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# O'er the Hill.

BY REV. O. T. HOYT. One morning as we wended Through a path bedight with flowers. Where all delights were blended To beguile the fleeting hours. Sweet Youth pray turn the hither, Said a voice along the way, Ere all these roses wither,

And these fair fruits decay; But the youth paused not to ponder If the voice were good or ill, For, said he, my home is vonder, O'er the hill there, o'er the hill.

On a wide and weary plain, And there, right onward going, Was the traveller again He seemed another being Than the morning's rosy youth, His unaltered brow of truth Rest, stranger, rest till even' Sang alluring voices still; But he cried -my rest is heaven! O'er the hill there, o'er the hill!

The shades of night were creeping A sequestered valley o'er. Where a dark, deep stream was By a dim and silent shore: And there the pilgrim, bending Was seen still onward wending,

Through a "straight and narrow way:" He passed the gloomy river As it were a gentle rill, And rested, -home forever! O'er the hill there, o'er the hill!

## Ellen Dane: OR THE DAUGHTER'S VOW.

BY MARY GRACE HALPINE. The following touching and affecting innow a Minister in an adjoining State, and is never faltered. as true as affecting:

Ellen Dane was the only daughter of a

of the many friends who fluttered around not. gling on for three years under the pressure of cares and burdens she was ill-fitted to sustain. Mrs. Dane sunk into the grave, leaving hor two fatherless children to the cold mercy

A short time before her death she called ing. her children to her, and placing the tiny finsolemnly committed him to her care.ing her trembling hand upon the bowed head -he will have no one to love him but you. him." By the bedside of her dying mother, amid tears and sobs. Ellen gave the required promise. "You will not forget, Ellen," repeated Mrs. Dane earnestly; "you will not

hour, mother," returned Ellen, solemnly.
"God bless you! my daughter," was the

well, he would be to him not a kind protect the affections, but her very existence.

and taking her brother with her, then but nine years old, she bent her way to the usefulness? Who remembered the lowly

There, with a strong, hopeful heart.

so dear to her woman's heart, could lure her not away."—Arthurs Home Gazette. from that lowly path. A manly form sought her side, a manly voice wooed her; yet tho' her loving heart plead strongly in his favour,

"I cannot leave my brother," was her firm

she swerved not.

and her eyes beamed with a pure, holy light, as she raised them to Heaven. "God will temper the wind to the shorn lamb," she

In the selfishness of his soul he spoke of his own blighted hopes, reproaching her for giving pain to a heart so devoted to her. condition of that memorable city and its surgiving pain to a heart so devoted to her. sprang to her eyes. But firmly repressing narratives of Biblical history: her emotion, she calmly said, "You have a strong arm, a pleasant home, and many friends. He has only me-I will not leave

him." And so they parted. ed bitterly to himself, as he turned away,

Heartless! Had he seen that pale brow, that night, would he have deemed her heart- Jerusalem, for I knew the ship would soon markable about the looks of it.

gained the summit of her ambition, which omfort her slender means would allow .--Denying herself every mental advantage she afforded him every facility for study, carefully concealing from him the toil and privations they cost her.

The departure of her brother left Ellen, she had ever leaned with the confiding trust of childhood.

Three, four, five years passed slowly round, yet she still pursued her quiet way. The report of her brother's rapid progress in his studies, the early talent he exhibited, her path of toil. And though her pale brow grew still paler, and her slight form more stance of a sister's devotion, occurred in a hopeful light beamed in her eye, the same shadowy in its proportions, the same clear, thor by the brother of the girl alluded to, purpose never wavered, her strong heart

