose thoughts and exertions are for others rather than himself—whose high purpose is adopted on just principles, and never abandoned while heaven and earth affords means of accomplishing it.

WALTER SCOTT.

Questions and Answers.

1. What will it cost me to go to Milligan College one school year?

For board, tuition, and fees it will cost you from \$10 to \$14 per month, depending upon where you board and what you study.

2. What will board cost me?

From \$7.50 to \$10 per school month of four weeks.

3. Can I rent a room and do my own work?

Yes, you can rent rooms in the village for \$1 per month.

4. How much will it cost me to live that way?

Whatever you make it cost. From \$1 to \$2 per week.

5. How much will washing cost?

It can be well done at from 50 cents to 75 cents per month; or you can spend three times that much at the laundries.

6. How much will books cost?

From \$6 to \$20 per school year, depending upon the studies taken and the changes of classes.

7. Have you a Business College? We have the best, a thorough, and practical Business College. BUSINESS SCHOOL OPENS JANUARY 2, 1901.

8. What will the course cost?

It will cost \$40, including diploma and books. \$25 of this sum must be paid when the student receives his books to begin work.

9. HAVE YOU A GOOD MUSIC TEACHER?

We have a teacher who has been devoted to music from childhood; has been trained by the best of teachers, continues the study. She is painstaking, patient, thorough, and highly successful in interesting and advancing her pupils.

10. Have you a library at Milligan?

Yes, there is a handsome library hall with two to three thousand volumes in it, and the librarian is present to aid the students all of the day.

11. What kind of a looking place is Milligan?

When you get off at the little station in the woods, nearly three-fourths of a mile from the college, it is a bleak prospect. But come up Buffalo Creek and stand on the College hill, look up the valley on to the mountains and the scene is beautiful—always to be remembered. The College building and the Girls' Home are both on this hill.

12. How do you come to Milligan?

Come to Bristol from the east, to Morristown from the south or west, thence from each place to Johnson City, thence on the Narrow Gauge 3½ miles to Milligan. By notifying us you can be met at Johnson City.

13. Do the young men have any sports?

They have excellent grounds for baseball and other games, but they do not play football. Match games with other than their own school are absolutely forbidden.

14. What else?

They have mountains to climb, caves to explore, gorges to see, whirling, gliding water courses to follow; and all nature declares the place healthful and beautiful.

15. How are new students received?

With the kindness of well-bred people from the first, by both teachers and older students.

16. To whom shall I go when I arrive there?

Always go direct to the President of the school or to one of the Faculty. It is the business, duty, and pleasure of the teachers to help students in selecting studies, homes and associates.

The child's will acts through his attention.

Send for catalogue and sample copy of Milligan LIGHT.

THE MILLIGAN LIGHT.

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MILLIGAN, TENNESSEE.

Devoted to the interests of education, economic reform and social culture.

Terms of subscription, one year, 25 cents; Sample copies, free.

Address all correspondence to J. and S. E. L. HOPWOOD, Editors, or to MILLIGAN LIGHT.

JULY, 1901.

Explanation of Catalogue.

The matter of the catalogue we send from Milligan College this year was gotten out for the spring and summer of 1900, but through publisher's delay we did not get the catalogues until late in August, consequently did not use but half of them. After finding they could not be had until so near the opening of the session, we ordered half of them made with backs suitable for this year; but that was not correctly done. Therefore the dates and calendar are both wrong and the roll is for 1900. We publish the roll for 1901 in the present issue of the Light. The subject matter and prices in the catalogue are as we desire them and they are commended to the careful reading of those who are interested.

Any further particulars desired will be gladly given through personal correspondence. Will those who want catalogue send name and address?
J. HOPWOOD.

President Milligan College.

Summer school students move about under the trees enjoying the search for wisdom, the balminess of the air and the charm of the surroundings. Nature has made few more beautiful or inviting places.

