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The song which bursts from all above. ANGLO-SAXON.

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Time has proved it to be the most efficient of all modern religious organizations, not only our whole ministerial system. It is not a smong the dispersed population of a new country, but also in the deuse community of an ancient people: on the American frontier. and in the English city, it is found efficacious beyond all other plane, stimulating, impelling

all others, and vet outstripping them. This wonderful system of religious in parts were evolved unexpectedly in the progress of the sect. Wesley saw that the state of religion throughout the English and the will for it, both in such plenitude. that they sppeared to him a manifestation not to be doubted of the will of Heaven." to lead he knew not, nor what form or conassume, nor where he was to find laborers nor how the scheme was to derive its temmoment foreslacken his course. God, he

always provide means for his own ends." restrictions of the national Church to which he was devotedly attached. The manner in which he was providentially led to adopt one by one the peculiar measures which at last consolidated into a distinct and unparalleled system, is an interesting feature in the his-

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common mass, has been developed all the

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Religious Miscellany.

Missionary Intercession. A HYMN,

Inscribed to the Wesleyan Missionary Society. O Thou, who bearest prayer and praise, Whose sceptre to all worlds extends; Whose power all abject souls can raise; Whose love redeeming never ends ;-

Fulfil the words of sacred seers; Apply the law Thou hast revealed; Give to the deaf attentive ears, The blind their sight,-to taith unsealed

To races, languages, and climes, Without respect, Thy care is shown. In glad, foretold, millennial times, Thy grace throughout our earth be known

Diffuse the light of Gospel truth; Emancipate the slaves of sin; Regenerate old age and youth; And universal triumphs win.

Far north and south, far east and west, The valley of dry bones is stirred: From pagan tribes, by Christ unblessed The cry and wish of want are heard

When shall more sons of noble sires, For heathens, vow in sacrifice? And men, with Macedon's desires, Make willing gifts, not mean in price?

There is a bond of love for man; A day of searching and award :-That day, by faithful service, can Be one of welcome and reward.

We seek not first where warriors stood But where good men, in barbarous clime, Proclaim the all-atoning Blood.

Thy labourers sustain, increase,-Fields white to harvest may they see; When toils shall end, their death be peace, Work done their high memorial be!

Thy witnesses with faith endow,-The churches with Paul's zeal inspire Send down on each the Spirit now,-Create for all the tongues of fire.

Thine is the kingdom, God of Love!
Our all, through Christ, we render Thee: Shall rise to heaven from land and sea!

Origin of the Methodist Economy " God hath chosen the weak things of the world

The origin of Methodism has always ap- the origin of the methodist lay ministry.

strumentalities was not conceived a priori. It was not the result of sagacious foresight: it grew up spontaneously. Its elementary dered our ministry so successful in our new nation required a thorough reform; and "felt in himself," says Southey, "the power He looked not into the future, but consulted only the openings of present duty. " Whisays the same author, " they were sistence the societies he was collecting would as he enlarged the field of his operations, poral support. But these considerations neither troubled him, nor made him for a believed, had appointed it, and God would

He expected at first to keep within the

nization into a distinct sect.

the first organic form of Methodism. Another most important result of the class Watchman and Reflector. meetings, formed so accidentally, or rather providentially, at Bristol, was the pecuniary provision they led to for the prosecution of the plans which were daily enlarging under the hands of Wesley. The whole fiscal system of Methodism arose from the Bristol penny collections. Thus, without foreseeing the great independent cause he was about to sport of passions as fierce as they are; a man establish, Wesley formed through a slight circumstance, a simple and yet most complete system of finance for the immense expenses which its future prosecution would involve. And how admirably was this pecuniary system adapted to the circumstances of that cause! He was destined to raise up a vast religious combination, it was to include the poorer classes, and yet require large pecuniary resources. How were these resources to be provided among a poor people? The project presents a complete dilemma. The providential formation of a plan of finance which suited the poverty of the poorest, and which worldly sagacity would have contemned, banished all difficulty, and

