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constraint this Dr. Butler's comment

The Mustration striking in itself, might multiplied many scores of times from the screen of any observer of the work of chools and at the children the them. From the viewpoint of donal principle, this is a serious tional principle, this is a serious stairs whose the religious inhorm of the race is an essential part of the for that civilisation toward a knowledge of the civilisation toward a knowledge of the chief business of education to general the religious, have any rest concernator religious, have any rest concernator religious, in the fact that religion has had on the preponderant, influence property and that religion has had not interpreted influence opporary signification and seasons of our present-day social and political institutions. The respect which respects which was dominated by season in a very narrow of the bound of the charge of the social possessing all too the social of the charge of the content of the content of the charge of the content of the content of the charge of the content of

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It plain tanguage, the religious people of this country have in the matter of public school education been playing into the hands of those who have no religion and who regard religion as of no value to the nation.

The testimony of so great an expert in education as Dr. Butler should help to intensify the interest of Catholics in their school systems. It should help in making them realize that they are playing a great patriotic as well as religious part. What Dr. Butler said is further justification of the tremendotis burden, self sacrificial strain borne by American Catholics in building up and maintairing their own schools.

These schools, their kinds and purposes, News Service on July 13 announcwill receive special consideration in the August 22 issue of the Catholic Courier.

JOHN EL MASSETH.

GERMAN ANTI-CHRIST

Germany have lately been blinking in startled surprise, to put it mildly, at the orgies of pagazzism springing up from a supposedly Christian land.

At the recent revival and culmbration of the ancient pagen ceremony of honoring the summer solstice practiced by barbarians who offce roanted the Northern wilds, one may have laughted. But perhaps one should have wept. For there was evidence of fanatical earnestness there

The Norsic pagen religion of today em-ploys the Edds as its holy scripture. It is part of early Icelandic literature. The Poetic Edds consists of lays celebrating the deeds of gods and goddesses and mythological heroes. The pagens of Germany find here the blood and iron they clamor for. Christimity is too vapid for them. It encourages weakness. It debilltates. .

The Nordic pagen teachers claim for their religion even more distinguished origins. They hold that the sources of their faith movements are to be found not only in prehistoric mythology but in no less an intel-lection source than the philosophic idealism

of Fichto. Schopenhauer and Hogel.

It seems likely that if certain National
Socialist chiefs had not decided to take notice of the pagar movement it would have
smoldered on as a wholly thingall cant suct. a refuge for cranks, as it had for the last half contury. But the younger generation noted the resemblance between statements made by Maxi youth leaders and the propagation of the Catholic ganda of the hoopagans. It was realized that Catholic gands of the heopagans. It was realized that the proceedady be termed the Alfred Rosenberg's violently anti-Christian distribution of the history of the Hitchian of the history of the history

poured in Current History of June, entitled "The German Arti-Christ."

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al policy. The reasons for carrying Christ, Rosenberg resents and repudiates to dany and compelling.

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An expectation of carrying chiral appellation. He professes to admire in a vague and distant way the personality of Christ has been distorted, the personality of Christ has been distorted, the been distorted, has been made unrecognizable. It has to do materialistic rabbis like Paul, by African in our population. jurists like Tortullian, by mongrel halfbreeds like Augustino.

Thus Rosenberg is repelled by the personality of Christ as handed down to us. It. Conversity called attention to the has been disfigured. "Institutional" Christianity has done that Hence his passionate opposition to all Christian Churches. To him, they have been a source of decay; their creed a creed of slaves,

- Over against the Christian Cross Rosenbery places the Nordio awastika, the symbol of the "Sun God"; against the demoralizing religion of the Universal Spirit and human brotherhood, he opposes the living religion of "Race and Blood"; against the Christian virtues of pity and charity, he sets up the elemental German virtues of honor and free-

According to Professor Sarolea, it is the aim of Resemberg and his kind to eliminate "The spurious moral values of the Sermon on the Mount, the elimination of the dorma of original sin, of the Doctrine of Grace. He demands the suppression of the Cross, and instead of the dreary and degrading dogmas and malignant symbols of the present churches he wants the new German Church to substitute the Nordic myths and sagas and fairy inter which mone, since the beginning of time. have expressed German aspirations and ideals and represented German moral values."

