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 Colored Methodist Church—Services by the Rev. E. Robinson.

TEMPERANCE.
 I O G T—Invinible Lodge No 167 meets in the Hall over Dr. Lewter's drugstore every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
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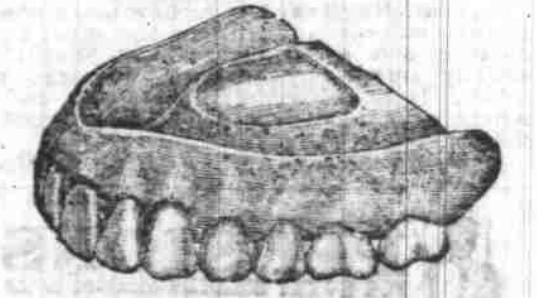
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 MURFREESBORO, N. C.
 Just received and for sale at the New Drug Store a large supply of Turnip and fall Garden and Field Seeds.
 Dr. JOHN T. LEWTER.
 Most beautiful visiting cards from 50c to \$1 per pack, or case of 52.

The Murfreesboro Enquirer.
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1877.
LOCAL.

ENQUIRIES.
 Fall, dreary fall, is here.
 Read advertisement of landsale in Gates. The bricks are being made to rebuild the College.
 We learn the picnic at Union was a fine success.

The board of incorporators of the College meets next Tuesday.
 Pay up your subscription and send us a new subscriber.

The Hon. J. J. Yeates left to attend the Edenton court Monday.
 Printers ink is the best grease for the wheels of business.

Buy your goods of Cook & Harrell, and of H. T. Lassiter & Son.
 Read the advertisement of that excellent State daily, the Raleigh News.

Words not to use—Who, When, Where and Why—It's none of your business.
 Miss Anna Wise, who has been visiting friends in Raleigh, returned this week.

The Rev. J. D. Hulham filled the stand at the Baptist church on Sunday night last. Models for the new college are coming in—and letters from contractors by the bushel.

The acrostics and poetry is coming in—Will not someone send us a larger trash basket?
 The young men of our town met on Tuesday night to organize a Reading and Literary club.

Miss Fannie M. Williams of our town left last week to make Southampton county, Va. her home for a while.
 Messrs W. J. Peete of Northampton, and R. W. Winborne of Hertford county left last week for the University.

A. P. Hines, Esq., our enterprising carriage maker, has had his streets in front of his carriage establishment greatly improved.

When you write to a party who advertises in this paper, please say that you saw his advertisement in the Murfreesboro Enquirer.

A Nevada newspaper says of a man who has sued it for libel that "the petitionous court to stich a golden patch over his rent reputation."

Murfreesboro wants a watchmaker—but wants him to take an oath before starting to town "that he'll never get drunk any more!"

We received three copies of the Ports mouth Enterprise last week—Thimus are getting better, we don't usually get more than one or two.

A clergyman who recently lectured on 'Fools, had inscribed on his tickets 'Lecture on Fools—Admit one.' He is said to have had a large audience.

If you are too stung to subscribe to your local paper and still persist in borrowing your neighbor's, send us your name and we will send you one free.

B. B. Winborne Esq. and Judge D. A. Barnes left for Tarboro on Tuesday last, as attorneys for our county to settle the territorial dispute between Bertie and Hertford.

J. T. H. Carriss, Esq., of Margarettsville, was in town on Wednesday last, and like good men will do, he didn't leave the town until he had paid his subscription to the ENQUIRER.

Friend Allen, who is a fine shoemaker, recently removed to our town, asks us why is a shoemaker like a minister of the gospel?—Because they are workers on soles! (souls.)

Remember, the person who sends us the largest number of subscribers (for six months—\$1 each) by Sept. 15th, gets Webster's Unabridged Dictionary free.

The person sending us the next largest list by Sept. 15th, gets "Woman in Battle" by Mrs. L. J. Valesquez, free.

Uncle Joe, the faithful servant of the C. B. F. Institute, upon hearing it was probable that the college was barred by the explosion of chemicals, asked the Rev. Dr. McDowell if there was "any of dem kinimals in de Inschute?" and said if there was, "Let's git 'em out!"

The agent for the Royal Canadian Insurance Co., who was in our town Tuesday, walked in the harness shop of friend Bryant Bailey, thinking it was a general store, and asked for a "collar." Friend Bailey, thinking he had struck a trade, brought forth a No. 46 horse collar—the agent left, but not until the bystanders had gotten a good laugh at his expense!

THE BOAT AGAIN.—We are pleased to learn that the steamer Lotz will be put regularly on our line after Sept 15th. It will then run regularly, tri-weekly. We advise our people to do all in their power to patronize the line and thus make it an established thing the year round.

