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HARBOR GRACF MWWFOUNDLAND, WYDNESDAY, NOVENEBER 24 1858.
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Post Office notice-Registration of Letters On and after the 1st April next, Letters may be registered in Newfoundland by the paymen by a fee of 6d. currency on Lccal Letters and 6d. sterling on Letters for the United Kingdom and for British Colonies not passing throug the United Kingdom, a further fee will be charg ed on Letters forwarded through the United Kingdom.
The safe deivery of those Letters, will not be guaranteed by the Post Office; yet their inland transmission will be comparatively secure, from the means that $w$
their destination.
The postage on registered Letters must b paid in advance.
Full information respecting the Registration of Letters may be obtained on application at the General Post Office, or Post Offices in the extern district.
W. L. SULOMON P.M.G Post.Office Department, 1st March, 1858

## Office of the Board of W orks,

The following resolutions were adopted py the Boarc on the 4th nis:
Resolved - 't hat the Board ot Works will no be accountable for auy expenditure on Roads o public Build ings, or any institutinn over which it has controi, except such expenditure shall. be
ordered by the Board,-such order tc be verifiordered thy the Board,- such order tc be veriin-
ed by the written order of the Chairman and Secretary of such expenditure.
Resolved. -That no surveynr or Inspector of Roads, or servant of the Board, shatl give or have authority to give any order for supplies, or work of any description, without first obtaining tare written order of the Chairman and Secre-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE BOARD OW WORK S hereby give nacice that the temporary Light exhibite Harbor, Trnity Bay, since the 1st March last, was on the 13 th instant, remored, and replaced by one of a more briliuant character and exten-
sive range. This is a FIXED WHITE LIG hT burms at an elevation of 92 feet aboive high water, exhibited every night, from suns be seen from E. N. E. seaward, to W. 12 miiles. Vessels bound Northward by keeping
this Light open with + ne North-head of Cataliia this Light open with *ee North-head of Catalira
until Bonavista Light opens with Cape Le Jean, will give the Flowers Poeks an ample. berth-or when coming from the Northward ard bound for Catalina, by giving the N. heads morerate ' berth, y $u$ will clear the Brandias
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Acting Secretary Board of Woras Board of Works Office
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Manager

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(By order of the Board)
JOHA S MITH,


## From Willmer \& Smith's European Times. indIa ANi CHINA. GREAT VIUTRTY -ONE THOUSAND REBELS SLAIN.

The following relegraphic message has been rectived at the East India Hause :-
To James C. Melville, Esq., India House, from
H. M. Anderson, Secrelary to the Government oupe.
Bombay, Sept: 27, 1858.-A successful a aek on a body o! rebels numbering about 3000 , posted on a island of the Gogra, took place on he the Kuppertheld Contingent, and some of
Hodson's horse attacked and drove them out of their entrenched position on the island, killing, it is reported, 1000 . The artillery fire did great execution among th? fugitives, and also
sunk two boats laden with the enemy. Two of the rebel leaders are reported to be among the ain. British loss nut sevare.
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The Gwalior rebels are : Il at Seronge, but it is thought that they wi make an attem $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{t}} \mathrm{t}$ to cross the Nerbudda tween Saugor and
Bilsa. The fo three columns of Bntish troops serving three columns of British troops serving in manding Malwa fiel d force at Bilsa; Brigadier Parke, with Neemuch field force, at Sarungpoor Gooma towards Serongo. The first cavalry einforcement for Central India, onssisting Giverat and Galkwar horse Dohad, under th command of Captaiu Buckle, was expected Oojoin yesterday,
H. M. ANDERson, Secretary to Government Bombay Castle, Sept. 27, 1858

Malts, October 25, 1858.
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## THE BOMBAY MAT