With Resemberg this is an issue of life and death. The old Nordic values must be brought back. With the aid of the Nazi State, the German people must be purified. And rejuverinted through their liberation from the corrupting influences of Jerusalem, Rome and Wittenberg and by enthroning above them the mystical religion of the blood and fire and the hereic religion of honor and

valor Affred Rosenberg has been placed in several government key positions of power. Becluse of this millions of readers feel that behand whatever he writes is the force and

prestige of an omnipotent State. In addition, Professor Sarolen sees Rosemberic as "arx original journalist and a controversialist of the first rank, and again at it much more than that. He combines the parts of a missionary, an apostle and a Father of the Church."

Such men as Alfred Rosenberg, working upon a people dislinationed, embittered, surfeited with tragedy, could wield, especially upon youth, an influence concevably more formidable than that of the Hitler Goephels. Gering tolumevitate

Bible

Anniversary

By Rev. John M. Lentaart, O. M. Cap.

THE FIRST ENGLISH PRINT-ED PROTESTANT BIBLE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE The University of Missouri

ed that Dean Walter Williams, since deceased, had accepted "aptern Regional Committee which will plan commemoration of the will plan commondation of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Elisie On Cotaber 4th, 1635," he is dioted as having said, "there came from an utlenown press the final sheets of the first printed English Bible, in the text prepared by Myles Coverddle. The ovent referred to is to be celebra-ted all over the country, and a National Committee is preparing

for the event."
The English edition of the Bi-The English cultion of the Hibie prepared by Myles Coverdale is the first complete Pretestant English version which was printed very probably by the Protestant printer Christopher Froschauf at Zurich in Switzerland. The printed sheets were sent for binding and distribution to James Nicolson, printer at Southwark, Landon. This Bible is a small folio in black letter, embelished by woodcuts and initials and hearing the title: "Biblis, the Bisse, that is, the Hoty Scripture of the Cide and New Testament, faithfully and truly translated out of Davids (County). "It to be the county of t Douche (German) and Latyn Ex-to Englishe" A second edition appeared in the same year 1835; third issue bears the date 1536. Nicolson printed in 1537 two edi-tions in English print, one in fo-ilo and the other in quarto. On the title-page of the inter were printed the significant words, "set forth with the Kyngo's most gra-clous itcense."

English Bible in pre-Reformation
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Three exists no divine injunction to write, read or distribute
the Bible. Yet we find that the
Bible was translated into all European languages in pre-Reforms-tion times, was read, studied by clergy as well as laity, and, what was more, was constantly used as the book of prayer and medi-tation. The conversion of the pagan nations of Europe is syn-chronous with the first attimited at rendering the Bible into the vornacular language of the nowly converted people. In England accordingly we find that from the seventh century onward the lible was translated throughout eight conturies into various English di-alocts. This fact is so notorious that our Protestant Birgilsh en cyclopedias give us more detailed information on the subject. As a matter of fact, we are indebted mostly to Protestant scholars for their painstaking researches on the wide circulation of the Eng-lish Bible in pre-Reformation-times. Coverdate's Bible was the first printed English Bible but not the first English translation of the Hible. Latin Bible was the Household Bible of Catholic and Protestant

Europe and America George Haven Putnam, a Protestant author of an anti-Cath ins, tolls us that up to the year 1500 Latin was universally accepted as the language not only of scholarship but practically of all literature" (Books-said Their Milkors, vol. 1. p 818) During the Reformation and long after in the latter part of the sixteenth and esventsonth confuriss, Pulnam states that as far as literature and learning were con-corned, there was but one langtiage for Europe, namely Latin. In the universities, in the workroom of the scholar in the conposing room of the printing-office we find that for nincteen twentiput into shape, the text was Lat Theological works were in Latin. The works in jurisprudence were, with hardly an exception, printed in Latin test, and the ame was the case with works of medicine and natural science The fact that in all the great universities of Europe, during the sixteenth and seventeenth conturies. the larger proportion of the lec-tures in these several depart ments were given in Latin served. course, to maintain and to extend-this universality of fairfills of literature, and of science" (Books and Their Makers, vol. II, pp. 501-502). Macaulay expressed the same fact in his wonted terse style. "In the time of Henry the Eighth and Edward the Sixth, a person who did not read Greek and Latin could read nothing, or next to nothing. The Latin was in -the sixteenth contury the langu schools. It was the language of diplomacy; it was the language of theological and political controversy. A person who was ignorant of it was shut out from all acquaintance, not merely with Cicero and Virgil, not merely with heavy treatises on canon-law and school-divinity, but with the most interesting memolis, statepapers, and pamphlats of its own inic, nay even with the most admired poetry and the most popu lar squibs, which appeared on the fleeting topics of the day" (Essay off Lord Bacon), since all

Chang off Lord Bacon), since all these literary productions could be read only in Latin.