prised the world. The other important peculiarity of our church aiready alluded to, a lay and itinerant gin. Wesley was at first opposed to the the co-operation of the regular clergy. They, however, were his most hostile antagonists. to desire him to meet the rest as often as he could, to confirm them, as he was able, in the ways of God, either by reading to them,

has led to pecuniary results which have sur-

The multiplication of societies exceeds the researy that the latter should itinerate, and hence arose the Methodist itinerancy. Our itinerancy is the most admirable feature in stor-saving provision—it is the contrary of this-but it is truly a laborer-saving one-The pastoral service, which would otherwise have been confined to a single parish, is exended by this plan to scores, and sometimes aundreds, of towns and villages, and, by the co-operation of the class meeting, is rendered nost as efficient as it would be were i local. It is this peculiarity that has ren-

or by prayer, or exhortation." This was

than any other cause, to maintain a senti ment of unity among us. It gives a pilgrim haracter to our preachers. They feel that here they have no abiding city," and are ed more earnestly to "seek one" out of sight. It will not allow them to entangle themselves with local trammels.- The cross peculiarly " crucifies them to the world and the world to them." Their zeal, rising into religious chivairy; their devotion to one work; their disregard for ease and the conveniencies of stationary lite,-are owing, under divine grace, chiefly to their itinerancy It has made them one of the most self-sacri ticing, laborious, practical, and successful bodies of men at present to be found in the great field of Christian labour. The time when itinerancy shall cease in our ministry, and classes among our laity, will be the date

" John, there is a Reality in Religion,"

them, led to his expulsion from the pulpits church in R-, had a husband who was a liar attempt of those times, torboded the the immense assemblies he attracted, com- religion, ignorant of the Bible, and hardenpelled him to proclaim them in the open air ed in sin. She had long prayed for him, -a measure which the moral wants of the and endeavored to supply him with the country demanded, and which is justified, as teaching of a good example; but her cou- the Sclavonians in the middle ages The well by the example of Christ as by its in rage had never reached the point where she Reformation of the sixteenth century got a could speak to bim of his danger, and urge firm footing in Poland; but in the eighteenth Then convenience of the "rooms" occu- him to consider his ways. His case troubled century, being abandoned by the aristocracy, pied by his followers for spiritual meetings her, and she felt that her responsibility in the Protestants gradually lost all their eccle-Bristol, led to the erection of a more com- volved more than she had ever yet done. modious edifice. This was a place of occa- She must speak to him. He would probably attempts made by the higher clergy, under time from the exposition which had precesional preaching then of regular worship, be angry; but she could better endure his the direction of the Jesuits, to extirpate them and floally, without the slightest anticipation displeasure then the upbraidings of a dis- entirely were unsuccessful, and they surviv-

ed between the visits of the earlier preachers, had they not been preserved by the class of meeting. A small class has been the germ of almost every church we have former. It was the germ from which has devolved the was the germ from which has devolved the was the germ from which has devolved the has devolved the consistently in the way of Christian obedians and another three pentence, a white the beneath of the convert, he embraced the broken-hearted convert, he embraced the broken-hearted convert, he embraced the state the peaceable and voluntary transformation of very said another turns dentify upon him, yet and another turns dentify u whole growth of our vast cause, for it was been convinced by the great change in him vonic districts of Eastern Prussia, and in Satan himself turns upon thee saying. Who the surfaces of Northern New York, and the living genera and species have been con-

