The second point in which the Pres byterian Record exults is the anti clerical spirit of Italy. A Rev. Dr. Robertson, who hails from Venice, has been holding in Glasgow and Edin burgh a series of what the Presbyterian Record calls Protestant meetings. As is so common at such gatherings, the favorite subject was attacks on the Church-the anti-clerical movement in the priests and religious, the high stand taken by the Italian Government, and all the rest of it. Concerning the charges of misconduct in schools only one or two cases were brought out through the whole of the country. Nor in these was any reliable evidence forthcoming. The Government would be only too glad to find an excuse to do away with more of the religious. Two obstacles stand in the path : one is the great expense which it would incur by having to maintain these institutions ; the other is that they can find no reason for criticizing. They have inspection and supervision of all kinds, but even the hawk-eves of a few bitter. aggressive enemies can discover nothing. For a man to go back to Scot land and talk in the way Dr. Robertson does, is deceitful and slanderous. It is worse for a minister to sympathize with the anarchists, socialists and free masons of Italy. We admit they are anti-clerical. What comfort can that clerical as the agents of the anti-

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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

ain, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ † D FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Acost. Deleg.

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and treacherous Napoleon, and Free The Catholic Record Masonry and carbonari, the pretended wholesome State would have been left Price of Subscription-\$2 00 per annum. TEOS. COFFEY, LL.D., Editor and Publisher in Sardinia or at least in the northern Advertisement for teachers situations want d, etc., 50 cents each insertion. Remittance accompany the order. Approved and recommended by the Arch ishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa and St. onfrace, the Bishops of London, Hamilton, Sterborough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and me clergy throughout the Dominion. Subacribers changing residence will please ive old as well as new address. Oblituary and marriage notices cannot be merted except in the usual condensed form. ach insertion 50 cents. mountains of Italy, it is as unmanly as it is untruthful to talk thus. We might as well speak of a midnight robber as the reforming and correcting of the house he plunders. The Italian Government entered Rome, took the Papal territory, dictated its own ach insertion 50 cents. Messrs. Luke King, P. J. Neven, K. J. Brod-fot and Miss Sara Haniey are fully author of to receive subscriptions and transact all ber business for ThE CATHOLIC RECORD. ront for Newfoundland, Mr. James Power of John. Agent for district of Niplesing, m. M. Reynolds, New Linkeard. terms, robbed monasteries and convents, closed churches and now is regarded as a physician administering a " wholesome " medicine to the Church. Such talk deserves pot retort or reply. Nor should the speaker or his hearers imagine for one moment Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 18th, 1905. that whatever may be the future of the Mr. Thomas Cofley: My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that its iddirected with intelli-rence and ability, and, above all that it is im-ruely iddends Catholic spirils. It strenu-ruely condends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teachings and author-ity of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Following these interest that done a great deal of good for Church in Italy, anarchists, socialists and freemasons are preparing the way for Dr. Robertson or any other Presby terian. They may make merry now at the trials which are proving the Church in of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the contry. Following interes lines it has done a great deal of good for the weifare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome infuence reaches more Catholic humes. I therefore, earnestly recommend it to Catho-ite families. With my bleesing on your work, and best wishes for its continued success. Yours very sincerely in Christ. DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate. in so many quarters. Their joyous morning will be changed into mournful night. It is a long time since they and their power have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. One word we mus', in discussing Italian politics. bear in mind, that good Catholics keep out of them, so that in municipal and national affairs politics are left to a Mr. Thomas Colley: Dear Si: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you coon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleas-ire, I can recommend it to the faithful-Biesing you and wishing you success believe me to remain. population consisting largely of nationalized foreigners as well as native Italians. These latter side with the Government for selfish reasons. Back of these are the real Italian people, whose sympathy is with the Church, but who are burthened with taxes to prop up the tumbling quirinal and keep away the advancing horde of republican LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908. anarchists and socialists. ANTI CLERICALISM IN ITALY CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT

A Congregational minister of Hamilton has been throwing less light than confusion upon the difference between Catholicism and Protestintism. A comparison is difficult to be established by reason of the first principles being radically different, and likewise because in the latter case there is no type by which we may be guided. Italy, the charges of immorality against If a well instructed Catholic be asked his creed upon any religious question he will give a definite answer. If the witness be Protestant much will depend whether he be High Church, Low Church, Methodist, Presbyterian or some other sect. The Hamilton minister, for some reason or other, confuses the sabjective apprehension or conviction with the truths to be believed. Whether Protestantism presents any advantages over Catholicism is beside the mark entirely. We readily admit that there are several advantages-so far as ease of living is concerned or temporal advancement and social en couragement. There is no searching examination of conscience, no insisting upon restitution before pardon be granted. There is no religious authority prescribing acts of religion, penance, or otherwise establishing laws for our conduct. The only power to be acknowledged is human respect and our own conscience. In answer to the former there is the "retort courteous," and in afford the Presbyterian Record ? Look defence of the latter there is the thought at the irreligious education throughout of human frailty. We see a number the civilized world. That is as anti- of advantages in Protestantism which bespeak an earthly origin and betray

