DR. COURTENAY'S EULOGY. Methodist Minister Pays Tribute to the Old Church.

which we read the account of the

author's visit to Shiedan, affords ample

tion had just begun.

Catholic Columbian

A noteworthy occurrence of a week Holland. His musings when nearing the end of his journey were anything but exhilerating. Would St. Lydwine, ignored by the world at large, be still held in veneration amidst that all per-A noteworthy occurrence of a week ago was a sermon on the Catholic Church delivered by Rev. A. M. Courtney, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chillicothe, O., a sermon characterized by unusual breadth of vading atmosphere of Dutch Catholie view and sympathetic treatment. Dr. utterances as reported in Courtenay's the Chillicothe papars were substanti ally as follows: In opening, Dr. Courteney chose his text from the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians 2-4 Courtency chose his text from the Epistic of Paul to the Philippians 2-4 "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the development of the philippians 2-4 "Look not every man also on the development of the philippians and the ph things

Hings of others." He began by saying that individuals rose the statue of our saint before his working for their soul's salvation, should work unitely and not as broken fragments. Separation engenders igfragments. Separation engenders ignorance of other's belief and practices. Ignorance begets envy and suspicion and picion hatred.

In dealing with this question, the Roman Catholie Church, Dr. Courtenay he would not be controversial; that he was not raking up dying embers, and without taking one iota from the fair name and glory of those who had fought the great battle for a larger in-dividual liberty, the subject of the evening was to be treated without recounting the differences incident to the past conflict.

The subject was to be treated from a comparative standpoint as to the good in the Roman Catholic Church. He said there was no fear of the Roman Catholic Church getting possession of of the sects the land to the detriment of the sects. He held that the Church had had its opportunities in this country before the Protestants set foot on American soil, that the first act of Christopher Columbus upon landing was to set up the cross. The Catholics had settled the south eastern and north eastern coasts in the persons of the Spanish and French before the Protestants had landed, and they were loyal to their new country. He stated that one-half of the rank and file of the Pennsylvania troops in the war of the Revolution were Caths, and they were among those faithful to the end in that conflict.

He passed from these points to the He passed from these points to the beauties of the Catholic Church, ex-pressing his belief that the word Cath-olic was appropriate as it signified uni-with serried ranks, forming a model blic was appropriate as it signified universal, but thought that the word Roman segregated it and destroyed its univers-Still Catholic was better than ality. other word, unless it might be any other word, unless word Roman "Christian" Church. The word Roman however, carried with it much to be respected and to be admired, for it promulgated the Roman code of laws through the Church and there was no more perfect system than the Roman Church showed and lived up to. The Christian world owes an everlasting debt to the Catholic Church, because that Church preserved the forms cial order and civilization in the dark ages, and it had endured through all those terrible shocks. The Protestant

"I should not do so, for it has a great mission to perform, and it performs it as the Protestant Church could not do. It data a great church could not do. It the different classes of society ; even finds a place for every person, be he the the dissident seets show him respect be the worker for cause of the dignity of his life, the un-

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whenever they may care to come. prays for them, degraded as they may become. I wish we had some such hold on our people. The Roman Catholic Church is a such solution of the such hold

the Methodist Church began

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LECTURES TO NON-CATHOLICS. matter wherewith to form to ourselves an image of Dutch Calvinism such as it In the minds of our separated breth-ren the Catholic Church was formerly was pictured to the mind of this gifted Frenchman before and after his stay in regarded as the most villainous and de-grading institution that ever existed on earth. Our priests used to have horns, but now they have disappeared ! We used to be taxed so much per capita every time we went to confession, but we have grown wealthier and can no longer afford to pay! Hence that custom was also abolished! Other wicked practices were the worshipping of income and the graining of indulg-

ity? Baedeker did not even mention her name. He even entertained some doubts as to the existence of a Cathoof images and the gaining of indulg lic church or chapel in that place. ences to commit sin ! These and a thousand other outlandish things were all religious dogmas of the Catholic Church—as our Protestant friends were taught to understand them. Nor can their ignorance be wondered at when we think of the sources from which they drew their information. Usually it was obtained from others even more ignorant than themselves. Seldom could they be persuaded to read

The sudden change that was wrought Catholic book or hear a Catholic in the mind of this pilgrim is beyond description. There he lay prostrated in adoration before the Blessed Sacraspeaker on the subject. Things, however, have changed. The foolish opinions above enumerated we never meet with now except among the ment, and together with him hundreds of men and women. The same night he lensely ignorant or the wilfully malic densely ignorant or the wintury man-ious. In fact, they have become the exclusive stock in trade of the "ex-nun and ex-priest," and now and then a bigoted Bible-house, for the scle pur-here a cutorations of an dollars. The heard at his hotel that there were two more Catholic churches in Schiedan and that St. Lydwine was the patron saint and absolute mistress of the place. oose of extracting a few dollars. The Next day he found that a great number of people attended Mass, many going to Holy Communion before and after the change is due more to the fact that our separated brethren have become more enlightened upon the doctrines which services. There, too, was a little sanctuary erected in honor of the saint the Church does teach. Gradually we have broken down the heavier barriers of bigotry, and this has placed us in a with her relics and wall paintings exquisite beauty that represented the