True Wisdom. A man may know all about the rocks, and his heart remain as hard as they are : a man may know all about the winds, and be the be the meteor's, that, after a brief and briling thunderbolt, but not the wrath of God extraordinary accessions in those countries rom his own guilty head; he may know all -Ohristian Advocate & Journal. that La Piace knew-all that Watt knewwhat shall it avail? I take my stand by the bed of a dying philosopher as well as of a dying miser, and ask of the world's wisdom as ties of Prussia from 1849 to 1859 establish-

his own soul?" ministry, was equally providential in its oriemployment of lay preachers. He expected the co-operation of the regular clergy. They, which we all have to pass. Commend me Protestants 606 Roman Catholics; in 1858, process. They was at first opposed to the control of the surface, of the much crowded out in this world; people the drift formation was generally seem to think they can be put in the drift formation was generally believed. Meanwhile, the small societies formed by his tollowers for spiritual improvement increased "What," says he, "was to be done in a case of so extreme necessity, where so many souls lay at stake? No clergyman would assist at all. The expedient that remained was to seek some one among themclimb the steeps of fame-brothers, sisters, in all sound judgment in the things of God, and put your feet upon the ladder that scales the ecclesiastical statistics, are counted to the ife. - Dr Guthrie

Relfgions Intelligence.

Religious Condition of the Sclavonians.

Extent of the Sclavonian Race-Reformatory Morements in the Fourteenth Cen-

orm a considerable majority of the popula- founded in Roman Catholic districts .ion of Austria, (which therefore is, in fact, Christian Advocate and Journal. ot a German but a Sclavonian empire,) and the northern provinces of Turkey, where hey are only waiting for a tavorable moulmans, and to establish on the shores of the Roman creed. Outside of Russia, Turkey, there was a crowded assembly. and Austria a Sciavonian population, be-

appeared as though the Sclavonians, who had last entered the family of Christian nations, were entrusted with the mission to besiastical and civil rights. Yet the repeated ed the destruction of Poland. In that part

entire Roman press of Prussia, and the New Evangelical Church Gazette considered it therefore worth while to lower their expectations by the publication of the following statistics of the Projectant and the Roman statistics and the Roman st

lics in Prussia.

of the world's wealth, "What shall it profit es the fact that the increase of Protestants a man if he gain the whole world and lose during this period has been considerably larger than that of Roman Catholics. The I despise not the lights of science; but number of Protestants has increased from day in different places. Some of his stuthey burn in a dying chamber as dim as its 10,016,798 to 10,861,965, or about 81 per dents have become pastors. One of them, areas might have been covered by the flood, so wise in his own conceit as to have forof death, nor light the foot of the weary 613 to 6,356,827, which is less than 8 per Thames, is very successful, and all are like- changing the contour of the surface, or the therefore, to the light which illumines the only 603. The larger increase of Protes-Suropean censuses which include the sky; nor mind though your brows are never denomination of their parents. The New crowned with feding bays, if you win, Evangelical Church Gazette, of Berlin, through faith in Jesus, the crown of eternal gives many interesting details on the proportional increase of the two Courches in variou provinces. In two provinces, Bradenburg and Silesia, and in particular in the capital of the state, Berlin, the Roman Ca tholics have, in consequence of immigration, increased in a larger ratio than the Protes tants. In the other six provinces, especially in Posen, the Protestants are ahead. A great many false statements and rumours (fo example, concerning the extraordinary protury - The Reformation of the Sixteenth gress of the Roman Church in several dis Century-Protestant Sclavonians in Prus | ricts) have beenfrefuted by the statistics: sia-Misstatements of the Univers correc- and it has become generally apparent that a careful study of the ecclesiastical statistics will not only furnish the most reliable infor-The east of Europe is inhabited by Scla- marion on the history of religious denomionian tribes -- Ruesians, Poles, Bohemians, nations, but that it will call the attention of Moravians, Croetians, Illyrians, Roumanians, the Churches to many wants and interests and others, who together occupy about one of the Church that had formerly been overhalf of the entire territory of Europe, and looked. In Prussia it has in particular givconstitute about one third of its population. en a new impulse to the support of many They are the ruling race of Russia, and also new congregations, which have been of late

Spurgeon.

