

So from 664 the Irish had to leave England and the Church of Rome came to be supreme in England. (question 12) There is a little distinction here to make, there was the old British church in England and from this British church Ireland had been converted. Now when Augustine came he came in contact with the old British church and he found that he couldn't work with the old British church. They wouldn't recognize his supremacy, so he had the old British church which was not much of a force in England, they had a great many of their own people, of course all of Wales today represents their descendents, and there were a good many of them in England still, but they were subject to the Anglo-Saxons and very much under their control and under those circumstances they were not very successful in converting the Anglo Saxons and they rather adopted a defeatist attitude toward it, but when you have the Irish church, which was converted by the church of Britain and this had the same and the same viewpoint of the old church of Britain and the Irish sent messengers, missionaries to England who converted a good many of the Saxons individually and it was 60 years that we had working and then after 60 years, after Augustine was dead and gone and all these firstfruits of his were gone, and a new generation altogether, perhaps many a second generation after him, you then have the thing coming to the point where you have the Synod of Whitby and the Anglo-Saxon king is going to decide which church is to have the supremacy, which group is to be allowed to work and that is where he decided and from that time on, the English were the most loyal of all agents to Britain. Now, ^{up to} ~~at that~~ that time, those 60 years it would be only true of those who were converted by the Romans of course, which was a much larger group. (question 14) Yes, he was a king of a smaller area but the tendency went on through the rest of the kingdom and eventually won out (question 14½) No connection with Rome. That is there was not a they did not consider them hostile or anything like that, they were ~~entirely~~ separate and you will find in historical books today, even protestant books which will tell you that went to Rome and talked with the pope about