principal scenes of the saint's life. Is it a wonder that our French convert clearer light of truth. But while much has been accomafter he returned to his country had totally changed his mind? Nor was

those terrible shocks. The Protestant Church owes all that is best in its the Catholic Church, and that Church will continue to flourish. "If I could destroy the Catholic Church to-morrow as easily as I could turn over my hand," said the pastor, "I should not do so, for it has a great " is hould not do so, for it has a great " an graud jour :" and for this very " and graud jour :" and for this very " and graud jour extrements who religious enthusiast, the worker for mercy, the distributor of charity, or the recluse. It places these persons where they may do the most good, and that the Protestant Church does not do. Its writers and theologians, Thomas Aquin-as, for instance, are a fount of inspira-tion to all Christianity and its organi-zation is the most perfect in existence. "Protestantism owes much to the Catholic devotional literature. I ad-mire, also, the firmness of the Catholic Church in asserting her authority. We ought to thank God that in many regions this Church can hold masses of men, whose sudden release from this bond-age would threaten society: I honor whose sudden release from this bond-age would threaten society; I honor the Roman Catholic Church for its en-forcement of the sanctity of the mar-riage yow, and staunch opposition to

not be modern, but it is more modern (ifonly because more of all time) than un-touched Luther cum Calvin. Again, the new convert may think he believes that the worship of God in spirit and n truth implies praying within four have walls, but it can not be supposed that the most artistic of European people are able or willing to dispense with all xternal aids." After enumerating numerous other

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drawbacks, the writer continues: "Once more, the charm of fraternal charity and brotherliness depends on heir sincerity; but it happens that, as Il men are mortal, Baptists and Methodists are mortal, too, and the petty in ourses are moreal, too, and the peep me trignes, 'the striving for the over-sight,' the vexations hypoerisies, are no more alien to the propagandists than to the Romans themselves, while these defects are more noxious in a small com-

munity, and their interference with the private religious life more galling. There is not much to be said for the application of logic to religion; but, none the less, the differences between sect and sect do not help the Protestant propaganda, and the want of agreement

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soul of Monsignor Murphy. IRISH ENVOYS IN MONTREAL. A most enthusiastic reception was accorded the Irish Envoys, Messrs. Redmond, O'Donnell and McHugh, at the Windsor Hotel. Mon treal, November 20. Almost every Irishman of note in the Mitropolis of Canada was pre-sent to do them honor. We have much pleas-ure in reproducing the following speech of Mr. John Redmond, for which we are indebted to the Montreal Star: Mr Chairman. Ladies and Gontlemen — It is now, I think, many years since there has been assembled in this great city so large and entituous of the very local question to assist two paras? Every local question for the last two paras? Every local question to assist two paras? Every local question for the last two paras at a standstill. What has been our experiment would necessarily for such as this gathering his boon give the last of the last of the last our race in every part of the world (renome ality. When that great frish many woo mitry, gener-ality. When that great frish many woo the less, the differences between sections of the protestant propaganda, and the want of agreement bewilders the Italian. The less scruptulous play on these differences, and green to do them honor. We have much please year protecting thereby."
The expense of hiring converts who do not stay hired must be considerable in the course of a year. An article elsewhere shows how the Methodists, at least, outrage Christian charity by their actions in Rome. It is no wonder the mission at the Eternal City is a failure. **REST AT EVENTIME.**Fod ye the ice cold hands Clamba by worder the tool the summer day is der. Now comet the evening rest: And the folded hands that have nobly wrough Through noontides din and strife And the dauntless heart hath bravely fought In the cassel of a line there?
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disintegrate. Dynasty after dynasty has fallen into dust, and the lines of the Popes go on. And it will continue to flourish and in the ages to come, if McCaulay's New Zealander should stand on London bridge and view the ruins before him, he would still find the Catholic Church.

THE FRUIT OF PERSECUTION. Pleasant Picture of Catholic Devotion in a Dutch Village.

Maastricht, Holland, Sept. 9.-It may be interesting to learn from a book of recent date what a French convert has written on Dutch Catholicity. J. K. Huysmans, well known to the literary world as the author of many valuable works, has lately edited the life of St. Lydwing of Schleden. Before finish Lydwine, of Schiedan. Before finish-ing his book the author paid a visit to this little factory town that lies in the center of Protestant Holland, in order to give a last polishing touch to his work on the very spot where five centuries ago Lydwine lived and died a saint. Such was the sanctity that came forth from her humble abode that it stood out clear and bright like a beacon in that dark age of general corruption. The last chapter of his book, in

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again the Catholic Church never turns out her children. She takes them as babies, and though they may become the veriest outcasts she wal

"It has only been a few years since building hospitals. The Church Church built

Houses of Mercy at the beginning of its foundation, and its devoted and faithful Sisters are the admiration of

the world. "The Catholic Church will never

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