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# Ohtrut 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
VOL. XV
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1864.

## AILEY MOORE;


The case of log hile.
It is hard to get used to Loodon. We hare
travelled a good deal ; we hare smoked a pipe traveng the Germans, and luscussed polluics with the French; we have luxuratited in an Itatian Labrador ; we have boitered about Blatrey
 and Fiemish towns; ; we have poked ourselves
into, and profited by, and, alter a time, sympainto, and profited by, and, atter a time, sympa-
thised will and bomogaised in- but we hare been now a lang porion of our life laboring
rainy to get used to LLondor ; it is out of the steagers.
Ererg thing-the out-of-the-way nomber of
houses, the gigantic, grotesque, and absurd mohouses, the gigantic, grotesque, and absurd mo-
numents, the eteral ratte of every Liind of ma numents, the elernal rattle of erery,
chine aud vehicle-the berrow, bus, buggy,
 wh the headiong drive and mad ezergy of man and beast, running and rustung along the streets in endless liue and apparently inext
sion. Al! save us from London!
sion. Alu! save us from London!
Worse than the world-like spread and count less numbers orem thereof. They seem all craze Every man's soul seems screwed up and his solution taken to do somethung quite decisive as
to himeeit and all rankiad. His eyes are fixed, to humseif and all naankind. His eyes are fixed
and his shoulders stoop to the angle most farorand his shoulders stoop to the augle most faror
able to locomotion, and he drives, and be looks a able to locomotion, and he dures, and be looks at
you-1f fou be eudearoring to drag jourself in a

 don't run in my way.' Alas! for the men London! Aud the women! do not speak them! nor of the poor little chilldren. Is it
Mr. Thackeray says that we bave now no clild bood, nor the young womanhood so odorous of childhood's sweet memories, and bright with its
dear sunshiue? If so, Mr. Thackeray is rigat and what a suin of pure bliss bas been sacrificed What sceues of beauig laare been bloted out of existence! and, oh! what an unpurcluasible in-
herrance has been dissipated upon the poor. Geod God! we bare taught them to rua-rusil The ieaven-enlightened reason rules no moreouly the beasily appetite; and if ever they shall find themselves unable to get the money, they
will pay us back. We, the teachers, by work will pay us back. We, the teachers, by work
and word; we hare robbed the poor of what money cannot buy, and time may come when
mone son, at our own cost-if money cau be found only in our coflers, they will have it.
What a gult gaps between modern society in England and the security of progressire reason There is a quiet street as you turn un for the Bank, at least, if not quiet, it is less noisy than
the way down to Cheapside, from which it is an escape; and along it, the day of which we write, two feruales were rather rapuily passing. The elder was aged, and might be called rery aged, If Lee active gait did not contradict the wrinites
ia her face; and the younger was about nineteen, farr, soft, mnocent, and genteel-looking.a hight buadle in her right hand; the girl carried a light bundle also, but was not otherwise burdened. We should say that the young person was handsome ; indeed, rery handsome, and evidently au objec! ol care and solicitude to her
' Mag,' sadd the goung lady, when they ar-
'ed in a quet, very quiet street in the neighrived in a quiet, very, quiet street io not distress yourself, we have enough of tume, this hour to come.'. I am strong and bearty, Miss,' replied the elder, ' $a n$ ' 'us better be sure than sorry, the sayin' ${ }^{\text {'s.' }}$, Poor Mag, I am a sad weight upon pou,' said the young lady, with a sigh.
the light o' the sky, agra,' answered Mag.there; God knows
I am sorry I ever came here,' said the young girl, $\frac{\text { everything }}{}$ I feil so ureas
${ }^{\prime}$ 'A bad, black town,' said Mag, 'is London, an on'y the devil is known tit murdered. Ocb, Miss, Lucy, you don't Know, thank God, you don't know, but the poor hute girls come here
from Cork, an' Galway; an' ever so many places ; an'then they a
 'aiore, an' - ,och, where's the use in talkin'?
'Well, Mag, you saved me from lodging houses, and from danger
 an' I looked at your angel-face in your cradle I O wish I had died then, Mag .
'Oh, Miss Lucy, ob, a a lanar, (chlld), is'nt
there 'Our Faller who art darlia' Laty,', an' our Guardan Angel an ' the Saints. Oun, hare spirit, agra! Mage, My anay
 you, and to watch you."
Lacy shed a tear, trrned her eyes upon old -Oh, I'll see my Miss Lucy herpio
 :Little I could

