PRIESTS TOO DISTANT

CLERICAL PESSIMISM

THE "GOOD OLD TIMES."
You may regret as much as you like the world of other centuries. It has gone; it will nover return. You must come into touch with this world that

gone: It will never return. You must some into touch with the world that is new. You must go to the people. You must combat this new world with weapons that will avail against it. We must enter into it by making use of blose sympathics which it looks nor from us, enlighten it with the might it asks at our hands. Who in tense they would be the same principles of patriousm, the tacties of the Middle Ages. The soldier, of course, is animated ulfages by the same principles of patriousm, but the nethods of defence have altered. Above and before all things, the prices must be saintly, that grace may be with him and he may silence must be within and he may silence must be derined. If we are satisfied to meet the melicious tongues of men who would attack him. But still, the prices the mailed to meet the molorn world with it theological musual in our hand, with our Bonvier or our Gury, very well, we shall speak to it in a language it does not understand.

******* Our Weekly Sermon. ##¢cccccccccccccccccccccc

THE CHURCH AND SCIENCE.

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and laked land in hand it was in al-liance like the triple cord not could broken. Each departant contributed the share of information to man a slockin trade of truth, scener, fold lim that the diminutive laket, see hi WHEN DID LIFE FIRST APPEAR?

WHEN DID LIFE FIRST APPEARS SIT William Turner in his manusural address had said: "We know not are regards time when the flat went forth." Job there he life and there was life. "Science to life and the transfer of life. It could tell them also with the "printitive nebul"—and say was that the thin its experience there was no such thing as the second of the life. But is the offspring of previous experience there was no such thing as the life. But is the offspring of previous experience there was no such thing as the life. The take of the life of experiment. Once again, then, philosophy came to the rescue and argued that some self-extending being must have topped down, and brooding over the mineral world had breathed into its face till for the three to the pulsations of a life all its own. What philosophy and tryle all its own. What philosophy in the ITE LEADING LIGHTS IN THE

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SIT JOHN NOWION, SIT W. Signieus, Professors Stowart and Tait, Faraday, Clarke, Maxwell, Sir Je. in Dawson, and others too muny to mention, professor with Lord Keight that there were "overwhelming proofs of intelligence and benevolent design around us, showing us through nature the Inlence of a free will, and tenching us that all living things depend upon an overlasting Creator and Ruler." Father Yaughan went on to say that as science thad informed them there had been a beginning, so did it assure them there would be an end to the energies of their system. Whother it would be burned up as well as burned out, no one could positively say. Taks much science tool drem, that the temperature of the carth would, with an measureable distance of their, fall so low that, "thelesses and 'arct, it would them no longer tolerate on its surfaces the race which had for a moment disturbed its sollund." Had not he, the pracuber, spoken carretty, when he had say detween sclence, pillosophy, and revetation there was a riple callinate formed by the Maker of all things? From platform of scientist, from chair of philosophy, and from pallol of priest the same message won forth it, them, if set in different keys, THE SAME NOTE OF WARNING WAS

THE SAME NOTE OF WARKING WAS STRUCK.

In the line words of the poet, that message, that warning, said, "All wordly stappes shall net in gloom, the sun himself must die before this metal shall assume the immortality." The fong and endless procession to the grave had shready begun. What was it that they burled? Was it man's soul! Science could only answer nettier service for microscope nor test-tube hay of decovered a human soul. About the soul science know nothing, it stretched forth its hands, and philissophy clasped it, breathing into its stretched forth its hands, and philissophy clasped it, breathing into its or words of comfort, exclaiming. "The soul, the ultimate principle of urant life, is innustrated and immortal." As the eye implied color, the our agony for life, "of which our nerves account, etc., so the unversal wail and agony for life, "of which our nerves account," implied immortality. With the poot, the philosopher proclaimed to all the world;

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"Summary of a paper read at the Y.M.S. Conference, Chester.

LEARNING NOT ENOUGH.

It is very well to study in a seminary for four or five years, but to imagine that them who has learned all that is necessary to enter into the Hight is maduoes.

And besides the learning, we must be able to express it in on attractive and churmful manner, we must, if I may any, force the world to listen to us by the very elegance of our style Tue world to-day is vain and proud, and it will not listen to the wivest and best comisels intess they are presented under a seductive guise; we must win the world by its loois, its own ideas. And what tocating shall we offer it? The touching of Jeans Circles.

butung his recent stay in France, Archibishop Iroland, of St. Paul, deflored an address to a number of priests on their annual retreat at Belley. The following oxtracts will be road with interest.

We live in days, gentlemen, whon more than at any past time the priest-fixed is one-more than the well-fare of the world, in days when more than over we need apstolic real, inspired by love for the souls we must to out, in days wing ligantic difficulties are growing larger and larger the solider larger to your and of the priest is soldier cares little for the routine of camp life; he longs for the battle, which brings him his crown of slory and of fame.

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One of the things fr which we ought to be most grateful la that God will not give us what we know is not beet 're us, even if we sak for it over and over again. And one prayer that we can always pray in all sincerity and faith is that God will refuse to give us what is not god when we ask for it.—Canadian Churchman.