While there must always be a purpose ahead and a plan to pursue there must be in this plan and purpose room for spontaneity, room for uprising which comes from the development of new thought and circumstances. Nature shows this in all her various forms. The apple tree is taller in one place, has a larger body in another; and the ground becoming too poor for blue grass will produce sage. When our primitive forests are cleared away and the virgin soil wasted she will send forth pine. So man's nature has in it spontaneous forces for which in his true development allowance must be made. He can not be made by a formula nor into a machine. He is a growth with the seed of God in him tending to variety, beauty and infinite expansion.

Now that the allied troops are leaving China to the government of her own people, a review of the conduct of the armies since entering that country may teach the world a serious lesson. There is no doubting the testimony concerning the brutal treatment of China's people. Every form of robbery, murder and debauchery was unquestionably practiced. Not in a few isolated cases, but in thou-

sands, and possibly tens of thousands of cases. And this, too, without any serious disapproval or attempt by the military authorities to stop it. So many specific cases are given by honest eye witnesses that the facts must remain a standing shame to western civilization. These things teach at once the lesson, that as a people, we are far from that state of mind and heart which the gospel of Jesus Christ seeks; and that in the development of the power of this gospel and the practice of it in all the questions and issues of life lies our only safety.

The barbarous practice of burning at the stake, a case of which occurs almost weekly in our own country, makes us appear worse in our home life than other nations with fewer advantages. It is no reason nor excuse to plead how dreadful the offense of the victim killed; the shame is that we should make ourselves murderers because another has made himself a debased criminal. No action on the part of others can justify murder on the part of a mob. If proper trial and prompt administration of the death penalty by the law were the practice, it would afford occasion in the court room and trial for serious and thoughtful public teaching and thus help to raise society above the possibility of such occurrence. Mob violence tends to brutalize every man who gives the consent of his mind to the vicious practice.

Educational Notes.

REASONS WHY WE SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE.

Because college life is a miniature world, introducing the student to a wider view of things.

Because the experience of ages has shown college study and associations the best means for developing and training the intellectual powers.

Because college life affords one of the best places and opportunities for forming lifetime fellowships and friendships.

Because since knowledge is power and knowledge is most readily gained in the college halls, it is wise to go to college.

Because college life dispels the vision of caste, and men and women stand before others on the merits of their intelligence and the virtue of their character.

Because college life awakens noble purposes and arouses ambition to fill them.

Because college life liberalizes our views, leads us to think more widely and be more charitable in our judgments.

The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character. The richest bequest which any man can leave to the youth of his native land is that of a shining, spotless example.—Winthrop.

Seven Reasons for Total Abstinence.

1. The appetite for strong drink is cumulative. It increases by indulgence, and is ever liable to go beyond control and become man's master.

2. The drink habit is always liable to lead into other sin. Sometimes one dram taken when the system is in a certain state will unbalance the reason and make the drinker a madman.

3. The drink habit lessens one's opportunities for making a good living. It is expensive in itself and causes disturbance with employers and associates.

4. The habit lowers the standard of character and it makes man brutal in proportion to its growth.

5. It brings a loss of time and energy. When once the drink habit is established the victim must seek places and opportunities to indulge it. This wastes time and gradually undermines his business powers.

6. It follows from the last reason that the drink habit wastes property, hinders prosperity and destroys credit.

7. The drink habit gradually affects the brain until the mind seems unable to work without it, and when supplied it gives an unnatural activity with an unbalanced judgment.

Names.

We will thank our friends to send us a list of names of young people or parents to whom we may send College literature, especially those who may receive the Light and are not in neighborhoods from which students come. In this way the interest of the student in making him acquainted with the College and its thoughts and methods is served; sometimes the life of such a young man or woman becomes a light and blessing to many others. Fruits are brought to excellence by transplanting, grafting and cultivating and any observing teacher has seen remarkable transformations take place from young people's leaving home and being planted in the midst of new associations and coming in contact with new thoughts and under different conditions.

Send us a list of names.

Give Them Away.

Sometimes in sending sample copies of the Light through different initials and form of the name, more than one copy is sent to the same person. We will thank any friend to give such papers away. A single stray paper has been the turning point in young people's lives, and good has resulted both to the student and to the school.