Do for me! Ob
a be to rise in the dark $o^{\prime}$ the morrin'
 feel the years in tng heart, and my hands would
grow strong, whio I thought I was workin fur

'Well, Mag, God is good.'
‘God is good? To be sure Fe is, a lanar Och, mutdher, sue cried in a whisper, and sbe drew Lucy up close to her ; ' 'Take care, agra,'
she said, as a mell-dressed girl nassed by.
'What is the matter ?' 'cried Lucy in alarm.
Ob, rea! of our poor litle grls. The now, MILss Jucy, they send em orert bere, and they are very often not fir for service at hone,
althougi
the service bere although the serv!
barder to be doene !
Mary spoke ndignantly

- Welli, they can't get serrice, and one aftíer
 the lodigin', an they hares no where to go, aod


## 'Oh, Mag, that young woma

'Sorrow word $o$ ' 'ie in id, Miss Lucy. Hun dreds go to ruin that a-
'And therr rely $y$ ?

- They stay avay fron Mass for a Sunday or
 -they legin to turnk on'g of themselires, and atio' and mearia', because they see no one
(tinksin' of auyting else, and then they are huugrf, may be, an-
God protect us!"
'An', darlin'?'
'Wiad, Marself; thrust no one in London-
hrust no one.'
The companions here found themselves near fashionable-looking ofice. Of course we don?
Sare to mention the street.
Great quant ties of ire to mentuon the street. Great quanlities on the windolva a large one- and tito large
pates were hangug on either post of the enprates were hanging on either post of the ea-
This is the place, said Mag, taking out a The young person called Lucy approacted the young man who dir business at cue counter, ad having been there before. The companions were both introduced to a private apartment on tbe right hadd side of the entrance.
'Please wait here a little, the poung man sald, and retireè.
In the course of half an hour, during which Mag gave lier protegee a number of sound ad tics, and geulleman eatered the room. The ady appeared about fifty, and the genteman tea a profusion of jewellery. The gentieman wa flocid, fat, and gray : the lady bad heary eye and eyebrows, a beary chin, and big hands.
Neither of them was very loreable. The lads Neither of them was rerty
bouved distantle.
and her clarge. ${ }^{\text {her charge. © }}$ (You are ' L. N. .',' demanaded the gentleman, geide examinng the young g
Yes, answe ed Liver.
You have been a gouvernante before? ask ed the lady, looking at Lucy through a gold-

moman, ardently; ' 'an' no one that went befor
her was ris saryice.' 'OUL, indeed,' remarked the strange ladp.
'You play ?? ?agiin de nanded the fat lady. Yes, madam.
A And speata And speak French
- $\mathrm{Oh}_{3}$, yes, my lady; and may the Lord watcl our own, as you watch ove: the orphan. Ochone, my darlin', are you goin' from me ?'
The fenlleman smoled, and the lady turned Way a jittle disgusted.
- We shall take car.
'We shall take care of her, my good woman,
aid the gentleman ; 'and Lady Petrall here will
''The Lord bless your bonor, sir;' sald poor
Mag. after some few additional questions and answers,
the gentleman called a cab. The old woma the gentleman called a cab. The old woma approached, and the young one herself began to and the whole world. Heermed to darken. Londo looked hideons-it was dirty November-the
whole city wore the aspect of a monster jail. Whole city wore the aspect of a mons
How the poor young woman prayed!
We
Well for those that in hours like that of Lucs can turn into the beart, and stretching forth their
hands, accept the chalice of God as a chalice of

A last embrace ! a last blessing! Lucy flung her arms around the neck of her old serfan and fervently kissen har. At the same in
ment she felt poor Mag's purse drop into
bosom. ${ }^{\text {No }}$, no, na, anar, she whispered, seein
No, no, no, a anar,' she whispered, seein
Lucy going to draw forth the purse ; ' you ar Miss Lucy, and my own mistress, and you stan :Ab, Mag!
'There, now-that's. $a$ sthore now ; sure you'll
hare enough to gire every one, ard the poor
ould servant, Mag, too, with the help o' God? And Lucy was obliged to gleld. She entered the cab with the lady; the gentlemaa sat
outside. outside.
'The rat is gone,' said Mag, to herself; ; but
the andlord is a he landord is a good man, on'y be's Euglish-
n' ai any rate, poor Miss Lucy isn't depeading upon the fat lady
And su. poor Mag went home to a cold room St. Giles's, and like a good Christian and
friecd, Mag offered up 'a rosary'