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

essential dualism. Of two things one. execute His blessed will. Angels are His ministers and the Apos le speaks Either Anglican Orders are valid or not. If they are valid the Holy See in the same terms of Himself ; he is was wrong in declaring them invalid the ambassador of Christ and the dis. penser of the mysteries of God. Order an Anglican, therefore, can have no con

and ministration there will always be, fidence in the divine right, the primacy and the infallibility of the Sovereign and God Who can do all things by Him-Pontiff. If they are invalid there self, will be glorified afresh throughout is only one power in the Churchthe immortal Church by using as His the source Jure Divino of all priestly instruments the creatures to whom He power and jurisdiction. It is not Rome imparted His power. So was it that and Canterbury : it is Rome or Canterthe eternal Son of God acted : He bury. With The Lamp and its friends chose men whom He ordained and upon surely it is Rome. Patience, praver. whom He bestowed His power of teaching, of sacrificing and of absolving and conrige. We who are in port, who never sailed across a cloudy, stormy sea, can ill baptizing. He left them on the high appreciate the weary, lonely passage ways of pilgrimage, in the field of tarough doubt to truth, from dark herstruggle-to win men from sin and to esy to peaceful unity. What we say bring His own sacred personality more we wish it as the olive sprig to the ark closely in contact with those whom He when the storm is subsiding and the redeemed. The sacramental power is the continuance of the touch of Christ's waters are dying down. Turning to the contents of the Magazine there are hand. And the priestly power is as several interesting articles along the that of Him Who healed in Judea and lines indicated. Here is a sample from at Jericho's gate. The second ad vantage claimed for Protestantism by one - " The Pope and Modernism." "No religious authority," says this the Rev. Mr. Unsworth is also unsatisfactory and incorrect. " Protestant writer, " save that of the Holy See, is Christianity included in the Church all capable of dealing in this way with who had a fellowship with God. It bematters such as these. The principle lieved in the Holy Catholic or univer. of authority is especially enshrined in sal Church while the Roman Catholic the See of Peter, and no Synod, or was exclusive and claimed that passother organized body of Christians in the world is canable of putting forth a ports to heaven were given only at its condemnation of error which will be so headquarters." A positive c ntradic widely accepted as a Papal document. tion is the most fitting answer to such Rome can act as well as speak. Priests discourteous detraction. The third and professors will be careful how they reason is that " Protestantism includes all truth and all new truth." What is teach and what they teach in future.' Again, and we call the attention of the "all'new truth " as contrasted with " all Presbyterian Record to this extract : truth ?" It leaves the door open, not Notwithstanding the prejudices of to truth. That is not it. It closed the Roman Catholic Church, which are the door to truth when the so-called sedulously fostered by Orange fanaticreformers went out from the Church. ism amongst English speaking people Protestantism has opened the door to all over the world, there will be found every wind of doctrine that blew from amongst Anglicans and other thought the four quarters. Protestantism, this gentleman also tells us, is not afraid of ful Christians, a feeling of thankfulness that a clear voice of authority has the modern spirit. Not at all ; it has spoken in defence of the God head of simply thrown up its hands-dropped its our Lord, the genuineness and authen Bible for the plundering spirit of atheticity of the gospels, and the value of istic criticism, abandoned revelation the holy Bible as the written word of and supernaturalism to the wolves, and God." May The Lamp shine more and given up its tattered remnant of faith to be torn to pieces by rationalism and more brightly ; may its light lead its friends whither its rays are now clearly scientific scepticism. Naturally enough pointing where alone are the Shepherd Mr. Unsworth has a word to say about and flock of Christ, where peace and Modernism, not that he displays any unity may be found. knowledge of the subject, or that his word is more than the usual clap trap.

## EMMANUELISM.

Although the number of the sects is seemed impossible-still a new one is now chronicled by the significant name of Emmanuelism. Its title is ambitious and its exponents hopeful. They look forward to it embracing the whole o the United States in a short time. It derives its name from a Church in Boston where it originated. The movement can hardly be said to be religious, for its purpose is medicinal and it depends upon the scientific fact that the mind exerts a powerful influence upon bodily disorders. Unlike Christian Science this new theory works with medicine forming a partnership therewith. How long it will last, or which partner is to lead, are questions whose solution are decidedly problematical. All cases are to be first diagnosed by great nations of the world. competent physicians. If the diseas

is organic the usual practitioner keeps it. If the patient suffers from nervou ailment it is passed on to the spiritual

deceitful kindred-the systems which had their day and ceased to be.

