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Preaching at Iron Station on second Sandays, 3 P. M.

Preaching at Paper Mill Academy on 4th Sundays, 3 P. M.

METHODIST.—Rev. J. F. Anstin, Pastor. Preaching every 1st and 3d Sunday, 11 A M., and 7:30, P. M. LUTHERAN.—Rev. J. A. Rudisill, Pastor. Bethphage every 1st Sunday; Trinity, every 3d Sunday; Daniel's every 4th Suns day. Hour 10 a. m.

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LINCOLNTON, Oct. 30, 1891.

New Advertisements.

Auction Sale-S. S. Manney & Bros. -Cotton is bringing 81 ets, this

-Mr, M. F. Ruth and Mr. Junius Cauble went to Ruleigh this week, ing, Jeans, Calicoes, and all kinds Wm. Ramsaur, is visiting in Lin-

spent several days here during the past week

-W. C. Kenyon, Cashier of Catay ba County Bank, was in town last Saturday.

-We issue the COURIER two days ahead of time this week in order to attend court at Shelby.

-Rev. J. B. Baily has sold his indls, known as the Cluster Flour ing Mills, to Mr. S. E. Manney. -Died at Hickory, Oct. 20, Mrs.

Carolina L. Ransaur, consort of Mr. W. S. Ramsaur, aged 61 years. -Rev. R. Z. Johnston attended

and reports a very pleasant time. -Mrs. Clara Williams, of Rome,

prices for cotton.

move to Statesville this week.

Luther.

Iron Station \$1.00.

dal tour-North

omitted before "public challenge."

Shelby last Monday evening on the yers and about 150 witnesses and any other arrangement. others. There were over 300 people at the depot when the train arrived.

-The delegates from the Lincolnton Baptist church have returned from the meeting of the P. Matheny is chairman,

Dr. C. S. Rezzelle Dangeroustv III

A telegram was received here Tuesday morning announcing the daugerous illness at his home, in Washington City, of Dr. C. S. Rozs zelle, formerly of Lincoln county. The telegram announced that he was dying,

About 4 o'clock his sister-in-law Mrs. C. E. Hutchison and Mrs. Luther Nime, were just starting to take the train for Washington City, when a telegram was received state ing that it was the opinion of his physicians that he was thought to be better. No later news received up to going to press .- Mt. Holly

The Catawba Bridge,

Machpelah Alliance No 430, Lincoln County, Hon. W. A. Graham President, has sent in its approval under seal, of the project to build a Bridge across the Catawka. They want the Bridge at Rozzel's Ferry Let other Alliances follow suit .-Charlotte Chronicie.

Auction Sale.

Boots, Shoes, Ready-made Cloth--Mrs. Kate Shaford, sister of Mrs. of Notions will be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday, Oct. 31. Largest and cheapest lot of new -Miss Mattie Hoffman, of Dalla. goods ever brought to Cherryville. Highest market prices paid for cot-S. S. MAUNEY & BROS,

Cherryville, N. C.

For the COURIER.

Notes.

The Rutherford and Polk county people had a fair last week. It seemed to be for everybody, No effort was made to advertise it begood their counties, and they had a crowd, which behaved well and enloyed the week. On Thursday special attention was shown to old soldiers and speeches were made by the Rutherford county fair last week the Representative-Mr. Crawford -too young a man to have any personal experience with the veterans Georgia, has been spending a few in the war, and by Rev. Mr. Sparweeks with relatives in this county row, who had been in the service. -Mr. Jao. Eudy is at home from These count es are not buying hors-Charlotte with a very sore foot, and es and mules now and in a few years he is compelled to walk on crutches. they may be selling good stock. The -Mr. Ed. James' cotton gin is exhibits of the farms and homes and going it ginning cotton and he and mills were good and fostered a Mr. Houser are paying the highest beautiful spirit among the people-Such abundance, such fragrance, -Prof. D. Matt. Thompson, Su-such magnificence, such pleasantry, perintendent of the Graded Schools as was displayed during the beautiof Statesville, came home on a visit ful autumn days, drew the people last Friday. His family expect to closer together and inspired a hopeful and healthy spirit of county -Rev. Prof. Schaid, of Conover, pride. It seemed to be the people's preached a good seemon in the Luth- fair and all classes mingled togeth. eran church last Sonday and at er-the best men and the best womnight delivered an interesting lec- en handled their own products and ture on the great Reformer, Martin talked about them and fold how to produce the best crops. One could -We are requested to announce not but feel grateful and hopeful that return tickets will be sold on | while looking at the corn, pumpkins, U. C. R. R. on account of the Fore- potatoes, hay, apples, beets, sorghum, paw Show at Charlotte Nov. 5, from syrup, gourds, etc. In the presence Cherry ville \$1.70, Lincolnton \$1,30, of fine products the people were merry and on their best behavior -Mr. E. M. Andrews, the great and disposed to stay and try to furniture dealer of Charlotte, and build up and improve lands and one of the most prominent and suc! homes that yielded such fruits.. I cessful business men in the State, thought Lincoln county made good was married in Greensboro last corn and pumpkins and potatoes Wednesday, Oct. 21, to Miss Ella but we never get together to look at Sergeaut. They took a trip-a bri- what we can do. The school was on the ground and the boys were -A few typographical errors oc- marched and drilled and given acur in the challenge to Sam Jones pleasant time, while a county interon first page. The expression "Free est in the school was awakened. Evangelists' should read "True And when the babies were brought evangelists" and in the introductory out and a committee appointed to paragraph the words "acceptance pass on them and award prizes, the following statements" were Capt. Bell, principal of the school, was the man to make the address, -The Motz boys were taken to and improve the occasion by saying many good things to the people that train, accompanied by all our laws could not be so happily said under