In this connection we would say we rejoice to hear how much the Blackwater Line appreciates the services of our active and courteous townsman, Capt. Frank B. Jester. Well do the company recognize him as one of their most diligent and competent navigators. Our people rejoice at your success, Capt. Frank.

THE C. B. F. INSTITUTE.—The Norfolk Virginian, one of our most appreciated daily exchanges, thus speaks of the above institution of our town:

This institution is located in the delightful town of Murfreesboro—a town noted for the moral standard of its people and its elegant society. Its next session

will commence on the first Wednesday in October, with the usual corps of able and experienced instructors, under the instruction of the Rev. A. McDowell, the efficient president. This institution was pronounced by a distinguished General of the late Confederate army, noted for his culture, 'as one of the best female schools in the state.' Catalogues containing full information can be obtained by applying to the principal at Murfreesboro, N. C.

WITNESS.—Through the kindness of our friend Judge D. A. Barnes, who is always mindful of a pedestrian editor, we attended the commissioners court and the meeting of the magistrates on Monday last. There was an unusual amount of business before the commissioner's court this meeting. They decided to aid the people in establishing a road from Union to Murfreesboro.

The election for the officers of the inferior court resulted as follows:
 For Chief Justice, Maj. J. W. Moore; for associate justices W. P. Shaw, of Winton and Geo. V. Cowper of Manney's Neck.

For Clerk, Dr. W. J. Gatling ex officio; for Attorney, B. B. Winborne. The election was a fine selection of officers, and gives general satisfaction.

James I. Deloatch Esq., of Northampton was married to Miss Etta Jordan at the residence of G. W. Branch Esq., on Thursday last. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jordan.

While at Winton we had the pleasure of meeting many of its good people, and are glad to chronicle its continued prosperity.

WINE SHOPS.—Charles Dickens speaking of wine shops, says: They are the colleges of the young and the poor. History, morals, politics, jurisprudence, and literature, in iniquitous forms, are all taught in these colleges and chapels, where professors of evil continually deliver those lessons, and where hymns are sung nightly to the demons of demoralization. In those haunts of the poor, theft is taught as the morality of propriety, falsehood as speech, and assassination as the justice of the people. It is in the wine-cup the cab-man is taught to think it heroic to shoot the middle-classed man who disputes his fare. It is in the wine shop the workman is taught to admire the man who stabs his faithless mistress. It is in the wine-shop the doom is pronounced of the employer who lowers the pay of the employed. The wine-shop breeds, in a physical atmosphere of malaria and a moral pestilence of envy and vengeance, the man of crime and revolution. Hunger's proverbially a bad counsellor, but drink is worse.

JUDGE MORE INDICED.—We understand a little flare-up occurred at Carteret Superior Court between Judge Moore and the Sheriff in regard to the subject of colored jurors. It seems that there were none of the colored brethren on either the grand or petty juries. The Judge wanted to know why this was. The Sheriff told him it was because there were only twelve negroes in the county who had paid their taxes, and that the names of six of these had been thrown out, with the names of two hundred whites, as unfit for jurors.

The Judge had the county commissioner before him, who corroborated the Sheriff's statement.

He then ordered that Sheriff to summons colored jurors from those present.

The Sheriff looked around and told the Judge there were none present fit to serve as jurors. The Judge then pointed out certain negroes in the Court House and ordered the Sheriff to summons them. This affair gave umbrage to the community and was considered an unjustifiable interference with the duties of the Commissioners and the Sheriff, and the Grand Jury indicted the Judge for malfeasance in office.

—Raleigh News.

PIC-NIC AT THE BEASLEY PLACE,
 RIDGICKSVILLE, N. C.,
 August 29th, 1877.

Dear Enquirer:
 We cannot find it in our heart to let the time pass and not tell of the 'merriest, meekest day' that a company of about three hundred of us spent on the 29th inst., at the charming picnic at the Beasley Place near the Nottaway. The day was unusually pleasant, with just enough cloud to obscure the brilliant blaze of the sun and not enough to apprehend rain. The managers and neighboring people did everything to render this gala day a thoroughly success, and they succeeded beyond all that could have been expected. Fine music, fine dinner, fine dancing, fine ladies and gentle ad infinitum.

Portsmouth, Norfolk, Petersburg, Berkeley, Gates, Northampton, Southampton, Murfreesboro and other places were well represented by 'fair women and brave men,' and never have we seen more graceful dancing, or a more sumptuous dinner and it must be admitted that the elders take the most interest in the loaves and fishes.

