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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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The Bible and the Critics.

A morning contemporary has been treating us to a series of articles, pub-lished every Saturday, on topics of s

lished every Saturday, on topics of a religious nature. The writer seems to what is called an Orthodox Protestant—something not very easy to be accurately understood—and is serious roverent and well-informed.

His paper of the 3rd inst., on Criticism and the Bible had been better headed in my opinion, Criticism and the Olorgy, meaning by this latter the ministers of the un-Catholic sects. The ground he takes is that the pulpit—that is, the proaching he is accustomed to—would lead one to suppose that all critics are enomies to the Bible, and that the work of "those learned men who have devotenomies to the Bible, and that the work of "those learned men who have devoted their lives to the scientific study of the sacred writings, has tended to undermine and destroy these." Then he expresses his misgiving about the prudence of such a cause for the reason "that nothing can be more damaging to the Bible, in the estimation of intelligent and thoughtful people, than to create the impression that it has anything to lose team the mean thorough and searching

So far, with limitations that need not of far, with limitations that noce nor mentioned here, we quite agree with essayist. A bad, blundering advo-y, by an incompetent man, who does understand what he is talking about, prejudice even a good cause more citively than a sharp attack by an nowledged enemy. Everyone will oit this. And as the ordinary minisadmit this. And as the ordinary minister cannot by the nature of the case be other than a poor advocate—the matters he has to defend lying quite out of the reach of his knowledge—t would be wiser for him to be silent altogether. So at least seems to think the writer in the daily. But then there is a silene which is sinful, and dumb dogs, who will not bark to give warning of coming danger, are not praised in Scripture. Is not the unfortunate clergyman, therefore, in a miserable fix. If he doem't speak he betrays his trust, and

which is sintul, and dumb dogs, who will not bark to give warning of coming dangor, are not praised in Scripture. Is not the unfortunate clergyman, therefore, in a miserable fix. If he doesn't speak he betrays his trust, and if he does it is only to make a kind of laughing stock of himself for attempting what is uterly beyond his power.

But suppose the clergy, by some componise with conscience, make up their minds to keep aloof from the questions debated by the Gritics, what then? Can we safely go to the latter for instruction in that saving bruth which our divine Lord came upon the earth to give sessions of the indement of this writer. For he says: "It is true indeed that Biblical Critics are not infallible, and some of their conclusions will have to be reconsidered." "Errors and aberrations" make the sigzag course of all scientifics and up.

call she Sincia so the interest and that they are far from having reached that point yet.

In such a state of the case—supposing it to enist—what can the average man do but shrow the whole shing saide, and settle down into sterile indifference, or soni-cruhing despair.

Now, here we will not say a word about that great system known as the Catholic Church, in which the profoundation that great system known as the Catholic Church, in which the profoundation of the street when the series of the series of

Silvent men, our upon two Current when the St. Paul calls the Body of Christ and Christ Himself, promises to be with all days oven to the ond.

"Jerus Christ is the only Toacher," said the Archibishop, in replying to the address of his people. We are but His monthpieces. That is simply the word of every Catholic. His talent or disposition may lead him to take interest in the speculations of the critics or it may not; but in either oven the looks for the truth, not to the thoughts of men, whether learned or unlearned, but to the Word of God deposited in the Church, and watched over and interpreted, till the end, by the Holy Chest, sent for that very purpose, "to bring to their minds." all things whatsoever Christ has said.

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The writer we are dealing with may say all this needs proof; to which we have room to reply only this. Circumspice, look around over the world and answer where is most evidence of that peace which Christianity promises, as the result of Christ's teaching—on the fallible Church, which teaches and interprets all the Bible without doubt or contradiction, or amongst the critics, who are engaged chiefly in refuting each other, and filling the land with din?

THE AUDACITY OF DR. FALMAGE

To the Editor of The Catholi Register.

Dean Sta.—Lee by your paper of 26th May that The Hamilton Spectator calls in question or rather distinctly denies the fact of Mr Talmages having either preached on Mar's Hill or baptized a person in the Jordan. Having no knowledge of the matter except Mr. Talmage's own statement I cannot of course attempt to traverse The Spectator's assortion. All I can say in that if such be the case it undoubtedly affects Talmage's veracity but it does not in the losts affect my argument.

Mr. Talmage published a goodly sized volume of his travels in the East under the samewhat ad capitandum title "From the Manger to the Throne." It is liberally interspersed with engraving, some of a vory flaring chronegraphic character and of doubtful relevence. But on the whole the book is very readable and would be excellent, were it not for the audacious and obtraitive egotism which mars many of its pages. With regard to the two matters in question I think it may be worth while to quote what he says. Corncerning his preaching on the Arcopagus he writes:

"What a bold man was Paul to stand there on those orumbled rocks and say what he did I is suppose he could be heard across to the Acopolis. An Englishman standing there said in heard distinctly what said. while I was preaching my mars a sum of the said while I was preaching my mars a sum of the country of the carriers appropriate. One of our Arab attendants had a garment not unlike a baptismal robe. With that garment gurdled around me led the candidate down under the trees on the bank while near by were groups of friends. After a prayer I read of Christ's baptism in the Jordan. After proper examination of the arrivator appropriate. One of our Arab attendants had a garment not unlike a baptismal robe. With that garment gurdled around me led the candidate down under the trees on the bank while near by were groups of friends. After a baptismal robe. With that garment gurdled around me led the candidate down under the vaves and then rose I felt a solemnity that no other some ould have inspire

The children who received their First Communion on the 9th inst. were envilled in the, scapular on Sunday last after vespers. They will be confirmed next year. Father Waish very fully explained the origin of the scapular and the object of wearing it, pointing out that it wasn't per se a passport to heaven, as some might suppose, but that when devoulty and worthilly worn, was most conductive to salvation.

