Elitor Citizen,—The Roosevelt incident in Rome has had a denouement which libellers of the Holy See little dreamed of; and the gentleman, yclept Tipple, stands convicted of being an individual who uses the truth with penurious frugality. Immediately after the Fairbanks flasco Mr. Tipple, amongst other "flowers of nonsense" in a "sermon" on the 27th February, gave out the following: "Italy needs Methodism because it is no longer Catholic except in name. The charge of Methodist proselyting is foolish. Their hands are full in dealing with unbelievers. It is true that the Methodists have expriests among their workers, but none are actively sought." Later, this gentleman says: "The issue to-day is not Protestantism versus Catholicism, but faith versus atheism. A rehbishop Ireland has said that every convert to Elitor Citizen,-The Roosevelt incinot protestants a versus Catanotesia, but faith versus atheism. Archbishop Ireland has said that every convert to Methodism costs 81,400. If that is true, (it seems to be) cannot the American Methodists better afford to pay it than every three Italian laborers who carry one priest?" It really seems to us that Bro. Tappie is not logical; for if the majority of Italians (as the good brother asserts) have no religious belief, it is somewhat extraordinary that every group of three Italian laborers would be obliged to maintain a priest I it is not to be wondered at that sober-minded Methodists declare their belief that Bro. Tipple is unwise and repudiate his imbedilic actions. In a recent number of The Christian Advocate, New York, "Rev. B. N. Tipple, pastor of the Methodist church in Rome," writes (in connection with a celebration in honor of Giordano Bruno) "On Sunday, Feb. nection with a celebration in honor of Giordano Bruno) On Sunday, Feb. 20th, the streets of Rome were full of marching men. . . not soldiers, but citizens; not anarchists, but university students, reputable labor organizations. . . Passing a Catholic church their banner was dipped as a sign of protest. . . These fifty thousand Italians moved to the Plazza Carres of which

thousand Italians moved to the Piazza Campo del Fiori, in the centre of which stands the statue of Giordano Bruno.

The principal speakers were Barzilai and Bissolati (the former is the coming man in Italy).

The addresses arraigned the Catholic Church for its tyranny; and virtually exalted atheism. for its tyranny; and virtually exalted atheism. . . they pleaded for the Public school and the home. Giordano Bruno was by no means a saint; his personal habits were not all that they should have been. But he was one of the great men of the sixteenth century. . . . he was not a coward. He had a great soul. But the cause (atheism!) for which he gave up his life is not yet completely victorious the world over. Religious intolerance still abides in the same quarter whence issued the sentence Religious intolerance still abides in the same quarter whence issued the sentence that took Bruno's life." Thus Bro. Tipple. But there is another story. The Saturday Review, London, February 26th, says: "On Sunday afternoon (Feb. 20) a rowdy procession of between ten and twenty thousand persons, among them, an unusual gathering of Italian functionaries, of members of parliament. them, an unusual gathering of Italian functionaries, of members of parliament, of notorious rather than celebrated journalists and lawyers, and of every noted Freemason in Rome bearing his Masonic emblems. These people were one and all anarchists and revolutionaries, anti-clarical and anti-exerctions. They here all anarchists and revolutionaries, anti-clerical and anti-everything. They bore banners with blasphemous and seditious inscriptions, and the number of revolu-tionary flags was so great that "they looked like a river of blood and fire pour-ing down the streets through the modern city to the city of the past." At the Campo dei Flori speeches of a most viol-ent description were delivered, notably by Podrecca, the editor of the unspeak-able Asino (Bro. Tipple forgot (?) and the description were delivered, notably by Polerece, the editor of the unspectable Asino (fro. Tuple forget [7]) and the description of the editor of the unspectable Asino (fro. Tuple forget [7]) and the second of the Poler of the Editor of the University of the University of the University of the Editor of the University of the U able Asino (Bro. Tipple forgot (?) this orator), and by Barzilai a wealthy

testantism in Italy unites itself with all that is most filthy and irreligious, to demolish morals and faith in our people. The final aim of the Asino-Methodist campaign is to despoil the Church of the last vestige of its patrimony, and appropriate it to themselves. This is the substance of the article in Lifetangelista (of the devil)—"State.

government has done up to this Thieves always and of the worst kind, and in yellow gloves into the bargain. Nevertheless, they reckon without the host." This is strong language, but, lest the connection between Roman Methodism and the seum of civilization be not sufficiently demonstrated, just another extract or two from L'Evangelista. "The clergy (Catholic) represent Christ just as much as Harlequin represents Italy; that is the Italian mask, not Italy, as clericalism is the mask of Christ, not Christianity; the clergy is the protossido cristianico (the corruption of Christianity); the priest represents the Pope, and popery is the rust which has corroded the gospel for centuries."

