

accommodate the largest number of those interested. There was a good deal of opposition manifested at first by those who were not members of the Established Church. Time, however, broke down the uncalled-for prejudice which existed; and so marked was the success of the teacher, Mr. Maxwell, that many who were antagonistic to the founding of the institution gladly availed themselves of the opportunity afforded them for obtaining a sound education for their children.

Some useful information in reference to the date of the consecration of the church, the state of the school, and the obtaining of a parochial lending library, will be gathered from the following extracts from the reports of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel:

"On Friday, Nov. 3, 1826, Dr. Porter met us (the Bishop and Archdeacon) at the Newport church (St. James'), where a large congregation was assembled. The church and burial ground was consecrated, and forty-one persons confirmed. This township contains 98 square miles and 1659 inhabitants, of whom a fair proportion belongs to the Church."

The Archdeacon in 1829 reports that a little repair was wanting both to the church of Newport and the fences round it. A very handsome, large

school-house, and a new church, which Mr. Alexander completed the old school-house; he repaired the church; he educated many scholars. There was a mission of the mission consisting of the S. P. C. K. the people the direction of the by subscription speak highly of the mission to the duty

Dr. Porter continued until his resignation college in 1830. To this day he was one of the aged men in his deep parish, which was a mission to the new

His successor who had received Hall, Oxford, Dublin held the mission dates the