Meanwhile the cab drove rapidly-or as rapidy as it was possible, through the city. Afte
various turns, various chancos of 'locks,' an curses at 'crossings,' and at mishaps, the rar
riage drem up, before a fine house in a large quare. The gentleman descended, and knock ed at the door; the lady who had souken little
emained in the vehicle.
Lucy looked out for a moment, and saw Cour young ladies in the the hall. Ohere wer In a short time the young woman found berself in a really magnificent apartment.: Gor-
geous chandeliers-immense mirrors-Ottomans geous chandeliers-immense mirrors-Ottomans window hangings, which gave an air of regal
comfort to the whole salon, proclaumed the reign f gold and golden hours.
The four young ladies left the room on the ntrance of Lucy Nerille and her companions;
ne of them smiled at ber in a most sinister way, and she beard a roar of laughter a little
Lucy's heart beat fast and she did not know

## 'You would like to see your own room; ask

 the lady, as amable as possible.'Oh, time enough,' said the gentleman. Pung for some refrestment for Miss
'Ne,
'Nerille.'
For Miss Nay-ville.'
, I hank you; I do not mish anp.
'Oh, but you must,' replied the gentleman.-
By the bye,' he added, 'pour name is a charm og name-and otherwise it would not suit you The sadd.
The rang, and sat vers near her, at which She moved a way
She misters.
She moved away to give hira room, at which
In a short chis of tumes.
In a slort while the servant in livery appear ed - bearing cloth and tray, magnificently fur
aished for lunch. Lucy observed that this man looked at her, too, in a most sinister way, and that he spoke to the fat lady with uabecoming familiarty. She grew more and more anxious -painfully-painfully so-and though she did the garret of old Mag.
'Mary, protect me, she cried to ber her
${ }^{\text {' Come, you really mus take some refresth- }}$ 'You will excuse me, if you please sir.'
' Why, girl, that is absurd,' said Lady Pet rail, in a most undadghise way. 'You must eat and drink.
The voice
The voice was so coasse, the manner so rude
ad the face of the fat lady was so beastiy, tha and the face of the fat lady was so beastiy, tha
Lucy Nerille trembled from head to foot. She asked herself who was Lady Petrall?
Poor girl, ste was pale, and the seal of deep
trong, aud still her brow, but her heart was Iarg!' for her-well for Lucy Neville she bad red betore that mnute.
Poor people run to town to put ther little rizans to cholars to dream of eminence, and starre in re qrarrelling for shelter; Irish maidens to ook for patronage where their country and re-
tgion would more than counterbalance the perections of an angei-and all, or nearly all go to In the

God, and by the rirtue of rour mothers, do not go to the metropolis, young
grls of Ireland. You are not filted for its iul dustry, its iniquity, its prejudices, its calculating
libertinism. You will hare few of the guards of intue, and you will be compelled to witpes ice, until its ughiness become familiar. Slow it lifference, bringing the curse of insensiblity by the hand. The honest inother's chifd will ther now the richest treasures of her youth only a Tolly, and the religion of her father's firestle as
scandal.' The !ife of a reprobate, and the leath of the unhoping and hopreless have been fine fate of many a girl who thought London wa Keep away from the large towns; but above wir you have no sure friend before you, keep The young girl L
her roorn with a full heart and a frighted to gination. The room was like the mansion, She looked around, half in wonder, half in ter or, her llitle bundles and band-box were baid bp