Black Sea, a powerful Sclavonian empire. In Russia and Turkey the Sclavonians belong to the Greek Church, while the major. ity of the Austrian Sclavonians profess the usual, whenever and wherever he preaches, progress of discovery. Its history also has out of matter existing originally in a chaotic will not retain manure long enough to be-

longing to different tribes, is found in Prus- er and fuller every year. His voice is as science. A volume would be required to ginal laws impressed at the time of the crea- get large crops, is not a small item. On the sia; and even in the heart of Germany the rotound and powerful as ever, and his dark furnish the details of its discoveries and tion, through countless ages have been pro- other hand, a heavy or strong loam will hold kingdom of Saxony contains remnants of a cyc is as searching as before. He always progress. Numerous associations have been gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a progress. Numerous associations have been gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a Sclavonian tribe, which, though small in begins his services with prayer, short, but formed in the old world and the new for its complicated forms of life. From the inert beavy soil has a porous subsoil, which is number, and encircled on all sides by Germans, has preserved its language and customs for nearly a thousand years.

Sciavonian tribe, which, though small in degree and the prayer, short, our name in the old world and the new ior its advancement, to which have belonged many of the most distinguished philosophers of the age. Government surveys have been the age. Government surveys have been the age. Government surveys have been the age. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it ner. From this one could anticipate what authorized and executed, with great success, of the forest rear their majestic tranks to- across the whole breadth of a large sloping the subject of the sermon would be. It has and most of the states of the Union have wards the heavens. Geological discoveries field. But every disadvantage is removed been repeatedly noticed how in an exposition thus been explored. The sciences of com- were confidently summoned as witnesses for it we tile drain it-the manure is retained he seems to exhaust a particular subject; so parative anatomy and botany have been the truth of this theory. Its advocates and the water flows quickly off. We must The simplest means are often employed tors, of Methodism.—Let us trace it a moment.

The doctrines which he preached, and the most of the emphasis with which he preached moved emphasis with which he preached.

The simplest means are often employed tors, were entrusted with the mission to believe the mission to be the mission to be the satisfier and the first means are often employed tors, were entrusted with the mission to be the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and to the mission to be the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows quickly off. We must there. But always, as now, he takes a text which is homogeneous with the exist in pointed to the infallible testimony of the conversion of those who are "stout-hearted and far from righteousness."

The doctrines which he preached, and the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes a text which is homogeneous with the exist which in their lowest fossiliferous once asked one of the most skilful and empty which, more than any simnovel emphasis with which he preached.

A Christian woman, a member of the awakening and to the water nows quickly off. We must there. But always, as now, he takes a text which is homogeneous with the exist which is homogeneous with the exist which is homogeneous with the exist which in their lowest fossiliferous once asked one of the most skilful and the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows the form of the corrupt of the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows the form of the corrupt of the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows the form of the corrupt of the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows the form of the corrupt of the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows the form o the hearer in astonishment. Thus on a for- erations of fauna and flora of our world. deposited strata there were found higher and or a strong clayey loam. His answer was, of the Establishment. This, together with Universalist, a disbeliever in experimental downfall of Remanism. Though it at last mer occasion we heard him read and exsuccumbed to brutal force, the Moravian and pound the eighteenth chapter of John's gos- of a definite form and outline, "a habita-Bohemian brethren are still living witnesses of the reformatory spirit which animated on the tragedy of Calvary. And yet when he sented in the department of geology proper, glory of the kingdom of nature developed can do whatever you like with it. Manure read out his text from that very chapter, under three leading divisions—the classification man. Such was truly regarded the will enrich it to any extent you wish; and "There they crucified him," and proceeded tion and nature of the rocks, the organic reteachings of the geology of that day, and by complete tile-drainage, you can render it to illustrate the four points of his simple but mains imbedded in them, and the causes of geologists sanctioned it, and scarcely any fit for any use.—Cor. Country Gentleman. most natural division—1st, the place; 2nd, geological changes. The incidents and facts doubted. the persons; 3rd, the punishment; 4th, the of this science have been of the most inter-Victim—the sermon stood out gloriously dis- esting and wonderful character, and wake up a God, without a father, like the unfortun-