At the close of a long sultry day in August, wearied by the day's toil, she seated once flourishing merchant; the idol of a large circle of admiring friends, and the pride of a fond father, who suffered not even the head upon her hand, seemed to slumber winds of heaven to visit the cheek of his dar-kissing the pale cheek and gently lifting the While he lived his strong arm protected soft dark hair from her wan brow. The her from all sorrow, his kind hand surround- drums turned in their ceaseless motions, and The form of him from whose quick eye death to be in affluent circumstances. But his estate was found heavily mortgaged, and, after paying the debts incurred by his long alley—but she heeded them not. Repassing after paying the debts incurred by his long alley—but she heeded them not. Repassing after paying the debts incurred by his long and expensive sickness, there was nothing struck by her strange position, and thinking she still slumbered, he approached her; but but a bare-pittance left to the widow and her the eye so quick to perceive his coming, and

Bending his head, he spoke to her, but them in their prosperity, willing now to step she answered not. He laid his hand gently upon the bowed head, but it only drooped slender fingers from the cold brow-but he might not arouse her. She slept quietly and sweetly, "that sleep that knows no walk-

clamor of that noisy and dusty room, her spirit had broken its earthly fetters and soared "Be a mother to him, Ellen," she said, lay- up through the dark wall and rolling drum, out into God's pure air and bright sunshine of the weeping girl: "be a mother to him: -up! up! on, child of earth! up farther still, through the dark ether blue-the re-Promise me that you will never forsake gions of infinite space, to the throne of the Eternal.

Well and nobly had she performed her

Grave and learned doctors met in solemn conclave around her lifeless form, giving it "If, I do so, may God forget me in my last as their deliberate opinion, that she died of disease of the heart, of many years

faint response of Mrs. Dane, "you have Sleek, portly citizens gave forth their soltion of God!" Strange words! vain mock-That blessing sank deep into the heart of ery! This was all that they knew of the ing, loving heart, that had been slowly

resting upon her. Her young heart was upon her gentle breast, that her brother strong within her; but, unaccustomed to knew that he was sisterless as well as fatherstrong within her; but, unaccustomed to knew that he was sisterless as well as father- amused at the different styles of borsemanstruggle with the world, what could she do? less.—And, though he sorrowed for her in ship displayed on the occasion. Some sat chase wheat for my family; as you have must be the enemy of his soul, to be hated straight and upright, with a decided military raised a good crop of wheat, I will take that with a bitterness of heart, it was not until he arriv-straight and upright, with a decided military father's brother offered her a home in his fa- ed at the age of manhood that he fully real- air, while others formed a crescent; and article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, instead of money, at current against eternal good, and personal article of you, and article of you, article of you, and article of you, article o mily, but he didn't want the boy, he had ized the loss he sustained, that he fully ap- thus we rode through the city and struck the prices."

tor, but a harsh and cruel master.

Ellen had heard of a far-off place, where

Me became a minister of the church of Supper with the American Consul. He is an God, and was instrumental in winning many Arab, and speaks no other language than his me," replied the debtor, "and therefore you many of her own sex gained an humble but souls to Christ. His was the resistless pow- native tongue. nonest livelihood, by the labour of their er of learning—the wondrous gift of elohands, and she resolved to seek it. She, quence. Many lips praised, many hearts in the day-time the sun is so scorching hot to himself, "What shall I do? Must I le therefore, sold the wreck of their property, blessed him. But who thought of her whose that no foreigner can endure it. The road preaching and attend to a vexatious law-

There, with a strong, hopeful hear, though feeble hand, she toiled day after day, man, oh, glorious seraph! standing among the party collected together, and we rode Having resolved what he we week after week, feeling well repaid for the white-robed martyrs that surround the through the gate into the city of Jerusalem. turned aside into a wood, a every pain, every privation, by the increasthrone of the "Crucified?" What carest throne of the "Crucified?" What carest throne of the voice of earthly adulation?