## sherself

Slae thought of bollurg the door, but became of escape, or the possible necessity st an escape of escape, or the possible necessity so an escape,
she fourd the beggh of the window fromi tie
oround and the fact that the window looked into high walled yard, opposing an unsurmountable Lucy crept into a small deessing-room of the And how she prayed then! The whole of her young hife mas in ore thought, and God's presence all along throughit ; and all ber little iralties and lier supposed transgressions, and her
father's happy look, and her mother's gentle look ather's happy look, and her mother's gentle look
and the 'old house at home,' acd its companions and pleasures, and trials-thep were all concentheasures, and rials-hey were all concen was among them, arranging, moulding, direct ing and assuring, and the girl began to feel con-
fidence. Then her mother seemed to stand near didence. Then her mother seemed to stand near Ler, and her heart beat rapidly, and she thought
of Mag's saping, that ber mother would 'ask God for leave to come and watch her,' and her uad then she was recalled, hy this expression, to he light of her supernatural life, and she ralsed ares to heaven, while be sonl seemed to exHall, boly queea!
A sigh-a sigh not loud, but still a sigh o gony, jnst besiue her, startled and
with neir terror. Slie suddenly rose.
Lucy was not deceired, A girl, not muci
older than herself, stood near, a lutle behind She was pale-beautiful, and richly attired, and as Lucy, shaking with fear, was about to exclaim the stranger placed her finger on her moutb, and ponting
garrd.
Lucy
LDucy stood petrifed.
Do not fear me, the strange girl sald ; 'but ook and listen-listen as is heaven and bell de peaded on every word-hust! She said suddenlr, 'There's a ring
a moment. Listen.'
'My God-'
'Hush, girl, hush-by the God that made you od the cross that redeemed you, neither eat nor
' Neither eat nor drink?
'Listen. Evergthing jou will get is drugged

- deep drugged.'
' Hush, again I say. Drugged, to wither up
he life of your life; to blacken the sun-light, and sead you into corruption to rot ; to make and sead you sto corruption to rot ; to make.
jou curse the day jou were born, aud make God
and man your enemy. Look at that bed-look at this suraiture-look at mg appare! I ou are in a house of ill-fame?
Lucc heard no more-she fainted; but she
must have been recorered, for she found herself must have been recopered, for she found herself
Ifing in the stranger's arms, and the slranger's fing in the stranger's arms, and the slranger's
tears fell hot and fast upon her neck.

For God Al—,
'Hush! by your mother' soul? Hush, or
e are undone. You may as well thints of flying from the earth
But the lare?
' But the law.'
' Poor brd-th
The sentence was broken by lhe sudden en${ }^{6}$ 'How, Bellund !?
; 'what's to do
Oh, only Miss is crgang after her mamma,'
And you were comfortung her, I hope,' said
' Yes, she's prous, and I an engagneg never
go to church without her-eb, Miss Neville? o go to church without her-e eb, Mass Neville?
he added, touching Lucy under the chun.
fucy was astounded at the suduen trans

- But I beliere Lucy belongs to the Pope,
Bellinda, said the fat lady. It is surpris ing how people cae be so absurd,' sadd lauly Pet-
'Oh, our religion cures them of all such nonTlienswered Beil.
The lat lady laughed immoderately, and ap-
- We'll give Lucy the first lesson now at din-

Lucy shuddered adyship.
Lucy shuddered, and she thouglit she should
' Yes,' answered Bell., ' the wild Irish don' nderstand that argument as will as the English,
ut if you succeed with Miss號
Here there was another laugh.
A fery minutes lound the parts silling at table a fine room, but not is the grand saloon.hemen present. Lady Petrall asked Bellinda Cur 'grace.' Bellinda promised a great deal o grace at the next ball. Lady Petrail then Lelped all-commencung with Lucy,
But Lucy declared she could not eat.
Bellinda asked her to try a little wine and d to take wine wilh Lucy.
But Lucy would not Jriak.
But Lucy would not driak.
Erery possible mode of persuasion was threats.
But Lucy, though deadly $p$ le, was firm.
Dinner went on, and Lucy was the butt of the vening; occasionally she was told she would
e glad to eat, perhaps, before long; that many of her 'country' got something to eat in toadon -but remarks like the latter were instantly susrended by a 'no nore of that,' peremptorily mins, a fine lady, and at last lady Petral in ste stould leave the house.
Inslantly Lucy started to ber feet and anade There was a roar of laughter then; and the lug hter was rery much increased when Lucy, ielding to the evident necessity of the case, was which she had escaped. About ten munutes elapsed; Belliada had
ine away for a moment, as she said ; there was an ominous silence, so that the tick of a small clonk on the mantelpiece was sharply oudible; the servant in lirery lowered the gas in the
chandelier; the fat lady moved away from the table a little, and one of the poung ladies remaining rang, or turned the ivory bell-handle;
the servant in livery again entered, looked at the In ly, and retired.
In five minutes after wards Lucy felt her arms held back by-as she saw on looking round,
shrieking-the gentleman who bad engaged her
'Your life or yourself, now!' exclaimed the

## Luc

Lucy gave shriek upon shriek.
' $D-$ a your Irish throat!' he said. 'The
'D-a your Irish throat!' he said. 'The
allhesire plaster!' he cried.
'What's here ?' cried Bellinda, rushing in through the folding-doors of the gran's saloon,
and letting in a full dow of gasiight. 'What is
this ? this?

