



POSTPONED SAILING

The sailing of the S. S. PROSPERO, for usual Northern Ports, has been postponed until WEDNESDAY, July 1st, at 10 a.m.

Bowring Bros., Ltd.
Coastal Mail Service.

Headquarters

—FOR—

Motor Boat Supplies

In Stock, a full supply of

Batteries, Spark Plugs, Spark Coils, Magnetos, Trouble Lights, Propellers, ETC., ETC.

Lowest Prices

—ON—

Gasoline, Kerosene

—AND—

Lubricating Oils.

AGENTS for

New FERRO Kerosene Engines,
The Standard of the World.

DISTRIBUTORS for

Imperial Oil Co., Limited, Canada.

OUR Stock is Complete—Prices Right.

INSPECTION INVITED.

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Bowring's Cove.

STANDARD Granite and Marble Works.
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Two doors west of City Hall.

The leading and most reliable store in the city for HEADSTONES, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., in Aberdeen Granite of different colors. Dealer in White Sicilian and American Marble of Best Quality—WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. Designs sent on application, by letter or otherwise.

J. McINTYRE, Proprietor.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

WHAT A MAN OF 40 HAS SEEN

The other day a well known writer was commenting upon the new device for securing automatic stability in aeroplanes, which, he truly said, "will do more to make flying an almost universal human accomplishment than any other single accomplishment." He went on to speak of an aged friend who had seen the coming of railways and "a host of other commonplace miracles;" he gave a list of the changes seen by his friend, and he wound up by asking whether any other generation since the world began had witnessed a comparable revolution.

As I read his interesting list it suddenly flashed upon me that there was no need to turn to a man who could recall the introduction of railways. I, too, had witnessed the coming of every thing he mentioned, save the railways and the telegraphs, and so had every one who is little more than forty. I had never quite thought of it in that light before. These changes have come so swiftly yet imperceptibly that we are all inclined to accept them without grasping all they imply. Any man of forty or so can parallel my merely typical recollections if he can think back a little.

Electric Tramways and Bicycles
Take electric tramways—the first on the list. I think it was about 1890 that I chanced to Birmingham to go on a trial trip in the tramway cars fitted with accumulators. The thing was so ponderous that it stuck, and the crowd jeered delightfully; but the trolleys and other systems soon superseded storage batteries, and after electric tramways have spread far and wide over the face of the land they are in their turn assuredly destined to be ousted by the motor-omnibus.

Take again, bicycles—the next invention noted. The bone-shaker was still a familiar sight when I was a child. I rode a tall 52 inch bicycle for a long time, and remember how scornfully we jeered when Starley brought out his famous Rover safety bicycles, how we called them "betties," and vowed never to handle them, and how we all ended by stealing off to order them. I saw the parade of motor cars outside the Hotel Metropole on November 14, 1896, for the memorable London to Brighton run, which marked the real advent of motoring in England. They were a quaint collection of oddities, and I think only three or four finished the run.

The Coming of Marconi
The year 1893 was notable in many ways. In that year Lilienthal was killed while practising gliding, and Marconi came to England. But flying to wait another ten years until Harry Farman flew that unforgettable half mile at Issy-les-Moulineaux in 1906. It was in 1907 that I happened to see Cody's dirigible Nulli Secundus, which Londoners affectionately christened "Sausage the First" coming over the houseposts at Westminster after circling St. Paul's. Jumping into a hansom—for the invasion of the taxi-cab had only just begun—I tore down to Sydenham just in time to see the airship come to anchor in the Crystal Palace grounds.

At some later date I was strolling about my own garden in the country when I heard a distant droning that somehow suggested to me the continuous chiming of tubular bells. I was wondering whether a convent not far away had installed a new peal when the sounds came close overhead and looking up I saw my first aeroplane.