In our find the distribution of the strength and healthful bloom of her thou for the voice of earthly adulation? youthful charge, who early evinced unusual He who sees not as a man sees, who rewards ed, and did not get up until 5 in the even- he felt. to use his own ex intelligence, and a thirst for knowledge, which not as man rewards, whose strong arm suping. The first day was spent principally in that Jesus would become A year passed slowly by, and found her has given that peace that p still toiling on. Not even the voice of love, all knowledge," that "crown that fadeth first place we visited was the tombs of the resolved to hold the mar

Study the graces; not the graces of the neath the surface of the earth; and so dark his own name: Going reply, as he warmly urged his suit. "Nor can I consent to bring to my husband a the foppish infidel etiquette of a Chesterfield;

Study the graces; not the graces of the dancing-master, of bowing and scraping, nor the foppish infidel etiquette of a Chesterfield;

We next went to the tomb of Jeremiah, the receipt to a servant, d

rusalem, and to give some idea of the present of the Dead Sea on the other. Ellen was strongly moved—the tears those places which are consecrated by the to be the foot-print of our Saviour when he the debt.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 2, 1853.

go to Jaffa. Alexandria is the dirtiest city We returned to the city about noon, very At last, by the most rigid economy, Ellen I ever saw, and, in passing through the much fatigued and awful hungry. After streets, I did not wonder that the plague, breakfast I went to the church of the Holy was to place her brother at school in a neigh-small-pox, and other diseases, so often visit Sepulchre; just within the door is the stone boing State. Allowing herse, f no rest, no ed the place. Viewing the city from the sea, upon which Christ was haid and anointed relaxation, she surrounded him with every to the right you observe hundreds of wind- after the descent from the cross; there is a mills, with their long arms continually mov- low railing around it, but many were leaning, giving you an idea of perpetual motion; ing over and kissing the stone. The holy and on the left, the Pacha's palace. Between sepulchre is in the centre of the church and the windmills and the palace is the city - has a low stone building over it, in which is All the travel is done on donkeys, and no a narrow door for entrance to it. Before sooner had we left the boat than we were we could enter we were each sprinkled with as it were, alone; yet she was not alone. surrounded by donkeys and boys, yelling holy water, and a priest went before waying He was still with her, upon whose strong arm out like fiends, urging us to patronize them. periume. In the first apartment of the

the sights. is a granite shaft, some ninety feet high, and nine in diameter. The top is carved very were laid upon the tomb. I had a number

Solemnly bow and adore." filled her proud heart with joy, and cheered prettily, and some bold adventurer has writ- of rosaries, my Bible, watch. &c., consecraten his name just at the top; how he got up ted. The priest sprinkled each one and said there I can't tell. This is said to have been a prayer in some tongue unknown to me, erected by Julius Cæsar, to the memory of and pronounced the things consecrated. We Pompey, who was killed near the spot where came out to make way for others who were manufacturing town in New Hampshire, not holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips. Though her woman's hand sometimes failed her, her holy smile played around her lips.

> here and there standing. ficers, consuls, &c., and is quite large.

The floor is of mahogany, ebony, and struction. Alas, for human nature! There were few the hand so ready to obey his bidding moved the hand so ready t are of the finest silk, soft as down, and the hour or two in the afternoon. Every room in the palace is furnished with the greatest stones and shall keep it as a curiosity. elegance and splendour; but I can't describe ble to all the wealth and splendour of the

> We left Alexandria on the 11th, and arrived at Jaffa, (formerly called Joppa.) It is city of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabi-tants. Cainels and donkeys hold full possession of the lower part of the town, while

Pale and tearful, Ellen Dane turned away breaking in their midst for five weary years!

We got our steward to accompany us, to look out for eatables, &c., on the way. Horefrom her mother's grave—no longer a child, but a woman's duties and responsibilities

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It was not till the heavy clods lay thick Arabs or Bedouins, accompanied us. At the look out for eatables, &c., on the way. Hore would be glad to receive the money.

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The press releh, about fifteen miles from Jaffa, and took tend to pay me?"

