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the World. Regular meeting every and last Friday nights.

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Services on the second and fifth Su days of the moath, morning and evening and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) before and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sun days of the month. All are cordially in B. S. LASSITER, Rector.

Methodist Caurch

Rev. E. E. Rose, the Methodist Pas tor, has the following appointments: Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 c'clock respectively, except the second Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday even-ing at 7 o'clock, Holly Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton and Sunday, morning and night; Hassells and Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial in-vitation to all to attend these services⁶

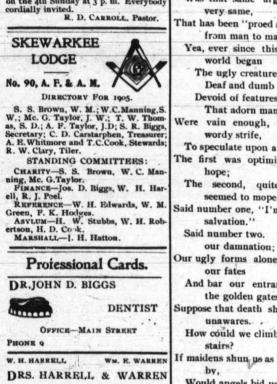
Bantist Church

Preaching on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sun-days at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30. J. D. Biggs, Superintendent. The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the 3rd Sunday in each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

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Through the kindness of the edian's old friend, E. C. Beue dict, the New York Tribune published these lines by Jefferson, on "Immortality." Read at this time the fable will seem to many persons like a veritablemessage from beyond the grave. Fanciful invention and quaint humor are the obvious characteristics of this unpretentious bit of verse, and it expresses a conviction that its author cherished, with

steadfast faith, all his days. Mr. Benedict writes: "One day last summer, when Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Cleveland were taking luncheon on board the Oneida, in Buzzard's Bay, the conversation drifted to the subject of a future life. Mr. Jefferson expressed himself as very grateful for having had more than his share of the joys of this life, and as being prepared to meet at any moment, the common fate of all. He said he had lately been 'scribbling some doggerel' on the subject, and he recited his lines to us. I asked him for a copy of them, which he said he did not possess, but he promised to send me. In Feb-

ruary I reminded him of his promise, and received a signed copy of the verses, which he entitled 'Immortality.' It seems as though these lines construct a beautiful bridge between faith and reason." Immortality.

(By Joseph Jefferson.) Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf,

the head of the system dies with By some strange accident in con tact came: Their conversation, passing all be-

lief, Was that same argument, the very same, That has been "proed and conned from man to man, Yea, ever since this wonderous

- world began The ugly creatures. Deaf and dumb and blind, **Devoid** of features That adorn mankind.
- Were vain enough, in dull and wordy strife, To speculate upon a future life The first was optimistic, full of
- The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to mope. number one, "I'm sure of our
- Said number two. "I'm sure of
- Our ugly forms alone would seal our fates
- And bar our entrance through the golden gates.
- Suppose that death should take us unawares.
- How could we climb the golden If maidens shun, us as they pass us
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A Poem by Joseph Jefferson. Each for his coffin made him All through the winter's chilling blast they lay Dead to the world, ave, dead a

human clay. Lo, spring comes forth with all her warmth and love; She brings sweet justice from

the realms above; She breaks the crysalis she resur rects the dead: Two butterflies ascend encircling

her head. And so this emblm shall forever t

A sign of immortality. -News and Observer

The Rothschild Family.

"The king is dead; long live the king." The p ess dispatches yes terday announced the death in tites and to which apostrophes of Paris of Baron Alphonse deRoths child, the real heir of the great banking institution of that family which has representatives all over

Europe. The same dispatch an nounced that he would be succeed ed as head of the family and bank ing houses by Baron Albert deRoths child, of Brussels. Thus the most important man in the financial circles of Europe passes away and another of the same family takes his place and there is not a ripple or a second's hitch in the conduct of the magnitude of business conducted by these financiers. It may be said that this family controls the finances of the governments as well as of the people of Europe; yet,

out creating the slightest disturbance on any exchange or bourse in the world. Such would not be the case in America. The death of any one of the most prominent financiers of this country would furnish an excuse to bears and bulls on the stock exchanges to start wild rumors as to the effect of his death on this or that line of stocks and efforts would be made to depress some and advance others The founder of this bankin house was Anselm Mayer Roths child, born in Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1743. He becomes a ban ker at Frankfort and in 1801 was

appointed agent for the elector of Hesse-Cassel. During the invasion of the French in 1806 the elector's private fortune was intrusted to him for safe keeping. He performed his trust so faithfully that out of gratitude he was allowed the free use of the funds for a certain length of time. At the expi-

ration of the term he returned the principal. What he had made by the use of the money laid the foundation of the present immense for tune of the family. The two chief foundation stones of this gigantic

banking house are gratitude to a trust to which there was nothing appeared afar off, like a pleasant

THE SUICIDE THEORY. sibly, however, the Washingtonian would consent after a struggle to

Pill of Destruction.

This is the season of strawberries nd suicide Upon the first thought it strikes one as rather incongruous to mention the two things together in one sentence and one breath. The one calls up memories most pleasant, while the other suggests associations repugnant, and yet there are those in Washington who declare, and who produce argument in support of their declaration, that strawberries and suicide are closely allied in the relations of cause and effect. In other words, the luscions, red berry that has caused so many delight-

ful sensations to millions of apperapture have been indited, is, after all, only the pill of self-destruction. Perish the suggestion ! There are several persons in

Washington who testify with more or less earnestness that the eating of strawberries produces in them pronounced symtoms of despondency and melancholia. After having filled up their system with strawberries, they declare that they become depressed in spirits and that the cares and burdens of the world seem to be rolled down upon them in a ffood, making them "brothers to the ox" and creating in them a feeling of utter disregard as to whether the government continues to exist or not. They declare they are filled with an inclination to let the worst come without interposing a hand to prevent t, and these feelings are attributed to the effects of the beautiful and innocent-looking strawberry.

