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The monument stands less than
two yards east of the bishop's Tho yords eest of the bishop's
grave.-St. Loutis Adrocate.
Allanta, "Guss Co, Nay 30-At Allanta, Cass Co., May 30.-At
lanta circuit is a small member of the North Texas Conference. It initial, Atlanta, is a pleasant and
pictursque village on the line of
the Texas and Pacific railroad bepicturesque vilage on the line of
the Texas and Pacific railroad, be
tween Jefferson and Texarkana It is a pleasant work, surpassed
by few for delightful roads and
be beautitur scenery. A growth of
majestic pines, interspersed with
oak, maple and ash, enbosses the oak, maple and ash, embosses the through it and intersect the road
at various points. To the itinerant
long accustomed to the intense long accustomed to the intense
glare and heat of the shadowless prairies, these shaded, quiet paths
bordered with wild masses of tangled bramble, muscadine and
white honey-suckle, intensely frarant, present a striking and mos grateful contrast. The tall pines
hung with a thousand harp-strings
green and green and glinting-how they whis
tle, sing, sigh or moan, as the fitfu
spirit of the wind spirit of the winds prompts ; hov
the weird music sympathizes with the weird music sympathizes with
the feelings of the listening travel
er who, while his faithful co er who, while his faithful co
laborer bears him steadily over th road, is himself threading his way
through the argument and search ing the gems of Truth that are to
sparkle in the coming sermon
Often he pauses-sometimes dis mounts and bending low in the
mild solitudes, where no voice arouses an echo, lifts the heart to
the Master for renewed strength and zeal. Thus the anxious itiner
ant goes from point to point, bear ing the precious seed over the field
he has been appointed to cultivate
Whe Who can tell the sorrow, the sacri-
fice, the silent conflict that each day witnesses. He dare not re
cede. Though trembling, he mus
advance. Will the people hearadvance. Will the people hear-
or will his message fall upon un-
heeding ears? Can the living germ take root upon "preoccupied
hearts?" These are the questions
that startle into anxiety the soul of the minister; for while all nature
responds so truly and promptly to
the awakening touches of Divine the awakening touches of Divine
munificence, only man, made in
the image of God, is the laggard The image of god, is the laggard
Thest its sweet face heavenward expang, the to est good in earth pursuits. Politics all worldly acquisitions, are earnest ly pursued and diligentiy studied.
Àh, why does man, so gifted with grandeur, strength and grace of in
tellect, thus forget or ignore the noblest, the most elevating and en
luring, and rank himself with things of mortal birth, that are
doomed to decay and dust? The
Bible alone gives answer-and Bible alone gives answer-and
from its sacred page does the man
of God draw wonderful encourage ment; for it reveals another side o
the picture, from which, as the
dorious light falls upon it, every shadow flees-the whole scene
gleams with marvelous touches tenderness, beauty and glory, He
who said, "Goo," said als, "Lo,
am with You." Wondrous words
that shall yet conquer the world that shall yet conquer the world
Fear vanishes, human weaknes
 pectancy listens to hear the rush o
the wings that shall announce th
time of refreshing from the pres
ence of the Lord. Will the breth
ren pray that it may come quickly

