

one - in whose writings we find great stress laid on this idea.

Yes? No, transubstantiation means the ~~xxx~~ changing of the substance. The word itself does not come into effect - at least until 1000 A.D. The word - we have no evidence of the word "transubstantiation" being used at least ~~at~~ until 1000 A.D - perhaps later. But the idea of transubstantiation - that as a result of the priest's consecration of the elements, they are changed into the actual body and blood of Christ, and are no longer bread and wine - that idea was definitely taught by Pas Rad in the 9th century. He definitely taught it - but it was so far from being established doctrine that when one of his own monks wrote a book strongly denying it, and insisting that these were merely symbols of our spiritual relation to Ch^o, this man was not ~~xxx~~ greatly attacked, for it was considered as simply a discussion, and I read to you from McSorley a few minutes ago how he speaks of this other man as a man of high - a fine thinker and a fine writer, though he opposed Pas Rad on this point. But of course today, when that's one of their major doctrines, they call P R St. P. R and they don't call Rattranmus(?) a saint. But they do admit ~~that~~ he was a good thinker - and that's ~~xxx~~ quite different from the attitude they would have taken toward him/had ~~he~~ lived 200 years later - as we will see before long - under another head.

Rattranmus Oh, yes. Do
Yes? / that book still around? / ~~Webb~~/you know the name ~~of~~ of it?

Well, it's in Latin. Do you know ~~at~~ Latin well enough to read it? Well, you take a good course in Latin - ~~xxx~~ I'll get you a copy ~~of~~ of it.

Yes - Mr. Webb? Saint - canonized - deliverande from purgatory? _ no
No, the theory, as held today - now this ~~theory~~ theory has changed of course - from time to time - and you'd have to know EXACTLY what it's been at a particular period - but, as held today by the R^o church, a saint is a person who does not go to purgatory at all, but who at death immediately has gone to heaven. Now, in the early days - up until - well, for at least 7 or 8 centuries, it was - of course, according to the Scriptural teaching - all ~~Chns~~ Chns^o go at once - to ~~go~~ go with Christ - but