D-a you; shut that door
The man in livery came to say that the ‘ adhee man in livery came
Shad beeu all spoiled.
Stariek, sluriek, shriet
ire me the waistcoat! cried the gentleman


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| While the getileman's ere was rased tosthe ser vant no iver, sheLucy's bojom. |  |  |  |  |
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| ALLece prased to the te god Gad hat she should though, was esestace. |  |  |  |  |
| anlly, 'Give me the decanter.', |  |  |  |  |
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|  man. |  |  |  |  |
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| At this moment a struggle was heard on thestars; the door of the saluon was flung openthe foldung-doors gare way to a powerfol mo |  |  |  |  |
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| pulse, and a joung man in trarelling costume,tall, serere-looking, resolute, presented kimAwful was the consternation and dismay |  |  |  |  |
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| pistols,' he cried to the man in lisery.The stranger took out a revolver, and curetlyexamonel the caps. |  |  |  |  |
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| you bad man, only this young lady's fair name isnot to be tarmishad. Unioose her forthwith. |  |  |  |  |
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| The gentleman even offered compensation; and |  |  |  |  |
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| self. I don't know why I. liked you-I couldn't |  |  |  |  |
| I hate the world, every one, and to-morrow I sball be sorry for your escape. Go away.'Oh, I will so pray for sou.''Ha, ba, pray for me. Save me, and Lucifer |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | \%ow |  |  |
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| "Poor gir], you sought a situation in London, and found it? |  |  | it |  |
|  | mis |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| to a cab, when be acculental! y jostled a gentie- man who, like himself, had a lady in bis keep${ }^{\text {ing. }}$ I beg your pardon,' said Gerald. <br> rhe gentleman turned round. |  |  |  |  |
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| uncie.'Gerald Moore, cried Cecily Tyrrell herselt,looking into beautitul Lucy's face, and reddeningto deep crimson. |  |  |  |  |
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总官宽

























 that circumbtan Ces would pormith The Ghil Father


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| interest |



 bey，on the west，toward Biackmill strebt，and
Fhich are siuated within the original Abby pre－
cincte，in order to inprove the approach to the west－ ern entrance under the lesser tower，workmen were

 gracefully deaigned，and floriatod at the poits．－
Ranaing along the right idie of the shaft ot the
cross，in two lines，is an inscription in Norman


























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## 








 dwards，commanding post at Winchester，whera
Gen．Sheridan was atayping．To my great surprise，
pas．not only denied na admitaze or nudicnce，





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 I sawf，buta few days biace，







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Mary
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Tur Exopus raon Luvarpooc，－On Tuesday th
governnent evigration official at Liverpool fur
uished our corraspondent at Liverpool with the emi
gration returns for the moant of October．Thoos
fivures ahow a large falling or in the number of pas



 under peceliar icircumstances．A well．todo young
man，pamed Adrews，recentr returned foom Aus


## great britain．











lish channel，bas proved suggestive，and an adver－
tisement appeas in our putbication of this day from


ent takes the oppeite side of the Dungiren mou
cins，passing Bally nascrean，and on mards to Du





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ciety;and certanily less dangerous to morality in that it does not appear that its mermbers are well content indeed to see both-Orangemen and Hibernians- put down, if not by the law at all events by public opinoon, because we look upon both as uabgerous to the peace of he com but whilst the lav tolerates Orangeisme and public opinion in Upper Canada encourages it 2 argaisation which has been loualy blam measure of self-defence against Orange aggresMagistraç.

Some of our contemporaries seem to misapprebend, or at all events, pretend not to understand what is meant by that provision in the draft of essigns to the Central Leish Proviaces, which Legislating on "Marriage and Divorce." It is well however that there be no misunderstanding or pretended misunderstanding upon this point; and indeed so explicit and cutspoken are and alwass bas been our Proteitant contemporaries, that there is no possibilty of misunderstanding them or of doubting their intentions.
The privilege of Divorce in so far as Canada at present concerned, is an expensive luxury, of pushng a Bill through Parlanent, can arail themselves. It is therelore proposed to cheapen it, and to bring it withn the reach of the poor man as well as of whe rich ; and for this purpose it is intendeu subject of sexual unimes, for Catholics as well. as for Prolestants; to pass a general divorce law; and to establisb or set up uivorce courts, in which jects living unhappily together may, upon complying with certain formaities, such as adultery for instance, obtain a license or legal authority to here can be no possiblity of doubt, "MMarriage and Divorce" are to be formally committed to the central legislature in order that that and estajlish one or mous andy dirorc Courts for the entire Union, Listen to whal the Globe of the 21st inst., says on the subject -The italics are ous own.
"The Maritine Prorinces bave divorce courts al-



