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A thing of mortal birth,
Yat bearing still a breath of heaven.
To redeem her from the earth.
She comes in bright-robed indocestes,
Unsolled by blot or blight,
And passedh by our wayward path,
A gleam of angel light.

Oh! blessed things are children! The gifts of heavany love; They stand be wist our worldly heart. And better things above. They link us with the spirit world

Geological.

tigation.

He explained the connection between Minera

Geology investigates the origin, structure, posi-tion and relative situation of rocks or aggregate mineral masses as they exist in the earth, and

whatever relates to the mineralogical constitution

hibit uniformity of appearance in the mass.

Compound minerals, on the contrary, usually

show by their external appearance that they are composed of two or more simple minerals, either

composed of two or more simple interrals, either merely athering to each other, or one being imbedded in the other. Compound minerals are commonly called rocks, and the description of these, including their mode of formation, mutual relations, de., belongs to the azience of geology.

Ille referred to various external or physical characters of minerals, and also to their chemical

composition as a means of distinguishing them. Among the external characters of minerals the

mens. A simple mineral is thus a compound body, composed sometimes of many chemical ele-ments in a state of combination. Rocks are com-

composed of three simple minerals, quarts, feld-spar and mice; each of which is a compound of

different chemical elements. Quarts is nearly pure silica; feldspar is a combination of silica.

alumina and potash or soda, as the case may be:

der the study of minerals and rocks one of the most seductive and interceting pursuits in which

Prof. Trego delivered a lecture on Geology.

He said that the object of this science is to accertain and develop the structure of the earth; to determine the disposition and arrangement of the

various strate of which its crust is composed; the constituent mineral materials, lithological char-

may be termed eccentific or theoretical geology.

But goology has another object which should not be neglected in this utilitarian age, when the intellect and the industrial energies of markind are so unceasingly devoted to unwearied efforts to discover and bring into productive resolutions.

to discover and bring into productive usefulness whatever may be discovered in the dark recesses

of the mine, in the dusty laboratory of the chem-

machinist. This object belongs to economic geology and embraces the discovery of whatever useful substances may be contained in the certh and in the rocks, the causes, nature and position of there

deposits; their relation to the various atrata, and their extent, capacity and quality. A want of knowledge upon this subject has led to a wast ex-penditure of time, labor and money in fruitless searches for coal and other valuable minerals in

places where a geologist, having only a respecta-ble knowledge of his science, would have at once

decided the search to be useless and unavailing.
The Professor showed the fallacy of the idea which has been entertained by some pious, but not well-informed men, that the dottrines of geology are irreconcilable with the scriptural ac-

count of the creation of the world. "In the be

ginning God created the heavens and the earth."
But when was this beginning? It is nowhere
said that God created the heavens and the earth

in the first day, but in the beginning; and this

beginning may have preceded the more detailed operations of the six days, by a period of undefined duration,—a vast extent of unmeasured time,—equal perhaps to millions of years, during

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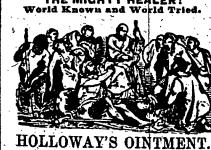
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Poeten. LITTLE ROSE.

She comes with fairy footstepe;
Softly their ochoes fall;
And her chadow plays like a summer shade.
Across the garden wall.
The golden light is daucing bright.
'Mid the mazes of her halr,
And her fair young locks are waving free
To the wooing of the air. Like a sportful fawn she boundeth.
So gleefully along,
As a wild young bird she caroleth
The burden of a cong.
The summer flowers are cleatering thick
Around her dancing feet,
And on her check the summer house
Is breathing soft and awest. selves. Books alone cannot thoroughly teach ge-ology, though they may afford important aid to the student. He muss see and handle specimens, The very sunbeam seems to linger
Above that hely head.
And the wild flowers at her coming.
Their richest fragmace shed.
And oh! how lovely light and fragm
Mingle in the life within.
Oh! how fondly do they nestle
Bound the soul that knows no sin observe the rocks in place, study them with close attention, and remark their distinguishing peculi-

arties.

The lecture was concluded by remarks upon the uses of goology; its importance to the miner, the civil engineer, the bailder and the agriculturist.

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The lecture was emoluded by remarks upon the By purity and truth, And keep our bearts still fresh and young

impreve them by that scientific knowledge and active industry which alone can render them sour-ces of public and private benefit. MOREING SESSION, NOVEMBER 5.

Prof. Trego continued his lectures on geology.

He remarked that the observations and research-

the annexed is a report:

APTERMOON ESSION, NOVEMBER 4.

Prof. Trego, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the first of a series of lectures on Geology and Mineralogy.