Granite State;" entering the noted manu- maiden who watered with her tears the seed midnight until 9 o'clock we were crossing No, I will not. Well, what will y that brought forth so glorious a harvest?' the mountains of Judea, when we came in yourself? Why, this will I do: But what needest thou of the praise of sight of the sacred city. A halt was made, him at the court of Heaven." has given thee "that peace that passeth out with a guide, to make explorations. The preaching. Mr. Harris Kings of Jerusalem. These tombs consist of since Jesus had assumed regular square chambers cut from the solid therefore wrote a receip

but benevolence, the graces of the heart, and the spot where the Virgin is said to have it to his master. On his Vainly he argued that she had done her whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, died. The Garden of Gethsemane was next ing, the man hailed hi duty by him; that it was not right for her to levely, and of good report. The true secret in order; this is the spot on which our Sa- what he meant by the resacrifice her health and every hope of happiness, to his advancement. Vainly did he flowing from goodness of heart—a fountain

of politeness is to please, to make happy—
the portray in glowing colours, the light of a of love. As you leave the family circle for happy home, the comforts with which he retirement, say good night; when you rise, venerable olive trees, the same under which "But you know. sir would surround her; she was firm.

"But your health is failing, Ellen," he friend in the street? bow gracefully, with and flowers are blooming on either side of "True," said M: "Your feeble frame will the usual salutations. Wear a hinge on the walks. Near the walls of the garden is also that you said you sink under such unremitting toil. You will your neck—keep it well oiled. And, above die, and then what will become of him?" | all, study Solomon and the Epistles of Paul.

A slight flush passed over her pale cheek, and has agreed to pay me; I have, therefore, the authoritative expounders of his will, the lation brought to their notice with the energy that benevolence will door-keepers of heaven and hell, to whom gy of four—an energy that benevolence will A friend favours us with the following let- are continually burning. From here we rode "matters shall not be left so." murmured. "The Father of the fatherless ter from an officer in the U. S. Navy, now to the Mount of Olives; upon the summit is murmured. "The Father of the latherless ter from an officer in the U.S. Navy, now will be with him. I will not forsake him as connected with the Mediterranean fleet. He an observatory, from which a beautiful view "Jesus will not fail me. I leave you to set- estate; when they bid us recognise as infal- cardinal point in any rational scheme for the

There is also a rude mosque, on the floor ascended to Heaven. The valley of Jehoshaphat lies between the Mount of Olives and the city beautifully described in the Bi-I wrote to you last from Malta, about the ble as laying "over against the city." The 15th of April, on our way to Alexandria, Dead Sea appeared to be about ten miles "She is incapable of loving," he exclaim and since that time have had no opportunity from us, but in reality is thirty. On our to communicate with home. Our stay in way back, we passed the tombs of Absalom, Malta was short, and on the 15th we set Zachariah and David's some, and came to the sail. In four days after leaving Malta, our Siloam. It is reached by a flight of steps; heard that low wail of anguish—the touch- anchor was let go in Alexandria. A num- the water is very clear but unpleasant to ing prayer that ascended from her lips to the ber of the officers got leave to go to Cairo; taste. I filled a bottle with this water as a Great Father, during the still watches of but I had no desire, having in view a trip to matter of curiosity, but there is nothing re-

> We were obliged to mount in self-defence, sepulchre is a piece of the stone the angel so procuring a guide, we started off to see moved from the mouth of the grave. The An angel of light, on a pathway bright next contains the sepulchre, which we enter-First, we went to Pompey's pillar, which ed, but three or four could stand inside, and