- ERNETINE. $\underset{\text { The first family was the Chu }}{\text { xisens }}$ The first family was the Church.
But few questions have given rise to a greater diversity of opinion
than the origin or first beginning
of what we now of what we now call the Church.
For the proof that the first family was the Church in its origin or
beginning I select an expression
used : Eph. $3: 15$ : "Family in to the Church in all ages, undir
all circumstances, from the begin-
ning to the end of time upon earth, and embreango eternity in heaven.
The first family : Adam and Eve were the first members of God's
family or Church upon earth.
With these the Church began to
exist. They were model members
as to moral purity. The laws
ar as to moral purity. The laws or
ritual under which they were
placed were simple and few; be-
cause they were righteous or holy members prior to their sin and fall,
therefore had no need of any
mediator, and consequently no
need of a ritual to represent a sin offering or a redeemer, so long as
they retained their original innocence and purity. The laws, or
ritual, under which they were viz: Faith, love, and obediencefaith in, love for, and obedience to
their Creator. These I regard as having been what we might term
natural laws growing out of their
nelation to relation to their Creator, and con-
sequently easily performed-a reasonable service.
As regards the idea that Adam was placed under a law of works have any such expression, or any
in and see no sense intimation in the scriptures of any
such law of works in his case more than is now demanded of God's
family or Church. I said that
Adam and Eve were model members of the Church or family of the
Lord. For proof of this 1 appeal
to Gen. $1: 26.27$, and $5: 1$ Ps. 100 : $3 ;$ Ecles. $7: 29,16$, or $11: 7$; Eph.
4:24; Co.. $3: 10 ; J$ James $3: 9$. The
likeneses and inameof God, in which
man was orige man was originally created, con
sisted in knoulcdge, rightcous and
true holiness $;$ see Eph. 4:23 and
Col. 3:10. This moral likenes with its effects, made it necessary
that of worship should be brought in,
adapted to the necessities of man. of innocence and purity. Because
the model pair-Adam and Eveafter they had sinned and lost their
purity, could no longer please
God, for the reason that they were som, for the reason that they were
siners and deserved his displea-
sure, which was asserted in that
act, that they we we act, that they were "drove out of
the garden "-Gen. 3:24-the
three essential elements nature in which man was created-
knowledge, righteous and true holiness-were all eclipsed by the
transgression, and the three essenthal elements of worship or service
suffered a corresponding losss Faith
had given place to unbelief ; Loer bad given place to unbelief; $L$
bad given place to hatred, a
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| from Marion, Ala., in 1866 to Tex- | town would be interesting to your |  |
| ylor Russell and Miss Ann | ishing town. Can boast of four |  |
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| know their whereabouts, pleasead- |  |  |
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| hence the defeat. Hydrophobia, | accessions to the church.-T. J | Jot |
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| Davilla, May 27.-Praise God for |  |  |
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| e.-H. M. Gl. | a camp-meeting on the East Ber- |  |
| Zion Hill Church, May 30.-Our |  |  |
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| prospect for it. Our Church is in |  |  |
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| Luling, June 1.-Crops tolerably |  |  |
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|  | coldest I ever saw in June. Cool, |  |
| much. Say the Lord bless us ail, | dry north | team ran I suppose half a mile |
| and may we work with great earnestness.-Gko. M. Joses. |  |  |
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| drive the worms from off the cot- |  |  |
| ton. Good Christians hoping, trusting and praying that all the |  | neighboring mountain-a cave |
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| Rockwall, Rockuall Co., May 26. |  |  |
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| circuit. The religion of the Lord | been alive to the interests of the |  |
| Jesus Christ is enjoyed and exem |  |  |
| plified here. There are man |  | - |
| souls who enjoy God's love in their hearts, and some of them have | promotion of the cause of reli | quarterly conftence on th |
| hearts, and some of them have recently given it a practical dem- | and morality. Last year <br> Ladies' Aid Society raised | $1 \mathrm{Pr}$ |
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 Great rivers have small sources.
There are no limits to growth.
$11,12,13$ and P4. The Churches
thave their olive trees that feed
them, but the olive trees find their
, lives rooted in God.
Prom Corsicana.
 done, means heaven, glory, immor-
tality, eternal life! When God
says well done' there are no temp-tations, trials,'or dangers after that.;
The Bishop, while a young man
was sent into the great West by was sent into the great West by
Bishop Roberts, the genuine spec-
imen of a Western bishop. Ames
 imen of a Western bishop. Ames
relates that Bishop Roberts was
greatly distressed at the evidence
Methodist deg greaty distressed at the evidence
Methodist degeneracy exhibited
by Bishop Soule, when he sold his was entirely got on the stat a luxe ! It for
Methodist bishop of the olden a Methodist bishop of the olden
time to be permitted to cross the
Alleghany mountains in a stagecoach. The following paragraph
on making appointments at the annual conference reveals a someNorth from that still followed
in this latitude: "He was should run more, easily. Bishop
Janes introduced into the work of
ser the appointments the more patient it the open conference with church
and minister. Some of you will remember the intense secresy
which brooded over these meet.
ings, when not a leak was sprung through a whole week of intense ing to return, took his seat in a side
pew to see the faces of the other brethren as the announcement
shot them up or down. The sec-
ond name called was his own, and he heard no more. Sometimes
that secresy yet prevails, but the
silence is for the most part broken. silence is for the most part broken.
The silence was broken first by
Bishop Ames. As we were walk. ing in the corridors of the Senate
Chamber at Washington, he re-
marked that he was the first to request the elders to confer with the
brethren as to their appointments. He broke that silence, so that to-
day the preacher on the poorest
work is as apt to know where he is work is as apt to know where he is
going as his most popular brother. Healso was the first, at least in this
generation, to hold only afternoon
sessions of his cabinet. This none se rarely, if ever, violated."
$W_{\text {r seldom }}$ read fictitous tales ; but occasionally we ore beguiled
into reading a serial story in a re-
ligious newspaper. Those we have seen recently are extravagantly
overdrawn. Their saints are too much like angels; there worldly
heroes like demons. Popular newspapers should be reformed, or what
Would be still better-abolished.
The facts of history and biography
are ample to illustrate correct moral and religious principles, and
every phase of human character.