It is most desirable that there should be but ond
The Watness also speaks in the same sense, and evidently anticipates not oniy a general diCourts, in which at a low rate, men and women shall be able to unmarry themiselres before a co-
vernment "Jack" especially accredited for that purpose:-
 feuille, may for the time be dismissed, for the section
of tho Federal Panliament Fil eniresy supersede
that of he Code in matiera of marringe bnd dirsorce.



 capuse of the large Protestant majority; indeg thare
.will be some dunger of too geat ficilis being brated




 will ereatualis be driven to the necessity of delegegt-
ing its power on marriag and dirorce to a perial

 To the lewd and the unchaste" Confederation" as it is still farcically or hypocritically
styled, will prore quite a God-send; it, will as it Were, maugurate the millenaium orcleanness and impurty in Canada
We do not to-day propose discussing the
merits of the gnestion for as we said is it is one which raises questions of faith and inorals, wheh belong extlondy to the the Clurch. It is for her and for ber Pastors, not for us, to pronounce whether a Cathone can or gire bis aid in estableshing, such a system that by no means dimls shadowed forth in the
Globe and the Writness. There is howerer an other aspect of the question which presents itsel
" Marriage" is the basis of the "Family the Fanily a a ain is the basis of all property, for without prope "Faily" there cen be no property

## Now what we do not clearly understand is this. How; if "Marriage" that is to say the basis of he "Famzl"" is the "Famely", "s to be a matier exclusively perty and civil rights" cana- - according to the as published in the Globee]-be the subject matter of the legisation of those paltry munncipa councils called local legislatores. All rights on property and inheritance, and most civil rights in short, are determined by the lows which regut and deline "Alarriage and the Family." If these then be assigned to the central government is it not a farce to pretend that to the local right to legislate on property and cinil rights? <br> Fihst Fruits of the "Glone's" Teach-

 Globe ins. have been marked out for massacre, and thei property doomed to the flames by the bloodthirsty Papists, we read in the Protestant press Canada, but that the victums sometimes occur in lics. Here for instance is a paragraph from the eterbaro Review of the 18it inst
##   fire occurred it tis believengtances under whive the been the vork of sn inceadiary. That such abould be be cage iof 

 Thas we reatily beliere, for we would not, in mitation of the Globe, take advantage of the munity. There are blackguards in all denomanations; blackguards amongst those who call themselves Cathaths, as there are blackguardsamongst Protestants. But in spite of all that the Glove may pretend to the contrarg, we do not selieve that "murder and arson are about to
stalk through the land ;" and we will not take adrantage of the burning of a Catholic separate school, to msinuate that our Protestant fellowcitizens are about to apply the torch to all our
churches, colleges, and monastic buildings. This siod of controrersy we leave to that precious pair-the Glole and its meet partner in the
work of lying and slandering, the Montrsal Wztness.
A Startling Rughor.-Tt is seriously re ported, and generally credited, that Mrs Gamp is actually in Montreal, and is engaged on the
edtorial stalf of the "only caily religious paper in the worid." 'lhe lollosings paragraph which we chp from the Witness of the 16 th ult., is so
completely in the pecular sigle of Mrs. Gamp that we are inclined to give faith to the
"Butler hanmade a speect in Nem York previous
 and the game idivided among the Federal soldi ers
-Monlreal Witress.

To the Editor of the True Withess.

 as also surpose that the said Rusian troops in
doing were accing under the orders of their gover.
ment; and that hatiug athacked nd pilla gec Toro
 nud acoording to the fair interppetation of the Ash
ourton Toonty have been antitled to demand from
the tuerican goverament Russian tropps
minal cterge?