Pompey's Pillar, and secured at the base by nearly the whole of Mount Calvary, we saw strong bars of brass. We rode down from the hole in which the cross was fixed and a are really very easy of solution. here to Cleopatra's Baths, and all that now perfect model of the original cross upon remains is a pile of stone, or part of a wall which Christ was crucified; here also are the places where the two thieves were cruci-There is nothing of much importance to fied and where the soldiers cast lots for the be seen in the city; but the Pacha's Palace raiment. The cave in which the cross was is the most splendidly furnished house I ever concealed and the split rock which was rent saw, and I can hardly begin to describe its asunder, was pointed out to us. We next he has ordained this Church to be the only luxury and extravagance. Outside, the visited the house which stands upon the spot channel of redeeming grace, then we have

the centre is a large circle, with a radius of Convent, where a certificate in Latin was each to the otre. The chairs and divans given me, certifying that I had made the pilgrimage to the Holy City. The Jews window curtains damask, from the ceiling to have collected together some of the stones the floor. The tables are marble, with rare that formed part of the Temple of Solomon, stones inlaid. The next was the billiard and piled them in one spot where they conroom, where the Grand Mogul spends an gregate every Saturday and wail. I manag-

As for the City of Jerusalem, aside from them. We left, all wishing to be Pachas; but since then I have thought a lowly log cabin among those I love would be preferated in the interest it possesses in connection with the life of our Saviour, I can say little in its favour. The streets are parrow, badly in fact, all our conduct is moral conduct, was not apprized of the fact. He never the was not apprized of the fact. He never the was not apprized of the fact. favour. The streets are narrow, badly and all our acts are spiritual acts, inasmuch paved with unhewn stone, and filthy. The as all are connected with the ultimate conse- and bones. stores resemble butchers' stalls at home, the quences of existence. The honest Papist is therefore a slave in a sense in which the mind one of a tailor's bench. Turks, Jews, word can be applied to no other with equal the sea port town of the Holy Land, and a Greeks, and a few Christians from the intensity. He is a slave who dares not even population, but all nations may be met here. conceal his thoughts, and in whose all-in--American paper.

resume the same luxury. We were quaranto preach, his soul was so absorbed in the peat the voice of the priest. He has comtined one day, and the captain sent word work, that he neglected to attend to the duties mon-sense, which naturally revolts at the made my last hour happy; the Almighty emn verdict, that she "died by the visitation from the steerage could go to the of this life. Finding, upon a time, that it absurd and contradictory; but common-sense city Jerusalem. We tossed up pennies, and was absolutely necessary that he should pro- must be humbled until the absurd and contra- Hints towards the Amelioration their individuality becoming lost. Such a I found myself among the lucky four.

We got our steward to accompany us, to

quite enough of his own. Another relative, preciated the depth of that sisterly devotion highway. At first the road was fine, the The man answered, "I have other uses the days when the lan a different State, proposed adopting her that led her to sacrifice for him not only the fields of wheat looking beautiful on either for my wheat, and cannot let you have it!" he was made brother, but Ellen declined, knowing but too spring-time of her youth and the chosen of side. We stopped at the little town of Rom- "How then," said Harris, "do you in- flames w

may begin your suit as soon as you please.

rock, connected by door-ways; each apart- counts against the man. medt is eight or nine feet square, and far be- woods where he had pra

"But I insist upon it," said the

Farewell!" This operated so effectually on the man's roundings. Jaffa, (ancient Joppa), is one of of which is a stone with a mark upon it, said conscience, that in a few days he discharged water for regeneration, and transubstantiated pig-stye, can have none of the sacred associa-

# Dirge.

BY MRS SARAH T. BOLTON. "Mournfully, mournfully toll for the dead. He pass'd from our side, in his manhood's pride Ere the glow of his rainbow hopes had fled. When his sky was bright with meridian light, Death bore him away to a dreamless night; Mournfully toll for the dead.

"Silently, silently let him sleep on: From the hurry and strife of the battle of life A victor away to his home is gone; Gone, gone from the tears, from the

and fears, That come to the heart on the tide of years :-Silently let him sleep on.

"Hopefully, hopefully lay him to rest, Where the dew-bright flowers, in the long still

Will weep o'er the sod on his pulseless breast; Where the breeze will sigh, as it wanders by, Where the starlight comes from its home on high, Hopefully lay him at rest.