 the angel said unto me: "thou;" Ezekum, like that of the sanctuary $v, 14$ ve "Then said he, these are
abomewhat modified the two anointed ones that stand
by the whole earth." "Anointed
ones:" sons of oil, supposed to be
Godis priest and prophet. They
are the same as the two witnese are the same as the two witnesses
of Revelation, chapter 11 , verses 3
to 7 . To stand before is to serve
Him. young men, probably to be a little
obstinate with the faculty, obtaned permission to attend the Methodist
church. A revival occurred in the
Methodist congregation, and three
of the young men, all of whom 1. God awakens all men from
their slumbers by some kind of of the young men, all of whom
were preparing for the law, were
converted, and all entered the
Methodist ministry. Of the three Edward W. Sehon was the first to
die; Bishop Edward R. Ames has
just passed away, leaving the ven.
erable Joseph M. Trimble still
隹 nues of the soul; sometimes the
angel enters by the door of affic-
tion \& and sometimes He spaks
by his earthen vessels. erable Joseph M. Trimble still
living. "And there were giants in
those days." We have been very
much interested in an address of
Bishop Haven on the death of hill; and it is the world's city of
refuge. It derives its light from
another source-God's anointed
ones.
3. If the olive trees die, the light


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 are discussing plans for reformingthe theater. Better abolish italtogether. The whole tendency of the
modern theater is towards demor $\underset{\text { Martha }}{\text { Washisgon College }}$ male College is located in Abing instruction are first-class and the
tions of superior order. Music,
both vocal and instrumental res ceive special attention. The best most accomplished instructors employed. Send for circular
normal school and catalogue to F normal school and catalogue to
E. Hoss, President pro. tem. that the pastor of the Church had but little taste for fine music. When orth no special praise from him. "He and you are much alike," re
marked a friend. "How so? "Well, he has no taste for music and you have no taste for religion,
and do not appreciate his sermons. Many a preacher and many a choir the preacher's deficiency is less to edeplored than that of the mano music
Masya man, religiously, is in th They had been drink shore and got in their boat to pull
off to their ship. After rowing for ome time, hicy found they made no headway. Both wind and tide oars till they were weary. At las one of th $: \mathrm{m}$ looking over the side
discovered the trouble. "Why Sandy," said he to his "we haven 't pulled up the anchor!" Many a man wants to get has never pulled up the anchor that fastens him to earth

We have just now read a child story which has a moral in it worth preserving. Two nickles had been what he intended to do with them said, "This one I shall put in the ospel to the heathen. The othe shall keep for myself. It so heard him tell what use he designed hich piece he lost, was prompt: "I lost the one I in tended to give to the heathen ies. If we must economize, ho easy to begin with our contribu tions to the cause of Christ an humanity.
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ricultural and horticultural jour nals published in our land. It
evident that the author is a love of beautiful flowers. The illustra objects of his affection. He send others may share his pleasure.
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beautiful flowers should have this elegant monthly. Send for it the annum.

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did not contain an appropriation did not contain an appropriation
for some other parposes.
"Decoration Day" was celebrated by appropriate ceremonies in many
portions of the country. All gov ernment offices at Washington
were closed. The President inaugurated the ceremenies by placing

## miscrilaneots.

## - A horrible murder occurred a

 Colson ranche, twenty-five milesfrom Brackett, on June 1. Mrs
Colson and two children were Colson and two children were re-
turning from the creek to the house a few yards distant and were met
by Indians. One little girl was
killed by arrows, and the others.



























