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ARRIVAL OF PROSPERITY IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, November 5.—Things look much more hopeful for the island than they ever did before, and there are unquestionable evidences of a coming prosperity in Jamaica which it is impossible to resist. The country has regained its political position, as Sir John Peter Grant has pointedly remarked in a recent address to the inhabitants of St. Mary, who had spoken them by indolence, "The people lamenting misfortunes which had led to great and growing financial deficits. The end, and I think I can see indications of an enterprise in the country which speaks of confidence which convinces me that with capital and skill, which is to come if the colonists will be true to themselves and the country, Jamaica will be one of the most important and prosperous islands in the West Indies, but this can be brought about if the people do their part to help themselves, and manifest a spirit of self reliance than is to be lamented their condition and look to the Government for relief."

Things are becoming so hopeful that those who until lately cried "ruin" are beginning to smile with delight at the sun of prosperity begins to beam forth from behind the clouds of financial difficulties which had beset the country for a season, and cast a damp and gloomy pall over the colony. The old country, long before could prove no inducement to capitalists or American capitalists to come and invest their money in enterprises which would help in the development of the vast resources, has suddenly become the magnetic pole, drawing men and capital from all parts of the world, England, Germany, Canada, the United States of America, with Venezuela, and Mexico.

The Government, which, when we met the House of Assembly, with a negro majority, could not obtain a shilling by way of loan, by the abolition of that Legislature and all franchise, and the establishment of absolute power in the government of a strong-minded Englishman, responsible to the British Government alone, can raise a loan of £34,000 at 3½ per cent. and to pay off all her debentures which they are now paying six per cent. Jamaica. Thrown up sugar estates and these properties, which have for years been permitted to go into decay because their properties, by fast living, laziness and an utter absence of energy and fulness, were unable to find capital to work them, are now changing hands, and new hands and the fresh capital are doing such wonders that the country is beginning to present quite a different aspect. An observer, and men in Jamaica to look differently indeed from what they did when they cried "Ruin! ruin! nothing but ruin!"

Even in St. Thomas, in the East, on the island where a bloody massacre of the planters took place in 1865, and where "Governor Eyre" and the blacks of the country, led by George William Gordon, a mulatto man and a designing lunatic, wished to establish a black republic in Jamaica on the model of Hayti, there we find a "spirit awakened! a new enterprise! Who are they? A few Americans from Sacketsbourhood of New York. They have converted an old sugar estate—"Potosi" into a bamboo factory, converting the stalks of bamboo into fibres and feeding the American market. The land and buildings have been obtained on most advantageous terms, and when all the machinery is got together and put into working order we understand the bamboo forests will be converted into bales of fibre at the rate of ten tons per day, every ton being worth £50 in gold at the ship's side, and produced by American skill. The factory, we learn, but the beginning of a more extensive undertaking, and will be speedily enlarged, until the bamboo is converted into writing papers, printing papers, and packing papers for consumption in the colony and for shipment to the United States of America. And all this is out of our waste products, at present nothing but its abundance to reward the energy and enterprise of those who come to develope our resources.

In another locality altogether, a German family have been quietly settled—a Venezuelan coffee planter, we learn, General Falcon and the revolutions have destroy prosperity in his native land, and settled, in the belief that the Island presents a rich field for enterprise, and security for life and property, as to point of climate, Jamaica is altogether unsurpassed by any island in the tropics, and perfectly free from those diseases which make such havoc among the Britons and Americans in other West Indian lands. The grounds of "Chancery Lane" being cleared, the house is being fitted up, the pieces mended, stock has been put upon the grazing land, and the reaping-knife is being applied to the plants, while the wealth of a Venezuelan gentleman rewards the industrious settler, and the cultivation of his property affords employment for as many in its vicinity as are disposed to work for a fair day's wages.

Upon "Cardiff's Estate," is another sugar plantation, which has for years been nothing for anybody but squatters. A new road up to it indicates some good here—some enterprise worth inquiring about. Who has come here? Messrs. Ketleroy & Co., of London, a wealthy firm, who have sent out one of their men to erect a large plan of machinery, to convert cocoanut husks into a fibre for brushers and carpet makers, extract oils from the cocoanut, the cacoon, and the macaroni—gums and fibres for the London market.

Groves of cocoanut trees are being taken account, and men are beginning to learn from experience that sugar, rum, coffee and ginger are not the only ingredients in Jamaica's wealth. The Southern States from Louisiana is busy in the cultivation and curing of tobacco on the lands of Belview—and those who are good judges of this productsay with astonishment, and remarkable to observe, that in leaf, the method of curing, the Havana tobacco is not superior; affording the most cheering testimony, that in the hands of skilled in the cultivation and curing of tobacco, the soil of Jamaica will be as productive and as remunerative as that of even Cuba or Cienfuegos.

Haytien merchants and moneyed men who, for the sake of their wives and families, or for the better protection of their property, have left Hayti for a refuge in Jamaica, are not slow in discovering the hopeful prospects of this country at this time, or in manifesting a desire to settle; they are therefore investing on all sides in land, in houses, farms, and coffee properties. All this is indicative of the confidence foreigners are manifesting in Jamaica now, and in the security and stability of its government as a crown colony; but before this, we have indications of a decided improvement among the people themselves, an improvement not only in their willingness to meet all the requirements of the government and the payment of heavy taxes for the resuscitation of the country, but in their social condition.