"Solemnly, solemnly bow and adore Conducted his soul to the viewless shore His dust from the gloom of his silent tomb

# Thoughts on Popery.

The controversy between Papists and Protestants, though it involves a great many particulars of difference in creed and practice, yet must be determined by the settlement of a few fundamental questions, which

The ultimate dispute is upon the Divine constitution and authoritative teaching of the Romish Church; for it is evident that if God has established a Church perpetual, endowed with infallibility of knowledge in doctrine, and wisdom in discipline; and if

his moral nature will not claim reserved volving servitude the dream of liberty is sin. the people sleep and live upon the tops of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with their never absent compatible to a Higher Court of the houses, with the process of the houses, with the process of the houses, with the process of the houses, which is but the process of the houses, whi

door-keepers of heaven and hell, to whom gy of fear-an energy that benevolence will the revenues of purgatory have been granted not rival until men be educated in a more in perpetual reversion, and the last reserves unselfish system. And this inculcation of "I am well satisfied," answered Harris, of God's mercy assigned as marketable, cleanliness and ventilation, by the bye, is a connected with the Mediterranean fleet. He an observatory, nonhas found time to make an excursion to Jeof the city is presented on the one side, and
the the account with Him at another day.—
lible guides to holiness men who may, the improvement of the poor. The man who

while, be wallowing in the sties of sin, and burrows with his family in a cellar, or wallook to the supernatural efficacy of sprinkled lows with them in a shed, hardly fit for a bread for spiritual aliment; when they bid tions or unspeakable comforts of home. He us pray to dead men and to their bones, to can have no attractions to draw him there good angels and bad pictures; when they -his family can have nothing to induce tell of God's law dispensed with for money, them to remain there. The Tavern with of sin indulged by printed license, of justi- its comparative cleanliness and comfort must fication without faith, pardon without amend- be the home of every one of the inmates of ment, of a revelation unrevealed :- when, in such a dwelling, whenever they have the short, they bid us, upon peril of damnation. pittance which purchases, in a glass of whisto forget all that we have learned of God key, a title to its luxury. Besides, when and his salvation, and take for our corrected one or more families are crowded into one opinions doctrines at war with the Bible, apartment, there is no room for refinement and common decency, and common-sense, of mind or modesty of manners. Even comone might think that the arch mocker had mon decency must be neglected. Mere tried his ultimate experiment upon human animalism, in all its disgusting phases, mustolly, and hell had its last triumph over the be wholly in the ascendant-and with minds

by the clearest proofs. In a matter so un-there can be no desire for the sermon, likely, nothing should be left to doubtful in-the lecture, the book, the newspaper, or in ference. Surely we cannot be expected to a word, for any of the means and appliances abandon our God, our Christ, our Bible, our that elevate man. The only pleasures perreligion, and our manhood, and become de- sons so circumstanced can seek, must be those pendent for a God, and a Christ, and a Bible, of the grossest and most exciting kind. and a religion, upon men, and such men, with-

out evidence utterly irresistible. brought the dead to life by the scent of holy then, should be kept in vigorous operation water?

od?
Our Lord said to Peter, Thou art a rock, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against

Well, what has this to do with the pope

first room is the one in which he receives offor this reason many think it escapes de- claims, it simply asks men to submit them- denial of his Master, which makes him liable selves to a bondage which will enchain body, to such a charge as this. The fact is, this is soul, and spirit to the utmost extreme of suba most gratuitous assumption. There is a most gratuitous assumption. There is a most gratuitous assumption. To affect to confine its claims to spiritual concerns, is in truth not to confine our Lord never authorized Peter to found travelling at this rate will pass by his eye in them at all. No man, who feels the meaning of spirit and eternity, probation and the Church of Rome. If he did, it becomes judgment, can know any interest in life as papists to show the authority. Our Lord separate from the soul's interest. The body did not authorize Peter to become the head must follow the fate of the soul in eternity; of an ecclesiastical body, in whom the apostleit must subserve the interests of the soul in ship was to be continued through the laying tinuous flash of red colour. If two trains time. He who yields his right to govern on of hands. If he did, where is the author- with this speed passed each other, the relaity? Peter never taught transubstantiation, tive velocity would be seventy yards per rights over his understanding, when called or infallibility. He was not infallible himwas not apprized of the fact. He never