"The Substitution of Christ" was Mr. One morning, just as he was leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the same amount of toleration suffered for sin, the just for the unjust." It logical theories and conjectures, which have collowers, and thereby contributed more, house, she accompanied him to the door, and still enjoyed the same amount of toleration suffered for sin, the just for the unjust." It logical theories and conjectures, which have would seem hardly worth while that there perhaps, than any other cause, to their orga- tremblingly, tenderly said, "John, there is which was granted to the more numerous was very evident from the introduction, in appeared, weathered a brief existence, and should be a God who should only speak clergymen and other leaders of public opina reality in teligion." He made no reply. German Protestants In Austria they suf. which he remarked that the rise of beresies then faded out, and been numbered with once, put forth one act, and then remain si- ion to subvert this custom, and with some The debt incurred by this building ren- but passed on, thinking, "Why did she say fered much from oppressive laws, and from had often proved a great blessing to the things that were. The debt incurred by this building rendered by this building rendered necessary a plan of contribution among that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the change did not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were now as general as ever before. But there the secondency of other nationalities in the change did not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation. Only in Prutagion in the protection of the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation. Only in Prutagion in the protection of the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation. Only in Prutagion in the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had to the secondency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had to the resuscitation. Only in Prutagion in the secondency of other nationalities in the change did not have the secondency of other nationalities in the change of other nationalities in the change of the secondency of other nationalities in the change of the secondency a penny a week. They were divided in the sketches turnished closed and elected that the religious condition of the remnants of neglected—that Mr. Spurgeon's mind has already. Such need not be repeated. A and blank Atheism or Materialism is the into companies of twelve, one of whom, confidence? Have I ever examined this called the leader, was appointed to receive their contributions. At their weekly meetings for the payment of this small sum, they ings for the payment of this small sum, they found leisure for religious conversation and leisure for religious conversation and safe. This question deserves contributions at the religious condition of the remnants of the developments of the result. I know why? Certainly I call myself a Universalist. Do some older tribes, of which we have sufficiently in the religious condition of the remnants of the result. I know the result is not the result in the religious condition of the remnants of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent distorbed by the developments of the result. I know they call the religious condition of the remnants of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent distorbed by the development of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent dis found leisure for religious conversation and prayer. These companies, formed thus for a local and temporary object, were afterward into the arrangement was into the content of the c

class leader became a substitute for the prehensive, unconditional salvation was This guarantees to the Wendish population be called in. The officer called the name But since then it has been shown that there are that many of the teachings of geology preacher in this department of his office. gone; he saw his peril, and, falling upon his who do not understand German, for the tu- aloud. It passed from one to another till it are submarine volcanoes existing in differ- of to-day may be discarded in years to come The fruits of an itinerant ministry must knees, be ged his wife to pray for him a ture, a sufficient number of pastors who are reached the person summoned. At length ent parts of the ocean, and that the ocean and the whole field be re-surveyed, and the have disappeared in many, perhaps most lost sinner. She did pray, and he pleaded for able to preach to them in their native torigue, a little ugly man was seen elbowing and does not extinguish them. Besides, it has present system be reconstructed. This has places, during the long intervals which elaps mercy; and, melted into true penitence, a while, on the other hand, it will also facili-forcing his way through the crowd. One

statistics of the Protestant and the Roman Besides this, he corrects for the press the Queenston, six miles below. The rate of Catholic population in the ten principal Ma- proof of his previous Sabbath morning ser- the retrocession of the falls, by the underzuric circles of that province in 1849 and mon; he attends, through his secretary's mining of the rocks below, has been determay know all about the stars, and his fate 1858: Protestants in 1849, 346,870; in help, to the innumerable letters addressed mined by observations for the last two cen-

Christian ministry.

Beneral Miscellany.

"Judge Not."

Judge not ; the workings of his brain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well won field, Where then wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air that frets the sight May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight With some internal fiery foe, And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

The fall thou darest to despise-May be, the slackened angel's hand Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and see, With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyes may be The measure of the height to gain, And love and glory yet may raise The soul to God in after days!

