

A CRITICAL REVIEW OF THE CHAR ACTER OF THE CARDINAL.

facaulay Longed to Measure Swords with Him, and Rogers Thought Him Upright, but Illogical and Imaginative-Newman's Influence on the Established Church.

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Perhaps the most interesting of the con reinings the most interesting of the con-tributions respecting Dr. Newman is that published in *The Contemporary* by Mr. Wilfrid Meynell. From it we learn that both Cardinal Newman and Cardinal Manning sprang from men who played a part in "the head-centre of worldliness," the City of London, and in "its innermost shrines of mammon and money, the banking-houses." Cardinal Manning's father was connected with the Bank of England, Cardinal Newman's was partner in a Lombard street bank. Through his mother Cardinal Newman was connected with the Huguenots. But for disasters in business which and work overtook the banker, his father, young determined by the banker of the banker Newman would would probably have gone to the Bar, but the Established Church offered "a readier livelihood." He was one of three brothers, and it is curiously suggestive to observe their resemblances and differences. They seem to have agreed in an innate and unconquerable dislike to walk in tracks in which other people had walked before them,-perhaps we should say immediately before them-but while they all diverged vehemently from the path of ordinary mortals, they did so in three particular ways. John Henry was passionately religious and intensely dogmatic. Francis was earnestly liberal where his brother was severely dogmatic, and though he seems never to have abandoned belief in Christianity, he speedily shot off into Socinian and Unitarian courses. On this account, in express obedience, as he said, to apostolic instructions, John Henry religiously "avoided" his brother. The avoidance, however, was, we gather, only in respect to spiritual fellowship, for the two brothers were of one mind in relation to Charles, their junior. The eccentricity of the family displayed itself in Charles by a Knight-errantry of unbelief that reminds one of the boyish escapades of Shelley. "When not far out of his teens," says Mr. Meynell, "Charles Newman wrote to some cousins renouncing his family, and begging cousins renouncing his family, and begging that they would not consider him to be a Newman, his only reason for t the renunciation being that the fa-mily were too religious." His brothers, though renounced by him, put together, at Bonn University, there to take a degree.

his earnest request, funds to send him to Bonn University, there to take a degree. He went, but left without presenting him-self for examination for a degree, explain-ing that "the judges would not grant him a degree because of the offence he had given by his treatment of faith and morals in an essay which they called *teterrima*." This corresponds so closely to Shelley's expul-ison from Oxford for his advocacy of Athe-ism that one can hardly help imagining there was in it a trace of conscious imitation. What, however, strikes us as specially in-teresting in the account of Charles Newman, as compared with his two brothers, is the obvious fact that he, like them, did not possess the faculty of sitting still, but lived, thought, and generally conducted himselt, in the superlative mood. It is a remarkable circumstance that the estimate of Cardinal Newman's capacity as a rodly sound and trustworthy thinker, that is to say, the decision that he was not a sound or trustworthy thinker, which one might sometimes fancy to have been arrived at by the expert analysis of a later gene-ation, was really formed by the most acute of his own contemporaries while his influ-ence upon young minds, and upon the impressionable public generally, was in its pristine vigor. Macaulay longed to masure swords with him, evidently con-vinced that Newman's parade of syllogistic reasoning was the mere sleight-of-hand of a rhetorical tencer. Henry Rogers, while declaring himsell convinced that a more upright man than John Henry New-man did not exist, pronounced his under-standim, "essentially illogical and inveter-ately imaginative," adding these very sig-nificant words: ''I have reason to fear that he habors under a degree of cerebral ex-citement, which unfits him for the mastery nificant words: "I have reason to lear that he labors under a degree of cerebral ex-citement, which unfits him for the mastery of his own thoughts and the guidance of his own pen." Mr. Meynell dwells on the extraordinary potence of that influence

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of his own thoughts and the guidance of his own pen." Mr. Meynell dwells on the extraordinary potency of that influence exerted by Cardinal Newman on the Estab-lished Church a/Re he had entered the Church of Rome. "Dean Church," he asys "was one of that immense body of actual contemporaries or immediate juniors who came under Newman's personal influence, and who, in their turn, spread the prin-ciples which have transformation of the Anglican Church into a Romanish Church that appears to disquiet Anglicans, but merely the loss of Cardinal Newman, Papist as he was, to the establishment. Popish or Protestant appears to be in their eyes of no consequence, if only their feitsh, estab-lishment, is safe. Could anything, we ask, express a more subtle and profound degra-dation of the moral character?--Christian World. A Newspaper Directory for Canada.

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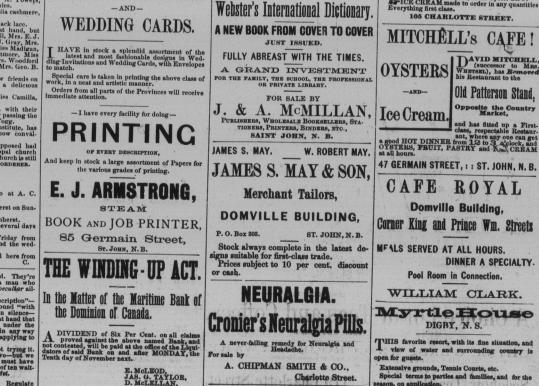
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