

Whether this is so or not it must be recognized that the good that Luther did lived after him. With all of Europe prostrate at his feet, Charles gave orders that no one must preach or teach what Luther had presented. /Thousands of so-called heretics, men believing the Bible and following the teachings that Luther had so effectively publisized, were executed. The fine start that the Protestant church had made in Spain was rooted out by stern measures of the Inquisition and many were burned at the stake. All the German churches were forced to follow a form of worship that Charles called the interim, a form that utilized some Roman Catholic features and a few Protestant features which was called the Interim and was supposed to be continued until a General Council should give an authoritative verdict on all the points at issue.

Charles was not/ ^{simply} opposing a dead man; he was opposing the living Christ and he was opposing the good work that Luther did which was still active and living. Much of those who had been stirred to receive Christ into their hearts and make His Word central in their lives through Luther's teachings and that of his associates . Cartoons were ^{secretely} /distributed ^{so-called} attacking Charles' /Interim picturing it as a wicked profligate woman urging people to remain true to their new found faith. The little spark that could humanly speaking have been wipped out by decisive action at Wormes when Luther first appeared before the ~~Emper~~ Emperor and might have been destroyed in the next few years, humanly speaking, had not political conditions made it impossible for Charles to act decisively and Frederic the Wise made shrewd excuses to avoid an open rupture. During their intervening 25 years does not apply to Luther that the good was interred in his bones. The evil that Luther did lived after him. Luther was an overpowering tremendous personality with great influence and there was no other first generation reformer who Greek and so called himself Philip Melancthon but he translated into Greek

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