

fluous to say that Capt. Bayfield's services are held in the highest admiration by professional men and by the Lords of the Admiralty." On the death of Admiral Bayfield the Charlottetown "Patriot" of Feb. 11th, 1885, says: "The most distinguished and probably the most aged of our citizens has passed away in the person of Admiral Bayfield who has been a resident of this city for 44 years. The Admiral was a man of high religious principle, kind to the poor, and disposed to aid every good work." Mr. A. C. Osborne, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Alliston, met the venerable Naval Surveyor frequently at his home in Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1876. Commander J. G. Boulton, R.N., who will be remembered by many in Penetanguishene while surveying the North Shore in 1883-93, says in his interesting resume of the Admiral's life and work above referred to: "The Admiralty Surveying Service has produced good men, from Cook downwards, but I doubt whether the British Navy has ever possessed so gifted and zealous a Surveyor as Bayfield. He had a marvellous combination of natural talent with tremendous physical energy, and was, I feel convinced, a man who would have gained the summit of any profession he might have honored, for his one thought was his work."

Admiral Bayfield, from his headquarters on Penetanguishene Bay, a natural entrepot and gateway, with perfect anchorage and security from storms, charted and defined 34,560 islands, exclusive of rocks without verdure, on the north shore of Georgian Bay—that mystic realm of the far-famed "inside channel." Here the bark of the voyager may float in calm security while boisterous winds and turbulent waves prevail in the open water, and may glide gently onward over illimitable stretches of miniature seas, gulfs and bays past countless islands, rocky headlands and fantastic boulders and on through wonderful regions of land and rock and wave, touched by the "Master Hand of the Universe." Here, also, the many intricate passages, sylvan nooks, opening vistas, and winding shores present an ever shifting and varying panorama of the finest, if not the grandest, scenery on the continent.

The town and river of Bayfield, once the domain of Baron de Tuyle, on the eastern shore of Lake Huron near Goderich, were surveyed by Admiral Bayfield and perpetuate his name. At page 106 of "In the Days of the Canada Co.," it is stated "Lieut. Bayfield surveyed the lake and rivers run-