

CONVERTING A LANGUAGE

CARDINAL BOURNE'S APPEAL TO MAKE ENGLISH AGAIN A CATHOLIC TONGUE. LOOKS TO CANADA FOR THE REVIVAL

The Congress of English Catholics held early in August at Norwich brought together a great number of Catholics from every part of the kingdom. The principal address was delivered by Cardinal Bourne.

At the time of the breach with the Holy See, said the Cardinal, the English race was practically confined within the limits of the soil of England, and the English tongue, still in process of development, was spoken but little beyond those same borders.

After three centuries and three-quarters of a century have passed the population of England alone has risen to 36,000,000, and our English speech has become the mother tongue of 163,000,000 souls, of which the British Empire claims as subjects 68,000,000.

Before the Reformation, England, small in population though it was, exercised a real and constant influence in favor of the Catholic Church. While in matters of policy and government, disputes often arose between the Holy See and our civil rulers, it was felt and acknowledged on all hands that nowhere else in union with the See of Rome could a unity of faith be found.

Since those days the very contrary has been the case. Slowly but steadily the power of England and the English tongue has been exerted on the side of religious disunion and disruption, not in the beginning, of set purpose, but out of a spirit of resistance and hostility to the central authority of the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Newman spoke. But, great though their share of the work must certainly be, they are handicapped by an already long and deeply-rooted Protestant tradition; they have close to them purely material aspirations; exalting to potent a way in their public life; they are already surrounded by large numbers to whom an abnormal seeking after wealth has brought the curse which is devastating family life in the Old World.

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