The Submarine
I still recall the astonishment with which on arriving at Plymouth Sound after a long sojourn in foreign parts, I first saw a submarine rise from the depths like a grey-backed whale. I have read with some surprise the statement that motorboats "did not come in" until 1901-02. I "assisted" at the successful trial of a large launch fitted with a petrol engine in Bristol harbor about the year 1895. I think a Daimler motor was used.

When quite a small boy I found a grown up friend at the back of his house shouting into a thing like a pill-box attached to a cord. He told me it was a telephone which he had made himself. I had never heard of the invention.

That was about the end of the seven ties, when Bell and Edison were just taking out their patents. My first long distance talk over the telephone was oddly enough, between Pekin and Tientsin, and I recall that I was rather incredulous about making myself heard when I picked up the instrument.

Other Marvels
Wireless telegraphy, radio-photography, color-photography, the cinematograph, the gramophone—the advent of these and other marvels suggest memories which must remain unwritten.

For years it was my dream and hope that before I died I might see two things—the coming of flying and the

opening of the Panama Canal. Both are here.
The changes in world politics are for the most part not new. They are chiefly old issues in a new form. Among them, the rise of the German navy, the federation of Australia and South Africa, and the development of Canada and tropical Africa seem the most novel and important.
I saw the Russian eagles flying over Port Arthur, and the great fleet at anchor outside unconscious of its fate. The thing most fraught with meaning for the future destinies of the world which I have seen with my own eyes, have been the awakening of the East.

SPECIAL OFFER.

The daily issue of THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE will be sent to any address in Newfoundland or Canada from now until the end of 1915 for the sum of \$2.50.

The weekly issue will be sent to any address in Newfoundland and Canada from now until the end of December for the sum of 25 cents, or until Dec. 31st, 1915, for 80 cents.

Now is your time to subscribe for the most, brightest and most interesting papers published in Newfoundland. Our circulation daily and weekly exceeds the circulation of any other paper in the Colony.

Advertisers should value advertising in our weekly issue as it is read by over 50,000 persons.

NOTICE

Wanted to buy all kinds of Second hand.

Clothing and House Furnishings.

Cash Paid on Receipt of Goods
MRS. W. SMITH,
26 New Gower Street

Echoes of the Martin Fire.

The fire at Martin Hardware Co.'s last week did not penetrate into the new Martin Building adjoining, but the walls and floors were much discoloured with smoke. The sample room of the Cleveland Trading Co. was deluged with water, but little or no damage was done, as the contents consisted principally of a large supply of Bear Brand Rubber Boots and Shoes. The Cleveland Trading Co. will not need to call a Fire Sale, as water does not damage Bear Brand goods, but rather improves them. Next winter these excellent rubbers will be subjected to even severer tests than Wednesday's, but that they will prove their worth no one who has examined them doubts.
LOOK FOR THE BEAR—TIS ON EVERY PAIR.—jue23,25

He Who Knows!

And knows that you are not doing what you should do, will in time to come, direct you to 320 Water Street.
GREAT SCOTT; IT'S UNCLE DUDLEY
P. O. Box 1210

I did not know were to find him. Oh, that's where they get the good fountain pens for small money. The home he will do for us what others do for themselves. Spend money, make money and save money by calling at the Overseas Novelty House, 320 Water Street. Have a chat with Uncle.

The Right Place To Buy—

Provisions, Groceries,
Oats, Feeds, Wines
and Liquors

—is at—
P. J. Shea's,
Corner George and Prince's Sts.
or at 314 Water Street.

Outport Orders promptly attended to.

FORGING AHEAD!
That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that?
WANT ADVT!

Post Office At Hr. Grace Is Opened

(Continued from page 1.)
He will be at Boston during the great Shoe and Leather Fair to take place there from the 8th to the 15th of July. His object to inform himself as fully as possible on the shoe business as the Americans conduct it so that he can the better serve the Trade here with his firm's line of local made boots and shoes which are claimed to be stronger, and better in every way and just as stylish as the imported, a claim that the fast increasing sales of the firm seem to substantiate.