IS IT ANOTHER " DIVIDE AND CONQUER " SCHEME ?

Recent happenings in Ireland would lead at least to a strong suspicion that the Sinn Fein movement was inaugurated for the purpose of once again creating division and strife amongst the Irish people. This is the old game which, unfortunately, was only too successful in the days gone by. It is but truth to say that the rank and file of the Sinn Feiners are sincere in the belief that this new organization would prove to be more effective in ameliorating the condition of Ireland than would be the procedure of the Nationalist Party. They have been duped by men who have other motives than promoting the prosperity of Ireland. We know this is a serious charge, but, as we have al ready stated, we cannot ignore the evidence recent events has given us, which go far to prove its truth. The correspondent of the Boston Pilot, writing from Dablin on the 28th of February, gives the result of the North Leitrim election, in which the Sinn Fein had met its Waterloo. Charles J Dolan, its cham pion, was defeated by a majority of three to one. The majority against him would have been much larger were it not that he had very strong family connections the constituency. The majority of those who voted for him did so purely on personal grounds. The Unionists cast their votes for Mr. Dolan, as they were instructed to do. It is claimed that so certain was the election of Mr. Meehan considered

Dolan received 600 were Unionist. An unworthy son of a noble father, George C. Duffy, son of the late Charles Gavan Duffy, took part in the contest in favor of Mr. Dolan. Mr. Duffy, in one of his speeches, in an unguarded moment, advised the Sinn Feiners, in the constituencies now held by Nationalist candidates, to throw their influences into the scale against the latter and elect the Unionists, so that the Nationalists may become weakened. To sum up, the correspondent states that the result of the election may be put in this wise : Meehan 3,103; Dolan, 659; Unionists, 500 legion, and although further division Faction - (Sinn Fien) 0. It would thus appear as if there were a set purpose on the part of the Government, the landlords, or both, to try their hands once more in the work of

that fully 2,000 voters remained away

from the polls. Of the 1,157 votes Mr.

sowing dissension amongst the people of Ireland, thereby weakening the prospects of obtaining local self government. Were they successful in this latest scheme, they could once more proclaim the fact that the Irish were not capable of governing themselves. being hopelessly divided and continuously warring one faction against another. In its government of Ireland England has continued a system which has brought her nothing but shame and reproach, and in more ways than one has weakened her influence with the

MODERN IRISH HISTORY FOR SCOTTISH READERS.

MARCH 28, 1908.

the grave with so many more of its the printers and machine men all dim persed; but I soon had messengers scurrying all over the city in search of them, got fires relit and steam up, reporters busy, and compositors at their cases hard at work on the narrative I

was piecing together from the various disjointed versions of the tragedy, and by midnight I had a crowd of news, venders making the street ring with an alarm of the dreadful occurrence. All through the night and on Sunday morning the uproar was kept up, and the sale of the paper was immense. It was the first time in Ireland that the peace of the Sabbath was broken by the cries of news-venders in the streets. and I sincerely hope it may be the last, for any such cause. That Saturday night and Sunday morning were never before equalled in horror. I shall never forget them while I live.

