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by the ingénuity of the oppressors to degrade and dehumanize a people. In America they were a small body confined to a few counties in Mary-land and Pennsylvania, without education, without influence, with-out consideration. It would have been deemed as improbable that the worship of Jupiter should revive among us as that the Catholic reli-gion should refiourish. "What a matvolous transforma-tion," he continues, "has taken place in the last fifty years, for it is scarcely longer than this since the Catholic revival in the English-speak-ing world began. More than one-fifth of the bishops who govern dioceses are new found in the British Empire and in the United States. The Cath-olics who speak English are 20,000,-000 er more. In the last half cen-tury (they have built probably as many churches, schools, convents and institutions of charity as the 200,600,000 Catholics besides. There have doubtless been losses, but in the mist of struggle and battle loss is inevitable. Has there, then, been no falling away from the faith, no decay of spiritual life among the Catholics of other nations? Are not our losses in America to be attri-buted largely to the indifference or ignorance of many of those who have come to us from countries that are called Catholic? The root of the evil lies elsewhere than in our own country. Nevertheless, the history of the Church in the English-speaking world during the ninetcenth century is one of real and great progress; and there is good reason to think that we shall continue to advance, sine obb priests and people are an-imated by the spirit of confidence, of courage, of generous zal and devot-ed loyalty to the faith."

citus says. "The language of the conquereor in the mouth of the conquereor in the mouth of the conquered is ever the language of the same stanza refers to the. Acts of Parliamen, enacted to destroy the first and encourage the growth of the English language. The "Law-rence of Toole, Archbishop of Dub-the first hand encourage the St. Law-rence of Toole, Archbishop of Dub-the first band of adventurers under Strongbow, "Athaclee," in the same line is the Trish name of Dublin; the full name is "Baile-Ath-cliath," meaning the "Town of the ford of hurdles." The reference to Kong and Mulaghmast is based on "The Green Book," which says: "Nothing so affrighted the enemy at the raid of Mulaghmast as the unintelligible password in the Irish toops burst upon the foe." With these explanations i will transcribe the verses; any one not interested sufficiently either in the sole of the same stanze is based the price the reference to Kong and Mulaghmast as the unintelligible password in the Irish toops burst upon the foe." With these explanations i will transcribe the verses; any one not interested sufficiently either in the sufficiently either in the

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