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate Changes in the Geological Theories of the Last Fifty Years.

century more enthusiastic attention has been acknowledge his pathhood-" The History The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's preaching has devoted to the subject of geology than any of the Vestiges of the Creation." Blend In person, Mr. Spurgeon is growing stoutnames, who have devoted themselves to this

The confused elements, following the oribeen distinguished by a long list of honored state.

seen. It has given a sociality of spirit and proof-texts, all definitely in his favor. He teachers for the Sciavonian inhabitants of In this noble discourse the great orator by disintegration, lava evolved from volca-ter, of the conifera class. It was thus prova disciplinary training to Methodism which read chapter after chapter, but made no that province. For the same purpose an spoke, Ist, of the Substitute; 2ad, of the sufmarks. He would go to his business, but optional course of instruction in the Wend- ferings he endured; 3rd, the acceptance of different layers of lava were found at the mal and vegetable life existed on earth in We cannot but admire the providential his thoughts troubled him, and he would re- ish language had been introduced a few these by the Father. It was thoroughly foot of Eina, separated by as many strata of their highest forms, at the very earliest adaptation of this institution to another which turn to his reading, every time with the same years before at the state college of Cottbus, practical, even in its loftiest flights and in vegetable soil in which the remains of a lux- epochs of time. Then, too, there had been was sub equently to become all-important result. His want of success made him more which in old reports is called the Wendish its quaintest illustrations. One of the latter uriant growth were found, lying one above frequently degradation, retrocession, as well in our economy-I mean an itinerant ministry. Such a ministry could not admit of no use for his pencil be found much that hundred students have taken part in this ner. He told how be had recently been in

1858, 384,658; increase in 9 years, 37,788, to him; he presides over church meetings, turies, to be about one foot per year, two tigant career, is quenched in eternal night; a Roman Catholics in 1849, 16,423; in 1858, and has stated times for baptism, after a pre- hundred feet in two centuries. Hence thirman may know how to rule the spirits of the 16,393; decrease in 9 years, 30. This, it vious examination of candidates and converty thousand years would be required to exelements, yet not know how to rule his own; would seem, satisfactorily disposes of the sation with anxious inquirers. He is also cavate the deep gorge of the river from a man may know how to turn aside the flash- assertion that the Roman Church is gaining writing at this time portions weekly of a Queenston to Goat Island. During that Commentary on the Psalms, and to crown all, long period, therefore, no flood like that related the little secrets. Never say, "O he gives four hours every Saturday fore-corded by Moses has submerged this region. I shaw!" when they come to show you a noon to a number of young students, all se- This, like the former exploded error, was he may know all mysteries and all know-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible,

Protestants and Roman Catho-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible,

Protestants and Roman Catho-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible, and at his expense, to be educated for the appeared. The thousand liabilities to error in this calculation are at once seen. This

gregational minister, a scholar and a man of of its course, and the rock of the same texexperience. Mr. Spurgeon provides for the ture and hardness, and the fractures and dissupport of these. They preach on the Lord's locations uniform; which assumption inspec-

Whose glance would scorch thy smiling grac

Since the commencement of the present which even the author seems ashamed to

This science has now assumed something more complicated forms, until in the most "If you give a hundred dollars an acre for in the thinking mind a romantic interest. ate offspring abandoned of its parents, and Many of its scenes, as at present unfolded, left to the tender mercies of a cold world Spurgeon's theme on Tuesday last. His without limit. The result has been a wide space the fire mist, from which it has made gleet the custom attract notice by their sin-

the most distinctive features of our system, our clusses—the advantages of which are beyond all estimation. The class meeting has, more than any other means, preserved our original purity. It is the best school of experimental divinity the world has ever being the most distinctive features of our system, our clusses—the advantages of which are limited and out of that he hoped to confound her, to amenorate meir condition, which is now improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite being which should be sacred to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcanic target, this distinguished savan found in the purity. It is the best school of experimental divinity the world has ever been no floor, and the hours of the ocean could not have released to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcanic target, this distinguished savan found in the observation is given to the ocean could not have released to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcanic target. The ocean could not have release Being, with a hand which cannot smite Being, with a hand which cannot smite Being, with a hand out of that he hours described and purity in the being waters of the ocean could not have released to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcanic target. The ocean could not have released to solace and grief and ocean could not have released to solace and grief above its s