Lancoln county might bave a fair for her own people. We have corn, potatoes, pumpkins and wheat that we would like to see displayed and South Fork Association which met compared with such products grown with the church in Hickory. They in other counties. We have as kind report a good attendance and a fine and good people who would be benmeeting. The hospitality of the effetted by such a reunion as a farm good people of Bickory was cordial and home county fair would afford. and generous. Rev. M. P. Matheny Our young people would be encourhad the pleasure of meeting his old aged by such an exhibition of our friend, Rev. Mr. Murphy, and preach. resources. The occasion could be ing for his people in the Reformed improved in various ways by bring-Church on Sunday morning. He jug forward enterprises peculiar to preached at night in the Methodist our own county. It would foster church. All of the pulpits of the good feelings and encourage county town were filled Sunday morning life. Our people would learn to and night by ministers attending know themselves better, and the the Association. This being the young would find a better, broader Centennial of Modern Missions, the and profitable acquaintance. The Association appointed a Centennial Rutherford fair about paid expens-Committee of five to arrange tor es. We learned this from Dr. Twitmass meetings during the year in ly's remarks at its close. He was

introduced to our people. Our discreet, proper or improper. schools and churches, our teachers and ministers, ought to come together somehow and be recognized county fair in October, 1892.

Dr Briggs On Trial.

Specification 1 .- Dr. Briggs declares that "There were bistorically three great fountains of divine an thority-the Bible, the church and the reason"-thus making the church and the reason each to be an independent and sufficient fountain of divine authorfty.

Specification 2-Dr. Briggs afirms that in the case of some persons the Holy Scriptures are not sufficient to give that knowledge of God and His will with which is necessary unto salvation, even though they strive ever so hard; that persons setting aside the supreme authority of the word of God can obtain that saving knowledge of Him through the church.

Specification 3-Dr. Briggs atfirms that some, such as James Mar tineau, who denies the doctrines of the Holy Trinity, the incarnation, the atonement, the resurrection of the body, the personality of the Holy Ghost, who rejects the miracles of the Bible and denies the truth of the theology of the epistles, to whom the holy scripture is not sufficient to give that knowledge of God and His will which is necessary unto salvation, may turn from the supreme authority of the word of God and find Him through the rea-

Specification 4-Dr. Briggs asvironments of men determine which of three ways of access to God they

Specification 5-Dr. Briggs makes statements in regard to the Holy Scriptures which cannot be reconciled with the doctrine of the true and full inspiration of those scriptures as the "Word of God writ-

Specification 6-Dr. Briggs asserts that Moses is not the author of the Pentateuch, and that Isaiah is not the author of half of the books which bear his name.

Specification 7-Dr. Briggs teaches that predictive prophesy has been reversed by history, and that much of it has not and never can be ful-

A Grace and Its Sign.

The wise man of Israel long ago compared a fair woman without discretion to "a jewel in a swine's snout." The phrase has a coarseness of sound offensive to modern ears, but it would be hard to find another of adequate force.