EAST INDIA HOUSE DESPÁTCH.
"To J. C. Me.vill, Esq., India Houie, vernment, Bombay.
[. "Mr. Edmonstone's message has not yet bee CENTRAL INDIA
"The sldvaced foree under Captsin Mayn, Force reached Seronge on the 30 th of Septem ber, hut found that the enemy nnder Tantia Topee had broken up his camp, and retreated tacked and captured on the 2nd of October.
"Brigadier Smith, with his force from reached Fsenghur on the morning of the 5th o Oct. The enemy, with his guns and Elephants had the same morning, at surrise, left the plac ever, succeeded in captnring four guns.
"Eight hundred Sowars hod been d
by the rebel leaders to plunder Ranade (?)
"A combined movement is proposed for hem $\operatorname{ming}$ the enemy in at Chundaree by the Mhow
F.eld Force, the force under Brigadier Smith F.eld Force, the force under Brigadier Smith' and the troops at Goond, Saugor, and Oejein.
"Majur-General Mitchell has bee n placed in command of the troops serving in Rajpootana and Central India.
"With the exception of a slight Bheell dis-
turbance in Khandeish the is quiet.
Her Majesty's 46th Regiment and the lel wing of her Majesty's 91st have arrived in Bum bay from Suez. The former has gone to Scinde
" H.L. Anderson, Secretary to Government " Bombay Castle, Oct, 9, 1858.

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"Malte, Oct. 3rd, 1858, 1150 p.m.
FOREIGN-OFFICE DESPATCH.
The following telegraphic despatch from Acting Agent and Consul General Green was received at the foreign office at fivo o'clock a.m on thelst
"Alexandria, October 25
"The steamer Ganges arrived at Sues from Bombay yesterday. Dates-Bombay, Octobe 0th ; Aden, October 18th.
Tantia Topae, having for a few days after his former defeat occupied Seronge, fled on the approach of the detachments under General marching in the direction of Chandroe
"Several gallaut affairs have taken place i various parts of Oude, all ending in the total tiffing lon on the "The ampaig to
The campaign was not rei commenced, bu

Lord Clyde has left Allahabed for Cawnore
en route for the Hon. John Ken en route for , Lucknow; meanwhile tha rebels,
are stated to be stll in great aumbers. and
ravaging the country, and sorely oppressing the
inehbitants wherever our troops are not posted inehbitants wherever our troops are not posted.
"The steamer Pottinger was to leave Bom"The steamer Pottinger was to leave Bom " This telegram 12 ininstanatta by the tract steam-packet Vectis on the 30th of Oct, at 1145 p .

A rther Fanshaw, Vice-Admiral.:
THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.
Wennesdat November 24, 1858.
We regret to be under the necessityo again apologising to our Subscribers for the irregular issue of this paper, and beg to infolm $m$ them that we bave lately made arrangements, which wil we trust, enable us to give more satisfaction in this particular
We would also take occasion tc express our heartelt gratitude to those Friends, who faithtul to us and to the cause we adrocate, still contribute
journal.
By Autho in the General Assembly of Newfoundland $t$ District ol Conception Bay - John Hayward Esq. $-R$. Gazette.

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principle or practice to foster or encourage disunion between Capitalists and Operatives, such a course has frequently been tried elsewhere and has always been attended by lamentable $r$ course pursued by Commercial men in this plas with rera to their co-operation wh the sent Government by returning a minisierial ser. van!, we deem it better that the rich and influentivl should carry the disputed point in his favour than that merchant should be set against $p$ anti and planter against merchant, W hen Mr
Kent was preparing to ascend the first rong o his politicalgladder he enunciated the opinion that "the mevehant's and the planters' interests are one, that whatever tends to elevate the one must raise the other, and that which depresson the one must depress the other." Shortly afte: wher. altempting the senond rong he was op"Down with the merehants! We can do withaut the merchants !'It is peculizrly the good for tune of Mr. Hayward, that he need not descend o such inconsistericy; -from the dav of his first ection ss a representative to the present hour he merchants of Harbor Grace bave been his stedfast friends and supporters, he is in fac their own representative, their agent, and thei organ of secret communication with the minisry, orrupt or incorrupt as thepease may be.
Our views however, of the (tovernment and heir agent, plisin and truthful as they are cannot be attered one lota by the repetition place, and we repeat the burden of our argument, that if the ministry cannot stand withou eing sustained by a purchased majority of the Assembly, they should fall ; but we believe tha hey might be not only sustained for the pre sent bnt more firmly established for the future if they lyielded to the peoples just demand, discarding all such time serving favorites os the person just triumphantiy returned, and relyin only for support upon sound political principle conomy and even handed justice. Away the 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 hopefor a people hedged round and ciroumvented by influences which they have no means of counteracting nothing can be expected by independent action "with bated breath and wrispering humbleness" ve may henceforth appral to the Government itself, and compromise our rights for a portion of fts favour,-our liberty for the privilege of receiving back thro the merchants a small moity of our bard-wrong trikute.