much pastoral labor, especially in the new condemned his theory and himself. Soon his world, where the circuits were long. The unbelief was conquered; his hope of a com- four Wends, while the others are Germans. a particular person in the crowd outside to deluge of Scripture could have occurred.— new discoveries made, and the probabilities

that "there is a reality in religion" - particular among the Mazures, the Roman are you? and tries to keep thee back, say, the British Provinces, could not have been temporaneous with all the generations of the Church was rapidly gaining ground. The boasts of the Univers were re-echoed by the entire Roman press of Prussia, and the New Him!"

'I am indeed very mean and viie, but still submerged during the last thirty thousand the Lord calls me, and I will, I must go to that Niagara had kept up its thunders for and that there is nothing new under the

Children's Confidence—How they should be Treated.

children love you? Do you want the key

natures? Then sympathize with them always. Never allow yourself to ridicule any of their little secrets. Never say, "O new kite or marvelous top, and " I can't be troubled," when the hard knot won't be untied, and two and two obstinately refuse to make four on their little slates. Kies and knots are only precursors of older thoughts There are fourteen young men, now boarding with the Rev. G. Rogers, a Confalls must have been the same in every part day plead in vain to share! Don't laugh at any of a child's ideas, however odd or absurb they may seem to you; let them find your sympathy ready in all their wonderments and aspirations. Is there any man also, was a child? The little folks are too the drift formation was generally believed generally seem to think they can be put in to be the product of the flood, hence the any where, or made to cat any thing, or name diluvium, or flood, by which it is also crammed into any out of the way corner, to designated. The gravel, bowlders, and the amuse themselves any how. We don't agree with these cross-grained wiseacres. Chilthe rocks throughout North America, and many other parts of the world, were believed window and easy seat as any body. It don't to have been caused by the furious rushing take much to make a child love you and of the waters from the northwest towards trust in you, and the benefits to him are abof the waters from the northwest towards the southeast, when the fountains of the deep were broken up at the time of the flood.—
This wild rushing of the ocean from its former bed, was caused by the sudden change of the poles of the earth, through an arc of twenty degrees; this movement, uniting with the during a motion from the sudden change as the poles of the earth, through an arc of twenty degrees; this movement, uniting with the during motion from the sudden the poles of the care to fistent to their doubts and griefs, and a centle shoulder for their little bases. the diurnal motion from west to east, and a gentle shoulder for their little heads t would cause the current to flow in an inter- nestly against ! Respect their rights; never mediate direction, midway between the east think you can say buter things in their presence, or do unjust actions. finest discriminators of fair and untait in the world. Somebody ays, "When you are inclined to be cross with children for being it be possible, without throwing the whole slew to learn, just try a moment to write with your left hand. See how awkward it Lamark's theory of development was for proves, and then remember that with children in vague, annihilating species. drenait is all left hand!" Preserve us from those precocious infants who spring up ready-made philosophers and casuists; cher-ry-cheeked little blockheads are infinitely preferable. Above all, do not be ashamed to let them know that you love them. Remember, they will be men and women some day, and the slightest word which may influence their future lives should become a thing of moment in your eyes.

Advantages of a Heavy Soil.

A clay soil well under-drained is undoubtedly the most perfect soil in existence I have heard cultivators say that they did not want a soil that needed any artificial drainage; in other words, they desired one so come as fertile as I wish, and the cost of frequent manurings which it must receive, if I

Mourning Dresses,

The practice of putting on somber garments, as an exhibition of grief for the death are truly poetic, giving play to the fancy so the Father of the universe threw out into of friends, is so general that those who nelent and quiescent through boundless eter- success. But the change did not last long,

It is often a heavy barden upon the be-