Father O'Shea's Diocesan Reflections

P.E.I. priests who were ordained in Rome following seminary studies there:

| Eugene MacEachern | , | died and buried at sea on way home) |
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| James MacIntyre | 1842 | |
| Dan MacDonald | 1851 | |
| + Cornelius O'Brien | 1871 (| later Archbishop of Halifax) |
| Angus MacIntyre | 1883 | |
| Ronald Gillis | 1886 | |
| Peter Curran | 1889 | |
| + James Morrison | 1889 | (later Bishop of Antigonish) |
| Cornelius Campbell | 1894 | |
| Martin Monaghan, Sr. | 1895 | |
| Tom Curran | 1896 | |
| + John McNally | 1896 | (later Bishop of Calgary, of Hamilton and |
| | | Archbishop of Halifax) |
| Terence Campbell | 1898 | |
| Felix Connolly | 1899 | |
| John Murphy | 1899 | |
| + Alfred Sinnott | 1900 | (later Archbishop of Winnipeg) |
| Bernard MacDonald | 1904 | |
| Dan Croken | 1908 | |
| Maurice McDonald | 1908 | |
| Nazaire Poirier | 1912 | |
| Alphonsus Rooney | 1916 | |
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Two Bishops of Charlottetown were also ordained in Rome after seminary studies there:

| + Louis O'Leary | 1900 |
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| + James Boyle | 1913 |

A few of the seminarians got sick in Rome and returned home. One died in Rome and another died at sea returning home.

In the old days and for many years our diocese, like many others, were considered "missionary" for being poor and therefore were allowed to send a limited number of their seminarians to study for free in Rome (see above names). This privilege for Charlottetown was removed in the early 1900s when we seemingly moved beyond this "missionary" tag.