

in it. I have in my briefcase a "Life of St. Augustus" written by a priest in Milwaukee. It has the Impremator of the Bishop of Milwaukee. The Ferrell story of the Papacy has the Impremat of one of the Bishops. Nearly all of their books have a statement by one of the bishops - "This book is a safe book for Roman Catholics to read" and the Index tried to keep the people from reading anything that was dangerous and for a time nearly every scientific production was on the Index - anything that let a person's thought run at all was pretty much put on the Index. While they have gone almost the other extreme from that view now - this book by Catherine Clark tells how five or six years ago, some of these men ~~and the~~ in the St. Benedictine Center in Boston were bitterly complaining - they claimed that in the Roman Catholic Schools in this country they were so anxious for the schools to advance that in the non-theological areas they were hiring men who ~~were~~ had no belief. And they complained to the leaders - they said, "Why should non-Catholics have so much more

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schools. who, I don't know but it was interesting that this claim would be made but the attitude in the Roman Church - there are some men who are doing fine work in exposing the errors of evolution and other Ani-Christian views of that kind. But in many of their schools they go to a length of compromise with materialistic views today which would have been unthought 200 years ago. They went to such an extreme for two or three centuries that everything that wasn't just exactly in line with their thinking the way they wanted it to be was to be excluded from the minds of any of their people that it put their nation back. And Italy at the beginning of the Reformation was the most advanced intellectual nation in Europe and in every way the nation was