What is discretion? It is the power which unerringly sees what conduct is fitting to any given time, place, or circumstance; the sense of propriety which is innate with a few, which can be to more, and which is essential to all. It is pos sible for some to possess this power without the inward grace of purity and truth; and it is also possible for some of the finest traits of character to exist in one who has it not; but without this inestimable gift the fairer or the more brilliant the woman, the more is she pitiable.

In Solcmon's time, and later, as the powers of woman were not yet with her own guidance, there has grown up a tendency to over-confieasily give them.

the interest of missions. Rev. M. President, and said they would pay be above or beyond instruction, infant without experiencing an unout if all who were awarded premi- The world moves, and sweet "Rose controllable desire to sleep.

ums demanded them. It need not in bloom," as b autiful as once was cost much to provide for such a fair. her aged grandmother, knows much If some of our good representative more of some things than the latter Lincoln county men would take the bas ever dreamed of; for manners matter in hand, they could start it have changed as well as fashious, and make it such an one as we and science has made such rapid would all enjoy. Gambling, racing, advance that the veriest duuce of a rioting and drunkenness are not school girl would be astonished at necessary and need not be expected Newton's ignorance; but of the if good men manage it. The milis world's greatest problem-human of our county ought to have a chance nature—the grandmother, if she be of making the acquaintance of our possessed of but ordinary wit, must own people. "The truits of the know vastly more than dear, sweet looms" and cotton, paper and flour and overtrustful little Rose, theremills of Lincoln county ought to be fore the latter should heed the veice shown to our people. Our enter. of age when it speaks of manners prising business men ought to be and words which are discreet or in-

Discretion or a sense of propriety -by either term is the virtue known -is like a perfume. It cannot be as belonging to our own county, touched, seen or described, but it Let us hope we will have a Lincoln exists, and makes its presence and its absence known, and is as essential to every womanly woman, no matter what her age, intellectual accomplishments, beauty, or social position, as is its perfume to the perfection of a rose.

The woman who has this precious gift is by it alone protected from harm as by an invisible armor of proof. She may not be safe from the tongue of stander, for the finest atmor may be splashed with mud, but she will be sale from any real injury. Mud can be washed away. Only wounds leave scars.

The youngest or most friendless girl who uses her wits and beeds the warnings which she will surely receive from her inward sense of propriety whenever she is tempted to violate its laws, can never go very far wrong. It is a safe rule to eave undone everything whose perfect propriety is not certain, unless some larger consideration is involved.—There are cases where a noble, anselfish aim will atone for breaking he laws of propriety, but they seldom occur, and even the few that do, oring many evils upon the law breakers. In a good cause one must be willing to suffer; but let no one imagine that suffering of one sort or another will not follow every breach of the laws of a gen. ume or even an artificial code of propriety.- Harpers' Bazar

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How Editors Are Classed.

There is no profession that honored itself more than that of journalism, and no men who put a higher estimate on their services. Not many years ago they were offended because a railroad official referred to them as "those newspaper fellows." It is now stated that a judge in Frankfort-ou-the-Main has recently decided that editors must be classed as mere clerks. This must be a severe set-back to the "moulders of public opinion" to that coun-

Nathaniel Macon did not have a very high opinion of editors for he once wrote to John Randolph that 'a government by the editors would be a government by the hundred." -State Chronicle.

Sharp Grit.

Even on stony ground the hens may, by daily foraging over the same space, use up all the unavailable material that is servicable as grit. Smooth, round gravel not suitable. Hens require something sharp and cutting, or they will be unable to properly masticate their food. The broken china and crocks ery may be utilized with advantage for grip by pounding it into small pieces (about the size of beet seed), and scattering it wherever the hens forage, as they will search for and find every piece.-Ex.

Fresh Eggs in Summer.

To keep eggs fresh for a long time, known, and she was not supposed remove the males from the hens. to be capable of exercising discres Eggs from hens that are not with tion in her own behalf, it was con- male will keep four times as long, sidered necessary to seclude her with the same care as those from from the world in harem or in con- hens that run with males, and such vent, lest she become her own dessegs may be shipped to any distroyer. Now the generations of tance, where they are sure to arrive noble women have proved to the in a fresh and marketable condition, world woman's right to be trusted even in the warmest weather.-Ex.

A pillow of poppies is the newest dence, and too many young girls device for curing insomnia. A betare left without the help they so ter way is to borrow your neighe need and older women could so but's buby, it you have n ne of voor own. No one ever yet paced the Youth should not be considered to floor at midnight with a screaming

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