Tourg, respectfails

The case put by our cordespondent is perfect parallel with that of the St. Alban raders, a ve adintt the belligerent capactly and rights of aw and interpretation ol the Asthburton Treat as laid down by the Iferculd, the British Government would have been justified in demanding, and he American Gocernment on its part would
hare been bound to grant, the extradtion of the sard Russian fugitives in the Unted alates: but according to the riew which we would bare been justified in refusing to surrender which thes won the ground that the acts of crimnal if committed by. Brilısh subjects, were not criminal, but lawful, because committed by
aliens and belligerents. Would we, for instance, had we captured the precisely similar to those of the St. Alban or as prisoners of war? "Would any Magistrate are committed them for trial before our
Courts?" lor this, in the words of the Montreal Herald of the 22ad inst., "is the cructcal test." No. certainly not; no British Magistrate would
hare made such an ass of bimself as to bave treatdd as crimuals, the soldiers and subjects of orelgn and belligerent power, carrying out th
orders of their own Goverument.

 intue Winh bia $A$ postolic banediction to
ful of the Diocese, $-Q u$ ebec Daily $N$ Newe


Westminster Review, October, 1864. Daivson Brothers, Miontreal.
he contents of this great exponent of advanced Protestantism are rich and varied. They con-
sist of articles on the following scbjects-" Mosist of articles on the following stbjects-"Mo
dern Phases of Jurisprudence in England-Mountaineering-The Life of Jesus by Strauss -Herrings and the Herring Fisheries-Mr Tennyson's new Poem - Modero Novelists Charles Dickens-The Laws of Marriage and Divorce-Contemporary Literature."
The Westminster Revzew carries out the rotesting principles with which it starts to thei it out of it, that two and two make four, and ears not to say so. Hence it is looked upo wrangelicals wag their heads as its name is mentioned; nay, to some the safiron of sulphur colored wrapper in which it makes its appear nce 15 suggestive of the evil one, and those nave un respectable society. Nerertheless, the Westminster Revzevo is a great fact, and the arty whose riews it represents is a fact also uence in the 1rotestant or non-Cathone worla Bible, the same destructire criticism as that whici ess adranced Protesters apply to the Church
and to Cburch authority. The inspration of he one, is to the Westerminster Review ight of prisate judgment, as the infailhbility of he other; for as it well puts the case, "Pro churches or communions have professed to b guided, to whuch they appeal in controrersy with
Rome, which, with great inconsistency they sererally repudiate whien in controsersy wit

But so far as the case of Protestantism bnuad up in the dogma of the infallibility
Scripture it is inconsistent with atself; the
churcles or parties in churches which assume are preparing therr own defeat." $-p$. 222 .

Apologia Pro Vira Sua.- Bp John Henry
Neirman, D.D., Longman, London : Messrs J. \& D. Sadlier, Montreal

Of the many contropersial works that bar not one has been fnore generally criticised, aul more favorably receised by the public, Protest
ant as well as Catholic, then this now celebrate vork from the pen of the illustrious consert. I
is a bard thang to be sure that a man like $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Newman should in his old age be obliged to Fin
dicate bis character for bouor and reracity: but the Cathohc world is a ganer therebg, and sbould te thaokful to the Rer. Mr. Kingsley for haring furnished the occasion for such a truman exposure of the sham of Anglicanism.
In so far as the controversy thus raised by the Rer. Nr. Kingsiey is personal, as betwixt him
and bis opponent, the verdict of the public ha een giren, and that rerdict is unanimous in faro
o Dr. Newmav. The Rev. Mr. Kingsley had an article in one of the London periodical
rasily charged Dr . Ne wman with teaching, as Catbolic priest, that truth was a virtue of no to task, and called upon to make good ths charge agaust Dr. Newman, Mr. Kingsley replied by refersing in general terms to a sermon reached by the former before his reception into passage to justiff the taunts a gainst Dr. Newman's respect for truth. Dr. Newnan in his rejomder gave his reveread slanderer a cruet
flagellation, which proroked shouls of laughter fom the Protestant worid, whilst the prophet of merited castrgation. Again bowever he provoked his fate by another attack on Dr. Newman, and his fate by anoiber attack on $D_{r}$. Newman, and
the Catholic Cburch in general: hereupon $D_{r}$. Newman felt that in justice to humself and to his friends, whether Catholics or Protestants, he owed a vindication of bis conduct slace the day
when he first appeared promiuently before the when he first appeared promizently before the
public as the teader of the great "Movement" which had its origin at Oxford. The work be-
fore us is the result, and to all who desire to un-
 as betwixt
its perusal.

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 sam to many of my neighbors, wroo have used it, and
ju no case bave I known it tail of effecting a epeedy You are at liberty to make any zae of the above
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