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## out reluctance that $I$ address this leter with

 I ha re faith in your intregrity and good intentions as a reformer, and therefore I venture. You have during many years been the foremost Libforemost place.You and the party which supports you bave
effected much good for the people of this Colony
since you came into power. It is needless for
me to enumerate the benefical measures you me to enumerate the benefical measures you
have passed into law. They deserve and obtainhave passed into law. hey deserve and obtain ed the grateful consideration of the people. Tne your wisdom ond sense of j c:stice, and are inclined o make allowance for some aberrations, which they, attribute more to the difficulties of your
Offioal position than to yourself personally. Bat whiie they are reaury to make liberal alBat whie they are ready to make liberal al-
lowance for your acts in your onerous and responsible position, they connot overlook, the fact
that it is fatal to a statesman to stop short in the reform of krown abuses. "Finality" was the
rock on whicu Lord John Russell shattered his rock on whicu 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 ail Placemen, he political Offices of

## whether vcte by ballot at elections would no

place electors beyond the reach of intimidation,
and therehy render the Constituenclies more in-:
dependent than they are by the present open
mode of voting. The Repesentation Bill. in
regards a few electorel Districts. Then you possitle
mended by Sir from within, as is wisely recom onies. Agairs there is the contemplated Conted end we mnst nct he pooth-poched because of debt. The more independe nt we are in circum-
tances the more weight we will have in the tances the more weight we will have in the
Contederated Council. Those few prominent suhjects are worthy of intell, jence of the peopie urgently demand re they look $\mathrm{f} r$ the fulflment of their wishes, or to whom so appropiately as in you. the able and
long-tried friend of Civil and religious liberty. lel it not be said of you as was said ot PittyHe gave to party what was meant for mankinc
Yonr Obedt. Servt.
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## $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { H. Grace, } \\ \text { 8ih Nov., 1858. }\end{array}\right\}$

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Sin,-
some of the St. John's Papers having
torth erroneous impressions as to the charactry should he made ucquainted with some pariculars, which neither the Express nor the
Neiofoundlander have been sufficiently candid to publish.
The late re-election of Mr. Kayward in this place was attended by circumstances as unex-
pected as they were unjreceden ed in our expe-
rience rience. Upwards of fire hundred voters had
pramised Capt. Hayse their support ; but influpromised Capt. Hayse their support; but influ-
enees, openly and covertly, were brught to bear which induced many to vote for his opponant and many others to withold their rotes alto
gether. It was only reasonable to expect that the Government minion would be supported b Government officers, and that he would not be
deserted cn such an occasion by his personal deserted cn such an occasion by his persona
friends and companions,--still further that should have the zealous support of the reninant of a prejudiced faction, who fear nothing more than the downfall of their Darling ministry, and
who care not for Libertr, Fonony, or justice who care not for Liberty, Fconony, or justice
so loug as the present family compact are uppor-most;-but how such a politiceal Eunuch as Hay principal mercantile body is a mystry 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-
licited and others directed by merchants how licited and others directed by merchants how to
rote, that carriages were employed to conve
the listless or unwilling to the polling booths, and that bedridden invaleeds had the honor of trans sit by the same aristocratic and independent Hode of conveyance, ooats also, decorated with House flags, were employec to bring on remote unfrequently, angry and unbecoming epithets passed between the merchants and some, would the 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 reealled as prudence dictated, -and worse than this it is commonly reported that you, Mr. Editor, are to be punished for your consistent firm a Newspaper Editor you have a right to receiv irom 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
ceseary to vindicate their independence by acts, to demansstrate that whatever may he the
pllitical views of an Editot, if honestly and con sistently maintained, they mus $t$ not be arbitranily suppressed by the hand of po wer, sud the people thus deprived of the advantages of an indepen dent press. Newfoundland is not quite a French not to ape too closely the King of Naples.

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Three sisters, Yendergast, Baltimore 16-EInst August, Pauls, Liverpre, Marcelia, Tracey, Boston, Punton \&
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## NOTICES

$\mathbf{M}^{\text {ALLS }}$ will, from this date te regularty WAY, the UNTTED STATES and CANADA, by the Galway Line of Mail S:eamers. The Postage on Lefters for the Uniteo States by this convegance must be prepaid.
w. L. SOLOMON, P.M.G,


## Notice to Mariners.

BACCALIEDISLAND LIGITTHOUSE MHE BOARD OF WORKS hereby give
notice, that on the night of MONDAY the 20 th day of Dectmber next, and every evening thereafter, from the going away oi daylight in the evening, to the return of dayfrom BACCALIEU the pusition and characteristics of which are as he - Baccaiien Light House is situsted on 88.09 , Tower North, Longitude 52.50, West,-the Square Building, dotached from the tower painted White, with the ronf red.
The Light will be a Catadioptric first class Holophotal Revclving White Light, showing a fash every twenty seconds. It is elevated 380 feet above high waier, and will be seen in clear weather forty nautical miles, and a lesser disWee according to the state of the atmosphere When the Southern end of the 1sland beara N.N.E. the Light will not be visible when earer the Island than eight miles

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

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The Subscriber thankfull for past patronage
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ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND.
I'm not where 1 was yesterday, Thhugh n y y hme be still the same
For $I$ have lost the rerie $t$ friend For $I$ have lost the rerie it friend Whom erer a friend could name I'm not what 1 was yesterday, For a part of myself hes lapsed away From lime to Eternity.

## I have lost a thought, th <br> as most lamaliar rood many a year

To my inmost mind, by night or day, In merry or plaintive meod I have lost a hope, that many a year
Looked far on a gleaming way When the walls of lite were closing rcund, And the sky was sombre gras.

For long, too long, in distant climg
For long, too long, in distant
My. lot was cast, and then
A frail and casual intercourse
W as ail I had with men;
But lonelily in distant climes
I was well content to roam
And felt no void, for my heart was
Of the friend it had left at home.

And now I was close to my native shores, nd I felt him at my side, His voice was in that homeward wind, His voice in that homeward tide; For what were to me my nati
But that they held the scene Wut that they held the scene And affection's root had been?

I thought, how should I see him first, Within his room,-upon the stair, At the corner of the street?
I thought, where should I hear him first, How catch his grettiag tore? And thus I went up to his door,

O, what is life but a sum of
And death but to lose it all
eeds be for those that are left behind,
And now how mighty a su
Is lest forever for me !
No, I'rn not what I was yesterday,
Thouga change thera be little to
NEWFOUNDLAND A FRENCH COLONY
The following correspoadence respecting Newfoundland has taken place between the Foreign Affairs Committe, of Grey's-inn-lane and the Colonial and Admiralty-offices :To the Co lonial Secretart.
Sir,-We beg in call your attention to an ag gression of France on the coastiof Newfoundland which is not the less alarming because it was predicted twelve months ago by the inspectors of the fisheries.
The Commander-in-Chief of the French nava foree stationed off Newfoundland has given what is practically a notice to quit their habitations to the inhabitants of St. George's Bay. We can find no warrent in any existing treaty for such an of Newfoundland, while France posseses only such liherty of fishing as is positively granted to her by treaty.

But Article 11 of the abrogated treaty of 14th January, 1857, contains a provision granting in definite power to the French officers, and the recent aggression leads us to suppose that orders have been given by the Emperor of the French to act as if the treaty were actually in force. We therefore beg you to be so kind as to inform us:-
1 Whether you have received a copy of th notice served on the inhabitands of St . George Bay, and, if so, whether yo

Whether the mattor uas been brought be ore her Majesty in Council, whin a fed, and security ayainst its repetition

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REPLY

Downing-street, 20 th Oct., 1858.
Sir,-I am Directed by Neeretary. Sir E. B
5 th instant; inquiring whether he has received
copy of a notice to quit their habitations stated have been served on the inhabitants of St George's Bay, Newfonndland, by the Frenc recied to inform you that Sir E. B. Lytton ha not acceived a copy of any such notice.
CARNARVON.

To the Admirality.
5th October, 1858.
Sir,-We have been informed by the Com mander-in-Chiff of the French naval force sta tioned off Newfo undland has officially served on the inhabitants of St. George's Bay what is prac tically a notice to quit their habitations, and that that notice has been made directly, and no through any officer of the British Government We request you to be so good as to inform us,-

Whether Sir Honston Stuart tehas torwarded to you a copy of the notice, or of the addres merce.
merce. Whether the notice bas been laid before her. Majesty in Council, in order that her pleasture may be taken as to the mode in which sisted?

## C. F. JONES, Seeretary.

 RFPLYAdmiralty, Oct. 13, 1858. Sir, -I am commanded by my Lords, Commissioners of the Admirality to acqnaint you, that addrrssed to Her Majesty's Secretary of State fo Foreign offairs.

> H. CכRRY.

Response to the Admiralty. October 19, 1858. Sir,--We requested to be informed whether a British Admir al had reported to your office that which had taken place on his station between We further asked whether you had taken mea sures to acquaint the Queen in Conncil, of a viclation of her sovereignty bv a Foreign Power, and by those who are protection addressed part trom theirallegiance and transfer it else. where.
You tell us that ${ }^{7}$," an enquiry? ought more properly to have been addressed to her Majesty s Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs." Englnd had ceded to Franceen ithe ,coast of Newfoundland. We did not ask whether the French Government had been;called $d_{i}$ upon to disavow and dismiss the officer who had committed a breach of the peace between the two
na ions.
gave you an opportunity of showing the efficiency of the arrangements made by your, epartment for the protection of Newfoundland and of proving that, as a loyal subject and sworn servant of her Majesty, you had referred to her sovereign authority a matter which most nearly oncerned that prerogalive peace and war which, for the protection of the people, the Constitution places in the hands of the Crown, and
does not allow to be del egated to a department or a subject
This opportunity you have not accepted, and we are therefore, compelled to believe that, so far as you are concerned, the rights and liberties of Newfoundland are as difencless against the abrogated treaty of 14th January, 1857, as the maritime rights of England are against the authorised Decloration of Paris of the 16 th Ap ril, 1856.
C. F. Jones, Secretary,

National Telegraphic Communication - It admits no longer of any doubt that telegraph lines must connect the mother. country
with her dependencies ; and, from the circumstance that we live in an island, and that the intervening land is occupied by natinns with whom we may at any day be at war, such tele
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control. It is understood that Government are seriously entertaining the question of laying a ca
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Mediterranean fleet and military posts should be on its way to Candiu, to be laid sonthwards to on its way to Candiu, to be laid sonthwards to
Alexardria, and northward to the Dardenelles,
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danells, is promised to be compleated next danells, is promised th there will still remain the link between Corfu and Candia unfinished; but through Germany and Turkey our electric connection with
Alexandria will be complete. As is well knows Alexandria will be complete. As is well knowe,
the guarantee of the Home Government has enthe guarantee of the Home Govermment has enabled a company to raise the necessary funds for
constructing a line ecross Egypt, down the Red
Sea'to Adeni, and along the bottom of the Indian Sea'to Aden, and along the bottom of the Indian
Ocean, folluwing the coast of South Arabia to Ocean, folluwing the coast of South Arabia to is promised to be accomplished in eighteen
months. We shall do no more than iadicate that plans exist, and are under the consideration of Government, for extending the Indian system of telegraphs from Tennasserim to Sing apore, whence one branch is to go to Sarawak and the
Philippine Islands and thence to Hong Kong Philippine Islands and thence to Hong Kong,
whilst another branch is to go to Batavia and whilst another branch is to go to Batavia and
other Dutch possessions between India and Aus tralia, to touch at North Australia and find ita

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OST OFFICE NOTICE
MAILS will be made up at the Genera Post Officc for the following places :-
Hhur Gesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, at half-past nin Brigus, e
Brigus, every Monday, Wednesday, an Trinity, Bonavista, and King's Cove every Thursday at ha'f-past nine o'clock, A. N. Greens pond, every alternate Thursday, com mencing on Thursday, the 2nd September, at
half-past nine oclock, A.M.
Bay Bulls and Ferryland, every Wednesday
Trepassery, every alternate Wednesday, 9th inck A.M. commencing on Wednesday
. Mary's Placentia Little Plcentia, Härbor Buffett, Merasheen, Isle of Vaien, Oderin, Kyran's Burin, Harbor Briton, and Burged commencing on Tuesday 28th Instant. Letters prepaid ty postage stamps and newspapers may be dropped into receiving box es until 6 v'cloe on Wedresday morring.
W. L. SOLOMON,
Post Master General. Post Office department.
St. John's Nfid., 25th Aug., 1858. $\}$ POST OFFICE ${ }_{\text {a }}$ NOTICE.
MAILS will, until further notice, be made up at this office at 10 o'clock a.m., for Harbor
Grace, Uarbonear, and Brigus on Thuredays, and Saturdays,
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { General Post Office, } & \text { W. L. SOLOMON, } \\ \text { P.M.G }\end{array}$
St John's, 18th May, 1858-
POST OFFICE NOTICE.
LETTERS cannot be received for registration at this Office unless they be posted one hour
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## General Post Office, 2nd May, 1858.

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