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.

Good habits are good ways of doing things made second nature. Thus the mind secures its victories and is ready for more

Cloudy Weather.

Cloudy days depress life. There is a vague longing for the sight of the blue sky; for the sun's out-burst; for the top of the mountain to come from under that misty hood so the light of his beams can come over the valley, even if his rays do bring into stronger contrast the desolate waste of lovely farms which a few weeks ago were so fair and promising, still we long for the sun.

These clouds and this gloom teach us a moral lesson. Where men have not seen the Son of Righteousness, where moral clouds and mists over-shadow a land, the human soul feels the same vague uncertainty as to right and wrong, the same longing for something beyond the clouds. The Apostle's expression, "feeling as if perchance to find God," conveys well the general state of man's life where he has not seen the Son of Righteousness nor felt the glow of his rays of love. We may well rejoice in the light of the Son of God and it becomes us to give our strength and service that our brothers in all lands shall know and learn to walk in the light as he is in the light.

Young man, if you have to choose between an offer to enter at once some business or professional calling, and entering college, take our advice and waive your salary for the present and go to college. If you regret this choice in the years to come, lay the blame on us. Young woman, if you are called on to choose between accepting an offer of marriage and going to college, do you go to college and get an education first, and a husband afterwards, if you can find some young man worthy of you. If not, you will be in a much better condition to get on without one.—J. H. Garrison in Christian Evangelist.

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Johnson City, Tenn.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Calm and silent rest the sunbeams
Noislessly the shadows play,
Sky and earth and sparkling water
Fill the soul with peace to-day—
Oak and maple, elm and willow
Wave their branches o'er the blue,
While the hammock, slowly rocking
Bring sweet vistas into view.

Winds.
Waters.
Sunshine.
Harvesters.
Growing gardens.
Summer students enjoy the shade.

Fish pond excursion proved interesting.

D. W. Bell has been detained at home this summer by the illness of his father.

We are glad to learn of the recovery of Prof. J. G. Johnson from his recent illness.

Miss Cora Kontner returned from a three weeks' visit to friends at Glassgow, Tennessee.

Miss Ellis is expecting to spend a part of her vacation among relatives and friends in Ohio.

Prof. Davis has been out several days on a horseback tour through Johnson and Carter counties.

Maury Leake, class of '99, was graduated from the Memphis Medical College this spring with high honors.

Mrs. Ollie Williams Givens and her three little sons have returned from a six weeks' visit to friends in Kentucky.

Miss Grace Sayers is enjoying her vacation doing a variety of hometasks and cheerily lightning the burdens of mother.

Everybody was glad to see Charlie Payne of Knoxville who is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

C. C. Giles and family expect to spend the fall and winter in Florida. We wish them a happy visit to the Flowery land.

Prof. Hodges is well and happy, and takes hold of vacation work at home with the same earnestness that he manifests in class.

C. O. Woodward is doing a fine work at Petersburg, Virginia. The people appreciate the earnestness and consecration of their pastor.

Wheat is fine as to quality and yield, but the wet weather through harvest was damaging, and the crop in general will scarcely reach the average.

James Glenn is in business in Johnson City since his return from a visit to his North Carolina home. He will be ready for the opening of school.

Miss Ina Yoakley, class of '95, is one of Washington county's ablest teachers. She will teach the coming year in the public schools of Johnson City.

M. W. LaRue of Louisville, Kentucky has been spending some days with his mother, Mrs. LaRue, and sisters, Mrs. Cornforth and Mrs. Hopwood.

Miss Viola Easterly writes: "It is nice to be at home once more and see all the dear ones. How is everybody? I should like so much to see the Hopwood people."

Misses Lillie Hardaway and Alice Felts completed their short hand course most successfully, and left for their respective Virginia homes on Friday, June 28.

Miss Laura Clark, class of '97, taught near her home at Radford Furnace, Virginia, last session. She is a valuable teacher, and an earnest Christian worker.