Under the heading Il XX Settembre ne'le nostre chiese (The 20th Sept. in our churches) we read: "The fall of the temporal power will this year be celebrated solemnly by our congregation in Rome Sunday morning a service of thanksgiving to God for the deliverance of the country will be held ctr."

The Bruno demonstration finds its echo in L'Evangelista, February 17. The frontispiece is an apostate monk; and the leading article begins with a eulogy (?) of the martyrs of freethought, and continues: "For this reason, to-day, shines forth the fame of Giordano Bruno, who was really one of the greatest and most daring intellects of our Italy (sic), philosopher and martyr of liberty of thought and human conscience."

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In condemning the procedure of Roman Methodists we make no sweeping charges against the Methodist body, by any means. We believe that in that body there are plenty of excellent and exemplary Christians; and we are loathe to think that such a propaganda as that pursued by such gentry as Bertrand Tipple meets with the approval of the large number of people who subscribe large number of people who subscribe to the tenets of the Methodist church. It may be asked, why discuss this matter here? Because the Canadian press seems to be ill-informed of existing conditions in the Eternal City.—(Rev.)

EVERY CHURCH A BULWARK OF FREEDOM

THE GOSPEL THE MOST PERFECT MORAL, JUDICIAL AND POLITICAL CODE IN THE

Rev. Dr. Morgan M. Sheedy delivered a notable sermon on "The Catholic Church the Safeguard of the Nation," at the close of a series of Lenten lectures in St. John's Church, Altoona, Pa.

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Among other things Dr. Sheedy said that the gospel, considered only as a moral code, is the most perfect rule that mankind has ever received. If it were only promulgated by a human legislature and enforced by a human executive, it would produce a state of social peace, personal nurity and honesty. peace, personal purity and honesty, higher than any the greatest statesman or the wisest political philosopher had ever ventured to conceive. ONLY SURFACE CHRISTIANITY

"Now it would be folly to deny," said Dr. Sheedy," that a great change is taking place under our very eyes with regard to Christianity by multitudes of men and women at the present day. men and women at the present day.
Christian terms and forms remain whilst
Christian realities are fast passing
away. There is a specious outward
Christianity on the surface of nations
and households and individuals, but the and households and individuals, but the spirit and substance are sadly lacking. Life and conduct are untouched by the saving influence of religion. The state of public morals, the habits of personal and social life, popular amusements, our legislation, our views of education, our feeble enforcement of criminal law, the request defect of justice in our courts.





must be educated so that he will grow up a law-abiding citizen; grow up honest, pure, upright, truth-loving; a man who will not be swayed by any motive that will make him act against his conscience or against lawful authority. Now, how is this to be done? Let there be, bids the Church, no single faculty, intellectual, moral or spiritual which will not, be developed to the fullest. Flood the intellect with truth, let no fountain of useful knowledge be denied or withheld. But that child's heart also requires instruction; that child's affections must be curbed and motive that will make him act against his conscience or against lawful authority. Now, how is this to be done? Let there be, bids the Church, no single faculty, intellectual, moral or spiritual which will not, be developed to the fullest. Flood the intellect with truth, let no fountain of useful knowledge be denied or withheld. But that child's heart also requires instruction; that child's affections must be curbed and purified; that child must be taught his child's affections must be curbed and purified; that child must be taught his duties to his Creator and his fellowmen. Unless this be done his education is maimed, and instead of being a blessing is too often a curse both to himself and society. And it is because of this maimed and imperfect education of the youth of the land that there has been of recent years such an alarming growth of juvenile crime.

THE RELIGION OF EVERY DAY
"The Catholic Church has lived too long in the world not to know that religion is necessary to prevent the ruin of a nation, and it has seen too many horrible examples in the crimes of the apostate governments of to-day to allow

horrible examples in the crimes of the apostate governments of to-day to allow it to sit idly by, without attempting to prevent similar disaster here. It wants the child to begin to be what he ought to be later on in life, honest, pure, faithful in his duty to God and his fellowmen, as the light of his religion points out and as its sacramental system. points out and as its sacramental system helps him to become. It does not want the child to imagine that religion is an

the child to imagine that religion is an affair of Sunday and has nothing to do with the rest of the week.

"And since the republic," concluded Dr. Sheedy, "is organized to employ that which the Catholic Church has always taught, every building dedicated to Catholic worship and Christian education must be a fountain of patriotism

Episcopal Recorder.

Bishop Visits Convents and Schools On Thursday last His Lordship visited Mt. Hope, St. Joseph's Hospital and Mt. St. Joseph. At Mt. Hope he was met at the door by the Sisters and escorted to the chapel where he gave escorted to the chapel where he gave Benediction and afterwards addressed a few kind words to the old people. At St. Joseph's Hospital he was met by the Sisters and nurses to whom he spoke in most glowing terms of the noble work they were accomplishing. At Mt. St. Joseph he was greeted with a song of welcome by the little children and also presented with a beautiful bouquet of white roses. They then entered the white roses. They then entered the chapel while the Sisters sang the Te Deum.

