An Objectionable Text Book

The following is a copy of the correspondence which passed between His Grace the Archbishop and the Registrar of the University of Adelaide. It relates to the Book, "Selections from Carlyle," which has been prescribed for the subject of English literature in the Senior Public Examination.

February 13, 1914

Dear Sir,

I regret that I have to take exception to the book "Selections from Carlyle," prescribed for the use of our Catholic children going up for University examinations. I object to the work with all the vehemence of my nature. It is utterly anti-Catholic. I have issued instructions to all my schools to refrain from using it. I make no charge whatever of religious prejudice against the University authorities. I think their action is simply thoughtless blunder; but still that blunder is quite brazenly and needlessly, and as I have said I wish to avoid all complaint and quarrels in the future. Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) JOHN O'REILLY
Archbishop of Adelaide.

The Registrar of the University of Adelaide.

February 17, 1914

My Lord Archbishop—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th inst., protesting against the inclusion of "Selections from Carlyle" in the senior public examination set for the Senior Public Examination. The book was not yet been brought before the notice of the Chancellor by Mr. W. J. Denny, a member of the Council of the University. In reply I am to convey the sincerest regrets of the Chancellor that this unfortunate omission should be the cause of giving so much pain to the Catholic mother of the community. There are many difficulties involved in the way of cancelling the book altogether, but in order to obviate such a step I am authorized by the Chancellor to say that J. H. Fowler's English essays, prescribed as compulsory reading for the Higher Public Examination, to which no objection has been taken, will be prescribed in an alternative form. The passages to be cut out of the book will be sent to the school authorities in due time.

The reading of Grisard should afford food for reflection to us Evangelical theologians. With this view in mind the Catholic author has pieced together 'Luther.' How small the Reformer has been to us in our own Protestant studies of our own Protestant investigations. How many8 of us have shriveled up! We believe that what we need to him the spirit of toleration and liberty of conscience. The great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remember! the great command of the Bible: 'remem

THE LUTHER LEGEND.

Demolition Acknowledged by Protestant Theologian.

It is interesting to note, in view of the prescription for the University senior examinations, that the Catholic author of the book "Glorification of Luther," the perrying, caused to thinking Protestants by Reader's recent "Glorification," "every sentence carefully documented, his own deductions need hardly be taken into account. Where, perhaps, is this embarrassment more fathically directed that this great man possessed an insight into national, economic, moral, and religious affairs of his day, but "unbiased" investigation forced the confession that there were many mistakes. In the conclusions of his book, he had ventured on the mids of non-Catholic students. He had learned to look at the facts, and the facts, and the facts... but, after all, it appears from the correspondence published elsewhere that the way of authorizing the book is still the same at present.

SELECTIONS FROM CARLYLE.

ARCHBISHOP'S CIRCULAR.

The following circular has been addressed by His Grace the Archbishop to the principals of the Catholic schools. It relates to the book "Selections from Carlyle," by Elizabeth Blackmore. In no Catholic school in Adelaide Carlyle's book should be prescribed.

February 12, 1914

Archbishop's House.

I absolutely prohibit the use of "Selections from Carlyle," by Elizabeth Blackmore. In no Catholic school in Adelaide Carlyle's book should be prescribed.

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