

Agent of the Colony from which the Appeal comes.

But the antiquated practice is still adhered to. It is the regular practice to-day. In these days of fast ships and railroads, to say nothing of telephones and telegraphs—wireless and otherwise—(not to mention bicycles and motor-cars), some more prompt and more practical means should be found of notifying a party to appear and to file his Case, than the hapless chance of the skipper of an outgoing ship discovering the existence of a notice at the Royal Exchange or at Lloyd's Coffee House, and communicating it to a Respondent who may reside thousands of miles from a coast town. Such notices would be equally effective if given in Timbuctoo!

My suggestion, therefore, is that the practice should be revised with a view to the avoidance of delays and unnecessary expense in the approach to the King in Council. Those who desire the presence of the Solicitor could still retain him under the