

as he had seen in England would succeed well in Charlottetown. Any child from six or seven to twelve years old should be taught reading, writing, arithmetic, singing, and the girls in addition some kind of sewing or simple fancy work. The older ones learned drawing in pencil. All the children were taught scripture lessons. Pictures and scripture mottoes were hung on the walls and everything in the school made attractive. A teacher and his wife were sent for. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard with their son and daughter came from England, and took charge. They were paid a salary by the S. P. G. and all that was required to be paid by each child was a penny a week. The children were taught to march, and sing while marching; their songs were always patriotic such as Rule Britannia, God Save The Queen, etc. One very favorite song was,—

Hurrah! Hurrah for England, her woods and valleys green!
Hurrah for good old England, Hurrah for England's Queen.
Good ships be on her waters, firm friends upon her shores
Peace, peace within her borders, and plenty in her stores.

Right joyously we're singing, we're glad to make it known,
We love the land we live in and our Queen upon her throne.
Then Hurrah for Merry England, and may we still be seen
True to our own dear country, and loyal to our Queen.

In this way the children were taught loyalty. They were thoroughly British, "For God and country" was their motto. They knew little of the United States or Upper and Lower Canada; they were Colonials, and all P. E. Islanders spoke of the British Isles as home or the Old Country. This infant school was kept up until the free school system began.

Christmas was a grand time for the children. A few days before Christmas the school was decorated with spruce, pictures, and flowers made by the pupils. An examination was held to which the parents and all who took an interest in the school were invited. Each child was given a prize and in the evening a sumptuous tea was provided for the children of the infant and Sunday Schools, to which all classes and creeds sat down—the boys at one long table, the girls at another.

In the Autumn of 1845 Mr. Hubbard was asked to open a class for paying pupils every afternoon from three to six, which