

ACWardle B Bowring and his descentdants.

for 200 years 15th-17th cents were in woollen industry in tiverton
18th cent - family began to go into american trade.

1772 samuel settled in london - was in N Amerca trade 1780s.

Denj born 1778(samuels son was a WI mcht).
By 1803 was a jeweller in exon.

1811 left the ship in care of wife - went to Nfld and est a
similar business there - but was already involved with his cousin
trade with N America(from ondon). He arrived Nfld 1811- crossed
atlantic several times 1811-16. Finally took out family/settled 1815-
sold exon business.

1817 - spring seal fishery a failure.

His son entered general trade. By 1823 had wharf and a 44 ton
schooner - then bought 91 toonner - had 3000 acres on PEI - formerly
belonged to Jn Hall and co of st Johns(Bankrupt 1815).

1830/I was in liverpool buying goods. His son charles came
to england to stay with Jas Steward of Greenock.

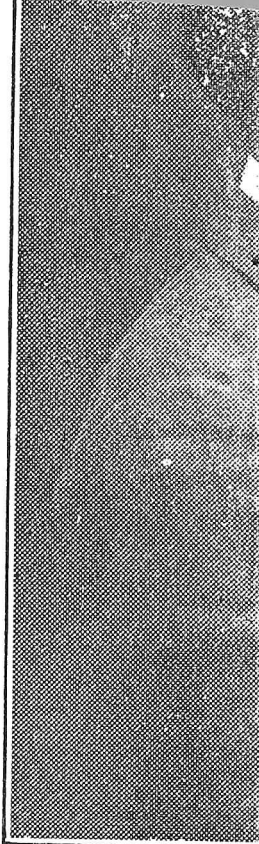
1833 st Johns premises destroyed by fire.

1834 seal fishery 125 ship/3000 men.

Job and Bulley - were at Liverpool 1834.

BOWRING BROS.

IN any work of a historical or biographical character dealing with the business and industrial activities of Newfoundland it would be void of much that was interesting were the well known popular firm of Bowring Brothers to be omitted. It surely is no haphazard assertion to make that no business corporation in the Dominion is so large, has such widespread connections or does such a great volume of business as this old, stable and wealthy corporation, and were it to cease functioning to-morrow, the blow to the industrial life of Newfoundland would be a severe one indeed. In the seal and codfisheries of Newfoundland the Bowrings have invested since the firm's inception hundreds of millions of dollars, and have expended in their labour-giving enterprises colossal sums of money. No doubt the adventures of the firm in this country have been profitable ones, but if so these controlling it destinies, have shown they are not unmindful of the fact by the splendid benefactions they have made to the public, and by their considerate, generous and humane treatment of all old and loyal officials or employees of the establishment. On the occasion of the celebration of the Centennial of the firm's existence in July, 1911, Sir Edgar Bowring, on behalf of the Corporation over which he presided here, made the princely bequest to the city of his birth (St. John's) of the Rae Island property, which at the expense of the firm, was converted into the magnificent Bowring Park, now the most beautiful and popular resort in the capital's suburbs, and which compares favourably with the most modern of similar civic estates to be found in Canada or the United States. It is not generally known but it is a fact, that when the Park was handed over to the Citizens, beautified, embellished and modernized, it had cost the generous donor over 500,000 dollars. Nor did this most generous gift put a period to the splendid largesses of this patriotic business aggregation. The land at the side of Quidi Vidi Lake on which our interesting Annual Regatta is held would not be



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ERIC BOWRING, ESQ.

and within the past few years has been surrendered in fee-simple to citizens (through the Regatta Committee) for their pleasure and profit. That our people highly appreciate this munificence is very apparent and on all sides can be heard the encomiums which Bowring Brothers so

well deserve. The business of the firm now is widespread, was initiated on Water Street, St. John's, in July, 1811, when Benjamin Bowring, of Moreten Hampstead, Devonshire, England, started a jeweller and



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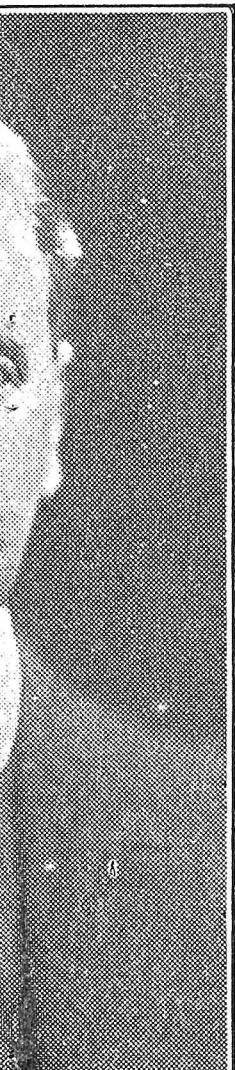
watch-making establishment. Its success seems to have been assured from the first, and this modest business enterprise was the germ of the present world wide shipping and business corporation associated with the honored name of Bowring. It was first known by the name of the

originator, later as B. Bowring & Bowring Brothers. C. T. Bowring and John Bowring were the first foundland. C. T. Bowring later is now very extensive, under the took in his son, William B. Bowring Bart. The second son, Charles, his uncle, John Bowring, here partner later. Edward Bowring the latter becoming a lawyer. or Sir Thomas, as he was later John Bowring had three sons in head, and manages the head Bowring, who looked after the all know; and Henry A. Bowring went to Liverpool from here. Charles H. Bowring, with his Bowring, Lawrence B. Stoddart was also a partner and was one he is now retired and lives in L came the chief of the London firm managed by Sir John Wimble, S Bowring & Co. have also a bran branch is now supervised by Mr Bowring, and Edgar M. Bowring going to Liverpool died in that Henry Bowring is with his un Office. Wm. Bowring, son of t large and opulent business in civic, legislative and social circle Battalion of the Cameronians might well be proud. Sir Edg meritorious, is too well known t gentleman to whom Newfoundl ways occupy an honored place Daniel Condon, the author's fat firm of Bowring Brothers for al

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originator, later as B. Bowring & Son., and since March 19th, 1839, as Bowring Brothers. C. T. Bowring, Edward Bowring, Henry Bowring and John Bowring were the first four to commence business in Newfoundland. C. T. Bowring later started the business in Liverpool, which is now very extensive, under the name of C. T. Bowring & Co., later he took in his son, William B. Bowring, who was Knighted and became a Bart. The second son, Charles, came to St. John's, Nfld., and assisted his uncle, John Bowring, here. The other son, George, was made a partner later. Edward Bowring had two children, a daughter and son, the latter becoming a lawyer. Henry Bowring had one son, Thomas, or Sir Thomas, as he was later called; he managed the London firm. John Bowring had three sons in the firm, Fred C. Bowring, who now is head, and manages the head business in Liverpool; Sir Edgar R. Bowring, who looked after the Newfoundland affairs, a gentleman we all know; and Henry A. Bowring, who became a partner, he afterwards went to Liverpool from here. The New York firm is managed by Charles H. Bowring, with his brother; both sons of late Charles Bowring, Lawrence B. Stoddart, a son of C. T. Bowring's daughter, was also a partner and was one of the Managers of the New York firm; he is now retired and lives in London. Sir Thomas Bowring later became the chief of the London firm, but at present this business is being managed by Sir John Wimble, son of C. T. Bowring's daughter. C. T. Bowring & Co. have also a branch at Cardiff, while the Newfoundland branch is now supervised by Mr. Eric Bowring, son of the late Charles Bowring, and Edgar M. Bowring, Jr., son of Henry A. Bowring, who going to Liverpool died in that city. Fredrick, also a son of the late Henry Bowring is with his uncle, Fredrick C. Bowring, at the Head Office. Wm. Bowring, son of the late Charles Bowring, is head of a large and opulent business in Barbados, and a man distinguished in civic, legislative and social circles, and whose War record with the 9th Battalion of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) is one of which he might well be proud. Sir Edgar Bowring's record, so honorable and meritorious, is too well known to recapitulate in these pages. He is a gentleman to whom Newfoundland owes much and his name will always occupy an honored place in the pages of Newfoundland history. Daniel Condon, the author's father, was honorably identified with the firm of Bowring Brothers for about a quarter of a century.