Then again, those people who trace a connection between strawberries and suicide, point to the statistics, which they declare show that with the placing of strawberries on the market the number of ases of self-destruction increases, reaching the maximum when the berry season is at its height. An instance is also sighted of a young uan with apparently bright prospects and seemingly no cares beset ing him, who delighted his appetite with a large dish of strawberries and one hour later went to his oom, turned on the gas and shuffled off his mortal coil.

What a rude shock would the universal acceptance of the strawberry-suicide theory give to the unner man, that, figuratively speaking, shrieks with delight when, after wading through various courses of the dinner he finally emerges to behold at hand the delectable dish of strawberries and cream, which from behind the soup Tew for faithful performance of a plate at the beginning of the meal the plans too often, --Chicagh News,

Deflection

The Apron String.

Strawberries Said to be the dispense with the resonant cry of Once upon a time a boy played the early morning strawberry huksabout the house, running by his ter. There might be drastic laws mother's side; and as he was litenacted requiring that strawberries tle his mother tied him to the

be sold only on the precription of a strings of her apron. reputable physician, and stipulat-"Now", she said, "when you ing that each be labled with the stumble you can pull yourself up dreadful skull and cross-bones in- by the apron string so you will dicating poison. The agitation not fall.

might be carried so far that kind The boy cil that and all went and benevolent men and women vell, and the mother sang at her would organize "Anti-Strawberry work. By and by the boy grew so Leagues," which would permit the tall that his head came above the assembling of conventions, the window, he saw far away green making of long, "talky" speeches, r es waving, and a flowing river and, besides, create a few offices that flashed in the sun, and rising for those who might have ambibove all bluepeaks of mountains. tions to appear in the public lime-"Oh mother", he said "untie light. he apron-string and let me go."

Speculations as to the changes But the mo her said, "Not now that might result from the general my child! Only yesterday you cceptance of the strawberry-suistumbled, and would have fallen. cide theory might go on without but for the apron-string. Wait yet imitation. But, notwithstanding a little, till you are stronger.

the effort to put the palatable pro-So the boy waited, and all went duct of the patch in disrepute, the is before and the mother sang at Washington citizen doubtless will ber work.

on it, and the blue mountains rising

Then the boy started foward, and

"Oh, how weak my mother's

apron string is cried the boy, he

an out into the world with the

roken string hanging beside him.

The mother gathered up the other

The boy ran on and on rejoicing

By and by he came to the brink

dashed in a cataract, foaming and

ver spray: The spray filled his

boting clearly, he grew dizzy,

omething above him caught on a

continue in the future, as in the But one day the boy found the past, to provide for his table strawloor of the house standing open, berries and cream, strawberry short for it was spring weather; and he cake and other delightful dishes stood on the threshold and looked containing the fruit, and give nary across the valley, and saw the a thought to horrid theories or suggreen trees waving, and the swift gestions.-Washington Star. flowing river with the sun flashing

Pointed Paragraphs.

peyond: and this time he heard a voice of the river calling, and it It takes a fast man to beat aid "Come!" board bill.

Two can play a game of love is he started, the string of the but three make it hard work pron broke.

A man whose wife calls him dear in public usually looks cheap If adversity does not crush a man prosper ty will not spoil him. The gossip is never so happy as

when she is relating a tale of woe. Love is a great help to the girl

who wants to make herself miseraagain; but she sang no more. If a woman really loves a man in his freedom, and in the fresh she doesn't ask him to give up any

air and morning sun. He crossed thing for her sake. the valley, and began to climb-the One woman dislikes calling on foothills among which the river mother-almost as bad as the other

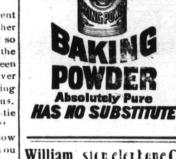
flowed swiftly, among the rocks dislikes to have her do it. and cliffs. Now it was easy cl mb A man occasionally takes his pen ing, and again it was steep and n hand but the umbrella he takes raggy, but always he looked upin hand, usually belongs to another. ward at the blue peaks beyond, and If you see a let of women coming always the voice of the river was out of church crying, it indicates in his ears, saying. "Come!" that a wedding has just been pulled off. of a precipice, over which the river

When a young man finally gets married the girls who also ran are flashing and sending up clouds of sil unanimous in condemning his choice.

eyes, so that he could not see his Girls are now parting their hair on one side so as not to be mistaken for those misfit men who part theirs in the middle.

point of rock at the precipice edge, The trouble with the average and held him, so that he hung man who poses as the architect of langling over the abyss; and when his own fortune is that he revises he put up his hand to see what held him, he found it was the brok

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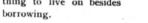
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| PHYSICIANS | Would angels bid us welcome in the sky? | but honor to bind him and the | dream to be realized possibly in the | | hung by his side. | SAMA S. B. Y. B. |
| AND SURGEONS | I wonder what great crimes we | integrity and honesty of that Jew | dim, distant future. According to | | "Oh how strong my mother's | EXPERIENCE |
| OFFICE IN | have committed. | in his dealing with the man who | the advocates of the theory under | speaks of in the plural she seldom | apron-string is!" said the boy, and | A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER |
| BIGGS' DRUG STORE | That leaves us so forlorn and so | trusted in his honorWilming- | discussion, the plate before you, | the second s | he drew himself up by it, and stood | |
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| | Perhaps we've been ungrateful, | | miniature mound of white powder- | | ing toward the blue peaks of the | Thank Marine |
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| ATTORNEYS AT LAW | If we can't skim the air like owl or | Mandoliu-Its infamous! He's al- | Joyless would be the result were | When a man asks a girl to as to | Judge-Raise your hand to take | THE MARTIN & HOYT CO., Atlanta, Ga. |
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| Bank Building, Williamston, N. C. | A worm will turn 'for a' that.' " | Journal. | decide that the strawberry is amen- | round telling everybody she has | the left one). Judge-Not that | |
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