 eral habits of the Bishop's martyr
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was of course more than willing to
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we trust the Bishop paid him. WTim
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which yesterday nominated Ex
Representative Charles Foster fo
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among Democrats is that Generaemble on the thith priximunsettled condition of legislativ
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ng the appropriation bills to bepassed before adjournment, but thlege of the House to make condicommittee was simply to fix
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date. Mr. Felton expressed himnecessary appropriations beforadjourning, anpropriations in fact, said h
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what to do by the date fixed an
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The Warner silver bill will b
taken up by the Senate at an early
day. Senators Wallace, Jones
vocates of it, and a majority o
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Senators insist and should the Com-
be reported,
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mittee on Finance decide other
wise, a motion will be made to dis
charge them from its consideratio
and bring it before the Senate.
may be that a desire for an early
adjournment will lead Senators to
forego a debate t, predict that a long
good reason to prision will arise upon the bill
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Senator Bruce's committee on
investigation of the Fredmen'
ex-president of the bank, was pres
ent, but it was decided to defer hi
examination until a careful exam
had been made by experts. The
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purpose is to have all the facts they
contain before the committee rhe
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ducted. Senator Bruce is deter
mined to make this investigation
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mittee on printing with respect to
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The committee has decided to
The committee has decided to
substitute for the Knott bill the
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following: "That the Senate shal
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shall be a practical printer, to tak
charge of and manage the govern-
ment printing office, that the per
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son so elected shall be deemed a
officer of the Senate, and shall b
Hesignated 'Congressional Printer.
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uch other documents as shall be
ordered by each House of Congress
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and shall superintend the execu
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$\underset{\text { Aice-President }}{\text { Aentently }}$ said to
cice-President Wheeler: "Yo
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linery of high office." Mr. Wheele
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The noble Northern men who
have been immolated upon the
altars of Southern prejudice, are
have been immolated upon the
altars of Southern prejudice, are,
according to Northern newspaper
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manufacturers of falsehoods have
been a little unfortunate in their
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tated a subsequent half-sole on tated a subsequent half-sole on
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the "magnetism that is felt from the "magnetism that is felt from
the finger-tips to the sensori-
um" would have been printed in italics; but you would considerate
ly have omitted the reference to
quiet or invigorated nerves! If quiet or invigorated nerves! If
you had seen this pro tem. just as
he had succeeded in extracting the he had succeeded in extracting the
fin of a cat-fish from hisdiaphramm,
you would have hushed to stillness Sole



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 Sleep is a human leveller-making
the Adonic ogreish. Who would the Adonic ogreish. Who would
think that a sleeping editor's
mouth could open so wide and
look so ugly! or that an innotent look so ugly! or that an innctent
mosquito roosting on the end of a clerical nose could cause a usually
handsome face to assume so many
comical and wry positions? No,
Doctor, had you been of our party comical and wry positions? No,
Doctor, had you been of our party
you would never have penned the
above. You would pether above. You would
defined fishing to be "a stick and
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ation: "Your children grow up out of the spiritt of the Chureh.
They have learned nothing of its They have learned nothing of its
grand history. They have imbibed nothing of its missionary
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good men-nothing of its vital thought throbs along the circula-
tion of their soul-life. They have no knowledge of its doctrines in
their practical application in hutheir practical application in hu-
man struggles, hopes, victories, and disasters. The religious paper
is the minute-hand marking the periods of the church's mean temperature: the ebb and flow of her
life. The religious paper is the
weekly commentary on the Word weekly commentary on the Word
of God, as it appears in doctrine,
conviction, and providences. This conviction, and providences. This
is all lost in the family that takes no church paper, aud the result is
too apparent. Your children have too apparent. Your children have
no church csprit du corps - no trafather they are like drift-wood, floating
into an eddy that draws, offering spirit to other forms of church spirit to other forms of church
doctrine and worship. Such peo-
ple spend their ple spend their last days in stupid
wonder as to why their children have all left the Presbyterian
church. We can answer: they church. We can answer: they
never had a church paper, and
know no more of the church in which they were born, in its spirit,
rogress and triumphs, than they progress and triumphs, than they
do of Confucianism. The effect ie also apparent in the church when
its benevolent causes are presented. its benevolent causes are presented. Of the people who contribute to
the pastor's salary, two-thirds of it
comes from those who read the comes from those who read the
church papers. If any one has
 ful examination, and if our state-
ments are not true, we will, as
gracefully as we can, but gracefully as we can, but truthfully,
retract. Of those most loyal to retract. Of those most loyal to
the pastor and his projects for good,
through a series of five years the proportions will not be leasened.
Of his best workers in Sabbathschool it is greark. And when you
come to giving to carry on the mis-
sionary work of the church, in its
varied branches, those who do not vanied wranches, those who do not
take the church papers give comtake the church papers, give com-
paratively nothing. We can tell,
when we take chu When we take church collections,
who take the church papers. They
are those who give in proportion are those who give in proportion
to ability; ard those who are without do not give according to ability
or enlightened gratitude. And this is true of every Presbyterian
church in the land; we only wonder that pastors and elders do not
know it, or if they do that they
do not make know it, or if they do, that they
do not make greater efforts in be-
half of their church papers, in the interest of piety, loyalty, and pro-
gress in all that is good. The following is the programme
of the District Conference, George-
town District, N. W. T. C:


