

THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN

From *Willmer & Smith's European Times.*

INDIA AND CHINA.

GREAT VICTORY.—ONE THOUSAND REBELS SLAIN.

The following telegraphic message has been received at the East India House:—
To James C. Melville, Esq., India House, from
H. M. Anderson, Secretary to the Government
OUDE.

BOMBAY, Sept. 27, 1858.—A successful at-
tack on a body of rebels numbering about 3000,
posted on an island of the Gogra, took place on
the 9th inst. Two companies of Europeans,
the Kupperheld Contingent, and some of
Hodson's horse attacked and drove them out
of their entrenched position on the island, kill-
ing, it is reported, 1000. The artillery fire did
great execution among the fugitives, and also
sank two boats laden with the enemy. Two of
the rebel leaders are reported to be among the
slain. British loss not severe.

CENTRAL INDIA.

The Gwalior rebels are still at Seronge, but
it is thought that they will make an attempt
to cross the Nerbudda between Saugor and
Bilsa.

The following are the present positions of
three columns of British troops serving in
central India:—Major-General Micheal, com-
manding Malwa field force at Bilsa; Brigadier
Parke, with Nemuch field force, at Sarungpore;
and Brigadier Smith, moving with his force from
Gooma towards Seronge. The first cavalry
reinforcement for Central India, consisting of
Guzerat and Galkwar horse Dohad, under the
command of Captain Buckle, was expected at
Cojein yesterday.

Bombay presidency quiet.
H. M. ANDERSON, Secretary to Government.
Bombay Castle, Sept. 27, 1858.

V. MONTANARO.

Malta, October 25, 1858.

THE BOMBAY MAIL.
EAST INDIA HOUSE DESPATCH.

To J. C. Melville, Esq., India House,
From H. L. Anderson, Esq., Secretary to Go-
vernment, Bombay.

"Mr. Edmonstone's message has not yet been
received."

"CENTRAL INDIA.

"The advanced force under Captain Mayn,
consisting of 420 sabres of the Malwa Field
Force reached Seronge on the 30th of Septem-
ber, but found that the enemy under Tantia
Toppe had broken up his camp, and retreated
towards Saugur. This place the rebels at-
tacked and captured on the 2nd of October.

"Brigadier Smith, with his force from Goomah,
reached Saugur on the morning of the 5th of
Oct. The enemy, with his guns and Elephants
had the same morning, at sunrise, left the place
for Chundaree. Brigadier Smith's Cavalry, how-
ever, succeeded in capturing four guns.

"Eight hundred Sowars had been dispatched
by the rebel leaders to plunder Raadae (?)

"A combined movement is proposed for hem-
ming the enemy in at Chundaree, by the Mhow
Field Force, the force under Brigadier Smith's
and the troops at Gooma, Saugor, and Cojein.

"Major-General Mitchell has been placed in
command of the troops serving in Rajpootana
and Central India.

"With the exception of a slight Bheel dis-
turbance in Khandeish the Bombay Presidency
is quiet.

Her Majesty's 46th Regiment and the left
wing of her Majesty's 91st have arrived in Bom-
bay from Suez. The former has gone to Scinde.

"H. L. ANDERSON, Secretary to Government.
Bombay Castle, Oct. 9, 1858.

MONTANARO.

"Malta, Oct. 3rd, 1858, 11 50 p.m."

FOREIGN-OFFICE DESPATCH.

The following telegraphic despatch from
Acting Agent and Consul General Green was
received at the foreign office at five o'clock a.m.
on the 1st:—

"ALEXANDRIA, October 25,

"The steamer Ganges arrived at Sues from
Bombay yesterday. Dates—Bombay, October
10th; Aden, October 18th.

Tantia Toppe, having for a few days after his
former defeat occupied Seronge, fled on the ap-
proach of the detachments under General
Mitchell and Brigadier Smith, and is now
marching in the direction of Chandree.

"Several gallant affairs have taken place in
various parts of Oude, all ending in the total
route and great destruction of the enemy, with
trifling loss on our side.

"The campaign was not yet commenced, but

Lord Clyde has left Allahabad for Cawnpore
en route for Lucknow; meanwhile the rebels,
are stated to be still in great numbers and
ravaging the country, and sorely oppressing the
inhabitants wherever our troops are not posted.

"The steamer Pottinger was to leave Bom-
bay for Suez on the 12th inst. for troops.
"This telegram arrived at Malta by the con-
tract steam-packet Vectus on the 30th of Oct.,
at 11 45 p.

ARTHUR FANSHAW, Vice-Admiral.

THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1858.

WE regret to be under the necessity of again
apologising to our Subscribers for the irregular
issue of this paper, and beg to inform them that
we have lately made arrangements, which will
we trust, enable us to give more satisfaction in
this particular.

We would also take occasion to express our
heartfelt gratitude to those Friends, who faith-
ful to us and to the cause we advocate, still con-
tribute to the support of our unpresuming little
journal.

BY AUTHORITY.—Member returned to serve
in the General Assembly of Newfoundland for
the Harbor Grace Division of the Electoral
District of Conception Bay—John Hayward Esq.—
B. Gazette.

It would not be in accordance with our
principle or practice to foster or encourage dis-
union between Capitalists and Operatives, such a
course has frequently been tried elsewhere and
has always been attended by lamentable re-
sults;—however dissatisfied therefore with the
course pursued by Commercial men in this place
with regard to their co-operation with the pre-
sent Government by returning a ministerial ser-
vant, we deem it better that the rich and influen-
tial should carry the disputed point in his favour
than that merchant should be set against planter,
and planter against merchant. When Mr.
Kent was preparing to ascend the first rung of
his political ladder he enunciated the opinion
that "the merchant's and the planter's interests
are one, that whatever tends to elevate the one
must raise the other, and that which depresses
the one must depress the other." Shortly after
when attempting the second rung he was op-
posed by the mercantile body, his cry was
"Down with the merchants! We can do with-
out the merchants! It is peculiarly the good
fortune of Mr. Hayward, that he need not descend
to such inconsistency;—from the day of his first
election as a representative to the present hour
the merchants of Harbor Grace have been his
steadfast friends and supporters, he is in fact,
their own representative, their agent, and their
organ of secret communication with the ministry,
corrupt or incorrupt as the case may be.

Our views however, of the Government and
their agent, plain and truthful as they are can-
not be altered one iota by the repetition of
demonstrations such as have recently taken
place, and we repeat the burden of our argu-
ment, that if the ministry cannot stand without
being sustained by a purchased majority of the
Assembly, they should fall; but we believe that
they might be not only sustained for the pre-
sent but more firmly established for the future
if they yielded to the peoples just demand,
discarding all such time serving favorites as the
person just triumphantly returned, and relying
only for support upon sound political principle
economy and even handed justice. Away then
with the senseless cry, that the late opposition
was ridiculous, there was a twofold object in
view, one became a failure but the other has
been amply attained;—Henceforth our views
must be changed, there is no hope for a people
hedged round and circumvented by influences
which they have no means of counteracting;
nothing can be expected by independent action,
"with bated breath and whispering humbleness"
we may henceforth appeal to the Government
itself, and compromise our rights for a portion
of its favour,—our liberty for the privilege of
receiving back thro the merchants a small moiety
of our hard-won tribute.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.
SIR,—
By giving a place in your columns to
the following letter you will much oblige yours
&c.

THE HON. JOHN KENT

SIR,—
It is not with-
out reluctance that I address this letter to you.
I have faith in your integrity and good inten-
tions as a reformer, and therefore I venture. You
have during many years been the foremost Lib-
eral in this Colony, though not till lately in the
foremost place.

You and the party which supports you have
effected much good for the people of this Colony
since you came into power. It is needless for
me to enumerate the beneficial measures you
have passed into law. They deserve and obtain-
ed the grateful consideration of the people. The
intelligent men of all parties have confidence in
your wisdom and sense of justice, and are inclined
to make allowance for some aberrations, which
they attribute more to the difficulties of your
Official position than to yourself personally.

But while they are ready to make liberal al-
lowance for your acts in your onerous and re-
sponsible position, they cannot overlook the fact
that it is fatal to a statesman to stop short in the
reform of known abuses. "Finality" was the
rock on which Lord John Russell shattered his
political reputation. To avoid his fate and give
the Country proof of your entire sincerity as a
reformer you have to proceed to cleanse the
House of all Placemen, the political Offices of
course excepted. You have to consider too
whether vote by ballot at elections would not
place electors beyond the reach of intimidation,
and thereby render the Constituencies more in-
dependent than they are by the present open
mode of voting. The Representation Bill, in
order to be just will also require amendment, as
regards a few electoral Districts. Then you
have to husband the resources of the country for
possible resistance to aggression from without
and disturbance from within, as is wisely recom-
mended by Sir L. Bulwer, Secretary for the Colon-
ies. Again there is the contemplated Confed-
eration of the N. A. Colonies to be provided for,
and we must not be pushed about because of
debt. The more independent we are in circum-
stances the more weight we will have in the
Confederated Council.

Those few prominent subjects are worthy of
your attention. The instincts, as well as the
intelligence of the people urgently demand re-
form, justice and equal rights; and to whom can
they look for the fulfillment of their wishes, or to
whom so appropriately as in you, the able and
long-tried friend of Civil and religious liberty.
Let it not be said of you as was said of Pitt—
"He gave to party what was meant for mankind."

Your Obedt. Servt.
CIVIS
H. Grace,
8th Nov., 1858. }

TO THE FLITOR OF THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN

SIR,—
Some of the St. John's Papers having
set forth erroneous impressions as to the charac-
ter of our late Election, it is right that the
country should be made acquainted with some par-
ticulars, which neither the *Express* nor the
Newfoundlander have been sufficiently candid
to publish.

The late re-election of Mr. Hayward in this
place was attended by circumstances as unex-
pected as they were unprecedented in our expe-
rience. Upwards of five hundred voters had
promised Capt. Hayse their support; but influ-
ences, openly and covertly, were brought to bear,
which induced many to vote for his opponant,
and many others to withhold their votes alto-
gether. It was only reasonable to expect that
the Government minion would be supported by
Government officers, and that he would not be
deserted on such an occasion by his personal
friends and companions,—still further that he
should have the zealous support of the remnant
of a prejudiced faction, who fear nothing more
than the downfall of their Darling ministry, and
who care not for Liberty, Economy, or justice,
so long as the present family compact are up-
permost;—but how such a political Eunuch as Hay-
ward could command the potent influence of our
principal mercantile body is a mystery which time
alone can elucidate. That he did command
that influence to the highest pitch of zeal, is
made clear by the fact that some votes were so-
licitated and others directed by merchants how
to vote, that carriages were employed to convey
the listless or unwilling to the polling booths, and
that bedridden invalids had the honor of trans-
it by the same aristocratic and independent
mode of conveyance, boats also, decorated with
House flags, were employed to bring on remote
and straggling voters across the water, and not
unfrequently, angry and unbecoming epithets
passed between the merchants and some, would
be independent, voter, nay so much was coercion
the order of the day that men were turned off
from work on mercantile premises, altho after
the excitement had subsided they were mostly
recalled as prudence dictated,—and worse than
this it is commonly reported that you, Mr. Editor,
are to be punished for your consistent firm-
ness by the withdrawal of that support, which as
a Newspaper Editor you have a right to receive
from affluent Mercantile houses. If this be
correct, and it is for you to notify its truth or to
contradict it, it will be the duty of the public to
protect you against such oppression, and if ne-

cessary to vindicate their independence by
acts, to demonstrate that whatever may be the
political views of an Editor, if honestly and con-
sistently maintained, they must not be arbitrarily
suppressed by the hand of power, and the peo-
ple thus deprived of the advantages of an indepen-
dent press. Newfoundland is not quite a French
colony, and our merchant Princes will do well
not to ape too closely the King of Naples.
"TELL."

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Nov. 13—Commissary, Hennessy, Sydney, 3,
Rutherford Brothers

15—Somerset, Stirling, Baltimore, 20 Provision^s
Queen, Bailey, Bahia, Ballast,
19—Curlew, O'Neil, Glasgow, Coal,
Jora, Hattry, do.
Eliza, Walling, Pernambuco, Ballast
22—Atlas Byrne, Baltimore, Provisions,

CLEARED.

Nov. 7—Audaz, (Sp.) Vaello, Valentia
Three sisters, Pendergrast, Baltimore,
16—Ernst August, Pauls, Liverpool,
20—Marcella, Tracey, Boston, Panton &
Munn.

Nov. 20—Hecla, Brazill, Sydney, William
Donnelly

NOTICES

MAILS will, from this date, be regularly
dispatched from this Office for GAL-
WAY, the UNITED STATES and CANADA,
by the Galway Line of Mail Steamers. The
Postage on Letters for the United States by
this conveyance must be prepaid.

W. L. SOLOMON, P.M.G.

General Post Office,
St. John's Nov. 12th 1858. }

Notice to Mariners.

BACCALIEU ISLAND LIGHT HOUSE

THE BOARD OF WORKS hereby give
notice, that on the night of MONDAY
the 20th day of December next, and every
evening thereafter, from the going away of
daylight in the evening, to the return of day-
light in the morning, a Light will be exhibited
from BACCALIEU ISLAND LIGHT HOUSE
the position and characteristics of which are as
follows:—Baccalieu Light House is situated on
the Northern end of that Island—Latitude
48.09, North, Longitude 52.50, West,—the
Tower is of brick, the Keeper's Dwelling, a
Square Building, detached from the tower,
painted White, with the roof red.

The Light will be a Catadioptric first class
Holophotal Revolving White Light, showing a
flash every twenty seconds. It is elevated 380
feet above high water, and will be seen in clear
weather forty nautical miles, and a lesser dis-
tance according to the state of the atmosphere.
When the Southern end of the Island bears
N.N.E. the Light will not be visible when
nearer the Island than eight miles.

E DMUND HANRAHAN.

MR. PAGE begs respectfully to acquaint the
Subscribers to his Chart of Harbor
Grace, that it is now with Mr. H. W. Trapnell,
for delivery, either with or without Frame, and
feels assured that it will give every satisfaction.
Price Chart 10s.; Frame 20.

**The Liverpool and
London Fire and Life
Insurance Company.**

Established 1836.

INVESTED FUNDS, ONE MILLION
STERLING.

The remittances received on Fire Insurances in
the year 1857 amounted to upwards of £289,
000. Insurances are effected, at home and abroad
on Property of every description—the Premiums
are moderate, the settlement of claims liberal and
prompt. The Losses in 1857 were £165,000,
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Harbor Grace,
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