Accordingly the books printed and read by Catholics as well as Profestants during the Reformation and long after were preponderantly Latin books. In England as well as on the continent during the lifetime of Henry the Eighili, Luther and other Reformers more Latin books were printed, bought and read than books in the vernecular language.

TRANGE BUT TRU
Catholic Facts But Little Known

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LIBRARY THE SIGN POST

And attractive paper-covered booklet, called "The Apostles" Creed. was sent some time ago for review to the office of the CATHOLIC COURIER. Its author is the Rev. Bishard Felix, O. 8. B., who prepared its chapters originally for presentation over the radio The style is simple and direct as such doctrinal treatment for popular hearing would demarad: but it seems to the too bald and unadorned. I hold no brief for alaborate thetoric and ornate flourishes in rollgiqua in-struction: but our divine Lord chose the language of imagery and eather in-His discourse, even when He was not speaking in parables. I venture to suggest that Father Felix's radio instructions would exlighten and enrich even more souls than they doubtlass have already if their langu-

quence which wins the heart while it instructs the mind. I consider the English Jesuit Father Martindale's pulpit and radio style the best suited for modern religious instruction and exhortation. There is a leap and verve to it which must keep any audience on the 'qui vive.' See for yourself by reading his broad-cast talks. "What Are Saints?", es Natearally Latin Bibles were in demand by Catholics as well as Protestants, by the clergy

(To Be Centinged)

age were of that attractive clo-

recommended in this column two weeks ago "Those strangely fanatical his-

torians, who would darken the whole medieval landscape, have to give up Chaucer in despair. because he is obviously not des-pairing. His more voice hailing us from a distance has the ab-ruptness of a startling whistle or haloo: a blast blowing away all their artificially concocted atmosphere of gas and gloom It is as we opened the door of an ogre's oyen, in which we were to that everybody was being consted allve, and heard a clear, cheery but educated voice remarking that it was a fine day." These are the first sentences of

Chapter 9 of Chesterton's "Chancer." They are a fine ladex of the tone and drift of the whole book, which can be rend with enjoyment even by those who have never read a word of Chaucer or never hope to. This year marks the centenary of the birthday of Pope Pius X

Those who revere the memory that saintly prelate may be glad to know that there is a "Life" of him in the C E Library The following recent books on

war and peace are recommended by the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee THE PRICE OF PEACE. By Frank H. Simonds and Brooks PEACE AND THE PLAIN

THE CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY RECOMMENDS

The Following Armful of Novels for Summer Reading:

Mary of Jeri Salem, By Jean Revenues, time of the most beautifully written books in English on the life of our Saviour's Blessed Mother: admirable for meditation during this Assumption-tide.

LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD. By Giovanni Papini. Chapterbiographies of such great men as Petrarch, Michelangelo, St. Francis of Assisi, Jacopone da Todi, St. Ignatius Loyota, and (from our own day) Pope Pius XI, by one of the most challenging of contemporary writers.

CHAUGER. By Gilbert K. Chesterton. Full-length biography and commentary on the first great English poet, with many typically Chestertonian digressions on a score of things which moderns misunderstood about the Middle Ages.

Tax Quesen's Filler. By Canon Sheehan. Dramatic novel of the French Revolution.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARAY

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Recordings

Diocesan

School children of the diocese are not, generally speaking, counting the days until they hear that first bell in September They have not arrived at the age when they can realize fully just what their courses of instruction will do for them. Members of the Rochester Parish Sodality Union, however, many of them fresh from attendance at intensive sesmer School in Boston are planning a night-school course in Catholic Action from September 16 to 20 in Columbus Civic Center Building to which they are looking forward with anticipation and eagerness They invite all Catholies in the Rochester area to attend, men and women, at a small nominal charge. There is a great need today for such a course. Catholics can no longer put their foot inside of Church on Sunday for the late Mass, go to the Sacraments, all too infrequently and still be Catholics. The laity under the program of Catholic Action is called upon to be informed, to be alert to occasions requiring a spokesman to make their rightful claims articulate and to be an example to others thus gaining respect for principles they profess and practice.
The first Catholic Action school in the diocese should be well attended. It should be the beginning of a movement that will grow in the diocese.