The prettiest lady was Miss — of Murfreesboro, the handsomest dressed was Miss L. B. of Hertford Co., the most stylish, Miss B. of Portsmouth, the most graceful dancer Miss —. We heard many pretty young ladies ask why was a certain hands-me editor absent.

Too much cannot be said of the efficient aid rendered by messrs. Magette, Myrick, Hartt, Biddick, Spiers, &c., &c., not forgetting our young friends Winborne, Bynum, Faison and others; and to all picnickers we will say if you desire a success, write, send for 'Don and Dillard.'

Returning many thanks to the managers and other friends for their kind courtesy and hoping an early repetition of this merry day one exclaims with sweet Tom,

'Oh if there be an Elysian on earth, it is this, it is this, it is this.'
 Votre ami,
 QUERREQUILL.

For the Enquirer.]
EARLY DAYS OF THE BORO', No. 1.

Sometime during the reign of Andrew the 1st, there lived in this ancient borough, Dr. Thomas Borland, distinguished alike for his dignified demeanor, his courtly manners and his professional skill. Many of our people remember him and his talented sons, Euclid, Roscius and Solon. He lived on the spot where now the Institute stands. At the same time there was a stately mansion, (now owned by Col. U. Vaughan) which from its dimensions and environs, was ycleped 'The Castle,' for it contained a jewel in the form of 'a rare and radiant maiden. This castle was carefully guarded by a fierce and ferocious Bull terrier, who rejoiced in and answered to the name of Bosc. The charms of this lovely lady were fully appreciated by all; she was the bell of the Boro,' and subsequently became the wife of an amiable and wealthy gentleman on the Roanoke, and the mother of two charming daughters; one of whom is the wife of our distinguished Senator in Congress, Gen R. No.

Ceribus guarded the treasurer of Pluto more faithfully than did the vigilant Bosc the castle. He was the terror unto all evil doers as well as all others. On the occasion we are recording, it became the professional duty of Dr. B. to visit the castle. The gate on the street, as it is now, perhaps, was some distance from the house. Bosc spied the venerable Doctor, as he approached, and like all animals 'for his nature too,' had no respect of persons on account of age, race, color or previous condition. He made for the Doctor whose stately steps rapidly increased to a double quick and then full foot race! In his flight he made rapid passes in the most approved style of fencing with his gold headed cane, by carrying *en garde*, in front and in rear, *en droit* and *en barree*, which only increased the ferocity of his aspirant and caused the good Doctor to call loudly for aid. Dear Aunt Sally Vaughan (peace to her ashes) on hearing the alarm, rushed down quickly opened the door and

'Let the wandering pilgrim in—' not however without the loss of his nether garment, whether like Shylock, Bosc got his 'pound of flesh' or not, history is silent. It is certain that he drew blood. With his hat in one hand holding up the ravages of the rear with the other, the Doctor apologized for his sudden entrance and sad appearance. Aunt Sally was equally afflicted for her favorite, for she declared with excited agony that 'fresh meat all ways made Bosc sick and he was never known to bite gentlemen.'

The good Doctor in the future approached the castle with pre caution; and had Bosc tied whenever his calls were made. He used to smile at the extra comfort he received on the occasion from Aunt Sally. It was long the subject of mirth among our boys; who like John Gilpin used to sing:

Long live good aunt Sally Vaughan!
 Long live good Doctor B.—
 And when he runs another race,
 May I be there to see!

But alas! they are all gone; only a few are left who remember them, and to think sadly 'that such things were.' SENECA.

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Murfreesboro Advertisements.
NOTICE!
 There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Wesleyan Female College of Murfreesboro, N. C., in Murfreesboro, on Tuesday, the 11th of Sept., 1877. A full attendance is desired.
 JESSE J. YEATES,
 President of the Board of Stockholders.

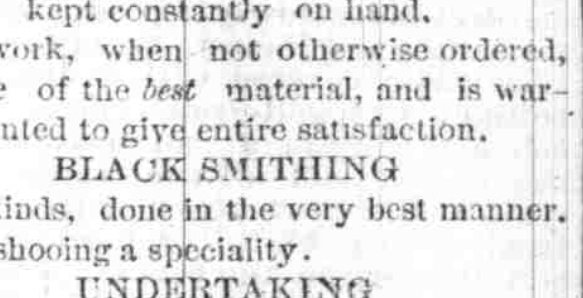
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 done in all of its branches. A fine assortment of Wood and Metallic Coffins are constantly kept on hand with prices to suit the occasion, which will be furnished on the shortest notice.

Two elegant hearses on hand, and coffins will be sent to any parts of the country when desired. Address all orders,
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