On Friday afternoon, accompanied by the School Board, the Bishop visited the Separate schools of the city, in each of which he was presented with an address and songs of welcome.



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Branch 471 of the C. M. B. A. at the Holy Family parish, Toronto, are negotiating for a hall and club buildings. A strong committee has been appointed to look after the matter and options on several desirable locations have been secured. Prominent members of the Association have promised the necessary financial backing, and the branch intends to erect a suitable building with halls and model club rooms for the use of the Catholic societies and Catholic men of that end of the city.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS AND CONFIRMA-TION TOUR

Sunday, May 1st (23rd Anniversary of Episcopal Consecration), Bishop celebrates Children's Mass at 9 a. m. at 8t. Mary's Cathedral. May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, visitation of the City Schools. May 5th, Thursday, Caledonia 10.30 a. m.; Cayuga 3 p. m. (Dunnville candidates confirmed at Cayuga. May 7th, Saturday evening train for Galt. May 8th, Sunday, Galt 830 a. m.; Preston 11 a. m., and Hespeler 2 p. m.; Sunday evening, Guelp 7 p. m. May 9th, Monday, Elora 11 a. m. (Macton candidates included.) May 11th, Wednesday, New Germany 10.30 a. m. (Macton candidates included.) May 11th, Wednesday, New Germany 10.30 a. m. May 12th, Thursday, St. Clements 10.30 a. m. May 15th, Friday, St. Agatha 9 a. m. May 15th, Sunday morning, St. Ann's, Hamilton; afternoon: St. Joseph's 3.30 p. m. May 16th, Monday afternoon, leave for Dundalk. May 17th, Tuesday, Dundalk 9 a. m.; afternoon train for Markdale. May 18th, Wednesday, Markdale 9 a. m.; moon train for Owen Sound. May 19th, Thursday, Owen Sound. May 19th, Thursday, Owen Sound 10 a. m.; leave Owen Sound per at 1 o'clock G. T. R. for Ayton. May 20th, Friday, Ayton 10 a. m.; afternoon, drive to Mt. Forest. May 21st, Saturday at Mt. Forest. May 22nd, Sunday morning at Mount Forest; afternoon at Kenilworth. May 23rd, Monday, leave Kenilworth for Toronto and Hamilton. May 24th, Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Pontifical Mass for Knights of Columbus. May 26th, Thursday, Waterdown, including Freelton. May 27th, Friday, Oakville 10.30 a. m. thay 27th, Friday, Oakville 10.30 a. m. thay 27th, Friday, Oakville 10.30 a. m. thay 27th, Sunday, Hamilton, forenoon; June 4th, Saturday, Teeswater in the morning; evening, drive to Walkerton. June 1st, Wednesday, Drayton (forenoon.) June 2nd, Thursday, Walkerton. June 8th, Wednesday, North Brant and Chesley. June 9th, Thursday, Carlsruhe, including Hanover in the forenoon; evening, return to Walkerton. June 16th, Friday, return [from Walkerton to Hamilton. June 12th, Sunday, Brantford, forenoon; Paris, afternoon, reurin to Hamilton. Diocesan Retreat opens

opens at Berlin College, Monday even-ing, July 4th, closing on Saturday morn-ing, July the 9th. Sunday, July 10th, opening and blessing of new church in Hamilton. July 11th, opening of new Orphanage for boys, McNab Street. July 12th, opening of new Summer Home for orphans and Chapel on the Mountain.

Mountain. The following is the list of the contributions of the parishes of the Diocese of Hamilton, in aid of the Ruthenians:

Catholics and Public Positions
Mr. Editor. In your last week's use I noticed
a letter from New Brunswick, commenting upon
Hon. Chas Murphy's Address in Toronto on St.
Patrick's Day. I was not present at this celebration
neither have I any personal grievance. But I do not
quite agree with my friend from New Brunswick
when he makes the statement that the hon, gentleman (might have gone farther and set forth, that
the inferior positions Catholics hold in the various
public services are largely due to the lack of courage displayed by Our Kepresentatives.)
Now sir, the Hon. Chas. Murphy a living example in himsel reliance and possessed ourselves of
the same fearless open characteristics of the hon, seretary of State, there would be less of us in the back
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True, there has been and is a lack of back bone in many of our Catholic representatives. But let me add there is less of it among the rank and file. It often happens that when we do get one of our Catholics in a public position, we immediately pester the life out of him for petry favors, simply because he is a Catholic. I think we would obtain better results if we would rally around those men and by our united help and strength entrench him in his office, and while we are about it take a leaf out of his book and help ourselves.

I heartily concur in the statement of Hon. Chas. Murphy that our religion should not be a bar to our advancement, on the contrary it should be, and

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