Let papists offer some plausible preof that and sheer tricks and jugglery, which we call

# of Society.

Whatever is done in the way of improving the intelligence and comfort of mankind

thus contaminated and degraded, and bodies Surely such claims should be sustained worn out with toil, and saturated with filth

dicated, that without an amelioration in the Where, then, is the evidence upon which dwellings of the poor, there can be no subso tearful pretensions rest? Has God spok- stantial improvement among them with reen from heaven, and declared himself ano- gard to temperance, morality, or religion. It ther than the God of Abraham, and Isaac, is doubtless true, that where these elevating and Jacob, and forever destroyed his own principles do find a lodgment among them, righteousness, and abrogated his only and they produce a corresponding material elevenerable covenant, and made a league with vation. The man who has been reached by sin, and established eternal darkness to be religion, or even by such a subordinate agenhis kingdom over men? Have these soi- cy as the Temperance reformation, soon prodisant priests and ministers of the Almighty vides himself a better dwelling; but it is no startled men with miracles on land and sea? less true that the man who has a better Have they opened a ford through Jordan dwelling, and more cleanliness and comfort. with the holy coat of Treves, or healed the is much more likely to be reached by temsick with the touch of their garments, or perance and religion. Both these agencies What wonders do these men, save -viz. : efforts to diffuse religion and moralin the cloisters of convents, or in dark corn- ity, and efforts to ameliorate the physical ers where superstition causes its victims to condition of men. The pulpit and the press see what is not to be seen? What proof do on the one hand; the model lodging house they bring of their fearful commission from and public bath and wash-house on the other. - Montreal Witness.

# Speed of Railways.

Dr. Lardner adopts some ingenious illus trations to render familiar the extraordinary her from all sorrow, his kind hand surrounded in their ceaseless motions, and the clash of iron wheels, sounding like the palace of Portins Filate stood, only that it is quite large, and stands upon a fine devise, or money procure. But she far off murmur of the sea, rose on every side—yet she still slumbered on. Kind-hand the misfortune to lose him at the early age of thirteen.

Col. Dane was supposed at the time of his death to be in affluent circumstances. But adout the form of him from whose quick eye the Divine organization is blasphemy against But now for the proof that Peter was at hour is adopted midway between some of the When, then, the Romish Church proposes by the burean family to recognize which is the bottom of the popish Church. We utterstations; and in certain experimental trips, by the burean family to recognize which is a foul aspersion upon Peter. seventy miles an hour have been reached. A speed of seventy miles an hour is about equivalent to thirty-five yards per second, or thirty-five yards between two beats of a

the thirty-fifth part of a second; and if thirtyfive stakes were erected at the side of the road, a yard asunder, they would not be dissecond; and if one of the trains were seven ty yards long, it would flash by in a single taught the worship of saints, or saints' skins draws such a train to have driving wheels seven feet in diameter, these wheels will re-Peter was at the bottom of this mingled moves along the cylinder ten times in a Paganism, and Judaism, and Christianity, second; the valve moves and the steam espopery, and we will listen to them with pa-tience; but to assume such a fundamental there are really twenty puffs or escapes of capes ten times in a second-but as there

nion, the pipe, near them. They smoke until they fall back senseless, and wake up to When Samuel Harris, of Virginia, began ence, but it must speak no longer but to refather, but not like Peter.—Christian Adjuste up to sioned by the abrupt emission of waste Steam up the chimney; but twenty coughs per second can not be separated by the ear, ocomotive speed is equal to nearly one-fourth that of a cannon-ball; and the momentum of