Ile expressed his regret that the limited time which could be afforded to him affuld necessarily prevent him from entering as much into detail as might; in some cases, be necessary, in order to convey a clear understanding of some branches of his subject; but would endeavor to give a comprehensive view of some of the alementary principles of the science, by which the attention of the audience might be awakened to further investigation. iocalities of this matter, either in its first state, after cooling, or in some secondary condition, by atmospheric influences and the scion of waters variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and variously distributed for the time that the time and the time time and the time and time and the time and time and the time and time and time and time a atmospheric influences and the action of waters variously distributed for the time being; the preservation of the remains of animal and vegetable life, during at least a portion of this long lapse of time, among deposits accumulated mostly in horisontal layers beneath waters; and finally, by the unquiet state of the earth's surface itself, by which is found to be but the creature of yesterday, as a computed with the globe which be impablicated.

gical revolutions are still in operation, obedient to the laws which they observed in remote timer, and incessantly active in the never-ending work of decay and renovation. The land is continually worn away by the action of air and water; its loss materials are carried off by rivers and deposited at their mouths, or delivered to tides and marine currents which distribute the sedimentary.

There its abundant evidence to prove that the carth has been peopled, during an inconceivable extent of duration, with myrids of living creation, with of the crust of the globe.

Simple minerals, though they usually contain several different elementary substances, appear uniform and homogeneous in all their parts. The matter over the bed of the ocean and form it into extensive strata. By the combined influences of pressure, of heat, of electric forces and the infli-tration of cementing substances, these deposits are consolidated and converted into rocks.

render them suitable acodes for man, and the ex-isting races of plants and animals.

The undulating and disturbed position of the rock strata over most of the surface of the globe, afford incontestible proof of the action of disturb-

Among the external characters of minerals the most obvious are form, structure, fracture, hardness, color, lastre, transparency, flexibility, specific gravity, &c.

The principal elementary substances which enter into the chemical composition of minerals, rocks and soils were referred to and their various combinations described in the constitution of a number of the more common varieties of specimens. ing forces at different periods of time, and all an-alogy leads us to the conclusion that these forces have their origin in the central heat of the interibave their origin in the central heat of the interior mass of the earth, producing subterranean movements of greater or less intensity. Under this head may be described all the subterranean phenomena, whether of volcanos, of earthquaker, or of those insensible movements of the land by which some regions have been elevated or device he will for Keyser," whose alaughter house was in Spring Garden, Philadelphia; one of the California "stars" is a native of Newfoundland, and ments in a state of combination. Rocks are com-pound minerals, composed of a number of simple minerals united together by aggregation or co-hesion. Carbonate of lime, or marble, is a simple mineral, consisting of lime and carbonic acid; and if exposed for a considerable time to a red heat, the carbonic acid is driven off, and lime, or the exide of calcium remains. Granite is a rock.

volcanic action were described, with reference to the eruptions of Vesuvius, Etna and a number of beneath the waters of the ocean were referred to. has been no eruption known since the earliest re-cords of history, and the fires of which may have been extinguished before the country was inhabited by man.

The effects of earthquakes in producing geolog-

and mica is a chemical compound of silica, alumina, potash, oxide of iron, fluoric acid and The effects of earthquakes in producing geological changes in the rocky and earthy crust of the globe were next described. These changes may be produced by adden and violent convulsions, attended by andden and violent convulsions, attended by andden and death any they He pointed out the various modes by which some of the more common minerals may be distinguished from others which they resemble, and urged the importance to students of mineralogy may be gradual, and almost imperceptible, as in cases of the slow elevation or depression of considerable portions of the earth's surface.

be the find of medicine, he cast aside his mortar and peatle, and turned his attention and tolerate to some slucing, at which he is "studning;" Garciases of the slow elevation or depression of considerable portions of the earth's surface. urged the importance to students of mineralogy of collecting specimens and attentively observing their various distinctive characters. Though the study of this science may at first appear to be difficult, uninteresting or repulsive, a little practice and perseverance will soon abow that there is order and beauty in this department of nature's productions, and every onward step will still forther develop this order and harmony, and repute the study of minerals and review one of the

stratified and the unstratified.

The stratified rocks occur in layers or strata, and were originally successive deposits of sedi-ment from water. Hence those beds which lie ment from water. Hence those edgs which he beneath are the most ancient, and where two kinds of stratified rocks occur in junction, as, for instance, a sandstone beneath a slate or a lime-stone, the sandstone is the older rock. By this simple principle of position the relative sges of most of the rocks may be determined. The variance of the rocks may be determined. The variance of the rocks may be determined.

ous circumstances attending their deposition may also, to a great extent, be inferred from the character of the strate. Thin layers of very fine materials and of nearly uniform thickness have been deposited from quiet waters, and those which consist of coarse sand, gravel and pebbles are the products of agitated waters. The layers of stratified rocks, thus originally composed of mud, sand, gravel, &c., with shells and other animal as well gravel, &c., with such survivers intermixed, have as regulable matter sometimes intermixed, have since become solid by the agency of beat, pressure, cohesion, crystallization, &c. The unstratified rocks, on the other hand, usual ly occur in irregular masses, sometimes overlying other rocks, or sometimes in voins or dykes cutting

other rocks, or sometimes in varians or dynes catting across the layers of stratified rocks, or forming beds interposed between these strats. Modern layers and ancient granites are alike unstratified and of igneous dright; the various unstratified rocks having been erapted like lays, in a fluid condition at various periods in the geological history the earth. Owing to the convulsions arising from volcanic action and other movements connected with the contral heat of the globe the layers of stratified rocks have been mura or less broken and tilted up so that few of them now lie in their original horizontal position. This inclination of the strata ble if they had remained horizontal. In that case our knowledge would be limited to the depth we might attain by mining, which is utterly insignificant when compared with the extent of rock strate exposed to our view by the "upheaved and inclined position of successive beds and layers which we can often observe for miles in extent, in regular succession.

