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|  |  |  | singing＂done to order＂by the children of Orpheus |  | out Scriptural basis，and opposed to sound theolog－ ical principles．The statement of his own opinions is reserved for another articie． |
|  |  | that in this church they have（as they often express it）found a home．It has now become one of the largest congregations in the place，and the church has attained a degree of maturity beyond its years． |  |  |  |
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