

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, EDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1912

Vol. XLII, No. 45



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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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Made from home grown fruit. We have a large stock on hand. Sold in Bottles, Pails, and by the lb.

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We want EGGS and BUTTER for CASH, or in exchange for GROCERIES.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Nov. 30 1910.

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THE FIELD AFAR
HAWTHORNE . . . N. Y.
July 3, 1912—31

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To have your Watch or Clock repaired and put in serviceable order.

We also repair Barometers musical boxes and all kinds of Jewellery in a workmanlike manner.

Goods For Sale:

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- Alarms and Timepieces \$1 up
- Girl's Watches \$3 to \$10
- Ladies' Watches \$10 to \$35
- Men's Watches \$4 to \$40
- Boy's Watches \$1.75
- Half doz. Tea Spoons. \$1.25 to \$2 up
- A nice Butter Knife, 75c., \$1.125
- Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Bread Trays
- Necklets 75c. up
- Locketts 50c. to \$20.50
- Reading Glasses 25c. up
- Telescopes
- Spectacles, 75c. and \$1 up
- Fobs and Chains, \$1 up
- Bracelets 75c. to \$8
- Hat Pins 25c. up
- Ladies' and Gents' Rings
- Cuff Links, Collar Studs
- Field Glasses, \$3.75 to \$20
- Barometers \$4 to \$8
- Thermometers 25 cents up to \$5

E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, City.

The Catholic Church in Jamaica.

The Spaniards of the sixteenth century were the first Christianizers of that period. Their discoverer, writes T. O. Mason in the Catholic Union and Times, were undertaken and carried out under the blessing of Mother Church, and were equally for the propagation of the sacred truths among the heathens, as for the purpose of adding new colonies to Spain.

With all their unimpaired piety who ministered to the spiritual needs of the soldiers and acted as missionaries in the evangelizing of the conquered. That there was a priest with Diego Colon when he landed and took possession of Jamaica in 1494, may very well be assumed. At any rate, with the capture of the island began its history as a Catholic possession of the Church, and while the Caribs were gradually exterminated by the secular authorities, it is certain that their spiritual welfare received the attention of the clerical who tried to convert them to the faith. As more colonists came out from Spain the nucleus church grew in proportion and its ceremonies became the striking feature of life at Santiago de la Vega, the Spanish capital (now Spanish town). Signs of this Catholic occupation still linger in the old city in the names of some of its streets.

With the taking of the island in the time of Cromwell, the sovereignty of the Church was ended and Protestantism assumed its role under the English. But new life was given to the faith in the colony when Irish exiles were sent out by the Protector to populate the island, while making of it a sort of penal settlement for the vanquished. In the reign of James I. we hear of Father Churchill, the first English priest whose name is recorded in the rather slim annals of the early Christian Church in Jamaica.

The first English-speaking priest buried on the island was F. Provost, who had been chaplain of the famous Dillon Regiment in the War of the Revolution.

The Work of the Franciscans. The Franciscans, who had been earnest in missionary work in the Indies, still labored to advance the Catholic cause under the new rulers, and several notable fathers were amongst them. Chief of these, between 1845 and 1849, were F. Rodriguez, and in 1850-51, the first Vicar Apostolic, P. Benito Fernandez, both Spaniards, and famous for their evangelical work in the now essentially Protestant colony.

With the breaking out of the revolution in Santo Domingo, many Haitian refugees found an asylum in Jamaica, and these, being all French Catholics, assisted materially in strengthening the interests of the Church in that island. So many were they that sermons for the first time were preached in French and French priests replaced the Spaniards who had hitherto directed the destinies of their religion. Especially zealous of the slaves, whose souls, if we accept their own statements, were little valued by their Protestant masters or by the ministers of other religions, who were often slave owners themselves. It is recorded, and on good authority, that baptism by shiploads was an uncommon feature of the early work of the Franciscans among these unfortunate and benighted Africans.

Under the Jesuits. As successor to Father Fernandez in the Vicarship Apostolic was Father Dupeyron, the famous Jesuit, and the first of his order to arrive in the island. His labors began in the early fifties, lasted for close on forty years and are still spoken of in the highest praise by Catholics who remember him. Equally famous was his successor, Father Porter, also a Jesuit, and brother of the Catholic Archbishop of Bombay, while Father Cothen, a contemporary of Father Porter, and the first English priest of note, has also left his name in the religious history of the colony.

These priests were not only the spiritual advisers of their flock, but were also the consultants and assistants in secular matters, even in law and medicine. Distinguished for his ready versatility as a general guide and friend was Father Dupont, a Jesuit, who died as recent as the early eighties, after forty-five years of constant labor on the island. Perhaps more than any other of his noted predecessors, he was the adored of his flock who knew him familiarly as "Father D."