Mr. Christian returns sometime in July to prepare, fortified by his experience and new insight and knowledge, for his usual visit to the Trade with the various lines for which Archibald Brothers, Ltd., are noted, which we are informed will have all the newest features.

We hope Mr. Christian will have a most pleasant visit and on his return will be on his round in due time with even more zest, zeal, popularity and success than have distinguished him in the past.

Mr. James Brown of the James B. Brown Co. of Winnipeg, nephew of Mr. J. Brunless and who as a boy attended the Grammar School here, sends us a folder showing the different stages of the growth of his job printing establishment from its humble beginning in 1900 with its office staff of one man and a boy to the present fine four story building with 30,000 feet of floor space, and its staff of 17 employees, one of the most complete plants in the West. Besides his printing business, we believe, Mr. Brown made sagacious ventures in buying land in that growing emporium of the middle West. His former comrades and other friends congratulate him on his rapid rise in the enlightening enlightening art.

Large quantities of eggs are being sent from Prince Edward Island to the Boston market since the new United States tariff law came into effect.

Discovered Identity Of Mystery Man

After he had remained unidentified for seven years, "J. C. R.," an aphasia victim, known as the "Man of Mystery," has been declared to be Earl W. Isles, a mining engineer, of N. 685, Groveland Park, Chicago. The identification was made by his mother Mrs. H. E. Pitkin. The man cannot talk and was found unconscious on a train in Minnesota in 1907. Mrs. Pitkin was corroborated in her identification by another son and a daughter.

Mrs. Pitkin's proofs offered in evidence that the man is Isles are as interesting as the story of the man who for seven years was lost to the world and to himself. Isles is unable to talk because his vocal chords are paralyzed, but by signs and smiles he has satisfied Mrs. Pitkin that her boy is with her again.

The mysterious initials "J. C. R." were explained by Mrs. Pitkin. "They were my father's," she said, "and were engraved on his watch, which was given to Earl. He was carrying the watch at the time of the attack."

Mr. Isles left Chicago in 1906, with \$5,000 with which to finish buying machinery for the operation of his mine, the Bonnie Clare, in the Goldfield, Nev., district. In the autumn of the year following he wrote to his mother saying he was on his way home for a sojourn. The letter was for Minneapolis. That was the last she heard from him.

Near Waseca, Minn., while riding in the chair car of a northwestern train, he was stricken. No clue to his identity was to be found, and he remained at Waseca for several years. Last November he was found in an unconscious condition in Chicago and taken to the county hospital and later to Oak Forest Sanitarium.

MUIR'S MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1847.
Cabot Building, Water Street.
Monuments, Headstones, Memorials, Cemetery Decorations in Marble and Granite.

Latest and most chaste designs. Largest stock to select from in the city.

The distinctive features of our work are Superior Carving, Finish and Materials.
Designs and price list mailed to any address.

Mail orders have special attention.
F. CHISLETT,
Manager.

This Season

We have a better selection of

Children's Millinery

than ever, and the public have been quick to acknowledge it.

We still have a good selection of what our customers assure us are the cheapest and prettiest hats in town.

From 18c. each to \$1.40.

Robt. Templeton

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES and FOLDING GO CARTS.

Those are selling cheap as we want the space. We will crate those in wood and send them to any part of the Island.



Folding Go Carts.

The strongest and lightest carriage made. All rubber tired.

Pope's FURNITURE SHOWROOMS
George & Waldegrave Sts.

Stoves! Stoves!

Tinware! Tinware!

We have received a shipment of

STOVES

"Star Stirling," "Improved Success,"
"Improved Standard."

We also carry a large stock of

Tin Kettles, Boats Kettles, Measures
and Funnels.

Local Councils and Union Stores requiring such goods should order at once.

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Limited.

Trulite Lanterns

The Best on the Market!

CAN'T BLOW OUT.

Wholesale Only by

The Direct Agencies, Ltd.