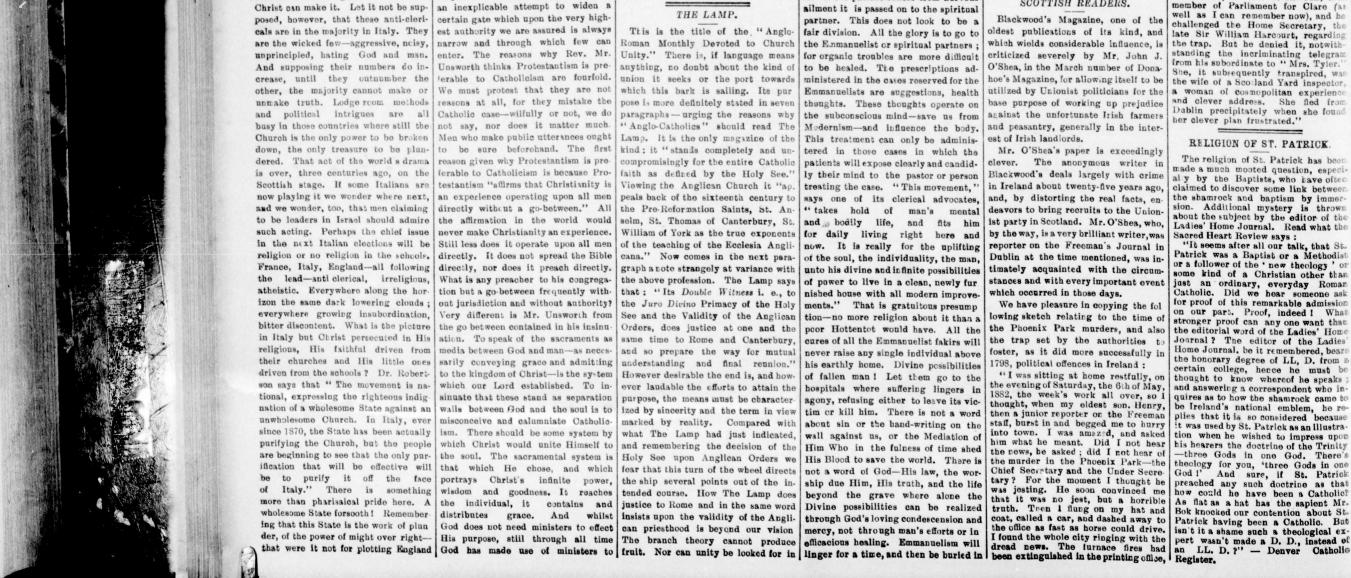
"To the political leaders in Ireland they were simply appalling.

stroke came like the crash of an unex pected thunderbolt. Not one of them knew of the existence of spirators called "the In Invincil was at the head of it - who the mysterions individual know No. 1." or who were behind Eight of the company were sent t scaffold, and the informer, James was sent to his doom by the bullet Patrick O'Donnell, as he was spe across the ocean to South Afri not a syllable ever transpired to show who originated the awful crime

Whose interest was it that it should be perpetrated? Plainly not people's. Their agitation had successful ; the olive branch had been held out by the Government, and Lord Cavendish had been sent over to in augurate the reign of peace and amity Who was to profit by the counter-stroke? The landlord party. Lord Ashton and his compeers may something that the secret service men and the Lewspapers have up to this failed to ferret out.

"But to get away from the era of painful speculation. Coercion reigned. again, and again was it a failure. jails were tenanted once more and the people leaderless for a time. There came upon the political scene a lady She sought the friendship of the Iris patriots as a sympathizer an ardent devotee of liberty. She was gilted, fascinating, rich. She was introduced to some of the old physical force men as one who was desirous and able to help the Irish cause with mind money. She was called Mrs. Tyler She stayed at the best hotel in Dublin -the Shelbourne-and held reception in her apartments there and feasted some of those who were brought to he as men of action. She offered money to carry out any desperate project It would be easy, she said, to bomb flung upon the terrace of the House of Commons from a launch dash ing past on the Thames. She was will ing to advance the amount necessary to have it done-as much as £500

" This is not any romance of history I am writing. It is the simple unvar nished fact. I saw the lady getting hished fact. I saw the lady getting into a carriage, leaving the office of United Ireland, where I was then writing as one of the staff. I know most of the men to whom she disclosed her mission, and who fooled her be-cause they divined that she was, what she turned out to be, a spy and en-snarer. I helped to piece together a elegram from the Home Office in Whitehall addressed to hershe had torn into many small pie and read its message. It was from Mr. Jenkinson, then the chief of the de-tective department in Dublin Castle, and its purport was to bid her continue in the vein she had struck, as it was the right one. She gave one of my colleagues in the office a sum of colleagues in the office a sum of fiteen pounds for the purpose of effecting the liberation of then locked up in London on a trumped up charge of an ugly nature. That money was sent by registered letter, to-gether with an account of the whole transaction, to Mr. J. R. Cox, then nember of Parliament for Clare



He maintains that if the Modernists

were dismissed the Roman Church

" would have all the thinkers outside

its fold." As long as he is around,

there will be one outside the fold who

will not think much. His fourth reason

is a climax. " Protestantism believe

in the people. Roman Catholic wor-

ship is democratic, though the manage

ment of the Church is oligarchic. Pro

testantism trusted to the people

Democracy with all its mistakes was a

thing of God, and this is what the Pro-

testant belief was based on." Mixing

up belief and management, opinion and

faith, applying one standard to his

neighbor, another to his own household,

as ignorant of Catholicity as he is pre-

judiced against it-he gives a few

reasons which have no foundation, in

fact, and from which no conclusion car

he drawn unless it is that Protestant

pulpits are used either to calumniste

our Church or preach sensational sub-

jects.

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