We are glad to have among us once more our former student, Miss Rosa Penland, of Bakersville, N. C., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Venia Williams and other friends.

Miss Laura South says: "I had to give up my school on account of small-pox getting into the neighborhood. Mary is well. We hope to be with you again next year."

Manuel Johnson is busily engaged these vacation days, and writes: "Brother James and I are thinking of entering Milligan this fall." We are glad to welcome such students.

Mrs. Mills, mother of G. P. Rutledge, is spending some time among old friends and neighbors. She expects soon to renovate her home here known as the Rutledge property.

J. E. Stuart, class of '89, is the efficient pastor at Jackson, Tennessee. His health is better than it was a few years ago. We are hopeful that he and his family may decide to take a summer outing this year at Milligan.

A good letter from Miss Mary Hanen tells us she is well and having a pleasant vacation. She says: "I am going out to see Uncle John Hanen and his wife tomorrow. Then Thursday we are going down the Potomac River."

S. G. Sutton, class of '90, is on an extended visit to his family at Milligan. He has for years been doing valiant service teaching and preaching in North Carolina. Milligan is glad to have Brother Sutton's presence for a summer rest.

Mr. E. Chase, of Greene county, accompanied by his son, Luther, and his daughter, Mary, lately visited Milligan with a view to locating. We shall be glad to number them among our citizens, and to have several bright students from the family.

L. E. Crouch, class of 1900, is doing excellent work in Middle Tennessee. He expects soon to visit his parents in Oklahoma and then return to his teaching and preaching near Clarks-ville. He has a pleasant location and is highly esteemed for his works sake.

Bernard P. Smith, one of Virginia's best young preachers, who was once a student of Milligan, has recently taken to himself a wife from among the fair daughters of Charlottesville. We wish this noble pair a long life of happiness and usefulness in the Master's work.

Mark LaRue, who was with us several years in the eighties, is recovering from a very serious case of typhoid fever in his Florida home. His wife is very ill also with the same disease. We sincerely trust they may both be restored soon to their children and friends.

Mrs. Lulu Hendrix, a member of our first graduating class, has been for several years in delicate health. She does not improve physically, but grows stronger in faith and patience. Her example is an inspiration to many friends who have long known and loved her.

Dr. John Anglin and wife, Mrs. Emma Burleson Anglin, are located at Dover, Oklahoma, where he is entering upon a very flourishing practice. In an interesting letter lately received she gives a graphic description of the country. She likes it much—except the storms.

Young man or young woman, do not forget that your whole success and happiness depend upon the use you make of these early years. Let nothing satisfy you but the fullest possible development of all your powers. You owe this to yourself, to society and to God who has given you these powers.

D. S. Burleson, class of '91, Professor of English in Alabama State Normal at Florence, made a few days visit recently to his parents and other Milligan friends. He goes to Harvard for a two months summer study. His wife and little daughters are spending vacation at her father's in Norfolk, Virginia.

F. D. Love, class of '89, a rising young lawyer of Georgetown, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends around Milligan and in other parts of the State. Frank has many friends here, and it gives them especial pleasure to welcome him after a long absence, and to see him looking so well after his recent severe illness.

Mrs. Robert Beavers and two pretty daughters, Misses Ella and Ruth, paid us a visit just before starting to their Mississippi home, whither they were called by the illness of Mr. Beavers. We hope he may soon be restored to health. It is pleasing to know that this worthy couple are exercising a positive Christian influence in their community.

E. M. Crouch, who has held the chair of Ancient Languages in North Manchester College, Indiana, for several years, has recently been made president of that institution. We congratulate Mr. Crouch, who has moved steadily forward since leaving Milligan with his diploma in '87; and we congratulate the College which has had the good fortune to secure such a head.

Noah Taylor, a former graduate of our Commercial department, who has been in the West several years, is back arranging to take the family with him to his new home. The youngest brother, Charlie, is a good student whom we have had with us several years. We shall regret to see them leave.