There are thousands of persons in Jamaica now paying their share of taxation, who, under previous governments, never paid a shilling for taxes in their lives before. Yes, it is known that if the old "House Assembly" only existed and a general franchise, such a happy state of affairs as we have at present could not last, because political incendiaries would have the country in a blaze, descanting upon the wrongs and oppressions to which the inhabitants were being subjected by the government, and this would be done by demagogues for no other object than place, plunder and power. These things, however, have all passed away, and under the rule of a strong government, and what some people call of "parental despotism," the land enjoys peace, contentment, and agricultural prosperity from Negril point to Morant Bay. The litigation which a wicked and unscrupulous body of "pettifogging" solicitors used to foster among the people, for the purpose of exorting fees, has all been put an end to by the establishment of very simple and inexpensive courts of justice, and the general policy of Sir John Peter Grant in judicial matters, and as a natural consequence, these lawyers, being our of employment, are changing their professions or quitting the country to prosecute their professional calling in some more remunerative soil, while the poor misguided people who spend their hard-earned money in lawyers' offices and going to law with one another, now attend to their little provision grounds, or the work of their employers. This new order of things has, within the past year, told favourably on our sugar plantations, where labour has been willingly given. Such a sugar crop has not been known in Jamaica since the abolition of slavery.

This year we have exported, Last year, 1866-67

In Sugar..35,911 hhds	In Sugar...31,666 hhds.
In Rum...20,040 phns.	In Rum....18,777 phns.

The effect of this has been so satisfactory to absentee proprietors that many planting attorneys have had increased capital placed to their credit for the working of the estate, and in some cases large and powerful machinery has been introduced, at great expense, on some plantations for the more energetic manufacture of sugar by a new and improved process known as "concrete."

But this is among the large sugar planters; prosperity has been even more remarkable yet; the small coffee growers have had a better picking than they have had for years past, that is, they have picked and cured more, and they have had better prices.

This year they exported in coffee...78,167 cwt.
Last year 1866-67.....49,198 cwt.

And what is more, notwithstanding these exports, the small settlers in Manchester and other parishes, not satisfied with the prices offered them by exporters, prefer to hold their stocks rather than sell, and enormous quantities of coffee are yet in the hands of these people, in anticipation of a rise in the coffee market.

The demand for logwood has greatly increased in consequence of the combined agitation in Hayti, which has interrupted commerce and driven vessels on to Jamaica to load for Europe and America. Hundreds of persons have therefore been employed by Mr Simeon Soutar of this city, (late Soutar and Co.,) in logwood cutting, and the speculation in this branch of our exports is so great that Mr Soutar is likely to nett some £7,000 or £8,000 this year. The price has risen with the demand, and instead of being 33s. per ton it is now 44s. It is curious enough to remark that in 1833 the exportation of logwood was but 2,300 tons, while this year it amounts to 40,000 tons, and justic 5,200 tons.—*New York World.*

Great Britain's population, according to the Registrar-General's report, numbers 30,369,345, divided thus: England, over 21,000,000; Scotland, over 3,000,000; Ireland, over 5,000,000. The average daily increase in England is 673, but from this is to be deducted 217 a day for emigration.

"The fine arts do not interest me," said Theodore Parker, "so much as the coarse arts, which feed, clothe, house, and comfort a people. I should rather be a great man as Franklin than a Michael Angelo—nay, if I had a son I should rather see him a mechanic, who organized use like the late George Stephenson, in England, than a great painter like Reubens, who only copied beauty. In short I take more interest in a cattle show, and feel more sympathy with the Pope's bull than his *bul-lum*. Men talk to me about the absence of art in America. You remember the stuff that M—— used to twaddle forth upon that theme, and what transcendental nonsense got delivered from gawky girls and long-haired young men. I tell them we have cattle-shows and mechanics' fairs, and ploughs, and harrows, and saw-mills, sewing-machines, and reaping-machines, threshing-machines, and planing-machines. There is not a saw-mill in Rome. I doubt if there is one in the Pontifical States."

The absurdity of endeavouring, as so many Ritualists do, to fit Catholic garments and names upon Protestant clergymen can hardly be better illustrated than in an anecdote that was related a few evenings ago in the smoking room of a London club. A Catholic gentleman—a convert—heard of an old Oxford friend being settled as incumbent of a parish not many miles from London, and, being in the neighbourhood, went to call on his former fellow-collegian, whom we will call Mr Jones. He was shown into the drawing-room, where Mrs Jones and one or two ladies were seated. After some little explanation about his not having seen his friend for several years, Mrs Jones rang the bell, and directed the servant to inform "Father Jones" that he was wanted in the drawing-room. In due time her husband walked in, dressed in a cassock, with a broad belt such as French priests wear, and wearing on his head the regular biretta of a Catholic priest. The conversation during the visitor's stay was all about chasubles and copes, and every time the ladies present addressed the married parson they called him "Father" Jones. If folly can go farther than this, we have not yet seen or heard of it.—*Weekly Register* (Roman Catholic).

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