Under the vicarship of this distinguished priest, and mainly through his efforts the Cathedral Church of Holy Trinity was built in Kingston.

The government of the Church had hitherto been directly under the authorities at Rome, but in 1824 it came under the Maryland-New York Province of the Jesuit Society, by which it is now administered. Prior to this, and shortly after Father Dupeyron's time, the vicarship was exalted to a See and Father Gordon appointed the first Catholic Bishop of the island.

The First Bishop. Under the guidance of Bishop Gordon the Church grew in the number of its converts and especially in the matter of education in Catholic schools, and through the strengthening of mission work in various parts of the island. A body of Salesians was also encouraged to settle in the island and to devote themselves to the training of waifs and incorrigibles, and a farm for their use was laid out in the suburbs of Kingston, where with the assistance of the Sisters of Mercy it was hoped to accomplish considerable good among the unfortunate youths of the city. Owing, however, to lack of financial aid, the scheme was abandoned and the Salesians left.

In the early fifties the first convent was established in Jamaica, there being at the present time two of these institutions—the older Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis and the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy. English institutions both of them, the majority of the nuns were English women, but a few, and some of the more respectable families of Kingston are Jamaica born. Connected with the convents is Alpha Cottage, an industrial and commitment school that rank high in the estimation of the general public. As an influence for good, not only along purely denominational lines, but in the broadest possible sense, it is doubtful if any other public institution accomplishes such benefits among the young as does this school under the Sisters of Mercy.

One of the most influential of the Sisters, and a distinguished nun, is the superior of the St. Francis Sisters, the Venerable Mother Paula, who has been fifty years on the island.

Catholic Education.

Recognizing the importance of education as a converting influence, also for the strengthening of Catholic character among its members, the Church in Jamaica has devoted considerable attention to its schools. There are now some sixty of these in the island with a total attendance of three thousand pupils; the principal of which in Kingston are St. George's College the Duke Street School with an attendance of 600 or 700 scholars, the Kingston Kindergarten and the Training School for girls, under the Sisters of Mercy. The marks obtained by these schools, and especially the Kingston ones, show a most satisfactory system of training. Out of a possible 85 per cent the Duke Street School, for example, secures 75 per cent at the government examinations of public schools. At the college, which is one of the creditable scholastic institutions in the West Indies, there are now 120 pupils, who are taught by four of the Jesuit Fathers in Kingston. The curriculum embraces a classical education, the usual English studies, French and Mathematics, and students are prepared for the Cambridge local examinations, held annually. At the Girls' Training School the usual English studies are taught, as also French, German, the piano and violin, drawing, painting and Swedish drills.

Bishop Collins.

Establishment of missions throughout the island, and the erection of churches where possible, has received considerable impetus of recent years, and particularly since the administration of Bishop Collins. Of all the missions the old one of St. Peter and Paul, at Abaco Rocks, is the largest, with 830 to 900 members. Next to it is the church at Mary River, in the parish of St. Mary's, established in the sixties, and now numbering some 700 souls. St. Agnes' Church in Portland, near the town of Bluff Bay, has a membership of 600. There is also a church in Westmoreland, built by Father Toner for the benefit of German Catholics there, and the Church of St. Boniface, Dry Harbor. As in the old days of Father Dupeyron, however, the portable altar, carried on pack mules, is still a feature of Catholic mission work in the outlying settlements.

One of the new churches, very recently dedicated, is that of St. James at Montego Bay, the third town of the island, where it is also proposed to establish a school. For the support of this church the income from Reading Estate, a gift to the Catholics of a Mr. Bogaquet many years ago, has been set apart with the heavy concurrence of all the members of old Reading Mission.

In Recent Years.

In 1907, when the earthquake devastated Kingston, the Cathedral of Holy Trinity, built by Father Dupont, was entirely destroyed, along with several of the schools. In common with the other denominations who suffered a similar fate, this visitation of Providence was a sore affliction for

A Notable Demonstration.

At West Hoboken, Bayonne and Jersey City on last Sunday the demonstrations against blasphemy outlasted those of former years. The Jersey City parade finished at West Side Park, said to be the largest playground in the world. The line of march was a mile long. Upon reaching the park the throng, which had swelled to 40,000, gathered around the temporary altar and sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' with such volume that the distant hills resounded and the earth under foot fairly trembled. This was followed by Mgr. Wall's sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A male choir of 700 voices sang the 'O Salutaris' and 'Tantum Ergo' and led in the recessional 'Holy God, We Praise Thy Name.'