Miss Sue Brummitt, who took the B. S. degree in the class of 1900, is home from Stoneville, North Carolina, where she and Miss Elizabeth Hodges taught a most excellent school during the past year. Miss Sue expects to enter school again this fall and complete the classical course. It will be gratifying to have so faithful a student with us for another year.

Wagons with four to six mules are busy carrying immense saw-logs along the road. It is encouraging to note such signs of industry and thrift; but, gentlemen, your lumber exports, your hundreds of tons of tan bark, your denuded mountain sides and treeless water courses give you floods and drought and storm. Nature avenges every outrage and gives blow for blow.

"I think of dear old Milligan many times," writes Miss Maybell Williams, "and would love so much to see you all before we leave for the far West (Banner's Ferry, Idaho.) My love to all my teachers, friends and pupils at Milligan." We are sorry to lose Miss Maybell and her good parents and the family, but sincerely hope they may be happy and very useful in their distant home.

C. B. Reynolds and wife, Etta Brown Reynolds, are in Rockwood, he being lately chosen for the fourth year's pastorate at that place. He sends a neat pamphlet giving membership and history of the church, closing with a summary of "Our Plea." The last sentence should be the motto of every life: "Loyalty to Christ, fidelity to truth, and Holiness without which no man shall see God."

We regret to learn that Mr. Bray and his sons are to become residents of the far West. In an interesting letter lately received he says: "I am very sorry indeed that Horace cannot be in school next year with you. We will leave for Nampa, Idaho, in a few days, where we will remain for the next five years. I truly hope that you both are well and happy. May the blessed Master prosper you in all your undertakings for good."

A good letter from L. C. Bell, class of 1900, tells of his work in Virginia University this year. "I went through all the year," he says, "without a single absence from lecture, and made all my work (six tickets). I think Prof. McConnell made a very fine record in the University. He took two tickets in History and two in Latin and made them all with high honors. Prof. McCartney graduated in German this year, and I think will take both the M. A. and Ph. D. next year. They tell me that our Milligan men have always ranked well in the University."

It gives one a whiff of the West to read Albert Hopwood's interesting letter. "I was shocking wheat when your letter and paper came. I read the letter and sat down on a shock of wheat and began at the top of the first column and read everything in the paper, and part of it twice. I never did enjoy a paper so much. While I was sitting there I just imagined I could see the folks down in the library folding and addressing papers; I suspect it was cooler in there than it was on a shock of wheat with the sun beating down and a hot wind that would almost blister."

A letter from Brother B. B. Calfee of Carroll county, Va., brings sad news concerning one who was a loved student here when Milligan College was first founded. "Our dear brother, Heath Larrowe, died June 30th." It is needless to say that this is a sad bereavement not only to his family and friends but to the brotherhood generally in this county. He was a strong, able preacher of the gospel. He devoted much of his time and thought to building up the cause of Christ, and largely without compensation. He was so anxious for the good of others that self was forgotten.

A. I. Miller and wife, Bessie, have removed from Pulaski City, Virginia, to Radford, twelve miles distant. They are much pleased with their new home. Bessie retains a girlish fondness for her school mates and writes to us familiarly about them, not expecting to be put in print. "I have been talking over the phone," she says, "to Helen Shelburne, who is organizing auxiliaries for the Christian Women's

Board of Missions. Just across the street Rob McWane lives. He has a very sweet wife and little girl. Barnes Gillespie was married last week, and while the party of fourteen (among whom was Sheb Gillespie) were waiting for the New River train, Mr. McWane took them all and Mrs. McWane and me out on the river eight miles in his little gasoline launch. It was fine."

Brother Lew Sue Ben is using his vacation profitably. He writes from Washington: "I find myself very busy almost all the time. Last Saturday there was a church excursion. We went to River View Park where I saw thousands of people. Some were there dancing. I stopped to hear the music. Some of them asked me if I play, so I went up to play the 'Rock of Ages,' then they all stop dancing and come to sing while I play. Last Sunday I was busy all day. I went to Brother Bagby's church for Sunday school and Lord's supper. After service I went to three different places to the Chinese Sunday school. * * * After supper we went to 15th Street Mission. I make a little talk for the Mission before so many, young and old. In the afternoon I went to visit Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister to the United States. I had a very pleasant talk with him, and he told me a good many things, and told me I must study hard to learn all new things possible to take home to help our country."