The preabytery has undergone some much needed repairs of late, in the way of painting and papering and the grounds where required and flower beds madewhere required and flower beds madewhere required and flower beds made the whole presenting a very trim and tasty appearance.

PRIZE DAY AT

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's College hall was filled with the enstomary attendance of friends of the institution and parents of the students at the 47th annual distribution of prizes on Monday morning. Arch-bishop O'Connor prosided and several of the clergy of the city were present, amongst others Dean Harris, St. Cathamongst others Deau Harris, St. Catharines; Father Lamarche, Father Kolly, Father Kelly, Father Kelly, Father Finnegan, Father Minehan, Father Hinchoy, Hamilton. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. W. Torpey, and the Principal, Rev Dr. Teefy, before the distribuntion, made a few happy remarks. Archbishop O'Connor naturally received a dignified tribute from the head of his college, and the from the head of his college, and the students cheered enthusiastically at the

MEDALS.

Very Rev. Father Campbell). Not awarded.
O'CONNOR MEDAL—Mathematics—(His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough,—P. J. McCue.

P.J. McCles. MEDAL—Literary Association (His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton) M. Dugan. Howes—J. E.Lynott. Gold Medal—Essay on Irish History—(The Toronto Divisions of the A.O.H.)—E. Kelly. Honoss—I. J. McGrath, 2. M. Degan, 8 J. Lynott, 4. P. J. Denovam, Maddidan Medal—Commercial Course—(Rev. Fatter Maddigan)—D. de Bellefeuillo. Honoss—R. Partie.

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A. J. Shannan, Z. K. Morrow, S. P. Hopkins, 4. F. McCastvia, withy and pleasant little speech acknowledged the compliments paid him, and congraturated work of the year. His kindly words were not reserved alone for the successful ones, but embraced those who had worked hard and who deserved to succeed. He recalled his own student days in the College and his regular attendance for a number of years at the closing exercises. Refore concluding he gave worde of advice-and canceiragement to the boys who stand upon the threshold of life in the world, and wished a happy and profitable holiday to the ones who would return to their classes in Sentember.

St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association.

The Si. Mary's Casholic Literary and Athletic Association held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, a large number being present. A feature of the meeting was the putting into operation of the new form of initiating and well-coming new members, fire being thus received, seven new members were elected and ten applications for membership received. A large amount of rontine business was transacted including the passing of resolutions of sympathy to Messra. Hayes and Varley on their recentramily bereavements. The old by leint, which will take place on July 17th to Paradise Gover Nisgars, by the fised of the Nisgars Navigation Co., promises to be a splendid success; adults tickets will be 90 conts, children so. Every convenience is being prepared for those who bring the children and their lunch bashets. Sodides the usual accessories are a choice programme for the child championship and a beautiful medal. The baseball confirm of the children and their land have nearly contained their lead for the children and their land have been been some the children and their land have been sealed to the children and their land have been been some to play with the placed nine of the city than the placed nine of the city than placed nine of the city than placed nine of the city than placed nine of the city league than the placed nine of the city league. The St. Mary's Catholic Literary and

Musical Vespers at St. Peter's.

Pope Leo and the Irish Cause.

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The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal writes under date May 30: On Sunday morning, May 28th, his Holiness Leo XIII, gave audience to Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, to some students of the Irish College, and Irish gentleman living in London. The audience was very select. Mgr. Kelly, after having had his audience with the Pontiff, introduced the young priests of the Irish College, who, having indebed their course of studies in the Elexand City, and having been ordained, are desirous of having the blessing of the Pontiff before roturning thome and entering upon their duties. The names of these newly ordained priests are Rev. Echnel Copy of Service, Irish, Irish College, who, but in the Pontiff the College, who, but in the Elexand Copy of Ossory; Rev. Stephes Wignoro, D. Ph., of D. Johler; and Rev. Fether of Collegham was also the received these with the paternal kindness which distinguishes him, and gave them his benealcute, with the privilege of imparting it to their immediate relatives, Rev. Fether O'Gallagham was also the recipient of the Pope's paternal benedic tion.

Mgr. Kelly then presented to his Holiness Mr. Laurence Ginnell who

me souccustons, with the privilege of imparting it to their immediate relatives, Rev. Father O'Callaghan was also the recipient of the Pop's patornal benediction.

Mgr. Kelly then presented to hi Holiness Mr. Laurence Ginnell who had come to Rome with the sole object of presenting to Leo XIII a work which he (Mr. Ginnell) had written on a theme which concerns the Catholics of Ireland, and deeply interests the Holy See. The work, which appears in serial form in the "Row feinand Ro. wew," is entitled: "The Double in the "Row will be the Willer of the Willer

Knights of St. John.

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Death of Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor.

Pickraiso, June 19.—Mr. Jeremi O'Counor, aged 73 years, died sudde this morning at: the residence of Father Gallagher. Deceased was brother of the late Rev. Father 30 O'Counor of Maidstone Cross.