It is an excellent thing to protest against religious persecution in-Germany It is an excellent thing to protest also against religious persedution in Mexico, and Russia. In fact, no country should be allowed to use restrictive measures against man's inherent right to practice his religion as his conscience dictates, without vigorous protest.

During the 7th National Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland that hundredth anniversary of the first Mass offered within the city's present territory. The Congress will also commemorate 424 years of Catholic history on the North American continent. The closing procession of the Congress from the Public Hall to the Public Stam. will take place on the feast of the North American Martyrs. And the same Holy Eucharist of the Last Supper, also brought to Indians by the Jesuit Saints, and also consecrated in the Mass years ago, will be adored by the multitudes in Cleveland at the impressive ceremonies of the Congress.

While some folks may consider amateur hours on the radio, "a crime," parents are beginning to believe that the so-called "crime hours," for children over the radie are just that "The resentment against this type of program is not of the negative sort that is received and forgotten with an indifferent shrug," says the Christian Science Monitor. "An embattled parent is a dangerous adversary for any institution. no matter how hig, to face School officials and educators in general have repeatedly emphasized the demoralizing effects of these pro-grams. Highly strung children are keyed up to an uncomfortable pitch by radio shricks and horror stories, and even the most phlegmatic child is apt to have his vocabulary corrupted and his standards warped in formative years by what might well be described

as the Children's 'Crime Hour' The sheer impudence of an appeal to any child in the home, ov-'er the parents' heads, in behalf an advertised product might be enough to give the sponsors pause; but combined with the ill effects of such programs upon the child, as shown by Professor Busse of New York University and others, and the resentment enkindled in grown-ups, it would seem that, even if advertisers do not. the radio powers that be would take heed in their own interests."

The CATHOLIC COURIER School Edition, next week, is not alone for school children, but for all interested in promoting and maintaining our Catholic Schools.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE

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Nineteen hundred years ago a Roman orator was publicly scoffing at the teachings of the followers of Christ, and while he was speaking a priest in the catacombs was saying a Requiem Mass. while a woman was weep-

ing and smiling and praying.

Spiritual Thoughts

If a man wish to be perfect

with God, his interior powers

must be brought as it were to si-lence and death, the will renounc-

ing its desires, the intellect its

to all the rest. Thauler.

God. St. Francis de Sales.

wledge. Live in love and die

the sole desire of pleasing

we come to the Foun-

Through the wound in the Side

tain of the Tree of Lafe to the

Sacred Head of Jesus, that you

may see how He has borne you

in His Heart. Renatus Hensaesus

God will not hear our prayers,

ponder on our sins alone, and

uniess we acknowledge ourselves

to be sinners. We do this when

not on those of our neighbor. St.

for sahctifying the soul than meditation on the Passion of

OUR QUEEN

Love's wondrous'st costasy

God's Mother and mine

MAN By Norman Angell. WAR IS A RACKET. By Smed-

found in the Public Library.

They are not in the C. E Li-

but can very likely be

And all else admirable and sub-

Show us such beauteous traits

Rarest rose.

Divinest mercy.

Frank C Kiley

Christ' St. Bonaventure.

Spotless dove.

Truest justice.

lime

of thine'

Peaceful waters,

There is no devotion more fitted

(Carthuslan)

Christian simplicity is an act of

have no other view in our actions

She was weeping because of. the loss of a beloved husband. She was smiling because he had confessed his sizes to a priest and had gone to his death with his God in his breast. She was pray-ing because alice believed God would heed her entreaties to take her hubband soon from Pusgatory into Heaven.

Today in a famous cathedral a "modernistic" cleric is preaching against the "absurdities" of Hell and Purgatory and other funda-mental Christian beliefs; and while he is preaching other widows are weeping and smiling and praying for the exact same rea-sons as had the woman in the

catacombs nearly twenty centuries before.

Nineteen hundred years hence, new leaders of "isms" will be resurrecting dead and discounted heresies of the ages before and preaching them under the ego-satisfying names of "Modern Thought" and "Scientific Enlight-

And while they are so preaching, Catholies of the 38th century will be assisting at Mass, confeswill be assisting as mans, contessing to a priest, praying for their dead in Purgatory and adhering to all the Catholic beliefs that we adhere to today—that the Apostes believed and taught in the first half of the Christian

For every Catholic knows that neither time nor man can alter by a whit the truths which God revesled to man and about which Christ Himself said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass away." Catholic Information Society of Narberth, Pa.