Married—On Tuesday, June 25, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banner, near Milligan, Miss Gracie Banner and Mr. Hiram Jett, of Elizabethton, Tenn. The bride was for several years one of our brightest young students, loved and admired for her many charms of person and manner. The groom was in school some years ago and later became a teacher. After following this for several years he exchanged the desk for the counter, and is now building a substantial business. May this happy young couple live long and be ever a blessing to each other and to the world.

Married—On Wednesday, June 26, at 3 o'clock at Union Church, Lee County, Virginia, near the home of her father, Mr. L. C. Shelburne, Miss Jennie Shelburne to Mr. R. A. Harman, of Tazewell, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of Milligan, class of '98, whom teachers and students learned to love for the sterling qualities of head and heart manifested through four years class work and general association. She has taught almost continuously since completing her course; first in the public schools of her county and last as teacher of the primary department in Tazewell College. She is a charming young young lady and an earnest Christian worker. The groom is a son of J. W. Harman, and is a young business man of excellent parts, well reported of by those who know him. This worthy young couple set sail with favoring breezes. May their little craft have a smooth voyage and safe entrance at last into the Harbor Beautiful.

Angry Elements.

On Sunday evening, June 30th a heavy storm bore down upon us from the north-east which, for threatened violence and actual damage to the campus surpassed any of this stormy season. The cloud appeared first in the north then rapidly spread toward the east in great swelling billows that grew darker and larger until the whole heavens were overcast. Everybody left his room to witness the sublime spectacle, uncertain as to whether safety or destruction lay beyond.

"A fearful hail-storm is coming", one said. Another: "It is a cyclone, don't you hear it roaring?" Others thought of cloudbursts, thunderbolts, and the whole category of Nature's contrivances for thinning the population. In a few moments, however, speculation ceased and all interest centered in the present happenings. The trees were bent like a field of grain, and crash after crash told of a maple which had bowed its pretty head and fallen to rise no more. A heavy rain accompanied the wind, which swelled the creek into a yellow torrent.

Eight trees were entirely destroyed, and others were badly damaged. The trees on the walks all escaped injury, while the east row, which has been called the handsomest row of trees in the country, lost two, and half of two others blown away.

After the grounds have been cleared up the pleasing appearance of the campus will not be marred. The sad feature is that these memorial trees can never be replaced, for the hands that set them years ago are busy in other fields; or have ceased from labor.

Class of 1901.

Samuel F. Gollehon, Virginia.
Gideon O. Davis, Kansas.
William Leslie Leake, Tennessee.
Frank M. Broyles, Tennessee.

Class of 1902.

Mathew Crockett Hughes, Virginia.
Minor Johnson Ross, Virginia.
William Thomas Auglin, Virginia.
Bessie Sayers, Virginia.
Jeremiah Pate Whitt, Virginia.
Annie Beatrice Grayson, Virginia.
William Hamilton Jones, Tennessee.
Robert L. Peoples, Tennessee.
Charles Oscar Woodward, Virginia.

Class of 1903.

Washington B. Sager, Virginia.
Clarence B. Sweet, Tennessee.
Albert Callison Hopwood, Oklahoma.
Rachel Grayson Sayers, Virginia.
Lucy D. Givens, Virginia.
Nannie Ethel Reynolds, Virginia.
Carrie Louise Hopwood, Oklahoma.
Cordella May Hopwood, Oklahoma.
Joseph Thomas Watson, Virginia.
Vesta Dewald, Tennessee.
Annie Barbara Burner, Virginia.
Jerry M. Wilson, Tennessee.
Nora Lee Wilson, Tennessee.
Oscar Helsabeck, North Carolina.
Oscar Monroe Fair, Tennessee.
Elgin K. Leake, Tennessee.
Lawrence Henry McWane, Virginia.