Werner, Hutton, and other early prometers of geological knowledge. But it is to the persevering labor and investigations of geologists of more modern times that geology owes its prevent advanced state as a science. The names of a number of these, both European and American, were mentioned as having greatly promoted correct views on various subjects connected with geological investigation and discovery.

He pointed out various modes by which a number of the more common minerals may be distinguished from others which they resemble, and arged the importance to students of mineralogy of collecting specimens, and attending particularly to their various distinctive characters. In connection with this he spoke of the importance of attentive observation, and of the sequisition of that practical knowledge which is only to be gained by examining the minerals and rocks them selves. Books alone cannot thoroughly teach geology, though they may afford important aid to the service of seanch and the new red sandstone and the new red sandstone and the new red sandstone

magnesian limestone and the new red sandstone above the coal measures. The next series in the accending order is composed of the upper secondary or mesocoic, (middle life) formation; less ancient than the last men-

A still more recent formation, called drift, covers a considerable portion of the earth in northern latitudes; and consists of scarcely stratified masses of sand, peobles, boulders &c., which have been transported by extensive currents of water, rushing over the surface a direction apparoutly from the north or north-west.

Later than all these, in geological order, is the later than all these, in geological order, is the

allerium comprising those sedimentary deposits which have been accumulating since the existence of man and the present races of animal and vegetable life.
The Professor concluded his lecture by argu-

Prof. Trego's Lectures before the Schepikill County Teachers' Institute. In November last, Prof. Trego of Reading, delivered a series of interesting lectures before the livered a series of interesting lectures before the Schupikill County Teachers' Institute, of which the annexed is a report:

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unquiet state of the earth's surface itself, by which considerable areas have been at different times compared with the globe which he inhabits, and ruised above, or depressed beneath the level of the with other beings with which it has been peopled.

We find no traces of him or his works, except in ter of various kinds, or enormous beds of stratified rocks, have been squeezed, bent and folded in various directions, and sometimes ridged up into ranges of mountains.

The same agencies which have produced geological revolutions are still in operation, obedient to the laws which they observed in remote times, and incessantly active in the never-ending work.

Miscellany.

ANTECEDENTS OF LEADING ACTORS. By these and court was an donor timents produced, as others are worn away and disappear from the face of the earth. But the operations going on beneath the waters would be incapable of effecting the great plan of geological change and repovation, if they were not assisted by subterranean commonities, which, in the course of physical events, lift waters, and waters, when a tions, which, in the course of physical events, life in a London printing office; the newly formed strata above the waters, and render them suitable abodes for man, and the ex.

New York "dock-wolloper;" J. R. Scatt, when a "poevish" boy served as cabin "flunky" on an oys-ter versel in the Philadelphia trade; Charlotto Cushman, before she turned actress, made a liv-ing for berself, and mother and sister, by the needle, (all honor and praise to her !) Collins, the give his hame for the world—he'd be the death of us;) Ned Bingham was first a gallant soldier, next a clever actor, and now a vender of first rate cl-gars and tobacce; George Jordan, the handsome and talented "fop" actor served an apprenticable ly those of Aevergne, in France, from which there to the printing trade, and is said to be one of the has been no eruption known since the earliest retimore—(su passant, we hear that Geome has become disgusted with the stage, and intends resuming his "lease" at the stand;) Placide commenced AFERMOON EXESTOR, NOVEMBER 5.

Prof. Trego explained the classification of rock bost of them; of McKoan Buchanan's early life formations particularly with reference to those of we know nothing—like "Topsey," we "guess be our own State; and described these formations as warn't born, but growed;" Bourcicault is the sen our own State; and described there formations as they occur and may be observed in passing from Philadelphia to Pottsville.

In traveling over any extensive region of country, if we remark the various rock formations as they present themselves, we notice two very distinct modes of arrangement. Some lie injugglar parallel layers, more or less upturned from a hortantal position—while another class exhibits no definite structure of any kind, being messes of various crystalline minerals, aggregated or comented together without any malform order.—

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There are, therefore, two kinds of rocks, differing from each other both in structure and origin, the heart," are not barriers to the attainment of fame

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Soun leaveshave 170,000 pores in a square inch of surface, as shown by a powerful microscope, Ir your wife is cross, stay and provoke her-but see that the poker is on your side of the store. ALCOHOL has been exposed to a temperature of 91 deg., but was never frozen.

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