REVIEWS.

"The Way of the World and Other Ways A Story of Our Set," is that this of a novel in what is the story of the Story of Our Set, in the story of a novel in what is the Pitch P

Cassell's Little Fuke An interesting ane-date is told in the Outcher number of Little Fuke. It is a siled A Fux in School. Whong's for is hard presend to often looses its head before its brass. During a run of the (triamerganshire hounds which had a long stern chase over moorisad and heather to sart with, Reynard was at length brought to bay. Crossing a sircam, he cleared thought to bay. Crossing a sircam, he cleared thought of the world of the property of the control of the contro

Elementary English Composition—The newest thing in the English composition is that eatted by Mr. F. H. sykes, M.A., Ph.D., and gotten out by the Copp Clark Co., Loronto. It is quite audictine to gas antee the high standard of the work to note that it has nor its author Mr. Sykes, whits the accollency of its work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark the accollency of its work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark On the company of the work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark on the account of the company of the work manship is a natural result of the company of the compa

to the text-books on English composition.

Success.—It is pleasurably exciting to witness the end-of-the century struggie of the current magazines for first honors. "Success," blisf air to come under the wire a winner. Certainly, the Uotober Issue is worthy of public favor. It is representative in matter and thoroughly up to date like the control of the control of

io be "a magazine of inspiration, progress and self help."

The Forum.—Of the fourteen articles which constitute the Uctober offering of The Forum no less than eleven may be classed under the head of timely. Senator J. P. Dolliver discusses what are "The Paramoun lastes of the Campaign" from a Republican point of view. Two views of the Campaign for the contraction of Golda," by A. Guban, whose names is not discussed, and the other a forcibic exposition of the reasons "Why Coba Should be Independent." The Hon, Charles Denby considers "The Future of China and the Missionaries. "The Negro Problem in the South" is taken up by Representative O. W. Underwood, of Alabama, in an article that may be considered a reply to Gen. C. H. Grosvenor's late plea against the distrainhiemman of information Marrine Willox analyzes the substance of "Our Agreemen: with the sultant of Sut," and Victor S. C. t. *e, late Prosident of the Insular Board of Education in Part of Rico, tolls of the stride education is making under American surpices on that island. "The British General Eleution" is treated by no less an authority than Henry W. Luoy, the well-known "Toby, M.F.," of London Funch, There is not an article in the issue which does not maintain the standard of interest and neclines set by the Forum.

St. Nicholas.—Some wonderful thing are described in the October worker of Sc.

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St. Nicholss.—Nome wonderful things are described in the October number of St. Nicholas—Saturn, as seen through the great telescope in the Lick Observatory in Califarnia: "A Yacht Ruce in the Clouds," which is hy no means a fairy stry; "A Boat that Pulls Itself Upatream," and White Magio in a Bloyele Wheel," in which it is shown that any boy who owns a bicycle may become more or less of a White Magiolan. The wonders of mature are further treated of in the department of Nature and Solesco, wherein the protective shapes and colors of certain moths and butterflies are described and to some extent pictured, R. Van Bergen writes a latter oxplaining the situation in China; "Two Dogal Have Known" are described by Mrs. C. V. Janison, author of "Tudy Jans"; and there as short archibet by Annie B. Jones, Lynn I. Spellord, butter, vorses and the contract of the Annie B. Jones, Lynn I. Mrs. Spellord, butter Spellord, butter, and please and the case and the case of th

Catholic Home Annual.—The Banziger Brothers have outdone themselves in their annual for 1901. The outside appearance is pretty, while the isside is far beyond the ordinary. Maurice Francis Kgan contributes a story. "In Spite of All"; Marcateristic Other Contributors are: Father Girardey, Catheline Crowby has a characteristic Other Contributors are: Father Girardey, C.S.S.R., Magdalen Book, Marion Agnes Taggert, Clara Mulholiado, Comte de Villebeis-Mauri-I. There are, in addition, some pretty and interesting tales and sketches, notably, "Our Lady of La Salette," "Al Kinox," "The King's Will," and "Hope," The number is admirably illustrated.

Days of First Love.—W. Chatterton Dix 4 the author of a nicely gotten up broohure by rooms. The dedication: "To all Baar-

ing the Name of Mary, in honor of the Name which is above every name, these lines are dedicated, "is a suithclast indication of the spirit which assume the verses. Devotion is breathed in every line, and is is devotion beautifully and oleverly put. It is a sweet publisher are lizeoist & Fry. Southwark astoct, London, S.E. The price is 61.

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Protestant Role of Fatth. Here G M.

outs, U.S.S.R. is to author of a nutice book entitled. The Protestant Rule of Fatth, and the Roman Catholic Church. It is decededly one of the best controversial works that has yet appeared in English. It is do oppeals value to Tabbolics of all classes in that it states clearly and cataporically all that we believe and why we believe, white it at the same time handles Protestant contentions in a masterly and onvige g tashion. While the style is thoughten the resulting the same time handles of the same time handles are sufficiently and thought a mandled carefully and thought a mandled carefully and thought a mandled carefully and thought and follows them to the bitter end:

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