Register of Students,

Andersen, Addie, Tennessee.
Anderson, Shepherd, Tennessee.
Anderson, John, Tennessee.
Anderson, Annie Martin, Tennessee.
Anderson, Jennie Taylor, Tennessee.
Anderson, Nellie, Tennessee.
Barry, Stanley A., Tennessee.
Barkley, Roy, Tennessee.
Barkley, Ralph Ingersoll, Tennessee.
Bell, Delbert Wiley, Virginia.
Baker, John Jasper, Tennessee.
Ben, Lew Sue, China.
Bolton, Uel Garfield, Tennessee.
Bolton, Maude Mae, Tennessee.
Boyd, Eula Lee, Tennessee.
Boyd, Bessie, Tennessee.
Booth, Sallie Thomas, Virginia.
Bond, Maggie, Tennessee.
Bowman, Molly, Tennessee.
Bolton, Vollie Mays, Tennessee.
Buchanan, William N., North Carolina.
Bray, Horace T., Tennessee.
Branham, Adolphus, Virginia.
Briggs, Robert Taylor, Tennessee.
Briggs, Grover Avery, Tennessee.
Brookshire, Ross Eldon, Tennessee.
Brodton, Nellie Fay, Tennessee.
Broyles, Cordie, Tennessee.
Buck, Charles, G., Virginia.
Butner, Thomas Blaine, N. C.
Burleson, Arthur O., Tennessee.
Cahoon, G. Wesley, Virginia.
Crabtree, C. Arthur, Virginia.
Constable, Robert L., Tennessee.
Compton, Albert, Virginia.
Dubois, Lois, Tennessee.
Dubois, John Lamont, Tennessee.
Easterly, Aiola, Tennessee.
Fagan, Grover Cleveland, Tennessee.
Felts, Flora, Virginia.
Felts, Alice, Virginia.
Fine, Allon Thurman, Tennessee.
Fair, Hugh C., Tennessee.
Fair, Ernest H., Tennessee.
Fair, Lester H., Tennessee.
Givens, Craig Byrd, Virginia.
Givens, James Bittle, Virginia.
Garrett, Ralph W., Tennessee.
Garrett, Mary Leatitia, Tennessee.
Gilliam, Martha Savada, Tennessee.
Gilliam, Bertha Jane, Tennessee.
Gilliam, Macie Florita, Tennessee.
Gilliam, Elizabeth Leonie, Tennessee.
Giles, Robert Lee, Tennessee.
Giles, Maggie Edna, Tennessee.
Gilbert, William Elbert, Virginia.
Glenn, James Roland, North Carolina.
Howard, Oscar Lynn, Virginia.
Holmes, Marguerite Elizabeth, Va.
Huffman, Ida Payne, Virginia.
Hale, Laura Ellen, Tennessee.
Hart, Lucy Janet, Tennessee.
Hart, Lola Bell.
Helsebeck, Edgar, North Carolina.
Hanon, Mary Lydia, Virginia.
Howell, William Rabon, Tennessee.
Horn, William Hicks, Virginia.