In his sermon Mgr. Wall pointed out in sharp manner the failings of Catholic men and women of today. He also served hot shots to the wealthy Catholics who do not send their children to parochial schools and colleges. He said, among other things:

It is sad beyond all saddest to witness the conduct of so many of our Catholic people who have amassed wealth, still the faith in their hearts and in their greed for social prestige send their sons and daughters to places of education where faith is jeopardized and their moral character wrecked. Therefore we have a scandalous spectacle of the sons and daughters of those who should be assiduous members filling the divorce courts, shaking the religious sensibilities by bringing amerited dishonor upon the Church.

Fifteen societies from Hoboken, West Hoboken, Union Hill, West New York, New Durham, Cliffside and Burgenfield, 10,000 strong marched to St. Michael's Monastery at West Hoboken. They assembled at Weehaven, and headed by Grand Marshal C. J. Arlington and the Twenty-third regiment band of New York passed in review before Mayor Charles A. Mohr and his board of council at the West Hoboken Town Hall and before the clergy of St. Michael's Monastery in front of that church.

The Rev. William A. Hayes, rector of St. Joseph's Church, West Hoboken, preached the sermon to a crowd of 20,000 persons who gathered on the monastery grounds. Six thousand men, representing 30 Catholic Church Societies from Newark, West Hudson, Caldwell, Belleville, Noddy and Irvington, N. J., marched through the principal streets of Newark.

Carrying blue and white pennants bearing the initials 'H. N. S.' the men proceeded to the grounds of the cathedral at Park and Clifton

HAD BOILS ON FACE AND BODY WAS TROUBLED FOR 8 YEARS.

Boils in themselves are not a dangerous trouble, but still, at the same time are very painful. They are caused entirely by bad blood, and to get rid of them it is absolutely necessary to put the blood into good condition. For this purpose there is nothing so equal that old and well known blood medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. James Magrann, Florida, Fla., writes:—"I was troubled for eight years with boils on my face and body, and I tried everything I could think of. My neighbors told me to drink water off of some soap, but I kept getting worse until one day a woman in town asked me why I didn't try Burdock Blood Bitters. My husband got me two bottles, and before one was gone my boils had all disappeared, and I feel like a different woman. I can't tell you how thankful I am for your medicine. I will recommend it to all suffering women."

Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

avenues. A temporary altar was erected at the side of the hall of the Sacred Heart Church and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given.

Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Francis McHugh of St. John's Hill College and William H. Tooley of Newark. Rev. John E. Kierman led the choir of 100 altar boys in singing psalms. Twenty-five thousand persons joined in singing 'Holy God, We Praise Thy Name' and 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

A Sensible Merchant.

Milburn's Stelling Headache Powder gives women prompt relief from monthly pains, and leaves no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

Armed with guns and huge game bags, the two Irishmen sallied forth in search of sport. It was their first venture into shooting, and they were fearfully keen. Suddenly Casey spotted a bird, and, taking careful aim, prepared to fire the fatal shot. Then Pat seized him by the arm frantically. "For mercy's sake don't fire, Casey," he yelled. "Safe, an' I've forgotten to load yer gun! That's as may be, my lad," retorted Casey, "but fire a murr. Begorra, the bird won't wait!"

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

Brown—I wished I belonged to a golf club.
Jones—You don't need to.
Brown—How so?
Jones—Just walk five miles or so, and every twenty or thirty yards bit the pavement a hard whack with your stick and swear.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

"What are the will waves saying?" murmured the woman as she stood on the pier viewing the mighty main.
"Nothing, Maria," replied the man hoarsely. "They are like some people we know; they make a great deal of noise, but don't say anything."

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

Suspicious Tailor—There, just stand in that position, and please look straight at the notice while I take your measure.
Customer reads the notice:—
"Terms Cash."

There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills.

They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spits without griping, purging or sickness. Price 25 cts.

Father (provingly)—Do you know what happens to him when he dies?

Johnny—Yes, sir; they lie still.

Had Pains in Her Liver Doctors Only Relieved Her For A Time.

When the liver is inactive everything seems to go wrong, and a laxative or purgative is a terrible affliction, as its influence permeates the whole system and causes Biliousness, Headache, Sick Headache, Floating Specks before the Eyes, Jaundice, Brown Stools, Constipation, Catarrh of the Stomach, etc. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills stimulate the sluggish liver, clean away all waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent as well as cure all sickness arising from a disordered condition of the liver.
Mrs. Wesley Estabrooks, Middle Station, N. E., writes:—"For several years I have been troubled with pains in the liver. I have had medicine from several doctors, but was only relieved for a time by them. I then tried Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and I have had no trouble with my liver since. I can honestly recommend them to every person who has liver trouble."
Price, 25 cents per vial or 5 vials for \$1.00. For sale at all dealers or by direct order on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.