

very, very definitely. I have a friend who is the minister of the Scotch church in Rome and he told me that he was visited every now & then ~~XXXXX~~ by someone from one of the big Roman Catholic schools in Rome who was taking a Doctor's Degree in theology - different students would come to him and they'd say to him, "Now I'm writing a paper on this - and it would be some Protestant doctrine - and I have to write a thesis on it and I'm trying to get all the material I can on it." And they wanted to know if he'd happen to have in his library certain books they might not have available. And ~~he~~ said he found that these people went into the most remote details of Protestant ~~the~~ theology on the particular point at issue and they would know everything that had been said on it. He said in the end of the paper they'd always come out to the Roman Catholic viewpoint - of course they wouldn't get any degree if they didn't do that and they doubtless sincerely believed it or they wouldn't have gotten it. But that they would assign different ones very specialized fields so as to have someone who was a specialist in just about everything in the field of religion and theology that could be of interest. Well now we'd better go on to "D". ~~XXX~~ I've been speaking not so much just about the Council of Trent as about the Jesuits' Order but what I've been saying about it will lead to the succeeding subjects in which we want to speak about the Counter-Reformation in different countries. I don't think I'll give a special section here to the Inquisition or to the ^{Index} ~~Index~~ - I've already mentioned them. I mentioned under the Papacy how the Roman Inquisition was established and somebody asked me a question there which I perhaps didn't make the answer clear. Maybe for completeness it would be well to call ~~the~~ "D" - The Inquisition and the Index though I've spok~~e~~n of it already some and will touch on it in the different