Hardaway, Lily, Virginia.
Hardaway, James Howard, Virginia.
Hampton, Wm. Henry, Tennessee.
Hendricks, Ray Taylor, Tennessee.
Hendricks, Nathinal, Tennessee.
Harris, Charles Newton, Virginia.
Hyder, Worley, Tennessee.
Hyder, Arthur, Tennessee.
Hyder, Omer, Tennessee.
Hammit, Harry, Virginia.
Johnson, Manuel C., Tennessee.
Johnson, Annie Stacy, Tennessee.
Jenkins, Newton, Tennessee.
Jones, Mamie, Kentucky.
Kontner, Cora Ada, Ohio.
Kuhn, Birdie Annette, Tennessee.
Kuhn, Joan A. L., Tennessee.
Kite, Howard, Tennessee.
Linkous, Trigg G., Virginia.
Miller, Alexander, Tennessee.
McWane, John Robert, Virginia.
Moore, William Gabriel, N. C.
Moore, Charles Edward, N. C.
Miller, Ella Joe, Tennessee.
Miller, Josephus Hopwood, Tenn.
McInturf, John Taylor, Tennessee.
Musick, Nora Mexico, Virginia.
Musick, Marrilla, Virginia.
McCorkle, Samuel J., Tennessee.
Minton, Myrtle Mae, Tennessee.
Minton, Glenn Lois, Tennessee.
Miller, George, Tennessee.
Miller, Allen, Tennessee.
Miller, Emery Hoge, Virginia.
Miller, Lula, Tennessee.
Payne, Juliette, Tennessee.
Payne, Willie May, Tennessee.
Payne, Alexander J., Tennessee.
Payne, William H., Tennessee.
Payne, Rosa Lee, Tennessee.
Payne, Edward Franklin, Tennessee.
Payne, Hattie Pearl, Tennessee.
Payne, Mary Elizabeth, Tennessee.
Payne, Martha Iris, Tennessee.
Payne, Iva Bell, Tennessee.
Payne, Paul, Tennessee.
Payne, Ethel, Tennessee.
Payne, Sylvia, Tennessee.
Payne, George, Tennessee.
Patton, Frank, Tennessee.
Price, Edward Everett, Tennessee.
Price, W. H. Garfield, Tennessee.
Price, John William, Tennessee.
Peoples, Ciuna, Tennessee.
Peoples, Frank Washington, Tenn.
Peoples, Carl, Tennessee.
Peoples, Annie, Tennessee.
Rowe, Burley Asveth, Tennessee.
Rowe, Lulu S., Tennessee.
Rowe, Emma E., Tennessee.
Rowe, Charles Albert, Tennessee.
Smith, Lin, Virginia.
Sutton, Mack, Virginia.
Sproles, John A., Tennessee.
Scott, Christie, Tennessee.
Sutton, Stella Lee, Tennessee.
Sutton, Herbert W. G., Tennessee.
Sizemore, Lillie, Tennessee.
Shupe, Isaac Irvington, Tennessee.
Shell, David H. T., Tennessee.
Shell, Nora Ellen, Tennessee.
Shell, Aaron H., Tennessee.
Shell, Hugh Taylor, Tennessee.
Snodgrass, Mamie Elizabeth, Tenn.
Snodgrass, Worley, Tennessee.
South, Mary E., Tennessee.
South, Laura A., Tennessee.
South, John, Tennessee.
Shell, Rhoda, Tennessee.
Swarthout, Elijah Hunt, Tennessee.
Taylor, Frank A. H., Tennessee.
Taylor, Charles Edward, Tennessee.
Taylor, Lena May, Tennessee.
Taylor, Samuel, Tennessee.
Vanhook, Aylett, Tennessee.
Vanhook, Grace, Tennessee.
Vanhook, Alma Fiske, Tennessee.
Vanhook, Mabel, Tennessee.
Wagner, Daniel Eugene, Tennessee.
Wagoner, Jacob Wilson, Tennessee.
Wagoner, Henry Calvin, Tennessee.
Wagoner, Mary Cordelia, Tennessee.
Wagoner, Emily Victoria, Tennessee.
Wagoner, Martha Ellen, Tennessee.
Wagner, Fred H., Tennessee.
Wise, George W., Tennessee.
Witt, Carrie, Virginia.
Wilson, Maude A., Tennessee.
Wilson, W. Frank, Tennessee.
Wilson, Essie, Tennessee.
Wilson, Beulah, Tennessee.
Wilson, Laura Alice, Tennessee.
White, Georgia M., Tennessee.
White, Josie Catherine, Tennessee.
Williams, Marion, Tennessee.
Williams, Annie May, Tennessee.
Wilkinson, Elizabeth, Tennessee.
Wilkinson, Walter, Tennessee.
Wright, Charles, Tennessee.
Wright, Sudie, Tennessee.
Wright, Maggie, Tennessee.

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